NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE. NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENS

Notice is hereby given that I, Alexander McKessen of Erie, B. C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as ne Erie Hotel, situate at Erie, B. C. Dated May 9th, 1908 ALEXANDER MCKESSEN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENCE

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NOTICE is hereby given that I, Peter Johnson, of Slocan Junction, B. C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provin-cial Police at the expiration of one month rom the date hereof for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the "Kootenay Falls" Hotel, situate at Slocan Junction, B. C. Dated 11th May, 1908. PETER JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE that we, Boyd and Hillman of Gerrard, intend applying to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the ex-piration of one month from date hereof, for a renewal of our hotel license for the premises known as the Gerrard hotel a Gerrard, B.C. Dated May 8, 1908.

BOYD & HILLMAN 12 - 30NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE that John Breau of Ymir. B.C., intend to apply to the Supe dent of Provincial Police at the expiration month from date hereof, for a renewal of my hotel license for the prem known as the Cosmopolitan hotel at Ymir,

Dated May 2nd, 1908. JOHN BREAU 0 - 30NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Edith E.

Gille of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the prem known as the Vancouver Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C. Dated May 2nd, 1908.

EDITH E. GILLE. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

I, G. T. Snow, of Procter, B.C. hereby notice that I intend, one month after publication of this notice to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a newal of my retail liquor license on the emises known as the Outlet Hotel, situate t Procter, B.C.

My postoffice address is Procter, B.C. name and address of the owner of the premises for which the renewal of license is proposed are. G. T. Snow, Procter,

Dated this 1st day of May, 1908. 6-30 G. T. SNOW NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

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NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that Daly and Bremner of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Su-

perintendent of Provincial Police at the expiration of one month from date hereof, for a transfer and renewal of our hotel licenses for the premises known as the Ymir hotel at Ymir, B.C., to J. B. Brem-ner of Ymir, B.C. Dated May 4 ,1908.

DALY & BREMNER Per James R. Bremner. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR -RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Fred Adie,

of Waneta, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the xpiration of one month from the date ereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor icense for the premises known as the Fort Sheppard hotel, situate at Waneta, B.C. Dated 7th May, 1908.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

FRED ADIE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Mitchell Tait of Ymir. B.C., intend to apply to the perintendent of Provincial Police, at the xpi.ation of one month from the date percof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Pal-ace Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.; and also that I intend to apply for a transfer of the etail liquor license now held by Archibald and Davis for the Palace Hotel, to myself. nd Davis for the _____ Dated May 2nd, 1908. MITCHELL TAIT.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of License Commission-ers for the City of Nelson at their next meeting held thirty days after date hereof. for a transfer of the retail license now held by me for the Strathcona hotel, situate on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, in Block 13, Neison, B.C., to the Strathcona Hotel Company J. C. BONNEAU,

Per Atty. Jerry Bonneau Dated this 11th day of March A.D., 1908 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Jos. R. Hunnex of Erie, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date ereof, for a renewal of my retail liquon license for the premises known as the Mery Hotel, situate at Erie, B.C.

Dated May 7th, 1908. -30 JOS. R. HUNNEX. 11 - 30NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, E. M. Peters of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to e Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date reof, for a renewal of my retail liquor icense for the premises known as the St. Charles hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C. Dated May 7th, 1908.

E. M. PETERS

THE WEEKLY NEWS NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908 VOL. 7 phatic declarations were made that the Bible should be taught in the public schools. ************************ TRUE LOYALTY **CHARGE GRAFT** Miners' Licenses Free miners are again remind-**OLD GREEN GOODS GAME** ed that all licenses expire tomor-Minister Borden and George Lord Milner Speaks on Wider WINNIPEG COUNTERFEITERS IN THE TOILS

Foster

REGRIMINATIONS IN HOUSE

LITTLE ADVANCE IS MADE DURING THE DAY'S SESSION - ACT TO AMEND ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC LANDS INTRODUCED BY GOVERNMENT.

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, May 29.—In the house of commons this afternoon, on a question of privilege, Hon. G. E. Foster took exception to the minister of militia's statement on Wednesday that as a trustee for one company he had sold out to himself in another company and charged a commission for the deal. Fos-ter declared the story absolutely and wholly untrue and he gave the minister an opportunity to prove or retract his statement.

Sir Frederick Borden said his reported remarks did not convey the proper meaning. He intended to say that Mr. Foster, as director in one company, bought lands from another company in which he was interested and charged a commission on the deal. He cited the speech of Hon. Mr. Aylesworth last session and the royal insurance commis-

sion's report. Mr. Foster characterized the report of the commission as liberal campaign terature. A scene of cross-firing followed, which

the speaker cut short by calling for the orders of the day. Hon. Frank Oliver introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the acts respecting public lands.

Houghton, Lennox, objected to such important legislation being introduced so late in the session. The minister explained that the meas-

ure was much the same as last year's bill and the amendments had been carefully revised. The principles of the contentious clauses had been retained but their application had been restrict-Roughly speaking, they would ap-

ply to the country lying between Moo Jaw and Calgary, the international boundary and Prince Albert. On a question of privilege, replying to Bergeron, Col. Hughes repeated his assertion that Bergeron had appealed to him to drop the defence of the Ross rifle, and enquired if there was any way to pay the money back. Monk also told him it was the common opin-

ion that he (Hughes) was in it up to the neck. Bergeron and Col. Worthington denied expressing such fears, and on Hughes persisting, Bergeron appealed to the chair to make Hughes accept the de-The speaker refused to interfere in

personal dispute and the matter was dropped. G. W. Fowler resumed the debate on the New Brunswick Cold Storage com-pany, started by Mr. Foster on Monday. He argued, despite his denials, that the minister of militia had a personal inter-

est in the company, and it was due to his interest with the Hon. Sydney Fisher that the prior application turned up. He insisted that Fisher's letter to Williams conveyed the real truth and not his Wednesday's speech. This, in answer to an interruption from the minister that the letter was loosely worded and conveyed a wrong impres A. K. McLean said he thought the op-

nosition unreasonable and under poor control in preventing the despatch of business. He defended the minister, de-claring that the project was inaugurated before the bonus system was decided on, and added that the minister ceased to be financially interested before the honus was applied for He deprecated business standing of Williams and

said that the department had acted in the best interests of the country and of St. John. Lennox moved an amendment to the effect that the house is of the opinion that the ministers of the crown should

not be connected with insurance com-panies, or companies seeking subsidies from the government of which they are members The amendment was accepted by sir Wilfrid, who stated, that in view of the emphatic declaration of sir Frederick that he had no stock in the company,

e was bound to accept it. The debate was continued by Mr. Fos-At 12:15 a. m. Mr. Lennox's amendment was accepted without a dissenting

vote and the house went into supply the customs estimates being taken up. The house adjourned at 2:20 a. .m, an item of \$1,491,875 having been passed. PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIANS

Warm Words Upon the Saloons and Bible in the Schools PITTSBURG. May 29 .- At the request of the Anti-Cotton league of America, it has been decided by the United Presbyterian General assembly, in session here. to send a delegation to the next convention of the league.

The report of the committee on temperance presented by the chairman, Rev. Dr. J. T. McCrory, of Pittsburg, contained resolutions to the effect that the assembly return to the original day, the 4th day of November, as "Temper-

ance Sabbath. Concerning the saloon question, drinking was characterized as a covenant with death, and a link with hell. Em-

WINNIPEG, May 29-The most important arrest made by the Winnipeg police for years was effected this morning, when Solomon Nowicz and Wolff Cohen were arrested, charged with swindling N. Segal, a foreign merchant of Selkirk avenue. The case is sensa-tional in every detail, and is a revival of the old "green goods" game. Had not the Winnipeg police inter-vened, Mr. Segal would at this time be a loser by the sum of \$3200. A few days ago there arrived in this city, two distinguished looking individu-als, dressed in the best of style, and

GUARANTEED UNTOLD WEALTH

IN QUICK ORDER

displaying diamonds galore. Their presence in Winnipeg, however, was not particularly noticed until N. Segal called upon chief McRae. To the chief was unfolded a story which made him sit up and get busy, and from that time up to this morning the chief was playing a clever little which ended with the arrest of the two men.

Segal called at the police station and asked to see chief McRae. After being admitted he told, as best he could, of a ttle business transaction which had aken place in his store a short time be-

fore. He told that Nowicz and Cohen had called on him and informed him that they were money manufacturers. They guaranteed that he would be a wealthy man in a few days if he would consent to do as he was requested. Mr. Segal enquired as to the matter and was in-formed by Cohen that if he would pass off counterfeit money for them he would get 60 per cent of the receipts.

WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

END OF NOTED AUTOMOBILE DRIVER CEDRINO

HE WAS PREPARING FOR RACES AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, May 29 .- Emanuel Cedrino, the noted Italian automobile driver, was instantly killed on Pimlico race track this evening. He had been preparing for races in which he was to have taken part tomorrow and was making some very fast miles. One had just been finished in 51 seconds and he had just passed the grand stand and rounded the first corner of the track when the spectators saw his car shoot into the air and turn an irregular somersault, landing on the track upside down.

Those who rushed to the spot found Cedrino stretched on his back, dead, with a horrible gash in the back of his head and portions of his brains scattered about. He was some distance from the car, from which he had ap-parently been thrown as it went over entrants in tomorrow's races, reached Cedrino's side almost before the dust of the accident cleared away. He found that the occipital bone had been torn out entirely and that a large por-tion of the brain was also missing. This was found in pieces on the track nearby. The accident appears to have been caused by the collapse of the front wheel on the right hand side of the car. It was a hard wooden wheel and small fragments were all that could be found after the accident. The tire was found practically intact. The machine was toally wrecked.

DOOMED TO DIE

Threatening Letters Sent Chicago Priest and Lawyer CHICAGO, May 29-Father J. O'Cal-

laghan head of the Paulist order in Chicago and attorney Francis E. Hinckley have been informed through an anonymous letter, written in blood and done up in crepe, that they have been marked for death by mysterious enemies and by mysterious enemies and that St. Mary's church, Wabash avenue and Hubbard court, has been doomed

to be blown up with dynamite. The letter was dropped by an unknown hand into the poor box of St. Mary's church of which Father O'Callaghan is pastor. It was unaddressed and unsigned. On one side was a crudedrawn skull and cross-bones

Death to the priest and lawyer was threatened, it is believed in consequence of their effforts to obtain a pardon for Herman Billek, under sentence to hang on June 12 in the Cook county jail on a charge of murdering by poison six mem-bers of the Varal family. A chemical analysis proved that the red fluid in which the letter was written was blood and not red ink

Father O'Callaghan declared last night that he would lay the letter before gov-ernorDeneen in the hope that it would niduce the governor to pardon Billek. Father O'Callaghan and Mr. Hinckley drew a confession from Jerry Varal a few months ago that he had given per-jured testimony against Billek at the trial. By this means they succeeded in bringing Billek's case before the pardon board. The board sat with governor Deneen in extraordinary session in the district attorney's offlice and examined the evidence. The investigation led the governor to reprieve Billek and to ad-vance the date of his execution to June

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GREATER BRITAIN'S IDEAL OLD COUNTRY AND CANADA HAVE NEITHER TO BE LOYAL THE

ONE TO THE OTHER BUT BOTH MUST BE TRUE TO THE IDEA OF EMPIRE.

