IPEG

ELOPMENT OF WHITEWATER

ments Discontinued Owing to State of Roads—Opening up Mines file the condition of mountain roads are ore shipments from properties in Sandon and Slocan districts almost sible, development work is being ily prosecuted at all of them, usually small forces of men. It is expected by the latter half of May many mines return to the ranks of the shippers, of them at least with their capacity production generally increased.

S. Fowler, lessee of the Whitewater is, in reply to a question as to the stuat that property, stated yesterday shipments from the Whitewater will ably not be resumed for about a monther road between the mines and Whiter station on the K. & S. railway is st impassable.

r station on the K.

st impassable.

eral of the claims of the Whitewater
p are sub-leased by Mr. Fowler to
ing miners, who are also spending
present weeks on development work.

t of the property, which is still under
frowler's direct control, has ben shipuntil recently. Development on a
y large scale is being done, but more
there and mine equipment is intended

PHEONIX PAY DAY (Special to The Daily News)

oenix, April 11—Yesterday was probabhe best payday ever experienced in
onix or the Houndary, the amount
ed by the men employed directly in
mines and three smelting works of
district for the month of March beapproximately \$120,000. This is an ayte of about \$100 per month per
ding Sundays, there being some 1200
employed in district mines and smelwhite laborers in mines receive \$3.

employed in district infines receive 33. day, all miners receive at least \$3.50 carpenters, engineers and blacksmiths machinists receive \$4 per day. Phoenix camp alone the pay yesterday the preceding month amounted to about 90. \$4 being necessary for the local ich of the Eastern Townships bank ieep open longer hours than usual, in that the men might be able to realize heir pay checks. The pay here yesterwas for the employes of the Granby Dominion Copper mines in this cambe, the pay for the three smelters and her Lode and other mines, swelling total to the figure first mentioned.

### J. Henry's Nurseries and Seed Houses Vancouver, B.C.

adquarters for PACIFIC COAST
DWN Garden, Field and Flower Seeds.
copp now in stock for distribution.
your merchant for them in sealed
tets. If he does not handle them we
send 50 sample packets garden and
er seeds post paid for 31. Our selection
able for E.C. gardens.
C. Grown Stock of Fruit and Ornatal Trees now ready for spring deexpense, loss or delay or fumigation aspection. Let me Price your list beplacing your order, eenhouse Plants, Floral Work, Heelles, Fruit Packages, Fertilizers, etc. logue free.

M. J. HENRY

ROYAL GROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906

NO. 51

# QUARTER OF CITY SAVED

VOL. 4

### Heroic Efforts Succeeded in Getting the Fire Under Control.

Problem of Feeding, Clothing and Housing Destitute Multitude Now Absorbing All Attention of Authorities.

San Francisco, April 20 .- 2 p.m .- The fire is now positively stated to be under control with the probability that one-quarter of the city lying west of Frank-in street, and known as the Western

The stand made at Van Ness avenue was generally successful, the flames tew places. The strongest fire at noon today was toward North Beach, east of Van Ness avenue, but will be controlled.

The problem now confronting the city government and federal authorities is how to feed the multitudes of destitute. Supplies are coming in by the load, but as yet the system of distribution is not complete working order.

At the Presidio, where 50,000 people are camped, affairs are conducted with military precision. Water is plentiful and rations are dealt out all day long. The refugees stand patiently in line and there is not a murmur. This character istic is observed all over the city. The people are brave and patient, and the onderful order preserved by them has

In Golden Gate park are encamped 200people. They are being taken care of. A huge supply station has been es-tablished there and provisions are being dealt out. Probably 100,000 more people are camped in vacant lots and in the squares scattered about the city and these are the unfortunates that are hard

to reach.

The banks have not jet decided what the do. In all cases the vaults are intact and as soon as quarters can be provided

business will be resumed.
Six hundred men from the ocean shore railway will arrive tonight with wagons and implements and commence immed

Inspectors are now going from house to house examining chimneys and will issue permits to build fires as soon as

San Francisco, April 20.-The three story lodging house at 5th and Minna streets collapsed and over 75 dead bodies have been taken out. There are at least 50 other dead bodies exposed. This building was one of the first to take fire

on 5th street. At least 100 people were lost in the Cosmopolitan on 4th.

The only building standing between Mission, Howard, East and Stewart streets is the hotel San Pable, which is occupied and running. The shot tower at 1st and Howard streets is gone. This landmark was built 40 years ago. The Risdon Iron Works is partially

The Great Western Smelting & Refining works escaped damage, also the Mutual Electric Light Works. Slight damage was done to the American Rubber company, and Vietagas Engine Co.'s buildings. Folger Bros.' coffee and spice house is uninjured, and the firm is giving away large quantities of bread and Many are dropping dead from the heat and suffocation.

Over 150 people are reported lost in Massion

the Brunswick hotel, 7th and Mission

GEOLOGICAL EQUIPOISE Professor Buller Says Manitoba is Out

of Earthquake Area. Winnipeg, April 20.—Professor Buller,

of Manitoba university, in discussing the recent volcanic activity and the devastation of California, said today: "Volcani disturbances and earth tremors are found usually along the seaboard. The Pacific ocean is fringed with volcanic land areas. The west coast of America, Japan and the East Indies are all subject to volcanic action. Earthquakes are also most liable to occur when the land slopes at an acute angle into the ocean. Strains are set up in the strata, rifts formed, and olcanies and earthquakes result. In America the earthquake areas are along the west coast, up a portion of the Miss-issippi valley and on the Atlantic coast about Charleston. Manitoba, flat as a billiard table, is liable to no disconcerting slips or earth cracks, and can be reied on to give a steady means of support, in more than one sense, to timorous mortals who desire a firm footing in the world. To the good quality of contitutional stability of which all Canadians boast, Manitobans can add that of geological equipoise."

HAD THRILLING ESCAPES. Men Who Were Through the Earthquake

Horror Tell of It. Los Angeles. April 20.—Several men assed through the earthquake horror at an Jose, reached home today. Among them were state senator Cornelius Pen-J. F. Maier, of the Maier &

son. All of them had thrilling escapes in the northern city.

Speaking of his experiences, senator Pendleton said: "After the earthquake we made the rounds of the city in an automobile and saw at least 20 dead there. At St. Agnew hospital of the insahe we counted sixty dead among the inmates. There are a good many more. Practically every brick and stone structure in San Jose was either totally or partially demolished. We were all quartered at the Vendome hotel. The shock of the earthquake was so severe that the floors and walls of the building collapsed at once and those of us who escaped made our way os best we could out of the ruins.

made our way os best we could out of the ruins.

"We had a room on the side of the hotel near a large tree. The side wall of my room fell against this tree which also sustained that portion of the roof, preventing it from falling in on us. My room was on the second floor, but when I picked myself up I was in the base-ment of the building. I crawled up and out over the debris and escaped through a window on a level with the ground. After getting out, I discovered that this was one of the third story windows. Those of us who were uninjured at Those of us who were uninjured at once set about assisting the less fortunate. I saw one dead in the hotel. tunate. I saw one dead in the hotel. This was a women. We carried her out. The remainder of the dead I saw were in various parts of the town. The residence district was not badly damaged. Martial law had been declared in the city when we left. Among the large buildings that were totally demolished were the hall of justice, First Presbyterian church, Catholic cathedral, the Hale block, the Vendome hotel and several other large buildings that I don't know the names of. Fire broke out following the earthquake in several quarters, but fortunately the water mains were uninjured, and the spread of the flames was checked."

FIRE STILL BURNING

Washington, April 20-The war Washington, April 20—The war department at 9 o'clock tonight received the following Western Union telegram from San Francisco: "There has been no renewal of fire west of Octavia or south of Market, but it is not under control at the water front, and it is creeping toward the ferry house from which this information is sent. However, not much alarm sent. However, not much alarm
is felt that it will reach the ferry
building even if it reaches the
steamer freight sheds on the
north."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OMAHA AND VICTORIA.

Harriman Roads Spend \$200,000—Gifts From Dunsmuir, Brackman-Ker, From Dunsmuir, Brackman-Ref.
Omaha, April 20.—E. H. Harriman,
president of the Union Pricific, the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific,
today authorized the expenditure of
\$200,000 on relief work in San Francisco.
In addition to this, all the above lines
will head all relief supplies free of charge will haul all relief supplies free of charge and in many cases they will be forward-ed on passenger trains, with expedited

Victoria, April 20.—James Dunsmuir today donated 4000 sacks of flour to the civic relief committee to be forwarded to sufferers by the Frisco earthquake. He also offered to carry free of charge all shipments to San Francisco by the steamer Tellus, of his line.

The Tellus this evening loaded flour and in addition a ton of rolled oats from Brackmen-Ker, \$1000 worth of provisions donated by Victoria citizens, and several tons donated by local merchants.

The Colonist sent a representative to

San Francisco by the Tellus.

SPECIAL APPEAL. Mayor of Oakland Asks People Not to

Demand Exorbitant Rates. Oakland, April 20.-Mayor Mott ssued the following proclamation:
"To whom it may concern: The city government requests that lodgings and food supplies be offered for sale at usual rates, notwithstanding the present

calamity. "An especial appeal is made to hotels lodging houses, groceries, buthers, rest-aurant keepers, to sellers of breadstuffs and supplies. In the event of exorbitant prices being demanded for lodging or food supplies the military authorities will be given power, under proper direction, to take into possession all such lodging houses or supplies, compensa-tion for same to be determined later by the courts. This is imperative."

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Several Buildings Wrecked—One Studen Killed and Eight Injured. Sacramento, April 20.—The following statement furnished to the Associated Press by president Jordan of Leland Stanford Jr., university was received last night: The earthquake did great last night: The earthquake and great damage to the buildings of Stanford university. Only two lives were lost, one a student named J. A. Hanna, of Bradford, Pa., and a freman, Hans Stroh. Eight students were injured, none seriously. The buildings wrecked were the memorial church, the new library, the gymnasium, the memorial arch and the

FREE POSTAGE. Oakland, April 20.—It is announced that until further notice letters from San that until further notice letters from Sain Francisco will be sent through the mails free of postage. This has been made necessary owing to the unprecedented demand for stamps which the local post

office cannot supply.

## Cálifornia's Show Town Is Now a Pile of Fallen Houses

Vivid Description of Sudden Catastroph Which Overwhelmed the Garden City -- Spared Visitation of Fire.

Los Angeles, April 20.- "San Jos which was the prittiest little city in Caliornia," said William A. White, sheriff of this county, this morning as he stepped off the train at River station, "is new the worst looking wreck I ever saw.
"When I left there yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, 19 dead bodies had been recovered and there was a possibility that others would be found. I reached St. Agnew asylum a few hours later in an automobile and was one of the says.

automobile and was one of the first on the spot. There I helped to carry out 60 corpses. At noon when I arrived at San Jose, it was believed that fully 100 bodies were still in the ruins.

bodies were still in the ruins.