Patriotism

MONTREAL, May 29-Lord Milner has contributed a striking article of particular interest to Canadians to the new weekly paper, the Standard of the Empire, which will appear in Canada on londay.

Writing on the text "The Wider Patriotism," lord Milner declares that unless this becomes more general, the empire cannot continue to exist. He defines "Wider Patriotism" as the point of view of those "whose patriotism is not limited to the particular portion of the empire in which they live, to Canada, to Australia, to New Zealand or even to the United Kingdom, but who recognize that the empire as a whole, has the highest claim to their allegiance." Lord Milner regards the word "em-

pire" in some respects, as unfortunate, and a misnomer, especially in regard to the idea it conveys as to the ascendency and domination of the mother country "Witness," he writes on this point, "the unprofitable discussion which

breaks out from time to time, especially in Canada, over the question of 'loyalty' to the mother country. Rightly regarded there is just as much, or as little reason for Great Britain to be loyal to Canada as for Canada to be loyal to Great Britain. What really matters from the point of view of wider patriotism, is that they should both be loyal to the larger body politic, of which they are both mem-

Lord Milner emphasizes the natural repugnance of the rising nations of the British empire against being constantly regarded as minor satellites revolving round the mother country. This independence and pride, he thinks, however, is a "necessary state in the evolution of a new form of union; a form of union which shall not cramp the development or threaten the individuality of the

united nation. Dealing with the failure of past attempts to secure this union, due to our imperfect grasp of the idea of wider pa-triotism, lord Milner says that the imperial conference of 1907, by its failure to advance the principle of preferential trade with the empire, compelled Canada to engage in "a policy of commercial treaties with foreign countries which threatens to reduce and perhaps mately extinguish her preference hitherto accorded to British goods." He maintains that the future of the whole em pire depends upon the willingness of the self-governing dominions, to be, parties to a voluntary union of independent states of which the strongest influence

s that of race, Dealing with this phase, lord Milner says it is no aspersion on the loyalty to the empire of the French in Canada to sal that there are special local reasons which have made them prefer British citizenship to the alternate of absorp-tion into the United States. And even thus, French influence in Canada can hardly be regarded as contributing to the growth of imperial s dominion.

In next week's Standard of Empire, which is published by the London Stan-dard, for circulation throughout the empire lord Milner-will deal with the ques ion of Indian immigration to Canada.

COAL CREEK ACCIDENT

TWO MINERS INJURED BY THE HAULAGE ROPE PERJURY CASE IN PROGRESS AT

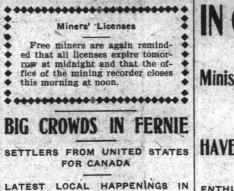
THE ASSIZES

(Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, May 29-Rex. v. Powers, the charge being one of perjury, occupied the attention of a jury at the assize court all today and was not concluded when the court adjourned this evening. The case arose over the staking of timber claims it being alleged that the defendant made an affidavit in which he stat-ed that he had planted a post at the corner of a certain lot for the purpose of locating a timber claim, contrary to the fact that the post was planted subsequent to the day on which the accused swore he had planted it. A serious accident happened at No. 2

mine Coal Creek this morning when Jas. Sargeant had both legs broken and was fearfully lacerated, and Frank Santoni had his right leg crushed. The rope of the haulage system slipped off the pulley in some way and struck the men, inflicting the injuries mentioned. emoved to the Fernie hospital where it is thought both of Sargeant's legs will have to be amputated.

EXCESSIVE HEAT

Wicked Pittsburg Suffering for Its Many Sins PITTSBURG, May 29-Owing to the excessive heat ten persons have died here since midnight. Many are prostrated. The meloury registers 98. seen in four years. The weather has been especially good for seeding and a large acreage is under crop.



THE PASS

(Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, May 30 .- The sitting of the assize court this week has brought a large influx of visitors to the town. The number and importance of the cases on the docket has necessitated the pres-ence of a host of witnesses, the interested parties from outside points, coun-sel and jurymen, and the registers of the leading hotels have been pretty well filled up. The holding of the court here has certainly been a great saving in time and money and is much appreci-ated by those in the district who have

had business in the court. The tide of immigration from the northwestern states stil continues to pour through this gateway to Alberta and Saskatchewan. Last month the number who passed through amounted to nearly 600 souls and consisted of the very best class of settlers, being mostly experienced agriculturists who brought with them the best of stock and implements and possessed a fair amount of money to start life in the new country. This month there appears to be no fall-ing off and the month of May will prob-ably be fully up to the April figures. Considerable improvement has been made to the Fernie fire hall during the last two weeks in the addition of in-creased stable accommodation and the exection of a hose tower. The brigade

erection of a nose tower. The origade is now well housed and posses the most-up-to-date fire fighting appliances. Fences in the lanes of the residential sections of the city have been very much damaged lately by 'the careless driving of those in charge of delivery mercene and science are being taking to wagons, and steps are being taken to put a stop to it. It is hoped that an ex-ample will be made of the guilty parties which will have a salutary effect and prevent further wilful damage to

Dr. C. P. Higgins, who has been taking a post-graduate course at Chicago for the last few months, has returned to town, accompanied by his wife and family Dr. T. Saunders, who has been asso-

ciated in practice with Drs. Higgings and Cartwright, has opened up an office in Waldo, where he will reside in fu-

WEEKLY TRADE 'REVIEW CROP CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO

IMPROVE MORE ACTIVITY IS SHOWN IN IN-

DUSTRIAL LINES NEW YORK, May 29 - Bradstreet's

tatement of trade tomorrow will say: Canadian retail trade has been helped warm weather but current wholesale usiness is still light although better sorting orders are expected as retailers' stocks are quite low. The prospects are bright for fall trade. At Montreal there is somewhat more activity in industrial lines although the strike of the cotton operatives continues. On the Pacific coast the opening of umber camps has tended to enlarge wholesale trade.

While eastern Canadian crop reports are still favorable, it is a fact that too much rain has fallen. In Ontario and in the west, where the grain is from four to ten inches high, crop conditions are excellent. Business failures for the week in Can-

ada number 31 as against 39 and 14 in this week last year. last week BOSTON. May 29-The copper stock

market was steady today without notable features, save general and well maintained firmness

NEW YORK, May 29-The statement of the clearing house banks for the last five days shows that the banks hold \$47,-910,000 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$8,575,375. The statements of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, members of the clearing house, shows that these institutions have aggregated deposits of \$921,000,000; total cash on hand, \$64,384,000, and loans of \$866 760 000

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Halifax	1,587,000	11.2	
Hamilton	1,115.000	· · · · ·	25.
Calgary	942,000	1	22.
St. John	944,000		15.
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Victoria	743,000	1.1.1	22.
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says the present season in Nova Scotia is the most afvorable for farming he has

Favorable For Farming HALIFAX, May 29-Principal mings of the Truro agricultural college. IN CRANBROOK **Ministerial Party in East** Kootenay

HAVE ROUSING RECEPTION

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING OF CIT IZENS WELCOME THE PREMIER -GOOD SPEECHES ARE MADE AT PUBLIC MEETING-WEL FARE OF PROVINCE.

(Special to The Dafiy News.) CRANBROOK, May 29—Premier Rich-ard McBride and his colleagues on his present tour, attorney general W. J. Bowser, K.C. and Dr. H. E. Young, the minister of education, were entertained here this evening at a public smoker un-der the auspices of the conservative as-sociation, which packed the new opera house to its fullest capacity. President D. J. Johnson occupied the

chair and introduced the speakers. The meeting was attended by men of every shade of political affiliation and from first to last there was not a dis-cerdant note even when the hottest kind of hot shot was being poured into the ranks of the ministers at Ottawa.

The minister of education certainly made a lasting impression on his audience while dealing with the wide scope of his educational policy. He made no reference to the B. C. university, but later on the premier made more than good on that subject. It was cheering news to many when

the minister informed the people that in future the children attending the school would be supplied with books even to th usual copy books, free of all charges. A the same time he impressed the point that these books should be treated fairly and not wantonly injured. He said that people of all nationalities were pouring into the province and that it was the primary duty of the state to teach the children of immigrants the principles of true patriotism. He would furnish every school with a Union Jack which was to be raised each morning with suitable pa-triotic songs before the beginning of the day's exercises.

Speaking of the trip through the country coming up from the coast, he said that in Victoria they had no idea of what the people in the interior of the pro-vince were doinng along the lines of true advancement. In every direction they saw new orchards being planted, new buildings going up, new towns springing into existence and they could now realize what was really meant by the resource of the province in timber and fruit lands, coal, minerals and water powers. The great meeting before him was earnest proof of what the future would bring in the way of still greater progress and

prosperity.

vears or so.

The minister of education was succeed ed by the attorney general who in open-ing made a reference to the dreadful Ing made a reference to the dream cold of the night when last he was in Cranbrook, on Jan. 14, when the temper-ature must have gone down low enough to make the thermometer get off-its nail. The night of the election, Feb. 3, must have been colder still in Cranbrook owing to the verdict at the polls. He was, he said, the only member of the party who was making even an attempt to earn his salary, the others were havtraordinary signs of progress they saw around the Cranbrook district and in every other place that they had visited. He could assure the audience that B.C. had weathered the strain and stress of the present financial storm far and away better than the United States or the east ern portions of the dominion and this was greatly due to the wonderful financial ability of Hon. Capt. Tatlow. The government had done much for the pro-vince and he could not see any reason why the premier should not, in the natural course of events, lose his job, a fairly steady one, after a matter of 25