"The shock came to San Jose exactly at 5.12'.45, according to the clock in the St. James hotel, which was stopped. Supreme court clerk Jordan, my young nephew, Walter Jordan, and myself occupied an apartment on the fourth floor of the St. James hotel. The shock awoke the three of us, but only seemed to disturb my nephew, who began to to disturb my nephew, who began to call out. Then the plaster peeled off in great chunks and the chimney fell and mocked a great hole in the roof. We mmediately made our way down stairs and into the street. It was full of people dressed and undressed, who were run-ning about distractedly, not knowing what to do. The east wing of the Vendome hotel, a three story frame house, had fallen in and some of the guests had to be dug out of the ruins. While t was there the body of deput, sherif O'Toole, of Gilroy, with whom I had conversed the previous night, was carried into the street.

There is not a brick or stone building of two stories or over in San Jose today that has not been levelled to the ground or that will not have to be torn lown. Some fires started after the earth uake but the fire department soon had

hem under control. "I secured an automobile at 7 o'clock and left for Agnew with two or three of the visiting sheriffs. The sight at the asylum there was awful. The walls were standing, but the floors had all fallen in. scores of insane persons were running in the grounds, unwatched and uncared or. I helped to take out the body of Dr. Kelly, the assistant superinte who was instantly killed. When I left here at noon for San Jose it was with the intention of securing a company of the national guard to go out to the asy-lum, but the sheriff of Santa Clara counhad sworn in several hundred spec-deputies and some of these were sent

out at once to take charge.

"San Jose is under martial law and the city is thoroughly patrolled by the militia. Those that died were all residents of the town; of all of the many visitors of the Royal Arch, sheriffs and superviscrs, a few only received injuries.

"After getting away from San Jose, I saw evidences of the earthquake at Niles, and even as far as Livermore, in the shape of fallen chimneys and broken

San Jose, April 20—Nineteen people were killed in San Jose and the entire busisess section wrecked. The estimated damage is five million dollars. One hundred and ten were killed and 70 injured, mostly patients at the Agnew asylum, the building of which is completely rulned.

The Stanford university memorial church and other buildings are down, with a damage of three million dollars. One student named Hanna and one other man were killed there. The Pacific Milling company at Santa Clara lost \$150,000, and the titul toss there was half a million; no loss of diffe. At Gilroy about same amount of damage; no deaths.

At Salinas, the Spreckles Sugar Reinery was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$1,500,000.

Reports from Delmonte, Hollister, Wat-

was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$1,500,000. Reports from Delmonte, Hollister, Watsonville, Monterey, Pacical Grove, Santa Cruz and other southern coast points show slight damage in comparisoo. At Hollistrone man was killed and \$100.000 damage done. The narrow guage tunnel at Wright, three-quarters of a mile long caved in. At the Delmonte hotel, a bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse of Benson, Arz., were killed in bed by chimneys failing. Hundreds of people are streaming into Santa Clara country from San Francisco. Company B. 5th national guards is in charge of the city, and the strictest martial law prevalls.

Mayor Worswick has asked governor Pardee for more soldiers to maintain order. A vigilance committee has been organized and placards have been posted throughout the city warning that any person found stealing, pilfering or committing any act of lawlessness or violence will be summarfly hanged.

Sacramento, Cal., April 20.—Lieuten-nt governor Aiden Anderson, who is ssisting with the work in the governor's office, gave the following statement to the Associated Press this afternoon: If was prepared after conferring over the

if was prepared after contenting over telephone with the governor in Oakland: "Three-fourth of San Francisco, in-cluding all the wholesale district, has been burned. Thousands of people are homeless and destitute and must have food and other supplies for some time. Nearby places should send prepared food such as bread, crackers, canned goods,

cured meants, etc. Those making such contributions should send currency or coin so it can become immediately available. Send supplies or money to general relief committee, care mayor E. E. Schmitz, San Francisco. (Signed) Alden Anderson, Heutenant governor."

Los Angeles, April 20.—Railroads have agreed to ship all relief stores to San Francisco on express time, giving it the right of way over every other kind of traffic, including passenger, Joseph Lesmond, a tailroad contractor, was today author zed to equip and supply five outfits of cook trains which will reach San Francisco by Saturday. Lesmond will work two or three shifts of cooks and cook food on the way to San Francisco, worf two or three shifts of cooks and cook food on the way to San Francisco, ready to give out the mirate his freight arrives. Bishop Conaty has donated 1000 from his private purse to the citizens felief committee. Some eal estate dealers in Los Angeles have announced the donation of all the vacant houses in Los Angeles for the shelter of homeless refugees arriving here. The period of donation is 90 days.

San Francisco, April 20.-Phelan W San Francisco, April 20.—Phelan W. Ames, secretary of the Spring Valley Water works, says that water is 1cw coming into San Francisco in mary places. California street, Van Ness avenue, and Golden Gate avenue all have water in plenty. The principal main was broken at Five Mile house, but has been fixed by engineer Schussler. Market street is being cleared so that food can be transported through the city to the needy. The representative bankers and businessmen of this city are going to organize a new temporary bank.

Los Angeles, April 20-Miss Besste Tanne-

ganize a new temporary bank.

Los Angeles, April 20-Miss Bessie Tannehill of the Tivoli theatre, San Francisco, reached Los Angeles tonight. "I was asseed in the hotel Langham, Ellis and Mason streets, when the shock came," said Miss Tannehill. "There were at least 100 persons in the building at the time. At the first shock I leaped from bed and ran to the window. Another upheavel came and I was thrown from my feet. I groped my way from my room and down the dark stairs. Men, women and children simost without any clothing, crowded the place, crying and praying as they rushed about. "When outside the place I saw the street filled with people, who rushed about with the merchants and crying. Proprietor Lisser," of the hotel, offered a cabman 50 to take himself and wife to the Presidio Heights, but he refused. He wanted more money. We finally secured a carriage by paying 500. Fire was raging at this time and people were panic stricken. After getting outside the danger region, I walked back hopling to all some of the unfortunates. I have heard about the big prices charged for food. I wish to testify that the merchants on upper Market Sweet and in nearby districts threw open their stores and invited the crowds to help themselves. The mobs rushed into every place carrying out all the goods possible. I saw many looters and pickpockets at work. On Mason street a gang of thieves were at work. They were pursued by the police but escaped in an automobile."

San Quentin April 20-San Quentin prison is intact. The walls were cracked and a few chimneys upset, but no turther damage was done. During the first big shock the convicts set up walls that could be heard for a mile. They acted like will animals and tore their trembling bars the maniacs. Warden Edgar caled out all the prisoners into the big yard.

Money Wired to Stockton for Immediate
Use of Sufferers—Pienty of Help
Stockton, April 20—For the relief of the
10,000 or more refugees who are expected
to arrive in Stockton from San Francisco
by Sunday, the Chicago board of trade
this morning sent. \$25,000 to Stockton to be
used here.

The refugees will be given the use of the
parks and Good Water grove, and tents
will be provided for as many as possible.
The weather is warm here and the nights
are such that people can slep out of doors
without discomfort.

The citizens are doing all in their power
to alleviate suffering in the stricken city
and food and even drinking water is being
sent down by the boat load. VAST INSURANCE AT STAKE

Chicago, April 20-Fire insurance com-panies have about \$250,600,000 at stake in the city of San Francisco, the estimate being based on the premiums received in

being based on the premiums received.

The total San Francisco premiums in 1965 were \$2,395,548, of which \$1,545,76 was written in American companies and \$1,340,880 in foreign companies. The latter proportion is much larger than that held by foreign companies in the country at large, as they have always specially developed the Pacific coast business. Several foreign companies that are never heard of in the east are large writers on the Pacific coast. The Rhihe and Moselle, for instance, which operates no where in the United States except on the Pacific coast, had nearly \$5,000,000 at risk in San Francisco, standing eighth in the dist in order of amount. There were 105 companies doing business in San Francisco last year. The Fireman's Fund, which is the readers

had nearly \$5,000,000 at Tisk in San Francisco, standing eighth in the dist in order of amount. There were 105 companies doing business in San Francisco last year. The Fireman's Fund, which is the leading fire insurance company of San Francisco, stands third, its premium income in the city last year being \$77,608, while the Home-Fire and Marine, owned by it, had \$30,00. Local insurance men estimated last night that the two companies had more than \$3,000,000 at risk.

The Hartford had \$72,236 in premiums, and the New York Underwriters, owned by it had \$77,552, making a total risk of more than 12 million. The California Fire, which only resumed business last year, had premiums of \$25,868, and the Pacific Underwriters had \$20,652. The Pacific Mutual, which was recently amalgamated with the Conservative of Los Angeles, will be doubly a sufferer, as that company wrote both life and accident insurance. It had the largest business on the coast last year. Chicago packers may suffer a property loss of aproprimetely \$200,000. The Armour, Swift and Morrison firms have branches there from which the export trade in the orient is managed.

PURE INVENTIONS. San Diego, Cal., April 20.—Alf rumors that there has been a tidal wave or other disaster here are pure inventions. At 4.30 p.m. last Wednesday there was a light earthquake shock. Italid no damage whatever, and was so slight that many people did not feel it.

BANK OF COMMERCE'S GIFT Winnipeg. April 20.—The Bank of Commerce, which has an office in San Francisco, has donated \$25,000 to the relief fund for sufferers from earthquake.

Immense Sea Wall Sheds and Grain Warehouses Now Threatened

Police Break Open All Saloons and Destroy All Spirituous Liquors-- More Armed Specials Appointed.

San Francisco, April 20.-Plunged into absolute darkness tonight at 10 o'clock San Francisco has not seen the conclus ion of the devastating work of the conflagration. The fire that started at Nob Hill and worked its way to the North Beach section, sweeping that section clean of buildings, was later veered Hill and worked its way to the North Beach section, sweeping that section clean of buildings, was later veered around by the fierce wind and made its way southerly to the immense sea wall, sheds and grain warehouses. The fiames were heading directly for the immense ferry buildings, the ter-minal point of all central, overland and local trains of the Southern Pacific road. The darkness and the wind, which at

local trains of the Southern Pacific road.
The darkness and the wind, which at
times amounted to a gale, added fresh
terrors to the situation. It was decided
to swear in immediately 1000 special policemen armed with rifles furnished by
the federal government.
In addition to this force companies of
the National Guard arrived from many
interior rogints. It was reported tought

the National Guard arrived from many interior points. It was reported tonight that three white men were shot and kfilled while attempting to work their way into the ruins of the United States sub-treasury on Commercial street. Two Chinese were shot and killed on Market

Chinese were shot and killed on Market street for refusing to obey orders of the sodiers.

Six hundred laborers from the ocean shore arrived tonight to look after the city's sewer to prevent an epidemic and the United Railway company concentrated its efforts to clean up some of the streets.

Reports of babes being born in the Fruge camps were frequently sectived. These Reports of babes being born in the Fruge camps were frequently received. The women became mothers in Golden Gate park tonight. Tonight the main Frunthing fire was confined to the east of Van Ness Avenue and north of Union street, but was burning in way to the shore.

Late this afth when the police broke open every saloon and corner grocery in the sayed districts and poured all matt and spirituous liquors into the gutters.

CANNOT DELIVER TELEGRAMS Messenger Service and People Could Not Be Found in Any Event.

San Francisco, April 20.—The delivery of telegraphic messages from outside points in San Francisco is an impossipoints in San Francisco is an impossi-bility. The messenger service of both the big telegraph companies no longer exists. Even had the companies arrarmy of messengers, they would be of little use for the reasons that the people are scattered far and wide and that a jour-ney from the ferry building to the west-ern addition, or to the refugee camps, consumes many hours. Most of the autos have been impressed into the ser-vice of the police and military and these have but on circuitous route from the one telegraph station at the water front to municipal headquarters and the un-swept western portions. This is by way of the northern waterfront line. Near-ly every other street has been made imly every other street has been made impassable by the fallen portions of buildings. The only wire running out of San Francisco, that of the Postal company, was accidentally cut this morning by a workman on the cable wharf and for hours the city was again cut of from BANK VAULTS INTACT

Books in Hall of Records Also Escaped

Injury. Oakland, April 20 .- At a meeting Oakland, April 20.—At a meeting of bankers this morning, Mr. Lynch of the First National bank, reported that a committee had examined all the bank and safe deposit vaults in San Francisco and found them all intact. This makes it certain that the money and papers on deposit are all safe. deposit are all safe.

It was also reported that the books and records in the San Francisco hall of records had escaped serious injury.

ONE CANADIAN DEAD.

Stinson of Well Known Hamilto Family Killed at San Francisco Toronto, April 20.—Word was received ere yesterday that Dr. John C. Stinson native of Hamilton, and a graduate of Trinity university, Toronto, was killed in the earthquake disaster in San Francisco. He was sleeping on the top floo of the California hotel and was crushe by the falling walls.

DANGER FROM OIL TANKS

Steamers and Tugs Requisitioned to Remove Refugees From Vicinity Oakland, April 20.—Michael Williams, city editor of the San Francisco Exam-iner, arrived from the city at 10.30 this morning and made the following state-ment:

ment: "Shortly before 10 o'clock I boarded the government steamer Governor Stern-berg, having on board members of the San Francisco relief committee, under, orders from colonal Reynolds, command-er of the 22rd infantry to command all available tugs along the go to the rescue. About 10,000 men, women and children are congregated in

the neighborhood of the wharves, who are menaced by the march of flames toward Telegraph Hill and Russian Hill, and the valley between. Around Meiggs' wharf there are several huge oil tanks, some of them containing at least 15,000 gallons of oil in each. If the flames reach these tanks, fearful explosions will result.

"When the Governor Sternberg left Meiggs wharf, the whole of that portion of North Beach seemed doomed. The people were flocking to the wharves and wding into all available

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BACK FROM DEATH

San Francisco, April 20—Eleven postal clerks were taken from the debris today. All were thought to be dead, but it was found that although they were buried three days everyone was alive. They
 had been three days without food
 or water. All the mail was saved.

RELIEF TRAINS STARTED

Rushing in Food and Clothing to th Sufferers—Train a Mile Long, Los Angeles, April 20.—The Santa Fe railway has made up a relief train which railway has made up a relief train which is scheduled to leave for San Francisco early this afternoon if possible. All agents along the Santa Fe line to the north have been notified and instructed to issue calls for supplies from their towns and it is expected that by the time all the cars along the way have been added, a food and clothing train a mile long will be the result.

Los Angeles, April 20.—(Later)— Seventeen carloads of provisions for the San Francisco sufferers left Los Angeles this afternoon and as many more were

JUST LET US KNOW.

San Francisco, April 20.—The following message was received today: "The Morchants' Association of New York sends its sympathy to the stricken people of San Francisco and proffers assistance upon any lines desired. Advise by wire of your necessity with suggestion as to any manner in which we can serve you. Our board meets to day to take action." In response to the above the Merchants' Association of San Francisco sent the following: "Full appreciation of your sympathy and offers of service. Probably two hundred thousand homeless, with banks, supply houses and hotels destroyed. Food supplies not requiring cooking most desired."

DISASTER IN MANILA Manila, April 20.—7.40 a.m.—Fire has swept the town of Mariquina in Risal province. Many thousands are homeless and starving. Two thousand dwellings are in ruins. The government is rushing assistance to the sufferers. Fire destance of the sufferers. troyed Pasil, near the town of Cebu. Two hundred dwellings were burned and many persons are homeless.

HONOLULU SLIPPING INTO SEA HONOLULU SLIPFING INTO SEA.
San Francisco, April 20—The Orient
liner China arrived in port tonisht,
report, which cannot be confirmed is
the effect that the wirdless delegra;
system at Diamond Head, Honolulu, wi
in brief communication with the Chi
station this afternoon and reported th
Honolulu is slipping into the Sea. Litt
redence is placed in the above repo
which spread since Wednesday.

SQUADRON COMING Oakland, April 20.—Governor Pardee today wired president Roosevelt asking him to send the Pacific squadron to San Francisco with all possible speed in order that the marines may help the unforunate sufferers, and also that plies of the squadron may be used for the relief of the needy.

MESSAGE FROM AUSTRALIA Sydney. N. S. W., April 20.—Lord Northcote, governor general of Australia, on behalf of the Commonwealth, has cabled to the mayor of San Francisco an expression of Australian sympathy with the sufferers from the earthquake

MASONIC HELP. Oakland, April 20.—Motley H. Flint past master of Los Angeles, and grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, Free and Accepted Masons, arrived here today to organize relief work for the dis-trict Masons.

FRANK ITEMS

Heavily Fined for Assault — Reductive Works to Start up Shortly Frank, April 20—At a christening parin Slavtown, near Frank, a fight to place and one of the party was besten a badly bruised by four of the others. A four were arrested by constable Law as unbecuently maristrate Beach imposed badly bruised by four of the others. An four were arrested by constable Law and subsequently magistrate Beach imposed a fine of \$30 or \$30 days' imprisonment upon each of the offenders. The fines and costs, amounting to \$102, were promptly paid.

J. J. Fleutot, managing director of the West Conadian Collieries of Lille and Bellevue, has just returned from a trip to France where he spent the winter. Mr. Fleutot will only remain here a short time and will then return to France.

General manager C. Fernau of the Canadian Metal company, is here on a visit of inspection of the company's reduction works, now nearly completed. He confidently expects that smelting will commence in about a mouth.

Dr. Malcolmson has been obliged to call in his cousin, Dr. McKenzle of Raymond, to assist him in his professional work here.

THREAT OF GENERAL STRIKE
Toronto, April 20—In Toronto labor and
building circles a statement has gained
considerable circulation to the effect that
carpenters, plumbers, painters and laborers
have decided to launch a general strike
next month without giving warning to
their employers. All have applied for inreased bay.

Mayor Schmitz Issues a Proclamation to the Citizens

Supplies Pouring in from Every Quarter .- Food for a Week New Available -Authorities Make Seizure.

San Francisco, April 20.—Mayor Schmitz issued the following proclamation today:

"To the Citizens of San Francisco:—
The fire is now under control and all danger is passed. The only fear is that other fires may start should the people build fires in their stoves, and I therefore warn all citizens not to build fires in their homes until the chimneys have been inspected and repaired properly. All citizens are urged to discountenance the building of fires.

"I congratulate the citizens of San-Francisco on the fortitude they have displayed and urge upon them the necessity of aiding the authorities in the work of relief. For the relief of those persons who are encamped in the various sections of the city everything possible is being done. In Golden Gate park, where there are approximately 200,000 homeless people, relief stations have been established. The Spring Valley Water company informs me that the Mission district will be supplied with water this afternoon, between 10 and 13 million gallons daily being available. Lake Merced will be taken by the federal troops and that supply protected."

that supply protected."

The supply of food in the city may last out a week and then unless it is received in large quantities the city will be in a state of want and the rich and be in a state of want and the rich and poor alike will be the sufferers. To what extent the outside can supply the needs is a question that only actual trial will demonstrate. If the \$1,000,000 appropriated by congress and other amounts subscribed is made immediately available and can be sent here in the form of provisions the time of trial may be tided over until the changed order of affairs can readjust themselves.

Immense amounts of supplies were consumed in the fire at San Francisco, which was the distributing point for the

consumed in the fire at San Francisco, which was the distributing point for the cities about the bay and interior towns. This supply has been swept out of existence and what the resources of the state are is a matter that is now the chief concern of those engaged in the relief work. The seizure of supplies coming in on the trains of the relief committee has been authorized by mayor Schmitz. Following out this order, and with the authorization given the committee by the civil authorities, Edwin Stearns. the civil authorities, Edwin St chairman of the executive comm secured a carload of flour this mo containing 810 sacks. Of this amount 25 sacks were immediately sent out to Idora park where there a large number of homeless people. Another 25 sacks were sent down to Adams point where the people are encamped under the trees. A carload of ice was also seized for the hospitals. A carload of potatoes was also taken. It is not the purpose of the committee to confiscate these goods and the names of the consignees are taken in each case and as soon as there are

for.

The emergency, however, is such that prompt and firm action in the matter is deemed necessary. Besides these seizures, Livermore sent in a wagon load of butter to the committee this morning.

Winters has also notified that committee that there is a carload of hams, butter and eggs on its way to this city from the people of that locality.

ter and eggs on its way to this city from
the people of that locality.

Other cities are sending supplies, and
it is hoped that the amount will be sufficient for the needs. At present the
supply station at 13th and Franklin
streets is emptied as fast as goods are
received. The demands cannot begin to
be supplied and what will result when
the stores of the city are empty is a
matter past conjecture. Mayor Schmitz
this morning addressed a circular to the
bakers of the cities of Oakland, Alameda
and Berkeley requesting them to continue work regardless of holidays.

The bakers have agreed to work their
plants to their utmost capacity and to
send all their surplus output to the relief committee. By working night and
day it is believed that thousands of loaves can be furnished daily.

es can be furnished daily.

At the request of the relief committee the actual detail of the work is being

At the request of the work is being handled by committees who have charge of various branches of the work. There is a registration bureau where all are asked to register their names for the use of those wishing to find families of friends. Hundreds of inquiries have been received for information in regard to people. In the hurried flight many families were separated and are at a loss to know in what direction to look for each other. There is a provision committee, which takes charge of the provisions which are stored as fast as they are received in a grain warehouse at the corner of 13th street and Franklin street. From here the provisions are sent out to the various depots where people are being fed throughout the city. The churches of the city are taking charge of the work of ministering to the wants of the work of ministering to the wants of

Exercise Reports of the Territile Disseare. There has Belgine the Gircy of San Frenchise.