They did not claim to be the best government in the world but he did claim that they had given to the province a business government, along business lines and had the right to come before the people and again claim their snffrages, because no one could point a fin-ger at their administration. There were no scandals in Victoria, but look at Ottawa. It had grown to be a blur of scandals and still worse scandals were cropping up. He referred in scathing terms to these matters and the things that in spite of all kinds of hiding, were finding daylight in connection with the marine and fisheries department and the monstrous iniquity of the timber transactions in which the son-in-law of Clifford Sifton was gaining such an un savory reputation. Turning to the Ayles-worth election bill he fairly electrified, his hearers. Why, he asked, was it sought to be applied to the provinces of Manitoba and British Columbia, where conservative feeling ran high Why did not the people in power at Ottawa have the courage to face the electors on their honest record, if they had such a record? Because they saw the hand-writing of sure defeat already on the walls of the country. He would assure the liberal government that the people of British Columbia would not tolerate the curse

and blight of the "thin red-line," be it applied how it might. If they of Ottawa thought that the voters' lists in B.C. were prepared in an unfair way they might accept it from his that there was were prepare in from his that there was not a single appeal from the revision of the 2nd of the present month, from one end of the province to the other (Cheers.) He would be in Cranbrook for a good part of tomorrow and would be glad to have a chat with any liberal who was willing to discuss the Aylesworth bill with him. He hoped they would show one good point in it and if they could point to a defect in the method of pre-paring the voters' lists in yours here paring the voters' lists in vogue here, he would undertake to introduce new legislation to meet their requirements. The premier followed, and received a perfect ovation. He looked well, healthy, confident, at ease and sure of his ground, and he was never heard in better form He said he was doubly pleased to again address a Cranbrook audience, more par-ticularly as he saw before him the members of the young men's conservative as-sociation. "More power to your elbows, boys," he said, "for the future of the country is greatly in your hands." He remembered when he was taking a par-liamentary hand in Victoria, and never had a man a better friend than the late Col. James Baker, who represented the Cranbrook district in those far away days. That was another link that bound days. That was another link that bound his affection with good old Cranbrook, the center of a most deserving portion of the province and how big that province was could be judged by the fact that amongst himself and his collelagues on the platform some of their constituencies were 1500 miles asunder. The first of June would mark the fifth anniversary of the coming into power of the conser-vative party in B.C. Let liberals, con-servatives, socialists and independents all join cordially and earnestly in congraservatives, socialists and independents all join cordially and earnestly in congravote to correct all abuses of government and to it he looked to smash and destroy the liberal party now in power at Ot-tawa. Honesty and decency of govern-ment must and shall prevail. Honesty Laurier sits today. When all was said and done, there was merely a sentimen-tal difference between the liberals and conservatives and who would through sentimentalism ding to liberalism in the face of the essential rottenness that had infected it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier cannot escape from the responsibility for the mistakes of the ministers and the elec-tors of B.C. should not for a moment al-low his fine personality to step between them and their inferests when it comes to doing their duty at the polls. We in them and their interests when it comes to doing their duty at the polls. We in B.C. have grown tired and weary of the legend of the solid seven. He could give a fair instance that at the next elections all the pollings throughout the different provinces would be held the same day annd given a fair and just con-cession we will have another solid seven of the conservative stamp. (Ringing cheers.) cheers.) The liberals are fond of telling peopl

they are doing everything for the coun-try, you see a post office going in here and there and a custom house in an-other place. Telephone poles in remote regions, a bridge or a pier in some lone-some situation. When you see those signs and the province is on the eve of signs and the province is on the eve of an election, look out; they are mere bribes for the purpose of getting votes. But not all the post offices and customs houses could be erected in British Co-lumbia would save the Laurier govern-ment from entirely deserved defeat in Brilish Columbia at the next election. (Loud cheers) Don't forrest that you

Firifish Columbia the California of the dominion if not of the whole empire. He was glad to see his old friend F. E Simpson in the audience but was sorry to see that he still lagged in the lib-eral camp. Here was work for the young braves, the Young Men's Conservative association, to bring Mr. Simpson into the fold of faithful hearts. (Loud laughter.) Dr. King, the representative of the district, though sitting on the opposition side of the house, was a man who had earned the respect of every member of the conser vative party. (Cheers.) In conclusion he thanked them very warmly for the reception that had been given to him. On resuming his seat the honorable gentleman was treated to another long continued ovation. Some first rate songs were given by F. W. Reeves, Mr. Worthington and Joseph Ryan and a splendid sword dance by Charley McCowan. It was a great evening and if the notice had only been longer even better could have been done. As it was 700 people packed the house. It made for much good, and the exceeding tact of the premier was highly praised as well by the liberals as by those of his own political party.

RUMORS UNTRUE

Sensational Reports in London Newspapers Are Denied

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29-The sational reports published in certain London newspapers regarding the possibility of a rupture of diplomatic relations be-tween Russia and Persia, are discredited at the foreign offfice and the Persian le-gation here. At both places the official view is optimistic regarding the ability of the British government to restore order in the border province within the time limit of the Russian ultimatum presented by the Russian commander in the field. This limit expires June 10.



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CHASE FOUR WHITE MEN

ATTACK DECLARED TO BE ALTO-GETHER UNPROVOKED - OC-CURRED ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC IN VICINITY OF KAMLOOPS.

VANCOUVER, May 29 .- Eighty infuriated Japanese all but killed Canadian Pacific conductor Thomas Hughes, of Revelstoke, in one of the most peculiar encounters that has been recorded since thhe "brown men" have come into Brit ish Columbia.

join cordially and earnestly in congra-tulations of the great things that had been accomplished in a little half decade of time. Theirs was a government of bit the people, by the people and for the people, so long, and only so long, as they were true to the interests of the people from whom they derived their power to rule. He looked to the potent silent vote to correct all abuses of government and to it he looked to smash and destroy. first man they met and they nearly killed him. He was beaten black and blue and will for many days be in the ment must and shall prevail. Honesty and decency would find a means of plac-ing R. L. Borden where sir Wilfrid Laurier sits today. When all was said

Siding, where the incident was a ported. Train No. 97 and a stock there cannot along and both were delayed two porte-while a party of officials were sent no the line to pacify the scrapping often-tals. The conductor and brakeman were taken aboard and Mr. Hughes rushed to the hospital with all nossible sneed

FALLIERES RETURN HOME

LEAVES LONDON AMID CHEERS OF THE CROWD

RECEIVES WARM WELCOME ON HIS ARRIVAL.

LONDON, May 29.-M. Fallieres, president of the French republic, brought his four days' visit to London to a close this morning, when he left for Dover. King Edward, the prince of Wales and other members of the royal family, the members of the cabinet and a party of british Columbia at the next election. I covern his salary, the others were hav-ing the time of their lives, but he was working. At Nelson they had had a wonderful reception. If was wholly non-political but it was a tremendous suc-cess. He deplored that he had very lit-the to promise with regart to his depart-ment. It was not one of the popular kind like that of Dr. Young, but like the last speaker he could agree with the ex-traordinary signs of progress they saw boats accompanied the stean was well out of the harbor.

> CALAIS, France, May 29 .- President Fallieres landed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon on his return from an offi-cial visit to England. He was welcomed by the booming of guns from the Calais fortress and the warships in the har bor. The president made the return trip in one of the English channel steamers instead of the cruiser Leon Gambetta on account of the bad Calais was decorated in hon

arrival and an immense and enthust astic crowd greeted him at the pler. Escorted by detachments of soldiers and sailors, he-was driven through the lines of cheering people to the railroad station, where he boarded a special train for Paris.

HAS NO IDEA

Patton of Chicago the Latest May Corn Manipulator CHICAGO, May 29-Although it is too

early to obtain any definite figures, it is generally considered that James A. Patton and his followers have cleaned up at least two million dollars through their manipulation of May corn. Mr. Patton himself declared at the conclu-tion of trading that he had no idea how sion of trading that he had no idea how much money he made. -

PORT ARTHUR DISASTER

The Damage Not So Great as at First Reported

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 29 .- The mayor of Port Arthur sent out a mes sage today as follows: "The damage not as large as at first supposed; \$25,0 \$30,000 will cover the loss to the dam. The electric railway and lights are be-ing operated already. The waterworks connections are completed. The city stand pipe assures fire protection.

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HONOR EMPIRE

PULL WANTED

OTTAWA, May 26 .- At the opening of the house today R. L. Borden read a telegram stating that the government steamer Champlain was being used by Quebec liberals for election purposes. The premier said he had no knowledge of the matter and in the absence of the minister of marine could give no direct answer. If he found it was being so used he would stop it. Mr. Borden also asked if it were true

that Halifax government emigration employees were endeavoring to divert emigrants from their intended destination. Hon. Frank Oliver had no information about the matter which he charac on the motion to go into supply, Hon.

G. E. Foster moved, "That the civil ser-vice should be based on merit and char-acter alone and that appointment thereto shall be made only from candidate whose competency is established through open competition in examina-tions conducted under a non-partizan

He pointed to the English and United States examples. In England the employees were under a special board or permanent department chief and re-movable only for cause, and that stated in writing. Politics or religion were not removable causes. In the United States competitive examinations and a commission of three nominated the three highest in order of merit, from whom the department head selects. Charges of partizanship among the employees were tried by an independent civil ser-vice commission. After citing Australia, where similar conditions exist, Mr. Foster turned to Canada declaring that the service had retrogaded in the last fif-teen years. The two principle reasons he adduced were, superannuation, which led to the retention of old, inefficient servants, and secondly the necessity political null in order to secure prom

tion. Replying to the premier Mr. Fos-ter said that the United States had no superannuation though strong efforts had been made for it, but they paid more generously. He declared the patronage system unquestionably was never so heartless or conscience

new though it might not be the fault of the present government. He condemned Hon. Wm. Pugsley for handing his patronage over to a ward

"But is not the minister answerable after all?" interposed Hon. Wm. Pater-

"Is that the best defense the minister can make?" reorted Mr. Foster, "if so l am willing to leave it there." Con-Continuing Mr. Foster said the present sys-

such knowledge." "But is that not the tendency?" questioned Mr. Foster, who summed up the whole result of the system as a lack of

likely that parliament will be in session not only during June but a considerable

portion of July Hon, W. S. Fielding replied charging that almost without exception all these defects had been pointed out to the conservatives while in power, by civil service commissioners, but no action had been taken. He admitted that this was importing politics into the discus-sion but he did so only in self defence. The law regarding statutory advances was now as it always had been. There had been a change in the practice but had been a change in the practice but he denied that there had been partizan discrimination. It had been held that advances depended on merit and that view had been duly carried out. The natronage evil had been exaggerated. but until they had competitive examin-ation it must of necessity play its part in appointments. Regarding patronage committees it was necessary in making distant appointmen to take the advice from some one acquainted with the lo-cality, so why object to name men so appointed so frequently as efficient those appointed by other means. While eing in many points the minister of finance questioned the propriety of making a non-confidence motion at this

Dr. Sproul interposed, "You can ac cent it, and then it will not be a want of

nfidence motion." Furthermore, continued Mr. Fielding, the government were on the eve of bringing down a civil service bill. It was on the order paper. Why then raise the abstract question? He hoped that having raised the issue Mr. Foster would not find it necessary to press it to a vote.