—July and Property Laws Externores.

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# SAVED OVER

Lowest Tenders Accepted for Winnipeg-Quebec Sections

Different Construction Bids for Part of Transcontinental Railroad-Hillcrest Road Incorporated

Ottawa, April 14.—In giving the contract to the lowest tenderers for the construction of the Winnipeg and Quebec sections of the Transcontinental rail-

Pacific Construction Co. Grand Trunk Pacific ... ....\$13,028,000 ....\$13,991,000 McArthur Construction Co. \$13,991,000
For the Quebec section:
Hogan & McDonald \$5,297,000
O'Brien & Mularky \$5,550,000
Grand Trunk Pacific

The tenders for the Quebec viaduca are:

Dominion Bridge Co. "A" ... \$318,000

Dominion Bridge Co. "B" ... \$329,000

Locomotive Machine Co. ... \$331,000

Canada Bridge Co. ... \$334,000

Grand Trunk Pacific ... \$347,000

Phoenix Bridge Co. ... \$248,000

The successful tenderers on the Quebec section, Hogan and McDonald, were about \$300,000 lower than the commission's engineers' estimates, and J. D. sion's engineers' estimates, and J. D. McArthur, the successful tenderer on the Winnipeg section was about 10 per cent

It is reported that the Pacific Construction company may join with J. D. McArthur in building the western section. If this is correct, the railway commission will have no objections.

The commission have arranged to hold eight per cent of the contract price of the western section on deposit and also to retain 10 per cent on all progress estimates, to secure construction in case of the failure of the contractors. The \$400,000 now on deposit will be part of the 10 per cent retained.

On the eastern section the government will keep 15 per cent on deposit and will hold back 10 per cent of the progress estimates.

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Application will be made during the present session of parliament for an act to incorporate the Hillcrest Railway, Coal & Coke company, with power to construct and operate a railway from a point near Morrissey in British Columbia through the Crow's Nest Pass to a point near Hillcrest Junction, thence southeasterly to Cardston, Alberta, with branch lines to the town of Pincher Creek, Alberta, and to coal and oil deposits.

Ottawa, April 16.—Canada's foreign trade for nine months of the current fiscal year shows an increase of \$55,214,049 over the same period inst year. The total aggregate trade is \$396,859,365. The exports of domestic prod ine show an increase of \$31,531,587. The foreign exports increased by \$5,265,187 and imports show an increase of \$18,417,275. Every department of trade contributes to these increases. The exports of agricultural produce show a gain of over eighteen millions, animals and their produce of the mine about a million and a half, over four millions in fisheries, over three millions in fisheries, over three millions in forest wealth, and over

hair, over four millions in naheries, over three millions in forest wealth, and over two millions in manufactures. For the month of March, the imports show an increase of nearly two millions and a half and exports of nearly two millions. The transcontinental railway commission will advertise next week for 50,000 tons of steel rails, and 2500 fastenings, at the same time the commission will advertise for ties.

Prince Arthur of Connaught was presented with a civic address at noon today in the city hall. The prince read a very short reply of thanks. The party afterwards visited the house of comons. At 1.30 the prince and suite had luncheon with sir Wilfrid Laurier and lady Laurier, R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, being also present. A state dinner party was given at Government House tonight. The weather is beautiful and the prince seems to be enjoying his visit to the capital.

GREATEST COAL DEPOSIT.

A. C. Flumerfelt Says Crow's Nest De-posit is Unequalled The International Coal & Coke com-pany, of Coleman, Alberta, are getting ready to invade American territory with their coal.

ready to invade American territory with their coal.

A. C. Flumerfeit, president of the company, and better known here as the former executive of the Granby company, and interesting interview as to the International company's prospects, said:

"Ours is not a domestic coal, but it is a fine steam coal. We are mining about 1000 tons a day. The Canadian Northern railway takes about 200 tons a day in making coke, and the Canadian Pacific is taking nearly 600 tons. There is practically an unlimited supply of coke in the Crow's Nest Pass field, and mining has become an industrial propostion, based on getting good markets. I suppose it is safe to say that the Crow's Nest Pass fields are the greatest deposts in America. They will be productive of great wealth when the markets are opened up.

"Our property covers seven miles on the strike of the vein, and the Canadian

e, threatening the destruction of e block. At 15th and Valencia here is a crevasse in the street

reet car tracks are badly twisted -traffic is at a standstill. Southern Pacific hotel water carried into the building from sources for the use of the pa-Many persons suffering from in erent hospitals. The hospital on 11th street is badly damaged, the Studebaker carriage factory and Market streets, the top story wrecking the entir

re which has been raging in the of 4th and Stevenson streets, ten beyond the control of the and the flames have leaped to chester rooming house on the e of 3rd street. Unless the flames checked here the Palace hotel, ck distant, will be endangered ter supply is entirely inadequate der is being used to check the The rooms in the Palace hotel cated early in the morning and re now returning to gather up fects. All sorts of vehicles are sed to carry out of the danger ing of value. The loss of life have been confined to the poor-ets and manufacturing territory. benefit of eastern people who lends visiting in San Francisco a to say that they have not been As the hours go by the exciteows more intense. Every few explosions are heard as buildblown up to stop the progres re. The fires are spreading and ind comes up San Francisco will e the greatest conflagration of

wer Market street, the main fare of the city, many blocks of tial buildings have been destroy-big fire is raging on the corner of e street and Pine street, one the Associated Press office. dest rumors as to loss of life ing to the newspapers, but it is to confirm them. No reports een received outside of San Fran-ut the damage about the bay must d is said to have suffered se-

rancisco, April 18.—The Santa ndhouse and machine shops at Richmond, across the bay, have

Zork. April 18.—A despatch to the n Union from San Francisco re-hat the Palace hotel was destroy-that everything south of Market rom 8th street to the water front rth of Market street, from San-Broadway is gone. The We received a report early in the on, San Francisco time, that ally all the wholesale district had stroyed by fire and that the were spreading into the Hayes strict, a residential section of St. Agnes cathedral was among ldings which took fire during the

of the conflagration.
and, April 18.—7.45 p.m.—Another shock occurred here. Fire still

and, April 18.-8 p.m.-At this e fire in San Francisco is increas-violence. It is spreading in all ns in both the business and resiuarters. It is reported that while ling was being blown up with te a premature explosion occurr-ng 15 men. The Terminal hotel water front and Market street fe! and buried 20 persons. These acinerated and there is no posay of learning their identity.

York, April 18.-That the world news throughout the day of the incisco disaster is due in part to rage of the telegraph ope who stuck to their posts and con-o send news and other messages of great personal danger. The ompany remained in the main company at the corner of streets, oppoand Montgomery streets, oppoger from the dynamite explosio ediate vicinity. The men proto Oakland across the bay and ssession of the office there. Tohe company is operating seven m Oakland. All messages must be taken across the bay in 'he Associated Press has estab-

The Associated Press has estabboat service for its news.
Ewain, electric engineer in the
of the Postal returned several times
ning to the main building in San
so and got isto communicating in San
so and got isto communicating in San
to and got isto communicating and
p.m. He was then surrounded by
explosions of limmanating and
as. The Postal building was not
dup to 7 p.m. The roof only had
maged. It was surrounded by ire
e sides. The cable aparatus of
tal company was moved this afterthe cable hut on the beach, near
f house. The Postal company reommercial messages until 2 p.m. in
a Francisco offices.

ork, April 18—The Western Union gaphed to general Fuston, in if the department at the Pacific. In to issue passports for their emin order to facilitate their reachives in San Farncisco. Martial so far made it impossible for any form Oakland to the burning

so far made it impossible to the burning for from Oakland to the burning fork. April 18—The latest word reit the Postal Telegraph offices in fom their building in San Francisats 3:30 p.m. It was from electrician here, ho had attempted to enter ding after its abandonment. He the authorities ere preparing to the buildings in the neighborite was ordered to leave. At the was ordered to leave. At the vice-president Bradley said at the ere that he did not know where that he did not know where inforce of operators were at presencompany's cables were understreet and it was not restlikely that they could be tapped han the hut station, near the Cilin The company was overwhelmed ssaages for friends and relatives to indefinite delay. After that took charge of the city the seages in the city even if they to get them in.

. Cal., April 18— 4 p.m.—A terrible ke occurred here this morning and its afternoon. Loss, \$1,006,000.

SAVED OVER TWO MILLION

### Lowest Tenders Accepted for Winnipeg-Quebec Sections -

Different Construction Bids for Part of Transcontinental Railroad-Hillcrest Road Incorporated

Ottawa, April 14.-In giving the contract to the lowest tenderers for the con-struction of the Winnipeg and Quebec ections of the Transcontinental railway, instead of to the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, about \$2,150,000 has been saved. The different tenders for the Winnipeg section and the amount of the tender

are as follows: D. McArthur .....\$13,010,000 Pacific Construction Co....\$13,028,000
Grand Trunk Pacific .....\$13,991,000
McArthur Construction Co....\$17,048,000 ..\$13,028,000 For the Quebec section: Hogan & McDonald ..... \$5,297,000 O'Brien & Mularky .... \$6,499,000 \$6,667,000 Connolly, Jardine & Wilson. \$7,081,000 McArthur Construction Co. ..\$7,940,000 The tenders for the Quebec viaduct

Dominion Bridge Co. "A" ....
Dominion Bridge Co. "B" ....
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a fine steam coal. We are mining about tons a day. The Canadian Northern railway takes about 200 tons a day; are using about 100 tons a day making coke, and the Canadian Pacific staking nearly 600 tons. There is pracy an unlimited supply of coke in row's Nest Pass field, and mining an industrial propostion, on getting good markets. I sup-it is safe to say that the Crow's Pass fields are the greatest depos-in America. They will be producof great wealth when the markets

Our property covers seven miles on

Pacific crosses our land two miles from Pacific crosses our land two miles from its northern extremity. The measures run northwest and southeast and the veins pitch about 35 degrees. The No. 2 seam is 13 feet wide, all coal. The No. 4 seam of coking coal is eight feet wide. "The bond issue of \$300,000 authorized by the company will take up the outstanding debt of \$200,000. We are fully equipped to meet the mechanical de-

equipped to meet the mechanical demands upon us for some time. We will still have \$100,000 worth of bonds available for future needs, and there are 200,000 shares of stock in the treasury."

week's ore shipments.