Dr. Sproul followed in favor of the resolution. Hon. H. R. Emmerson said the best civil

ervants were the practical men who had to work their way up, not graduates with little experience of life. Speaking of patronage as a so-called evil, he declared that the opposition had as much influence in civil service matters as the government and that cometitive examinations had not solved the problem in England where civil servants lacked initiative.

declared the United States civil service was also of a lower standard than the Canadian. W. Fowler did not agree. While it was true that a man might be a univeristy graduate and yet a fool, educa-

tion great advantage when accompanied by horse sense. He strongly advocated competitive examinations. L. Borden followed and justified Foster's motion, as the resolution had been on the order paper for months and due notice had been given. Regarding patronage, Borden said all appointments

were made for political service rather than for fitness for the public service. Competitive examinations would not always result in the best man being chosen but it would raise the standard higher than any system of political pull. The service could never be efficient with half of the population barred by political reasons. Premier Laurier followed the opposi-

tion leader, briefly stating while under ordinary conditions he would not have objected to the motion he considered it untimely. The motion had been on the untimely. The motion had been on the paper for six months, was never brought up, and finally was withdrawn. But for the unavoidable absence of Hon. Sydney Fisher he would today have in-troduced a bill based on the recommen-dations of the did counter commission dations of the civil service commission, when Foster could have moved his reso-lution. He agreed that the present system of appointments was not the best but the service contained a very efficient body of men. Canada was a young country and it would take time to bring about a system such as recommended by Foster to full effect. After 25 years the United States system was not complete. The present duty of parliament, said the premier, with a smile, is to vote supply o pay members of the service. nidnight Foster's motion was de-

feated by 72 to 30. Foster immediately after protested against sitting longer. He wanted an explanation fairly promptly of the legislation wherein they differed. Hon. W. Templeman said he wanted a little less than two and a half millions

to pay 2000 men. Foster objected that the government could have had the money many days ago but for obtruding obnoxious legisla-Hon. W. S. Fielding said there was

much legislation on the order paper and because the opposition objected to some of this they proposed to hold up the salaries of all civil servants. After some cross-firing the premier said warmly: "You will hear more about the election act right now. You clamored to have appointments taken out of politics. I offered as a compromise to appoint judges to revise the electoral lists of Manitoba; you thereupon refused

to pass any estimates." Borden interposed that this was a misrepresentation. "The judges you pro-pose to appoint now revise the lists." Hon. W. Paetrson took the floor andn discussed the estimates. At 2 o'clock the house was still sitting and had not passed a dollar.

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, May 27.—At 4:15 this morning the commons adjourned after an all-night sitting in a fruitless effort on behalf of the government to pass the estimates of the minister of customs department, the opposition refusing to permit a vote to go through. Their po-sition was outlined by George Taylor, chief conservative whip, when he said: Withdraw your Clauses 1 and 17 and we will give you supply immediately." Hon. Wm. Patterson explained at midnight his desire to get part of his vote through, urging that unless they were passed 2000 employees of the depart-

ment, scattered from Atlantic to Pa-cific, would not be able to draw their t'nuing, Mr. Foster said the present system gave notice that it was useless to try unless the clerk belonged to the Hon. W. S. Fielding and other minis-Hon. W. S. Fielding and other minisin power. a premier interposed "I have no knowledge." Hon. W. S. Fletning and out of the second to ters claimed that the election bill was not under discussion and that the op-

nosition was not, as they seemed to think, punishing the government, but were causing hardship for employees in while result of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the system as a tack of $w_{1,2}$ causing infracting the end of the en objectionable portions of the Ayles-worth election bill were to be with-

drawn. At this point Lennox was called to order and told to come back to the

matter under discussion. At 4:15 Hon. W. S. Fielding suggested that Mr. Paterson might consider whether it was worth while trying to press estimates then, who replied that he had been told by the honorable gentlemen opposite that there was nothing to criticize in his estimates and they would be passed in two minutes provid-ing a certain bill was withdrawn. That bill he claimed, was not under consid eration, and he accused the opposition of obstructing the pay of 200 men in his department and said there were other items on which the opposition could make a fight if they so desired. In consenting to an adjournment, said he had done his best to get their pay for his men. Hon. Mr. Foster asked what would be

Fon. Mr. Fielding-Supply. Mr. Foster-I wish to give notice that

when we go into supply again I will take up the matter of cold storage. It iffects the department of militia and (Laughter and cries of defence. Oh! Oh!) Hon. Mr. Fielding-If the honorable

g ntleman thinks the matter of cold storage is more important that the payment of the civil service it is right to The house then adjourned.

When the house met this afternoon the speaker announced the resignation of Armande Lavergne, Montmagny, who

is entering the provincial arena. Mr. Boyce, Algoma, asked if it were the intention to place the orders for the rails for the Transcontinental with the Algoma Steel company, which otherwise was temporarily suspending operation for lack of orders. Hon. G. P. Graham responded that

endations had been made strong recommendations had been made to that end, but until parliament passed the appropriations it was impossible to consider the matter. Mr. Graham also informed Mr. Borden that their estimate of \$63,427 as the average cost per mile of the G. T. P. included stations, engine houses and turntables, but not the Winnipeg nor Quebec terminals, Hon. W. S. Fielding, replying to A.

Claude Macdonell, south Toronto, said that the government expected to go on with the insurance bill as soon as prog-ress was made with the more urgent matter of securing supplies for the

government service. A few minutes later, on E. N. Lewis urging the government to take over some amendments to the criminal code, sir Wilfrid Laurier responded: "What would be the use? The government cannot even get supply." Replying to Lake, the postmaster gen-

eral said he was unaware of any com-plaints as to loss of mail in the C.P.R. wrecks east of Kenora, but he would enquire. Hon. G. E. Foster said the Williams the first cost of concrete may be brought company, St. John, had applied to the

marine department for a grant to their proposed cold storage for bait. This re-quest was referred to the department of agriculture, which was then promoting a bill for the purpose. Meantime sir Fred Borden was in a million dollar cold storage company which was char-tered in October, 1906, and in the fellowing April Hon. Sydney Fisher wrote Mr. Williams that sir Frederick had made application for a subsidy, and said "I have viewed his application favorably." In view of this and other set backs the Williams company abandoned their scheme, but in August Williams wrote to Laurier, taking the ground that it was a questionable proceeding for sir Frederick, as a cabinet minister to enter competition with him as a busi-ness man. Sir Frederick was quoted as saying that "he would have influence enough to get my proposition side tracked"; also with saying that he, sir Frederick, hoped to get \$30,000 from the dominion government and \$60,000 from the New Brunswick government, which would enable to promoters to make a profit on the building contracts. which were to cost \$70,000, and they would have their own plant beside. The active promoters were sir Frederick and his son-in-law, McCount, and they engaged R. J. Graham, Belleville, as a practical man. Continuing, Mr. Foster said that sir Frederick Borden's company was formed

while the cabinet was maturing a scheme for subsidies for cold storage and was an an applicant at the earliest possible mo-ment. He referred to English precedent where a minister resigned because his business associates had small dealings with the government of the day. He concluded that it would be a graceful act even at this late date for the minister to resign. Sir Frederick Borden made a brief but heated reply. He doubted Foster's ca-

pability as a censor of morals. Foster was fertile in seeing the wrong doings of others, but had himself once been designated the "chief of a nest of traitors." Then he referred to Aylesworth's charge last session against Foster.

"That was absolutely untrue," inter-jected Foster. "I have challenged the minister and he cannot prove it." Continuing sir Frederick said that Foster was mentally as well as morally crooked. The speaker being appealed to, the

minister qualified his remark as meaning only crooked in a parliamentary sense. Returning to the charges against him self, the minister of militia characterized the statements of Williams as absolutely foundationless from beginning to end, and declaring that Williams was a very disappointed man, unfair, dishonest and dishonorable and dismissed his statements with denial. In concluding he said he was ready to make oath in answer to the charges by Williams or any one else. Hon. Sydney Fisher said that even

if sir Frederick were a member of a company it would not interfere with his right to remain in the cabinet. He instanced the late Hon. T. White, a memper at the same time of the Publishing company and sir John Macdonald's administration, also the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Fisher denied that the minister of militia was a member of a bonus company, maintaining that all applicants were treated alike hy his department. He concluded by ex-pressing pride in the St. John contract. G. W. Fowler spoke the few minute intil adjournment at 6 o'clock, sayin that it was apparent that sir Frederick had been given an undue advantage. The next prolonged night in the c mons is likely to commence on Friday, as today's sittings were cut short by the 6 o'clock rule, and Thursday is a holiday The expectation is that if the deadlock continues the sittings will be kept up till midnight on Saturday, both sides evilently being determined to keep up the struggle to the bitter end. The house was in a bad temper when it rose at clock and both sides are arranging for a continuous supply of members, on the opposition side to keep up the struggle ill Saturday midnight, and on the gov

COMING INTO USE Countless Buildings Are Now Being

rnment side to preserve a quorum

Made of Cement In a preface to its annual house-build-ing number the New York Cement Age

says that during the past year considerable progress has been made in the de-sign and construction of concrete houses. Twelve months ago there were many concrete block houses, a few m nouses of moderate cost, with here and there a costly mansion of solid concrete. Today there are countless block houses and a vast number of monolithic houses ranging in cost from three or four hunired dollars to hundreds of thousands Architects everywhere are thoroughly interested in concrete and its possibilities and the result is manifest in recent improvements in design, which has included the block house as well as the more costly and pretentious monolithic structure. One noticeable feature is the in creasing use of cement stucco. There is promise that this process will be eventu-ally be applied to cheaper houses with great success. Another noteworthy fea-ture is the discovery of the fact that in a number of instances concrete houses which at first admitted moisture freely have become waterproof with time is a more important consideration than would appear at first thought, for dampness in concrete walls has been the chief objection cited by the opponents With the use of a reliable of concrete water proofing compound to start with we are likely to hear less and less of the damp walls Another pleasing feature of recent progress is the distinct advance made in the use of concrete blocks Some of the finest residences in the coun-try have been built of blocks and not blocks producd in fantastic or intricat or intricat shapes, but an honest and severely plain unit that has answered every purpose when treated frankly And in the matter of monolithic walls there has been a return to common sense as opposed to strained and bizarre treatment To sum up the situation. architects and builders are going right ahead with concrete house constrction produc-ing admirable results in every sense of of the word and matters have now reached the point where some insist that even down below that of wood, brick or stone and prosperity of her people.