Week's ore shipments

Five more properties joining by seven process of the first time for the past year and a control of the first time for the past year and deceased, the ranchers winning by seven process of the first time for the past year and deceased, the ranchers winning by seven process of the first time for the past year and deceased. The ranchers winning by seven process of the first time for the past year and seven process of the first time for the past year and not the whole the ranchers winning by seven process of the past year of the property, with a number of the property of the past year of the

the property, with a number of other promising locations, is situated, and to connect tramiline.

In the Boundary some of the higher grade properties are shipping experimentally, but the Oro Denoro has closed down temporarily pending the result of an option taken upon the mine by the B. C. Copper company. As the Oro Denoro is a low grade mine it is vitally necessary that it possess its own smelting plant and failing the capital to erect one for itself, the company is selling out the main property, the Oro Denoro itself, to the B. C. Copper company, which has a smelter, and is thus obtaining capital to operate more advantageously its other holdings.

In the Slocan district it may be noted that the La Plata mine, which is shipping to some small extent to the Hall Mines smelter, ore taken out in development for its mill all upon the ground and the plant should be assembled before the end of next month and operations proceeding on a larger scale.

In the Ainsworth district the Argenta Mines, a Boston syndicate, headed by W. F. Almy, M.E., has started to develop its property which is a low grade copper mine situated about two miles but the old wagon road above the townsite of Argenta. The owners have sufficient faith in the property to put in the half of a ten-drill compressor plant, which is now being assembled better development. After the mine has been properly prepared shipments will be started but it is not probable that this will take place during the coming season. The Argenta mines is but one instance of the revival that is taking place, all over the Kootenay district in mining, and aithough the fruits of this are airgady visible yet after development has been pushed sufficiently far the output of the Slocan will at a future date show clearly what is being undertaken, now, and something of the extent of the capital being quiety invested.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

223	Mine Week	Year.
103	Cuanha16,080	243,620
n		46,315
20		42,741
		12,963
9	Emma	4,569
e		3,698
8	Strathmore 40	60
- 6		15
	Rambler	7.942
200	Other mines	4,044
-	90 M9	361,969
5.	Total 26,012	
S	ROSSLAND BHIPMENTS	
-	Centre Star 4,206	54,759
T		30,978
	Le Roi No. 3	7,761
)-	Other mines	1,200
)	w mod	100,712
a	Total 7,724	100,122
r	SLOCAN-KOOTENAY	
r	de Pagene 712	9,806
e	Sullivan 500	7,420
50.73		1,476
n	Eureka	611
a	Ta Plata	162
F	Broadview	288
1-	Whitewater	62
0	Sungnine	3
957	British Empire	3
8,	Greenhorn	12,204
11	Other mines	-
	Total 1,489	32,649
9-		
y	all districts were 35,225 tons and	for the
	year to date, 495,300 tons.	* 184 18-1
y	GRANBY RECEIPTS	
		243,620
t	Granby 16,580	7,099
n	Other mines	.,000
2-	16 580	250,719
	Total 16,580	
)-	DOMINION COPPER CO.	14 633

GRANBY RECEIPTS	
anby16,580	243,
or mines	7,
iei iiiiies	-
otal	250,
DOMINION COPPER CO.	
DOMENTON COLL 3 414	42.
ooklyn-Stemwinder 3,414	12,
nset 1,027	3.
whide 256	- 2,
[발발] 기적 (1945년 12일에 보기 보기 있는 그는 사람이 가게 하는 것이다.) <del>그리고 되는 기</del> 와 식	-
otal 4,697	61,
B. C. COPPER CO.	
B. C. COPPER CO.	46.
ther Lode 4,308	20,
athmore	2,
her mines	
4 949	46.
otal 4,348	-
TRAIL SMELTER	
ntre Star 4,906	. 54,
Rol 2,813	30,
Roi	6
Eugene	0,
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eenhorn a	3,
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Potal 8,463	Mio,
HALL MINES SMELTER	
HALL MINES SHEET	3
Eugene 267	4

12,103 Total ... MARYSVILLE SMELTER y covers seven miles on evein, and the Canadian

MAKISVILLE Small Fig. 500 7,420

The total receipts at the various smelters for the past week were 35,415 tons and for the year to date 436,449 tons.

PROCTER IS VICTORIOUS ANNUALVESTRY MEETING LOCAL MINING MARKET

WON BY RANCHERS HOME THAM SUFFERED THEIR FIRST DEFEAT FOR A YEAR

The first cricket match of the season played yesterday on the recreation group between Procter (fruit growers) and Nel-son for the first time for the past year was defeated, the ranchers winning by

(From Tuesday's Daily)

NELSON
r. C. Corry, b. Sammons
H. E. Wade, b. Bourke b. Bourke
Tow h Inglis
Connen played on Bourke
Craufurd, b. Bourke
m Partington D. Sammons
Tregillus, b. Inglis
Morrison, b. Bourke
Howe not out
bytras

Rumor That he Has Been Carried off by His Enemies

St. Petersburg, April 18-Father Gapon, the labor leader, mysteriously disappeared about a week-ago, and his wife is greatly alarmed, fearing foul play on the part of his enemies. As the police insist that he has not been arrested, and add that they know nothing of his whereabouts, it is considered possible that Father Gapon has ben kidnapped by his enemies, as was the case a fortnight ago with Urusoff, one of the workmens' delegates, who being suspected of being in alliance with the governor, was captured by the social democrats, and conveyed to Helsingfors, Finland, where he was subjected to torture.

BUREAU OF EDUCATION Toronto, April, 18—At the annual convention of the Ontario Educational association today, J. B. Dow, in his presidential address advocated a dominion bureau of education.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH ACCOUNTS SHOW SMALL DEFICIT

. JOHNSTONE DECLINES REVELEU-TION-OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

St. Saviour's church was held in the mis-sion room of the church last evening. The reports of the various church organi-

satisfactory.

George Johnstone, people's warden, was disagtisfied with the condition of the church revenue, and declined re-election, although it was tendered to him by unanimous vote: After nearly-two hours spent in endeavoring to alter Mr. Johnstone's decision, the yestry adjourned for a week, leaving the position vacant.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by the rector, Rev. F. H. Graham, and was then opened with prayer. There were present eight ladies and about 29 men, including the two church wardens, F. Irvine and G. Johnstone, and the vestry clerk, H. Bird.

The rector reported briefly on the work of the church and parish during the year. He mentioned that there had been 21 baptisms, Il marriages and 9 funerals in the church since last Easter. He recommended greater activity by the church committee in future to relieve the wardens of a pari of the financial burden.

George Johnstone presented the financial statement for the year. The total expenditure was 12883.73, the revenue was 3778. The accounts payable amount to 5.8.77, while the cash in bank is only \$27.54. He urged either an increase of revenue or a curtailment of the year and mission room. Mr. Johnstone also serted that the report printed was not a full indication of the deficit, as no allowance had been made for depreciation of assets.

F. Irvine reported on the Sunday school. If has 125 pupils, taught by 10 teachers, it is efficiently conducted and is more than self-supporting. Its receipts for the year were \$23.10, out of which it has left a balance of \$25.70, after contributing \$1.35 to other purposes.

W. A. Jowett reported briefly for the choir, statting that it was fairly calicractory as to numbers and attendance.

In the absence of Mrs. R. R. Hedley. Mrs. B. Applewhalte reported for the Women's Auxiliary, which has done a great deal of work during the year for various missionary and philanthorpic causes including the Children's Ald society, and still has a cash balance.

A. H. Coppen, for the Churchmen's citus repor

the entire business of the Kettle River Lumber company, are making arrangements for a gigantic lumber output this present year. They will operate four sawmills, one at Nelson, one at Nakusp, one at Robson and the fourth at Cascade. The four mills have a combined daily capacity of 200,000 feet of lumber or a combined half yearly capacity of over 30,000,000 feet, the mills only running during the summer months. It has been learned on reliable authority that this company will confine its business principally to supplying lumber for the northwest markets and are now filling orders for 18,000,000 feet for the markets of Alberta. The Gennelle Bros., of this of Alberta. The Gennelle Bros., of this company are expected in Grand Forks tomorrow when more particulars regarding the working of the big company will

VALUES HAVE NEARLY DOUBLED LAST 12 MONTHS

KOOTENAY AND ALBERTA MINING

ond Vale Coa

BERYLLIUM

This metal was first discovered by a French chemist in 1797 who gave it the name of glucinium, owing to the sweetish taste its salts have. This is the name it still goes by in England and Europe, but the Americans consider that the name at the head of this article more suitable. This name is derived from the name beryl, a precious stone which contains, when pure, about 14 per cent of the oxide of this metal. The mineral beryl is usually found associated with granite, in the form of coarse and large six sided prisms, of a green color. The emerald is a form of beryl, its color being due to the presence of a little chromium. Aqua-moraine is another precious stone mainly composed of beryl, it has a beautiful blue-green color. Apart from the precious stones connected with this mineral, beryl is found in considerable quantities in many granitic formations.

The preclous stones being mainly found an elay-slates, or schists in close proximity with granite formations. Beryl is often found in very large crystals or pleces, which have no commercial values as preclous stones. The largest plece known to be found came from Massachusetts; it weighed nearly two and a half tons. Beryllium, the metal, is a soft, white metal, with a very low specific gravity. It will rolt into sheets like gold, and with nearly the same fineness.

ZIRCONTUM

ZIRCONIUM Tis is another of the metals which in Tis is another of the metals which in combination with silicon, forms precious stones. Lircon, the gem, varies in color from a colorless stone to a green, yellow or even red. Azorites, hyacinths, and lircons are the most popular stones of this metal, and are frequently substituted in rings, brooches, etc., for rarer gems. The metal itself, or its oxide was first discovered in 1789 by a German chemist, but up to this date it has not been obtained in a solid form similar to other metals. It has been obtained in a crystalline as well as a powdery form, other metals. It has been obtained in a crystalline as well as a powdery form, resembling antimony in some respects. The only other commercial use that has been found for this metal, is one for the employment of its oxides zirconia. It has been found that this sait will give considerable more light than lime when burnt in the oxy-hydrogen flame, therefore it is sometimes used for lighthouse work.

CERIUM.

The oxide of this metal, ceria, was first discovered in 1808, by a Swedish chemist in the mineral cerite. This mineral is one of the rare earths, and the metal itself is called the chief one of the "rare" earth metals, of which the subsequent metals are all classified.

The metal cerium is very soft and pliable, having a color and luster very similar to iron, though not as heavy. Compounds of this metal have been found very useful in the manufacture of the Welsbach's mantles for incandescent lamps. They have also been used for medicinal puropses, being employed in cases of seasickness, hysteria, etc. Cerite, the chief mineral from which this metal is obtained, is usually found in beds connected with gneiss, and is nearly always associated with copper pyrites, mica and hornblende. Its color varies from a reddish to gray with a grayish though it has only half the hardness of the outbreak, they proceeded to deal visconney, with the situation. It soon

Earthquake Vibrations Registered at Washington at Noon Yesterday
Washington, April 13—The San Francisco earthquake has reached across the entire continent. The seismograph at the weather bureau here showed such violent agitation about \$33 o'clock this morning that the pen passed off the recording sheet. The instrument at 12 o'clock was still under vibrations, showing that the earthquake has not ceased.