Empire day in Nelson was honored on Sunday as it was never here honored before. It is only of late years that the significance of Empire and the relations which it bears to the late queen Vic-toria, has borne itself in upon men's toria, has borne itself in upon men's minds. The presence in the west of the returned Canadians who went to the English capital and the coming in of English immigrants has all helped in this regard. Better understood today than ever are the words of the Canadian statesman who declared that Canada was already a nation and had nothing to seek outside the empire, or the words of the Confederation act of the dominion in which is set upon record the desire of Canadians ever to remain under the one flag. Taking this into consideration the lo-

cal lodge of the Sons of England some weeks ago decided upon a patriotic celebration and to this end invited to be present not only the members of their own lodge but all other Englishmen and also those who had fought or who were willing to fight for the Unity of the Empire, an idea which is now possessing the Anglo-Saxon race and which will ever be connected with the name of queen Victoria. Hence it follows that the companies of the local forces were invited to be present and it is not surpris-ing to hear that the officers in charge of the First Nelson Boy's Brigade, the coming hope of the coming generation, begged permission to be present and that that permission was more than readily

granted To any Briton who has read even a little of the history of his race the components of that parade of Sunday morn-ing were a revelation of the loyalty that everywhere pervades an empire which is the largest the world has hitherto known. There were first and foremost the boys of the upspringing generation, boys who will be willing, beyond a peradventure, should the occasion arise, to fight the battles of their own kindred, even as the militia of a few years ago of the west and of the dominion of Canada voluneered to help in that struggle in South Africa where a false step might have meant much for the realization of that unity which every day is assuming great-

er importance in all British eyes. Then there were the ranks of the local companies of the newly formed 102nd regiment, mostly youngsters, offifcered not by a separate caste, but by citizen well enough known in this city, drilled to take their turn whenever that turn was asked. Then came the rank and was asked. Then came the fails all file of the Sons of England, men of Eng-lish descent or of English parentage who, while not claiming for themselves a pe-culiar patriotism, for patriotism is, ac-cording to British annals, not peculiar to any one of its component nations, yet who stand today on a record of a thou-sand years and by the oaths of their order are ready at any time to make essay of their worthiness to fill the shoes of their illustrious predecessors. With them were men, in and out of uniform, who records, whether emblazoned by medal, typified by uniform or known only to themselves or their immediate friends, would show that they had fought for he flag in countries all over the earth; sailors, soldiers, regulars, untried men boys, each and all by their presence declaring themselves to be Britons of the same type as those who fought and lost and fought and won again, down through the centuries until today when they have inherited an empire before whose richness, numbers and liberty all others in

the history of mankind pale. Preceded by the city band the proces-sion marched from the armory to the Anglican church where the leaders of the parade, Col.-Sgt. Kinahan of the 67th nd Sergt, Luscombe of the 20th, stopped, each in charge of a color, guarded by an armed force in honor of that which those flags typified and between them marched every man, honoring by salute as he passed through not alone those flags but the old veterans who held them, men who brought back the days of the mutiny, of the famous march of Bobs Ba-hadur on Kandahar, and who were not only a Greater Britain; there was fought for their own and succeeding generations and also for the generations which preceded. There was not a man in the parade nor on the crowded sidewalks along the city on the way to the church who did not begin to comprehend what

Empire day meant. For those who entered the church, St. Saviour's, of the Anglican communimuch more was explained, much more was brought home. For that church, from whose colors the colors of the empire are derived, is about the oldest thing in old England. There were words said and ceremonies used which had been heard and said for centuries past by the ancestors of those who took part in that parade, ancestors who hardly knew how vell they were building the empire of the Briton. The culminating point was the sermon by the Rev. F. H. Graham, who wore under his stole the col-lar of the order of the Sons of England, the district officer of whose grand lodge is. Preaching from the text "Her chil-dren shall rise up and call her blessed," Proverbs XXXI., 28, the rector said in

It with a profound sense of privilege and an almost deeper sense of unworthi-ness that I approach the task of speak-ing to you this morning of our late beloved queen, Victoria the Good, and of the development and destiny of that great empire which, by God's grace, achieved such influence and distinction during her long and glorious reign.

Each subject must cause a thrill of grateful pride in every loyal British heart, and linked as they are, and that most fittingly and with an almost sac-red bond, on this great day, the birthday of the one and the feast day of the other, Sydney Smith, preaching in St. Paul's cathedral on the first Sunday of her majesty's reign, described the new sover eign as "a patriot queen," who might be expected to live to ripe old age and to contribute largely to the happiness

desire for self government. to the mother country.

the representatives in themselves and in their regiments of fields that have been fought for their own and succeeding gen-Now the Greater Britain alone remains. Why? One reason surely is the adop tion of the policy suggested in lord Durham's report. It was in 1837 that lord Durham came o Canada from England and found re In 1867, 30 years later, when the conederation of Canada was accomplished by the passing of the B.N.A. act, sir John Macdonald, granted an audience by the late queen, assured her that: "We have desired in this measure to declare in the most solemn and emphatic manner our resolve to be under the sovereignty of

your majesty and your majesty's family orever And it was in 1897, 30 years later still, that sir Wilfrid Laurier went from Canada to England and was able to say as follows, at a banquet at which the then prince of Wales, our present king, presided: "In my own country, and perhaps in England, it has been observed that Can-ada has a population which, in some in-

stances exceeds, in many rivals, the pop-ulation of independent nations, and it has been said that perhaps the time has been said that perhaps the time might come when Canada might become a nation of itself. My answer is this sim-ply: Canada is a nation, Canada is free. Independence could give us no more rights than we have at present. England has proved at all times that she can fight her own battles, but if a day were ever to come when England was in dan-ger, let the bugle sound, let the fires be lit on the hills and in all parts of the it on the hills and in all parts of the colonies, whatever the colonies can do the colonies will do to help her." In 1897 that pledge was given and you know how splendidly it was redeemed can only cover a tiny portion of its area and so important that to treat upon upon it seems almost impertinence. Sydney Smith preaching in first sense of imperial responsibility sense of imperial responsibility. The earlier years of the late queen's reign saw the growth of the empire; the

A few weeks later lord John Russell whose name is so intimately associated with the history of her reign, said: "We have had glorious female reigns. Those of Elizabeth and Anne led us to great victories. Let us now hope that we are going to have a female reign illustrious in its deeds of peace-an Elizabeth with by a more enlightened method of ishment of crime, by the improved by posterity." You know how abundantly thes

hopes found their fulfilment. Do you know why they found such abundant fulfilment? Because her re solve was "I will be good" and her trus was in the name of the Lord her God. Longer than any British ruler she lived, longer than any British ruler she

Deeply she suffered and thereby wide ly grew her sympathies. Earnestly and patiently she wrought

reigned.

achieved.

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and thereby wisely and well Small she was of stature but grea

was she of course, and greater still of kindness. For over three and sixty years she ruled the British peoples from the girl of 19 to the aged woman

Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace; her land reposed; A thousand claims to reverence closed In her as mother, wife and queen.

And statesmen at her council met Who knew the seasons when to take Occasion by the hand and make The bounds of freedom wider yet,

By shaping some august decree, Which kept her throne unshaken st Broad-based upon her people's will And compassed by the inviolate sea. Whence came her power growing til

it became great? What and where was the source o

that authority at once so benign, so wis and so dignified? it had its root in this that she and so dignified? Surely it had its root in this that she realized continually that she herself was under authority—that over her and guiding her was the High and Holy One who inhabiteth Eternity, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, and by that recognition out of weak-ness she was made strong, and in that recognition she was blessed and

in that recognition she was blessed and prospered abundantly. Think for a moment of a few of the noteworthy acts of her reign, especially

in connection with the development of the Empire. When Victoria came to the throne when victoria came to the those the total area of the British Empire (outside of the United Kingdom) was roughly \$,100,000 square miles with a population of 116,000,000. At her death the area (not counting Egypt and the Soudan) was estimated at 12,100,000 square miles with an estimated popula-tion of 240,000,000. The additions ap-proximate in area 4,000,000 square miles; in population, 124,000,000 souls.

The first great political question to which the queen's ministers were com-pelled to direct her attention concerned her Empire Beyond the Seas. When the queen's reign opened the two races n Canada were alike impatient of Bri ish domination, and were at one in their

So keen was the feeling that rebellion broke out in both the French and English provinces. Lord Durham was sent out and given despotic authority. He crushed the rebellion and at the same time killed his political possibilities. And yet we owe lord Durham more than our fathers then knew. Before his humilia-tion he had solved the problem of the future of the Function

future of the Empire. His report proved that the grant o self-government to British colonies was the sole safeguard of a permanent col-onial empire, and that allegiance to the throne voluntarily resting in the natural patriotic sentiment of the colonists, and in no prescribed or compulsory obliga tion, was the strongest, if not the only practical means wherewith to bind the scattered and far-distant dependencies

later years witnessed the growth of the imperial idea, and the growth of this imperial sentiment was as diffused as it was rapid. Its causes were manifold. The increased facilities and speed of

travel and communication. The unqualified acceptance by the English govern-ment of the autonomous principle of co-lonial rule. The closer and more general intercourse, the improved political un-derstanding, the dissipation of ancient jealousies—all these had their share. But whatever the causes of the growth of the imperial idea, the queen was the center of it. The crown became the living symbol of imperial unity; every year events deepened the impression that the queen in her own person typified the common interest and the common sym-pathy which held the empire together by hoops of steel and the universal and impassioned sorrow which was evoked by impassioned sorrow which was evoked by her death was not only an expression of the deep and reverent affection in which her subjects held her, but a tightening and strengthening of the bonds of em-pire by the participation of each part in a common loss. Since her death the imperial idea has

gone marching on. It is not only a leaven that is leavening the British colonies, it is a legacy bequeathed by the great queen to her successors. She herself never visited our dominion

of Canada. Our present king has visited it once. But he who, if God spares him, as we pray He may, will be our future sovereign, has already been in our coun-try five times and expects to visit it for the sixth time this coming June; and his face is as familiar to us as it is to those in the homeland. And if you would know how thoroughly the imperial idea has seized his royal highness the prince of Wales, then listen while I read to you part of a speech made by him on the 4th day of this very month of May, 1908, when he presided at the annual dinner of the Royal Colonial Institute. (Mr. Graham then quoted at length from the Times' report of this dinner.) But if imperialism is to play its part,

it must be vitalized by the supreme idea, the sense of sacrifice, the idea of duty, without which even the most zealous imperialism is but sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. We do well to recognize that to that

gracious sovereign lady, queen Victoria, we owe a debt of loving, loyal thank-fulness that so earnestly and so faithfully during the many years of her long reign, amid the difficulties of her task, and the trials of her life, she kept that lamp of loyalty to the highest, of truth to the best, burning in her own heart and fixed its light firmly in the hearts of her people. So that on this great day of her remembrance, we, her children, arise up and call her blessed. We endeavor by heaven's grace to be worthy of her memory; we count it no shame asknowledge our imperial mission. And we cling humbly but steadfastly to the faith that so long as we are worthy we shall continue to be one of the instru-ments through whom God chooses to

speak to mankind. Such were in part the words of as eloquent a sermon upon as great a mun-dane subject as ever perhaps had been heard in Nelson's branch of the Anglican church. The service was long but none too long to the worshippers and listeners, to those who realized why they were there, who had in their hea/ts unspoken Kipling's prayer "Lest we for-

How much the day was regarded is perhaps better exemplified by the ser-vice in the same church in the afternoon when the Eagles, perhaps the strongest order in the city, but an order which was founded of recent years in Seattle, pa-raded in great strength, filling the church to overflowing, acknowledging that they also were Britons and parti-cipators in the same glorious heritage. having the same common ancestry and rejolcing in the same old meteor flag. Preceded by the city band they marched in force through the streets of the city to the church in the afternoon and worshipped at a service whose central idea was the same as that of the morning and which was illustrated by Goss' beautiful anthem "O, Taste and See How Gracious the Lord Is." Similarly through every church in the

city there was a commemoration in one way or another of Victoria, that is of Empire day.