TO TREAT BOSUN ORE N. J. Cavanaugh of Sandon, reports that the Rosebery zinc plant is expected to begin work shortly on Bosun ore.

"The Bosun," he says, "is owned by the Monitor & Ajax Fractional, Limited, which also controls the Rosebery plant. Now the Bosun is building a dock at Slocan lake to prepare for ahlpping its old dumps to the Rosebery plant."

# ZULULAND

Precautions Which Have Been Taken by Natal Government

Origin of Trouble is Deepseated But Immediately Arose From a Police Fracas Occurring Early in February

London, April 18.—The unrest among the natives in Natal, for which in part the new poll-tax was responsible, but which antedates the introduction of that tax by months, if not years, is in the main the outcome of Ethiopianism, or the doctrine of Africa for the black man. The collection of the tax precipitated

COUNTY AND THE PARTY NAME OF T

of Prince Edward Island, where he received his education in the public schools, finishing at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. He came to British Columbia in 1890, and taught for several years at Mission. From 1895 to 1897 he was principal of the public school at Wellington. Since 1897 he has been on the teaching staff of Victoria as principal of the Boys' Central school. Mr. Gillis has been a successful teacher and is very popular with his colleagues of the profession.

TOOK WRONG MEDICINE Port Colborne, Ont., April 18—Frank X. Cashen, 4 years old, dredge engineer for M. J. Hogan, contractor, took a dose of wood alcohol today in mistake for medicine to relieve acute rheumatism and died shortly afterwards. ME WEEKLY NEWS MEDSON, IS CERTIFICAL FIRE



Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

come frantic and others have dropped from exhaustion in the streets. The streets are still choked with refu-

gees hurrying hither and thither, scramb

ling wildly for an avenue of escape

Since early morning when the great rush of flame doomed the hotel and apart-ment house districts along Ellis, O'Far-

rell and Sutter streets, men, women and children have been rushing under heavy loads, some of them to the ferries, in

the hope of getting to Oakland, others to the hills, Golden Gate park, the ocean beach, the Presidio and San Mateo way.

The trip to the hills and to the water front was one of terrible hardship Famishing women and children and ex-

hausted men were kept walking several miles around the north shore in order to

avoid the flames and reach the ferrie

Many dropped to the street under the weight of their loads, and willing fathers

and husbands, their strength almos gone strove to pick them up and urge

In the panic many mad things are being done. Even the soldiers have to

prevent men and women, made insan

from the misfortune that has engulfe

them, from rushing into doomed buildings in the hope of saving valuable

from the ruins. In nearly every instance such action has resulted in death

Probably 200,000 refugees are strug-

gling to get out of the city and hourly the task is becoming more difficult as

them forward again.

to those who tried it.

avenue of escape.

Equally good with hard or soft water.

Lever Brothers L'mited, Toronto

# WHOLE CITY IS DOOMED

## Fire Still Raging and Nothing Can be Done to Stay Progress

Blowing up of Mile of Buildings East of Van Ness Avenue Proved Fruitless to Save Western Residence District

New York, April 19 .- The Western Union is in receipt of a despatch, 5 p.m. Pacific coast time, giving the area destroved by fire. It shows that practically all of San Francisco has been burned or is burning. The information was brought by sergeant Binkley, U. S. A., who said: "A section bounded by Union and Octavia streets and Golden Gate avenue, and nother lying between Market, Hayes and Fillmore streets are about all that lett of the city north of Market street which has not yet been burned. The prospects are, however, that it will go because nothing can stop the flames until they reach the straggling outskirts of

The officials of the Postal Telegraph company in this city at 8.35 p.m., receive ed the following message from Mr. Storrer, the superintendent of their service in San Francisco: "The fire is still going on and will probably consume the whole city, except those streets situated between the Golden Gate park and Webster street, in which neighborhood there is water and where the fire department can work with some chance of success.

San Francisco, April 19.—All efforts to check the flames at Van Ness avenue by blowing up a mile of buildings on the east side of the avenue have proved fruitless. The fire has spread across the broad thoroughfore and from present indications the entire western addition, which contains the homes of San Fran cisco's millionaires and people of the wealthier cass, is now doomed. The destruction of the western addition of the city practically completes the work of the ravaging flames and marks the devastation of the entire city.

San Francisco, April 19.-With each succeeding hour the devasttation of this stricken ruin of a city grows and grows. At 6 o'clock tonight it seemed as if nothrtion of the city that yet remained The entire business district is now only a glowing furnace, while the giant tongues of fire have reached westward far beyond Van Ness avenue and is wiping out buildings and seeking more

At 4 o'clock mayor Schmitz and chief Dinan saw that the only hope of saving the western division with its forest of frame dwelling and the Richmond dis-trict with its thousands of homes, was to check the cruel march of the wall of fire at Van Ness avenue which crosses the city from north to south where the retail stores and fire apartment house district ends and where the residence egins. This avenue is 90 feet wide and the possibilities of checking the march of the flames here looked

the fire and heat cut off avenue after avenue of escape.

The streets are filled with struggling people, srying and weeping and calling for missing loved ones. Crowding all sidewalks in unburned areas are thousands and thousands of homeless people. In some instances men with ropes are dragging trunks behind them. Others have sewing machines strapped on the trunks. Women are rushing for the hills carrying in their arms only a family cat or a bird cage. There is no aid for any one from outside sources. In the awful scramble for safety the half crazed survivors disregard everything but thoughts of themselves and their property. In every excavation and hole throughout the North beach district householders are burying their effects, throwing them into ditches and covering the holes up. Attempts are made to mark the graves of the property so that it can be recovered after the fiames are appeased. Sufferers are invading what few buildings remain in the hope of finding something to eat. They only desist when warned or shot at by soldiers. At the Ferry building a crowd of a thousand people were gathered begging food or transportation across the bay. Hundreds had not even the ten cent fare to Oakland. Most of the refugees are Chinamen and Italians, who fied from their homes with little or no personal property. Tonight the suffering of many from hunger is extreme. On the waterfront what bread is to be had is being sold at a dollar a loaf and in some instances a much higher price.

At 5 p.m. a mob of 100 men held up a bread wagon and took the contents. The police made an effort to interfere but were powerless. police made an effort to interfere but were powerless.

Bread is beginning to arrives from Berkeley and Oakland and is being distributed in the north end of town by the relief parties organized by mayor Schmitz.

Thousands of people are sleeping on the hills tonight or standing gazing with srint faces on the lurid scene below them.

Women and children and little babes in arms are huddled together with the injured and the calls of frantic survivers for friends and relatives who are missing are most pittiful. These crowds are constantly increasing and the relief committee are doing all in their power to get bedding and food for the homeless. Orders were given to concentrate every ire engine at this avenue, to marshall troops of soldiers there, the police, and all the army of workers and make one last determined stand to save the remainder of the city. The co-operation of the artilieery was secured and huge cannon were drawn to the avenue to aid the dynamiters in blowing up the mansions of the millionaires on the west side of Van Ness in order to prevent the flames leaping across the highway. Every available pound of dynamite was hauded to the spot and the sight was one of stupendous havoc as the cannon were trained on the palaces and to tore trained on the palaces and to tore dynamite was used and house after house—dwellings worth millions— were lift—dwint the air by the neighbor to a time to the sight the norm of the stair way to be the sight to the air by the neighbor to a time to the volted goods.

It was imprisoned to save the floor in which he was quartered in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the north end of town by the relief in the floor in which he was quartered in the still parties. Thousands of people are sleeping or the millions in the floor in which he was quartered in the floor in which -dwellings worth millions— were lifted into the air by the power of the blast

When the seldiers arrived the men had position from the sound of my voice,

to be clubbed before they would drop the bottles. Soldiers smashed the bottles on the stones and drove the mob at the

attempts were made to remove some of the priceless works of art from the buildings. A crowd of soldiers were sent to the Flood and Huntington mansions and Mark Hopkins institute of art to rescue the paintings. From the Hunt-ington home and the Flood mansion mildings are valued in the hundreds of

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the cadets of the university of California to the number of 500 entered the city to aid the multita and regular soldiers in enforcing martial law. They have orders to shoot without warning those caught looting. In many parts of the town where the crowds of survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the state of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the print of the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest, it is impossible to get around even at the survivors are the wildest are the wildest are the survivors are the wildest are the

is impossible to get around even at the pistol point.

The soldiers are disarming every person seen with a gun. The only institution on Market street able to do business is, according to a reputable business man who reached the ferry late tonight, the Market street bank occupying the Grant building and 7th and Market streets. Although the upper part of the building was wiped out the space occupied by the bank was practically undamaged.

Los Angeles, April 19.—J. Ritter, of Houston, said: "I was in the Golden West hotel when the first shock came. When I awoke the hotel was shaking like a cradle. While I was dressing the rear wall fell into the dining room. I was dressed by the time the second shock came and was going to rush out, but the appeals of the women on the same floor stopped me. With some of the other men guests on the same floor we managed to get the women out. It was no slight task, most of the women were hysterical. The first sight outside was that of naked and half dressed persons in the streets, running about crying, screeching, wild with fear, while buildings were toppling down around them and choking up the streets. Many were wrapped only in bed clothes. It took me two hours to get around the fire and across the bay. I think the entire city

the country over, was at the Palace While the heroic fire fighters were mak ing their last stand at the fire line on Van Ness avenue, panic reigned among The intense heat and the absence of water has been so terrible that scores

the country over, was at the Palace hotel Wednesday morning.

"My God! I never saw anything like it," said he. "I have seen things too. I was in the St. Louis cyclone and the Baltimore fire. They were nothing. Man, you can't imagine it. I saw all San Francisco staggering and rocking and then in flames. I wanted to rush down and jump into the bay and shut out the awful sight."

Mrs. Agnes Seink, hotel Broadway, said: "I was stopping at 35 5th street, San Francisco. The rear of the house collapsed and the landlady and about 30 of the roomers were killed. I escaped simply because I had a front room and when I got out the roof and stairs had collapsed in the hear half of the house. Out in the street it was impossible to find a clear pathway. I saw another lodging house near ours collapse, I think it must have been 39 5th street, and I know all the immates were killed for the wreck was complete. In ten minutes the antire block to Mission street was in point in discussion was as to building branches, the company having power to build branches 30 miles long at any time, when outaining an order-incouncil. Exception was laken to these blanket powers. Today Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of ratiways and canals, said that the granting of such powers to build, otherwise the power to build branches 30 miles long at any time, when outaining an order-incouncil. Exception was laken to these blanket powers. Today Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of ratiways and canals, said that the granting of such powers they wanted to build, otherwise the power to build, otherwise the power to build branches 30 miles long at any time, when outaining an order-incouncil. Exception was laken to these blanket powers. Today Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of ratiways and canals, said that the granting of such powers to do so would cease. These who had such rights should define the branches they wanted to build, otherwise the power to do so would cease. These who had such rights should define the branches they wanted to build, otherwise the power to do

Los Angeles, April 19 Egbert H. Gould, president of the Chicago Theatre company, of Chicago, was one of the three persons to arrive on the first train from San Francisco, which reached here at 11 o'clock to-

cisco, which reached here at 11 o'clock today.

Mr. Gould says: "I was asleep on the
seventh flooor of the Palace hotel at time
of the first quake. I was thrown out of
bed and half way across the room. Immediately realising the import of the occurrence I made by way down the six
flights of stairs into the main corridor. I
was the first guest to appear. The hotel
employees were running about as if they
were mad. Within two minutes after I
appeared, other guests flocked into the corridors, most of them in their might citching. I returned to my room and got my
clothing and then walked to the Western
Union telegraph office in my pyjamas and
bare feet to telegraph my wife in Los
Angeles. I found the telegraphers there
but all the wires were down. I sat down
on the sidewalk and picked the broken
glass out of the soles of my feet and put
on my clothes. This took about 20 minutes.

but all the wires were down. I sat down on the sidewalk and ploked the broken glass out of the soles of my feet and put on my clothes. This took about 20 minutes. Within that time below the Palace notei for three blocks was a mass of flames, which quickly communicated to other buildings. Billows of fire seemed to roll from the business blocks, soon half consumed, to other blocks in the vicinity; only to climb and loom again.

"The Call building I saw to be more than a foot out of plumb, and hanging over the street like the leaning tower of Pisa. I remained in San Francisco until 7 o'clock and then took the ferry for Oakland but returned to the burning city an hour and a half later. At that time the city seemed doomed. I remained but a few minutes, then made my way back to the ferry station. I hope I may never be called upon to pass through such an experience again. People by the thousands, and seemingly devoid of reason, were crowded around the ferry station. At the iron gates they clawed with their hands as so many maniacs. They sought to break the bars with their hands and failling in that turned upon each other. Fighting my way to the gate like the others, the thought came into my mind what rats in a trap we are.' Had I not been a strong man I should certainly nave been killed. When the ferry drew up to the slip and the gates were thrown open, the rush for safety was tremendous. Those who fell saved themselves as best they could. I left Oakland about 5 o'clock. At that time San Francisco was hidden in a pall of smoke."

Oakland, April 19 .- C. A. Duffy, of Owensboro, Ky., who has been in Santa Rosa since last October, was the only one out of several score to escape from

etting close to me.
"Finally I got hold of a lath from t ruins around me, poked it through a hole left by the falling of a steam pipe and by waving it and yelling at the same time, finally managed to show people where I was.

"There were about 300 people killed in the destruction of the three hotels and not less than 500 in the whole town. not less than 500 in the whole town. The business section of the place collapsed almost inside of five minutes. Then the fire started and burned 4th street from one end to the other, starting at each end and meeting in the middle, thus sweeping over the ruins and burning the imprisoned people.

"I saw two arms protruding from one part of the debris and waving frantically. There was so much noise, however, that the screams could not be hard. Just then as I looked, the flames swept over them, and cruelly finished the work begun by the earthquake. The sight sickened me and I turned away."

# CHARTERS

Railroads Henceforward Must Define Their **Branches** 

Railway Committee Have Determined Refuse All Such Charters -Grand Truck Bill to Stand Over.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, April 20.-In the raiway com mittee today an act respecting the Vanwas referred back to the house for fur

think that a special committee was nec-essary, and urged that the matter should he dealt with now.

J. B. Kennedy (New Westminster) was opposed to blanket charters for building branches.

Eingliv the hill under consideration

and also a bill respecting the British Columbia Southern, and another regard-ing the Columbia and Kootenay Railmay and Navigation company, were all referred to the same special committee. R. G. Macpherson's bill to incorporate the Vancouver and Southern Railway company, was discussed at some length macting.

and held over until next meeting.
The Grand Trunk Patific company'
financial bill to issue \$25,000,000 of de financial bill to issue \$25,000,000 or de-benture stock for the purpose of purchas-ing equipment, was allowed to stand over until such time as the legal opinion of the minister of justice was obtained. S. A. H. Biggar, for the company, and Leighton McCarthy (Simcoe), explained that the first and second mortgages held by the dominion government as security

on the national guarantee would rank be-fore the debenture charge and would not be required. The company had abandon-ed the idea of forming a subsidiary rolling stock company.

At the request of Mr. Emmerson, the bill was held over so that the minister.

of justice might look into the matter. SAN JOSE SUFFERED

Main Buildings Damaged But Lick Ob

servatory Escaped.

San Jose, April 19.—The latest report here today show that 10 people were killed in the earthquake. The hall of re-

killed in the earthquake. The half of cords is wrecked as well as the half of justice. All the main buildings are badly damaged.

R. H. Tucker, in charge of the Lick observatory, says: "No damage was done to the instruments or the buildings of the observatory by the earthquake. of the observatory by the earthquake The original heavy shock was followed at intervals of two or three hours by very light shocks. The tremor of the earth could be detected by observations with the meridian circle for a period of six hours"

ST. AGNEW'S INSANE ASYLUM ST. AGNEW'S INSANE ASYLUM Oakland, April 19.—Dr. Clark, superintendent of the San Francisco county hospital, telephoned the Associated Press' headquarters in Oakland tonight concerning the situation at St. Agnew's insane asylum, near San Jose. Dr. Clark said that 11 employees and officers of the institution, including Drs. Kelly and Gell, were killed and twenty injured. Among the patients 55 were killed and Among the patients 55 were killed and 120 injured. All the buildings were completely demolished. Dr. Clark went to Agness in an automobile taking four nurses with him and assisting the members of the staff to organize a relief

LE ROI NO. 2 MARCH RETURNS The manager cables: "Shipped 2940 tons; the net\_receipts are \$39,397, being payment for 2112 tons shipped, and \$055, being payment for 33 tons of concentrates shipped; in all \$40,561."—London Financial News.

# Carnefac Stock Food 15 THE

### FULL COURT DECISIONS

MPORTANT FINDING AS TO OIL AND COAL LANDS

RULING OF JUSTICE MARTIN IS

(Special to The Daily News) here today for the purpose of delivering

here today for the purpose of delivering judgments in several pending cases argued some time ago.

Fernau vs. Monitor and Ajax, Ltd. This was an appeal by the defendant from the decision of his honor judge Forin, in favor of the plaintiff. The appeal was alismissed. In Baker vs. Smart and Leckie vs. Wathooth appeals were the judgments of Mr. justice Martin relative to the special itenses covering coal lands in southeast Kootenayalssued by the provincial government. The appeals were taken by the plaining in each case. Mr. justice living decided in favor of allowing the oppeal in Baker vs. Smart. In Leckie vs. Watt he held that county court judge Forin was not given power to give directions works, and dismissed this latter appeal, held that was employ, or a free miner having compled with all the requirements of the law was entitled to his pre-emption, or mineral claim. In the same way, an oil or coal prospector had his right to a lictual to the special licenses issued by the gowner, without sixtuory costs. Mr. justice Morrison agreepels were allowed by the court. In Elizabeth Watkins, deceased, an appeal from Mr. justice Irving's decision was dismissed.

Smith vs. Finch, was an appeal from was dismissed.

Smith vs. Finch, was an appeal from Mr. justice living's decision was dismissed.

Smith vs. Finch, was an appeal from Mr. justice inving's decision was dismissed.

Smith vs. Finch, was an appeal from my judge Lampman, arising out of a claim which Phil Smith preferred dismissed the properties of the Victoria reduction of the cherming. The appeal takeout the properties of the victoria decision of the court manimously not to be a ground for preventing judgment being obtained in saids and action as this.

Lequim vs. Brown, an appeal by the defendant from the defendants from fany, an appeal by the defendant from the defendant from the defendants from fany, an appe

# HAVE CROSSED THE BAR

MUST CREATE HOME MARKET FOR FARMERS.

SOLICITOR GENERAL COMMENTS ON TRADE RELATIONS.

Toronto, April 20.—Speaking at the banquet of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' association last night, Hon Rodolphe Lemieux, solicitor general, in commenting upon Canadian relations with the United States, said:

"It was mosted at Washington that a relations with the United States, said:
"It was mooted at Washington that a strong and tenacious policy excluding our products from American markets would bring us to terms, but, thank heaven, we have crossed the bar safely. We have also ceased to look to Washington for the solution of vexed problems; we have boldly created new channels for the expansion of our trade, we have given a preference to the mother nels for the expansion of our trade, we have given a preference to the mother country, thus spanning the Atlantic with our convoys and Canadian products. If we remain true to ourselves and learn from the Americans a lesson, which they have been only too prone to teach us, we will give our Canadian farmers a home market that can always be depended upon without the uncertainties of a fluctu-

market that can always be depended up-on, without the uncertainties of a fluctu-ating foreign market."

The latter statement is regarded as a hint of higher protective duties when the revised tariff is announced.

NEWS OF GRAND FORKS.

Presbyterians' New Pastor-Power Com-

pany's Sub-stations.

(Special to The Daily Newa)
Grand Forks, April 14.—In the presence of over two hundred citizens assembled at Knox Presbyterian church ast evening, the Rev. T. G. McLeod was officially inducted by the Presbytery of Kootenay, as pastor. After the official induction was completed a reception to Mr. and Mrs. McLeod was held at the manse, the crowd being so great that many could not gain an entrance. It was the largest gathering of Presbyterians ever held in Grand Forks.

Contractor J. B. Headerson of the West Kootenay Power & Light company was here yesterday and informed your correspondent that he would commence work immediately on the big sub-stations, which are all the same size throughout the Boundary, are 52x55 feet

tion at Grand Forks. These sub-sta-tions, which are all the same size throughout the Boundary, are 52x55 feet and are built of brick. It is expected it will take several months to complete this substation.

Charles Brown, of the Boundary Iron Works, has just nurchased one hundred.

Works, has just purchased one hundred feet frontage on Winnipeg avenue from J. B. Henderson and will at once commence the crection of a \$3000 dwelling. From present appearanc's this will be a banner year for builders here, as a great many houses will be erected this spring.