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OF PIONEERS VANCOUVER, May 26 - Twenty-six

Indian chiefs left on the C.P.R. express this afternoon for Ottawa where they will interview the dominion government with a view to arriving at some amicable settlement regarding the lands at present occupied by the Indians in Brit-ish Columbia. Major Steart Mulvey died this morning after an illness of less than half an hour. Old age and heart failure were the direct causes. He was in his 70th year. Major Mulvey came here last summer from Winnipeg, where he had lived for

36 years, filling many public offfices The remains will be taken east for in-Major Mulvey was the father of Orangeism in western Canada; an offic-er in the Red river expeditionary force nder sir Garnet Wolseley: second in command of a regiment in the uprising of the half breeds in Saskatchewan in 1885 and secretary of the Winnings school board for over a quarter of a cen-tury. He was a pioneer of pioneers in the upbuilding of the social, educational and military spirit in Winnings

and military spirit in Winnipeg. When the Chinese riot damage bill goes back to London from where it was recently sent to Ottawa, it will be marked paid by the dominion government not by reason of any suggestion from the imperial government, but as a voluntary act on the part of the federal authorities That bill, as presented to commissioner Mackenzie King, who today held his first session for its official revision, is \$25,774, made up in three parts: Actual \$25,774, made up in three parts: Actual damage, \$2277; resultant or consequen-tial damage, \$19,928, and the claims of the Chinese board of trade for gathering the information and in making up the claims, \$6568. Six claims not on this list, which have been making flying trips between Washington, Pekin and since the riots, will tomorrow be pre-

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'By this time the rowboat with the three men and two dogs on board had got into swift water. Paddy was strugling with all his might at the oars in vain attempt to get to shore, and the frail craft was being swept steadily down stream, going more swiftly every second towards the edge of the first fall.

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While not at its extreme height yet the river is running strongly at the present time and it is supposed that Paddy Miles, grown careless from long familiarity with the crossing, allowed the boat to get drawn into the rapids, almost without noticing it and only found out the danger when it was too late. The news of the disaster created a ofound impression in this city when it

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WELCOMED THE FLEET

SEATTLE GAVE THE SAILORS A GREAT RECEPTION BIG LAND PARADE TO TAKE PLACE

TOMORROW

SEATTLE. May 23-In its most viru lent form, the fleet madness which has raged as an epidemic in the cities of the Californian coast today seized Seattle in its grasp and transformed the populace, augmented by thousands of visitors, into a fair imitation of an army of howling dervishes. All day yesterday and early this morning trains and boats poured sightseers into the city in an ever increasing flood that threatens to swamp the ospitable provisions of Seattle's homes of entertainment. The rush for places of vantage to witness the incoming of the leet began early and continued until the

neet began early and continued until the great righting ships poked their noses into Elliott bay, to be welcomed by 3 pandemonium of cheers and booming of guns and shrill, jubilant whistles from the craft in the harbor, taken up and choed by the factory and mill whistles. Two great merchant vessels, bearing the reception committee of the Seattle chamber of commerce, the mayor, the governor of Washington and executive officers of all the states and cities of the northwest, headed the line of scores of craft that welcomed the fleet. Goveror Mead and mayor Miller extended t the officers and men of the fleet the freedom of the state and the city and admiral Sperry was presented with a large key of purest Alaskan gold. his evening the officers of the fleet vere given a reception by the chamber and the enlistd men were of commerce and the enlistd men were th guests of the city fire department at a

grand hall at Leschi park pavilion, at which some of the fairest daughters of the Pacific northwest danced with the Tomorrow special services will be held in all churches for the tars of religious oclivities and the others will not lack entertainment, even, let it be whispered, if their desires should take the form of

dulgence in the cup that cheers, Next week's entertainment will open with a great land parade that will be one of the spectacular and most thrilling leatures of the demonstration in this city attendant upon the present visit of the battleship fleet. Fifteen thousand uniformed men marching to the music of 40 bands, between double lines of several hundred thousand people, will furnish

the greatest military spectacle ever se the northwest A particularly brilliant feature of the parade will be the immense reviewing stand at 2nd avenue and Stewart street,

stand at 2nd avenue and scenar sites, before which the marching men will sa-lute the h officials of the army and navy, the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, mayor Miller of Seattle and the execu-mation of the seattle and the executive of many other cities in the northwest. The section of the grand stand reserved for the reviewing party will be brilliant with the blue and gold lace of the army and navy uniforms and will form a bright central picture in the sea of bright colored summer costumes and striking hats of the women who will assemble upon the stand to cheer the

passing troops.

No Jurisdiction

(Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, May 23—Judgment was given today in the case (Special to The Daily News.) against William Douglas, president Charles Garner, secretary and William Whitehouse all of • the local union, for breach of section 60 of the Industrial Disputes act. The court held that the objection taken by W. A. Macdon-ald, K.C. of Nelson, who appear-

ed for the men, that the court had no jurisdiction to consider the application, was upheld and the application was dismissed

************************* SMALLPOX ON BOARD

One Case Reported on the Battleship Kentucky at Seattle

SEATTLE, May 29 .- At Puget Sound navy yard the yellow flag floats from the mast of the battleship Kentucky as result of smallpox having developed

aboard. One sailor is confined with the desease and several others show signs of it The Kentucky is now anchored above Charleston. She will be fumigated thoroughly. Should the disease bccome epidemic among the crew, it may interfere with the battleship rejoining the battleship fleet at San Francisco next month to

complete the cruise around the world. The Kentucky came around the Horn recently under admiral Robley D. Evans. It is believed that the disease was contracted at San Francisco as the stricken sailor has not been off the ship since leaving there.

WAR IS OVER

British Campaign Against Warring Tribesmen Is Ended SIMLA. May 29-The British punitive

expedition has ended its campaign against the warring Mohammed tribesmen and on Sunday major general Will-cocks proceeded to Indian territory to obolize his forces. The British losses in the 18 days of

the campaign were 6 officers killed and 9 wounded, 72 men killed and 144 wounded. Nearly half of the deaths were caused by cholera.



Public Meeting, Reception and Banquet Given to Hon. R. McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Hon. H. E. Young Last Night-Cordial Welcome Is Extended

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the interviews had yesterday by so many of our citizens with Mr. McBride, Mr. Bowser and Dr. Young, in the informal Bowser and Dr. Young, in the informati reception and public meeting in the rink last evening and in the memorable ban-quet tendered the distinguished visitors at the Strathcons by the Nelson Conser-vative association, it may fairly be claim-ed that the city added to its already good name for hospitality and kindli-ness Both of the premier's speeches last

evening must have appealed strongly to a large number of people who do not pro-fess and call themselves conservatives and the breadth of view of the speaker is certain to meet with very general pub-lic approval. Nelson people have heard the learned attorney general before and must admit that his witty eloquence has lost none of its force since his last visit here. In the minister of education, Dr. Young, here for the first time, there was a pleasant surprise coupled with a strong wish that the minister may be able to repeat his visit in the near future. The account of the ministers' doings during the day will be found in another

column and appended is given a descrip-tion of the public and of the citizens' banquet at the Strathcona. The reception which was accorded to the premier and his party at a later hour in the Allice roller rink was a surprise even to the conservative element of this city. The citizens, generally understanding that the meeting would be wholly non-partisan, came to the hall irrespective of politics and meet the premier's party in a hearty and responsive manner. In consequence the hall was crowded at an early moment and the scene in the new rink with its

and the scene in the new rink with its decorated stringers was one which must have inpressed the visitors. There were no formalities observed. Those who knew the premier or any of his party went up and addressed them and if they did not they were intro-duced through some mutual acquaint-ance. To each and all, to old friend and duced through some mutual acquaint ance. To each and all, to old friend and to new, the premier extended a courte-ous reception, the open and kindly sym-pathy which distinguishes the man of the west, especially as in contradistinc-tion to the man of the east. When the hour of the public meeting

had arrived it was not surprising that only standing room was left and that every seat was taken. A large number of ladies were present and added thus a lustre to the scene which it otherwise could not have possessed. In the meeting which followed the

premier's speech and those of his col leagues were received with patient at-tention and frequent applause accen-tuated the various points made. There were upon the platform: Hor R. McBride, Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Martin Burrell, N. McKay and W. R. Ross, with Ald. D. C. McMorris, the acting mayor, as chairman.

The meeting was opened by the acting mayor, who declared that the citi-zens of Nelson had much pleasure in welcoming the premier and his party in their midst. After announcing the order of the program of speaking. The chairman called upon W. R. Ross, who said that he was proud as a representadistinguished visitors in Nelson. The speaker in a few days would have the pleasure of welcoming these same guests in Fernie and he would reserve Mackay M.L.A., A. S. Goodeve. Rosshis real remarks until that occasion.

N. McKay, of Kaslo, with a few re marks welcoming the coming of the premier of the province and his friends into the Kootenay, gave way to the next speaker, who was the premier himself. Mr. McBride said that he begged to thank the large audience present fo the very hearty and evidently sincere welcome they had accorded him. He had been much impressed throughou the interior with the progress made of late years and with the capabilities be fore the Kootenay. Referring briefly to the fruit industry, the newest of the three chief industries of the interior, the speaker said that the experience of the last few years had shown how had already been accomplished and how much could yet be done if so much could have been done already in so short a time.

As to the mining industry the premier was of the opinion that it was but in its infancy. He had been through the sinc works that very day, a new depar ture in mining, a departure that seeme destined to revolutionize the minin conditions of the Slocan, and was fa vorably impressed with what he had seen. Thirdly there was the timber industry. In that this section had a third asset. Taking the three together, tak-ing the climate as an asset, and he knew of no better climate than that of the Kootenay, of no better asset to any country, and the people of the Koote nay had before them the potentialities of as great a future as any country etter than most.

The premier went to refer to the wonderful scenic attractions, the wonlerful waterways, the beautiful moun tains, and declared that all in all the Kootenay had nothing to fear. It had and would have its ups and downs but and would have its ups and downs but its peoples must ever recollect that they had one of the choicest sections of the richest province on the continent. The speaker closed by a brief refer-ence to politics and hoped that when the smoke of battle had cleared off tetord and for would shake hands and

friend and foe would shake hands and join in making British Columbia a white man's country. (Applause.) He was proud of the trust reposed in his goy

(From Friday's Daily). Nelson does not every day meet and banquet the first gentleman of the pro-ince and some of his colleagues and in the interviews had yesterday by so many of our citizens with Mr. MoBride, Mr. Sowser and Dr. Young, in the informal ecception and public meeting in the rink ast evening and in the memorable ban-uet tendered the distinguished visitors Hon. W. J. Bowser followed in a witty speech was was greatly applauded and in which the attorney general paid his attention to his colleague, the pre-mier, to his conservative friends, and to the climate of Kootenay, sparing nothing but the skies of Vancouver, which he inferentially declared were speckless. The attorney general went on to say much in a general way of the

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on to say much in a general way of the resources and future of the province and of Kootenay. Hon. H. E. Young, the minister of education, followed. He defined at length the aims of the government as He defined at to education in an able speech, pointing out that the idea was to supply the demand for utilities first, after which technical schools, the university re-ferred to, would be attended to. The city of Nelson had taken great interest in the university question. It was the only city in the interior in which an organized effort had been made to help the department of education. The gov-ernment wished to supply an education to every child. The filling up the prov-ince was rapid, but the government was doing its best, as Nelson was doing its best, to meet the needs. to education in an able speech, pointing

doing its best, as Nelson was doing its best, to meet the needs. Martin Burrell, succeeding, made a short but witty speech which was greet-ed with applause and laughter. Mr. Burrell pointed out that up till 1903 the province had been governed irrespective of party lines and though it were best that party lines should be drawn yet to the world outside liberals and con-servatives made common cause in adservatives made common cause in ad

servatives made common cause in ad-vancing the interests and in singing the praises of the province. The meeting was brought to a close by a hearty vote of thanks from the citizens of Nelson carried by a pro-longed clapping of hands. Premier McBride felicitously replied by mering a vote of thomas to Add Mc by moving a vote of thanks to Ald. Mc-Morris, which on being seconded by Hon. W. J. Bowser, was unanimously carried by the audience.

The Banquet

The banquet tendered the premier and his colleagues at the Strathcona last evening, prolonged as it was until an early hour this morning will be memor-able in the annals of the Nelson Liberalonservatice association, who were the osts. It was arranged and carried out in a manner worthy of the best tradi-tions of the conservative party on such festive occasions and the whole affair from start to finish was an unqualified success reflecting the greatest credit on all concerned.

But the liberality of the association But the liberality of the association found an efficient aid in the personality of the manager of the Strathcona, E. E. Phair, who put up a collation which was a credit to this city. The hall of the ho-tel was neatly arranged in four tables, three abutting on the head at which were seated the premier and his immediate entourage. There were about 90 guests present, as many as the hotel can well accommodate with the 'arrangement' is hest to place it upon a permanent

Mackay M.L.A., A. 9. Goodeve, Ross-land, D C. Coleman, W. J. Wilson, R. Irving and E. A. Crease. On his left were Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., Martin Burrell, W. Ross, M.L.A., D C. McMor-ris, T. G. Procter, L. Macrae and The Daily News.

At the other tables were to be W. H. Bullock-Webster, R. M. W. H. Bullock-Webster, M. Capt. Gore, donald, R. W. Hannington, Capt. Gore, W. P. Tierney, J. Gibson, F. Hearne P. Lamont, C. Walmsley, J. Mos, T. Bow-man E. C. Wragge, H. G. Goodeve, J. Johnstone, G. O. Buchanan, J. E. Annable, J. A. Irving F. G. Fauquier of Needles, W. Bradley, R. J. Clarke, Dr Willson, W. A. Anstie I. G. Nelson, F. A. Starkey T. Airey, W. G. Gillett, H. Gibson, G. Motion, J. R. Martin, C. Jar-vis, V. W. Odlum, C. D. Blackwood, W. Gosnell, F. M. Black, Dr. Rose, W. A. Thurman, D. M. Carley, P. Wright, Sher-ff Tuck H Wright G. Thompson W. ff Tuck, H. Wright, G. Thompson, W E. Koch, W S Drewry, J. A. Whitti D. Moore, B. B. Mighton, G. Steel, R. Brown and Dr. Borden, S. Bundle of New Denver, and W. A. Jones.

The formal toast list was as follows: THE KING

OUR GUESTS The Hon. Richard McBride, K. C., Premier of British Columbia; The Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Attorney General; The Hon. H. E. Young, M. D., Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

Secretary and Minister of Education. CANADA Proposed by D. C. Coleman, Esq. artin Burrell, Esq. A. S. Goodeve, Esq. OUR PROVINCE R. Ross, K.C., M.P.P.; Jas. H. Scho-field, M.P.P.; William Hunter, M.P.P.; N. F. MacKay, M.P.P.; Thomas Taylor, M.P.P.; H. G. Parsons, M.P.P. INTERPEIOP INDUSTIFIES

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LADIES C. W. Busk GOD SAVE THE KING

The executive officers of the Nelso ral-Conservative Association, under uspices the banquet was given, are eral-Conservative Asso ouspices the banquet v lows: Honorable Presiden den, Hon. R. McBride Hon. Vice-President, President, R. S. Len -st Vice-President, V President, Hon. R. L. Bor-McBride. President, J. A.Kirkpatrick. nt. W. Irvine.

2nd Vice-President, W. O. Ross. Secretary, D. C. McMorns, Treasurer, W. R. Maclean, Executive, F. A. Starkey, J. E. Annable, P. Lamont, W. A. Macdonaid, E. C. Wragge, J. A. Irving, Geo. F. Motion, C. F. Walmsley, Chas. Sewell, J. F. Thompson, Wm. Gosnell.

After drinking the first toast of the evening, The King, the chairman pro-posed the health of the guests of the posed the heath of the guess of the sevening, by extending to them a cordial and hearty welcome in the name of the conservatives of Nelson. The premier, on rising to reply, at a few minutes before one o'clock this morning, was received with salvoes of anniause. He declared that the mission

applause. He declared that the mission of his colleagues and himself to the upper country was a visit not to the con-servatives. In fact his reception that

evening at this board was a reception

servatives. In fact his reception that, wrening at this board was a reception not by the conservatives but a reception by the citizens of Neison under the aus-pices of the conservative association. That this was the case he regarded as a splendid compliment to the method of administration of the last five years. Not that he wished to take the credit to his government of all the good things which had happened but would give all credit not only to the conservative as-sociation of Nelson, which had played an active and prominent part, hor to similar associations elsewhere, but also to that great, silent but powerful vote, liberal or conservative in tendency, which had approved of the actions and methods of his cabinet. Here the premier stopped for a mo-ment to give some words of praise to the liberal member for this city, Dr. Hall, and while according praise to his merit-orious qualities, at the same time he de-cared that he had confidence in the con-servative, the fair, party to believe that Nelson would not have suffered had it sent the conservative nominee. Yet every member Nelson had sent to Vic-toria had worked for the good of the province. Branching into a new subject, the

Branching into a new subject, the prevince. Branching into a new subject, the premier emphatically declared that the legislature of the province was no secon-dary chamber but was all supreme. The history of the province from confedera-tion until today had shown that outside influences had endeavored to show this tion until today had shown that outside influences had endeavored to show this province how to administer its mines, its fisheries, its industries generally. But the men who had built up the province had done it from knowledge which was derived from their residence, their birth within it. They had succeeded in bring-ing British Columbia to the position it occupied today. Time was when the banks had looked upon British Columbia finances with suspicion. Today those

banks had looked upon British Columbia finances with suspicion. Today those same banks regarded British Columbia securities as above par. Referring to mining legislation, Mr. McBride declared it had been his policy to move along cautiously. Capital was easily frightened. Capital was first re-quisite labor would follow. At last the capital of eastern Canada, of the States and of the Mother Land had discovered that the government was in earnest. The chair was naturally taken by R. S. footing and to give it a value which at

would reap a rich reward. As to the fisheries there had been a tremendous conflict as to the adjust-ment of jurisdiction. He regretted that settlement of this question Ottawa had not appeared to have treated it in that fair, that broad way which alone would appeal to justice, to the people. The attorney general had taken up this question and he had every confidence that he would do his best to see that this this momentous question was

solved.

Hon. W. J. Bowser, following, claimed for the government that it was a business administration, an administration ness administration, an administration which had been clean and to which no scandal had attached. The attorney general then went into the well known conflict as to the jurisdiction over the fisheries at some length, showing that the provincial government so far had won in this struggle. Similarly, the question of jurisdiction over the reversionary rights of the province to the Indian reserves had been taken up with Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and the cause of Hoñ, A. B. Aylesworth and the cause of this province, a cause which involved the opening of hundreds of thousands of acres to white settlers, would be submitted within a year to the courts for final decision. Yet further, the wa-ter rights in the railway belt of the dominion government were claimed by the province, and this also would be adjudicated upon. Hon. H. E. Young referred in particu-lar to his own department, pointing out.

lar to his own department, pointing out that its expenditure was over a million and a quarter dollars and its revenue very little. As to the civil service it very little. As to the civil service it had grown up piecemeal as the province had settled up in spots and patches. The civil service bill had been intro-duced and by next session, with its superannuation clauses, would be con-cluded so that the civil service would be removed from the plane of politics. The department was looking after asy-lums, hospitals (and in this regard due attention would be paid to Nelson, as he had assured a delegation that morning), and the general needs of the province as they came up under it. Superintendent D. C. Coleman, of the Canadian Pacific railway, proposed the

toast of Canada in terms so eloquent that The Daily News regrets that the hours of its delivery and the exigencies of space prevents its reproduction in these columns. After the strains of the "Maple Leaf" ad died away Martin Burrell replied a a most eloquent speech, in every way worthy of the reputation of the worthy

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OTTAWA OFFICIALS

Defining Latitude and Longtitude **Boundary Monuments** (Special to The Daily News.) WANETA, May 29.-F. A. McDiar

(Special to The Daily Access) WANETA, May 28-F, A. McDiarmid A. of the Dominion observatory, Olta and his assistant, D. M. McKenzie, J. for the past three weeks been determin the longitude and latitude of Bounc monuments No. 181 at Waneta. In work Seattle has been made the base W. C. Jaques, also of Ottawa has occu-that observatory. As the difference of gitude is only the difference of time, necessary to find the correct time al places at the same instant and then an pression is made over the telegraph II Thus fi is necessary to have good wea at both stations. The weather has bee bad that it was almost impossible to along with the work. The tempers of astronomers have been sorcely tried, bu last the work has been completed. McDiarmid left immediately for Mani where he will be engaged in simil. The results obtained here will be or mapping and for a check on tr ion that has been done along this ry line. It may be stated that tion that has been done along this bound-ary line. It may be stated that the lati-tude as now determined agrees very close-ly with the previous results obtained by the surveyors in 1856. R. G. Lang is having a trail cut through his extensive Waneta property to Fruit-vale.