CENTRE STAR-WAR EAGLE Rossland, April 14.—The developme of the Centre Star continues to yield good results. This is particularly the case with the tenth and eleventh levels of what was formerly the War Eagle, where the task of connecting the Centre

Star and War Eagle is in progress, con-nections have already been made from the ninth level of the War Eagle and from the sixth level of the Centre Star. PROFESSIONAL LACROSSE Montreal, April 20.-Members of Montreal Amateur Athletic association are to be asked to vote on Wednesday next on a proposal to allow amateurs to com-pete with professionals without injury to their standing as amateurs. The ques

tion arises from the situation in the lacrosse world, the league having voted to allow its teams to play against teams of professionals. The result of the vote will change the whole amateur standing

### SNOWSHOE TO START UP

MANAGER.

and shafts, showing large bodies of low grade sulphide copper ore common to this camp. Altogether the Snowshoe has shipped 94,000 tons of ore to customs smelters, but was closed in December, 1903, until arrangements could be made more favorable for smelting. It has a fine machinery plant, and many thousands of tons of ore broken down in the stopes, so that the work of getting the property ready for shipping, with two railway sidings, each having a complete set of ore bins, will not be a long operation, once the orders to that effect are given.

LORD'S DAY BILL

Board of Trade Goes on Record-En dorses Fruit Growers' Protest.

At a special meting of the board of trade held in the rooms yesterday after-noon at 4.30, president Fred Starkey in the chair, the report of the Kootenay Fruit Growers' association re ship-ments of fruit on Sundays and asking that the Lord's Day Observance bill now

dorsed.

The following resolution, regarding the Lord's Day Observance measure, moved by F. J. Deane, and seconded by S. S. Fowler, C.E., was finally adopted: "In general this board desires to go on record as being of the opinion that the Lord's Day-Observance bill in its present shape will inflict grave injury upon the industries of this country and will entail serious interference with the liberty of individuals, without advancing the legitimate and praisaworthy aims of its promoters and, therefore, opposes its passage." aims of its promote poses its passage."

Favorable Notices of Vielinist from Many Quarters

pear in the opera house tonight, the Min-neapoils Times says; "Zamona's rendition of the Schubert Serenade, Wieniawski's Legende and Musin's Popular Mazurka, delighted his audience." Seattle Post-Intelligencer—Two delight-ful society events this week were the Za-mona recitals, Zamona, more than met all expectations.

Indispensible, he acquitted indichy.

Baker City Press-Comparisons are said to be odious, but it is only just to say that in giving pleasure to his auditors. Zamona is not one whit behind violinists whose fame has been praised to the skies. In delicacy of touch, in versathity, from tones attuned to tears, to those of bell likes melody, Zamona is equally brilliant in his landling of the instrument.

GUN CLUB SCORES

C. D. Blackwood and G. P. Wells ar Even for D.C.C. Medal
The fifth event of the series of ten contests for the Dominion Cartridge company's medal was shot off yesterday and
G. P. Wells won it for the second time.
C. D. Blackwood has also won it twice and
G. O. Tierney once. The scores of the
three leaders, out of a total of 115 birds,
is: Wells, 79; Blackwood, 79; Tierney, 8;
There are still five events to be contested
during the shooting season.
The scores in yesterday's shoot were:
Wells, 23; Blackwood, 19; Tierney, 17; ink,
17; Gore, 12; Young, 11; Ward, 5.
A sweepstake, event was afterwards ar-

NELSON WILL AID

NELSON WILL ATD

A public meeting will be called at an early date to decide on the amount and means of raising a subscription in Nelson to aid in relieving the wants of the sufferers in San Francisco.

Mayor Gillett was out of town yesterday until a late hour. When asked his views on the subject he said:

"I think we ought to hold a meeting as soon as possible and se what can be done. Any subscription that Nelson can afford will be a trifle compared with those of the big American cities, but we should do what we can to show our sympathy and our desire to assist."

M. J. Henry's Nurseries and Seed Houses Vancouver, B.C.

Headquarters for PACIFIC COAST GROWN Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, New crop now in stock for distribution, ask your merchant for them in sealed packets. If he does not handle them we will send 66 sample packets garden and flower seeds post paid for \$1. Our selection suitable for B.C. gardens.

B. C. Grown Stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees now ready for spring delivery. mental Trees now ready for spring de-livery.

No expense, loss or delay or fumigation or inspection. Let me Price your list be-fore placing your order.

Greenhouse Plants, Floral Work, Bee Supplies, Fruit Packages, Fertilizers, etc. Catalogue free.

M. J. HENRY

**ROYAL CROWN** SOAP

## HIGH PRICE OF COPPER

GREAT BRITAIN.

PRODUCTION CAN NOT KEEP UP WITH DEMAND.

Spot copper has reached the remark-ably high price of eighty-five pounds five shilling a ton, and this is reported to be the highest figure that the red matel

has touched in the English market in 25 years, says the Butte Miner.
Put into American money this is, roughly speaking, \$425 per ton.
For many months past copper has been selling at an exceptional price, and this, it was expected, would stimulate production in a material manner and it has had an effect of that kind, but the increase in consumption americs to more

nad an enect of that kind, but the increase in consumption appears to more than keep pace with the power of the mines to produce the red metal.

These who follow the market reports closely will have noticed that for a long time past copper for immediate delivery is a very scarce article, and there is always a marked difference in price between that sold for future delivery and spot copper.

red metal has had, and will continue to have, the effect of increasing the pro-duction through several causes. In the first place the producing mines find that they can work lower grade ores than ever was the case before, and then it has led to the opening up of new properties in an effort to discover cop-

Everyone at all familiar with the min-ing industry knows that it takes a great deal of money and the expenditure of no little time to bring a copper mine in-to the producing class, under the best

Indications are, however, that under the arost favorable circumstances the production of copper will not keep up with the demand.

This is the electrical age.

The world is leaving the steam age beautind, and the power of the future is unuestionably electricity. Right at the dawn of this new era it is found that the world is finding it difficult to secure sufficient copper to carry out its electrical projects.

ts electrical projects.
aring this in mind, and allowing for material increase in production in the uture, there appears to be no reason to ear that the red metal will be a drug on the market until some new power more economical than electricity is discovered, and at the present time it is recognized that electrical development is in its infancy.

Thus it would seem that the demand

for copper had only just begun, and there is no danger that the world cannot consume all that the mines can produce for many years to come.

PHILLIPS OUT ON BAIL

Gave up Everything he Owned and Proceedings may Cease
Toronto, April 20—Joseph Phillips of the
Toronto April 20—Joseph Phillips of the
mitted for trial. Just previous to being
committed he made a transfer whereby
he and friends handed over 1500 shares of
Toronto Life stock, on which \$50,000 had
been paid. He also gave up everything he
had to the York Loan company liquidators, and was then released on bail of

BLAZE AT WINNIPEG Winnipes, April 20—The Prairie City Oil company's warehouse was burned today and with it 300 barrels of oil. The loss will be \$15,000, half covered by insurance.

GAMEY CASE MONIES Toronto, April 20.—The monies held by the court from the celebrated Gamey case will be given to the lieutenant govVOL. 5

MUTUALLY **OBLIGING** 

Manufacturers' Life and Mackenzie & Mann's Dealings

Charge That Company's Books Are Jug-gled With to Conceal Loans and Purchases of Improper Securities

Toronto, April 27.—At this morning's session of the dominion insurance in-quiry the examination of manager Junkin of the Manufacturers' Life was conued. Mr. Junkin said the only reason for the transferring of senator Cox's stock to Strachan & McCuaig of Montreal was that he did not consider it to be in the interests of the Manufacturers' Life to have the president of two other companies, the Canada Life and Imperial Life, to also hold so large a block of the stock of the Manufacturers' Life. He said that D. D. Mann was a director of the Manufacturers' I se before and after the amalgamation with the Temperance and General Life companies. Mr. W. MacKenzie became a director in 1902. Mr. MacKenzie was a policy holder and it was thought that he would add strength to the board as a director.

Explaining senator Cox's interest in the company the witness said Cox in 1902 sold his interests and there was a transfer of a block of 4,000 shares to himself. Of that particular transfer 2,000 shares went to D. D. Mann and the molety to W. MacKenzie, C. J. McCuaig and W. Strachan, Montreal, had an option on some stock. The fact that a bill for the amalgamation of the Temperance Life and General Life was before the house of commons at the time had nothing to do with the witness endeavoring to place some stock in the hands of MacKenzie & Mann. McCuaig & Strachan held Cox's block of atock, amounting in all to about 3,000 shares, and witness heard that they were considering its sale. Witness then became afraid that the stock might get into unfriendly hands and so made himself responsible for the block excepting some 2,000 shares. D. D. Mann was urged to buy as a "family investment." Replying to Tilley, government counsel, witness declared it was practically correct to say that no one person, nor group of persons, now controlled the stock of the Manufacturers' Life.

A number of the company's books were produced and Mr. Tilley looked up entries bearing on the loan of \$100,000 to MacKenzie & Mann. The loan was made on December 26th, and loaned again on January 8th, 1903. Manager Junkin admitted that the loan was thus switched backwards and forwards in order to keep it out of the company's report, because the loan did not come under the government act which has no provision for the company receiving its

report, because the loan did not come under the government act which has no provision for the company receiving its own stock as a security.

In the afternoon session Mr. Junkin related that the Manufacturers' Life had sold blocks of Dominion Coal and Crow's Nest Pass stock to MacKenzie & Mann at the end of 1903 and had repurchased them in the begining of 1904 at the same figure, which transaction at the end of 1903 and had repurchased them in the begining of 1904 at the same figure, which transaction kept these stocks from appearing in the company's statement. MacKenzie & Mann gave the company a cheque for \$386,443, covering the price of the stock and the advances made to them.

Mr. Junkin admitted that in one other instance.

instance, but only one, the company had made advances on unauthorized securities. He was of the opinion that if Messrs. MacKenzie & Mann had not been on the board of directors it was doubtful if the loan would have been made.

Many questions were put to the witness regarding the value of the scu-nities of the Lake and Queen Navigation Company, Vancouver Gas Company, and Canada Rolling Stock Company, in which MacKenzie & Mann were inter-

ested.

In reply to Mr. Shepley, as to how he viewed the general principle of the directors of the same company buying and lending on bonds of these companies, Mr. Junkin explained that if the parties absolutely controlled the sale and purchase of both sides, it might not be considered as an absolutely correct investment. Personally, he would buy any good accurities on the lowest market and sell them on the highest market possible, but he confessed that a conflict of duty might arise under the conditions indicated.

The transaction in which the Manu-

The transaction in which the Manufacturers' Life had purchased stock in the Dominion Coal and the Crow's Nest Pass coal companies and in which money had been lost, which was dealt with by Mr. Tilley was again dealt with by Mr. Shepley Manager Junkin exwith by Mr. Tilley was again dealt with by Mr. Shepley. Manager Junkin explained it was merely a temporary transaction, and said that, owing to over-investments, the company had obtained a loan of about \$200,000 from the Standard bank. He considered this loan to be quite right. He also admitted that the National Trust Company had borrowed \$50,000 from the Manufacturers' Life, and as security gave ritory as

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