(Special to The Daily News.) GREENWOOD, May 27.—Francisco Cedio was found gulity by the jury this morning of the death of Louise King by worthy of the reputation of the speaker. Mr. Burrell spoke for nearly 20 min-uies and was never uninteresting for a single second. After this followed many toasts, the banquet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press. Market for the followed many toasts, the of the followed many toasts, the banquet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press. Market for the followed many toasts, the of the followed many toasts, the damagnet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press. Market for the followed many toasts, the damagnet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press. Market for the followed many toasts, the damagnet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press. Market for the followed many toasts, the foll

on Friday, July 31. Three provincial constables took the convicted man to Nelson this afternoon express

On November 18, 1906, an appalling crime was committed at Niagara, 10 miles from Grand Forks, where an Ital-ian laborer, now known to be Cedio, who had been working on the grade of the Kettle Valley lines, broke into the powder magazine, and for purposes of revenge apparently, took two or three cases of powder, and secreted them in the Canadian hotel, the licence of which was held by Blanchett, and a man named King running the house. Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock at night a terrific explosion took place, wreck-

a terrific explosion took place, wreck-ing the building, setting fire to the de-bris and doing ghastly damage. King, his wife and Louise King, an 18-year-old daughter were standing to-gether at the time of the explosion. The firl was literally hown to macros Mrs.

year-old daughter were standing to-gether at the time of the explosion. The girl was literally bown to pieces. Mrs. King had her hands severely burned but otherwise escaped without serious injury. King himself escaped without being hurt but an Italian laborer who had been put to bed, drunk, by King, just before the explosion, was badly burned, and another Italian had five ribs fractured. Nine other persons were more or less injured. Some idea of the terrific force of the explosion may be gathered when it is stated that logs a foot and a half through and 20 feet long were thrown a 100 feet away from the wrecked building. The bed clothes in Louise King's room were blown to an adjoln-ing building, which they set on fire. Cedio escaped from Grand Forks after the murder and for a time all traces of him vanished but finally he was arrested in Salt Lake City in February of this year by provincial chief W. J. Devitt, of this city, and subsequently brought here for detention until his trial at Greenwood, just over. Jealous fondness for the landlord's daughter, accentuated by drink, prompt-ed Cedio's crime. He escaped from Ni-agara in a load of hay and travelled from state to state, hoping to elude the vengeance of the law. He had reagara in a load of hay and travelled from state to state, hoping to elude the vengeance of the law. He had re-mained unmolested in Salt Lake City for nearly a year, and was taken so completely by surprise that he made no effort to deny either his identity or his will when armsted guilt when arrested. At the trial in Greenwood W. J.

Bowser, K. C., attorney general, ap-peared for the crown and the prisoner was defended by W. P. Dockerill, of Ressland.

The condemned man reached Nelson last night in charge of chief constable Devitt and constables Dinsmore and Jensen.

The crown went to a great deal of trouble in following and locating the murderer. He fought extradition and murderer. He fought extradition and and the arrest was therefore expensive. Furthermore the crown had to bring from Salt Lake two witnesses. There was considerable comment as to the manner in which the crown had follow-ed up the crime and tracked down the prisoner until he was brought back to the place of his crime and tried. A second instance of this determination that the ends of justice shall not be de feated is the recent arrest of Mullen sic, Mrrtis Palmquist, Violet House, Arous Simons, Mary Waldie, Archie Nicoll, Dorts Walker. Division 5, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher-Esmer Cavamaugh, Isabel Foot, Cliffon Hodge, Aggie Leslie, Gladys McKeown, Hamilton & Miss Milligan, teacher-Chris-tine Allan, Margaret Arthur, Joy Cummins, Haw, Horbie Jordon, Isene Laughton, Frances Wolver-ton, Earl Hannah. Division 8, Miss M. Taylor, teacher-John Ballan, Tond DeFerro, Earl Hall, Emmet Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Frances Wolver-ton, Earl Hannah. Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher-Violt Boyres, Wilfred Carrie, Edith Cavanauch, Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher-Violt Boyres, Wilfred Carrie, Edith Cavanauch, Douglas Christie, Allan Dill, Jack Din-woodie, Jessie Donaldson, Ethel Hodge, Stewart Houston, Bessie McKenzie, Lillian McDonald, Amedia, McDin, Feader Wil-

went in at 11:40 this morning, brought in its verdict on the opening of the court at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Ken-neth McKenzie, foreman of the jury, replying to the questions of the regis-itrar, "guilty." The prisoner has noth-ing to say. When the sentence was pro-that earth cuttings were being charged as solid rock, that he refused to adopt any such classification, and that his dis-missal followed, and that immediately afterwards the classification on the diafterwards the classification on the di-

On these points his testimony is very striking. He produces figures bearing upon his allegations. For instance in one section the estimates underwent the following sweeping change in a few Common Excav. 11,942 4,008 385 14,005

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ns will nave to be read in the light of evid to be given later on by the engineers of the G.T.P. Meanwhile the most deeply interested participants in the investiga tion are the Transcontinental commis sion, who attend daily, supported by counsel, and accompanied by a large number of officials. These railway buildlers are four in number, to wit:

on Napoleon Parent, lawyer, formerly premier of Quebec and president of the Quebec bridge. C. F. McIsaac, ex-M.P., lawyer, from

Nova Scotia. C. A. Young, grain buyer, Winnipeg. Robert Reid, stationer, London

The four commissioners were appoint-ed to build the railway between Winnipeg and Moncton from the ranks of the party. Mr. Parent represents the Laurier interest, Mr. McIsaac represents the eastern liberals, Mr. Young was named owing to the influence of Clifford Sifton, and Mr. Reid was chosen by Charles Hyman. Commissioner Parent has \$8000 a year and the other commissioners get \$7000 a year each. The commission is the most powerful body in Canada next ent. It has absolute power and is to all intents and purposes a governnent without parliamen

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IMPORTANT JUDGMENT

LABOR UNION FOUND LIABLE

FOR DAMAGES

COURT HOLDS UNION EXCEEDED

ITS LEGAL RIGHTS

VICTORIA, May 29 - That a labor

nion is liable for damages if it calls its

men out because a workman is not a

member of the union, was a decision

given by judge Lampman in the county

court here today. Graham, a Calgary stone cutter, mem

ber of the local union at that place, re-fused to submit to a working test by

the Victoria union, which notified the contractor it would call the men out un-less -raham was discharged: Because

given in his favor, the court holding the

ternational union with which it is af-filiated, and Messrs. R. P. Knott, Edward

Short, Albert Pike and H. G. Jones, of

International and the local as parties to

selves and all others of the union. Ba

rister J. P. Mann was for the plaintiff

claimed as mason's work by local No.

Graham at this time held his withdrawal card from the Calgary local of the Brick-layers and Masons' International union

and also the travelling card of the Stone-masons' union. It was suggested to him by a fellow workman named Harry Owen

ganization demanded that her as al

other applicants, must be vouched for

by two accredited members of the local, these members being subject to the pen-

alty of a considerable fine in the ever

of the new member proving to be an in efficient workman. Being a stranger in

the city the plaintiff found no one thus

to vouch for him, and as a solution of the difficulty, the union officers proposed

that he should give a demonstration of

his craftmanship before a committee of practical workmen assigned to pass upon

The case, as developed in the trial,

turned upon whether the test proposed to the plaintiff as a condition precedent to

the acceptance of his application for union membership was or was not a fair

one, the defense alleging that it was only such an examination as any good me-chanic should submit to and that the or-

ganization was properly insistent upon

mechanical skill among its members. The test proposed had been upon boul-der work, to which the plaintiff com-

said that he had never laid any boulde

onry in which a man could not display

proficiency without a few weeks' prac-tice, so that he declined the demonstra-tion as a fair test, while offering to un-

dergo any test in laying free stone or sandstone. He also referred the local of-

ficials to his record as a craftsman in

Calgary, suggesting that they write the union there as to his capabilities. Ap-

ing \$5 a day when he was thus discharg-

obtain employment, hence the action for

ortain employment, nearce the actor to damages and for an injunction restrain-ing the union from further interference. The plaintiff's story was corroborated by Bauthier, the contractor, and not de-nied in its material features by the union

who merely insisted upon the test pro

posed by them as being a fair one. Un der cross-examination with reference t

the usage of the union in the admission of members, Graham asserted that when a new man came to town whose capabili-

a new man came to town whose capabili-ties were unknown, a committee of the union would examine the work he was doing and if it were satisfactory would admit him; he held that his work here should speak for itself sufficiently. He, however, admitted that the only mason work he had done in Victoria was the laying of concrete blocks, which subse-cuent union witnesses did not consider

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ed and subsequently had been unable

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as a practical bricklayer or stonemason

ficers of the local. At the initiation

the hearing application was made counsel for the defense to strike out

union had exceeded its legal rights.

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a sufficient test of a stonemason's skill The plaintiff declared that he had never done any boulder work, nor did he want to, and maintained that the union reguons did not require that a man sho be an all-round expert, if he knew his own specialty it was quite sufficient. He admitted that the union offered to get him work on a boulder wall to enable him to have the required test, but that he had refused it. He said that he was still willing to join the union and was

Contractor Robert Dinsdale testified that the action of the union had not been



Box 984.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned at its office in the Court House, in the City it Nelson, will be received up till the hour of 5 o'clack in the afternoon of Friday, une 26th, 1908, for the purchase of the Schmond Mineral Claim, Lot 1508, Group Kootenay District, which was declared o be forfeited to the Crown for delinquent aves and costs to be forfeited to the Crown for delinquent taxes and costs. The upset price upon the said mineral claim which includes the amount of delin-quent taxes and costs at the time of for-feiture, with interest, taxes which have since accrued; cost of advertising and fee for Crown Grant (\$25.00) is \$116.53, which is the least amount that will be considered as a tender.

the least amount that will be accompanied by an accepted cheque for the full amount of the tender, payable to the order of the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works at Nelson, B. C., at par-HARRY WRIGHT, Government Agent,

UOR LICENSE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "MECHAN

ACTS. TAKE NOTICE: that having bestowed money and skill upon the chattels herein after metioned, I will pursnant to the pro-visions of the above Act, sell at Muaro Ho-tel, Creston, B. C., on the shi day of June, 100, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the fol-lowing described chattels, viz. Poles and Hing now being in my possession and ty-near Kinney's Siding on the Kootenay Val-to and known as Rykert's preemption the Kinney's Siding on the Kootenay Val-to and known as Rykert's preemption to and known as Rykert's preemption to be a store to the store of the store to be the store of the store of the store to be the store of the store of the store to be the store of the store of the store to be and costs of advertising and sale and and upon such sale I will apply the pro-needs of the store of the amount of states, and poles the store of the amount of the store and costs of advertising and sale be prove and costs of advertising and sale be and and costs of advertising and sale be and the store the surplus (if any) to the person the this Store of May, 1908.

entitled thereto. Dated this 18th day of May, 1908. J. C. ENGLISH, 21-d. P. O. Address, Creston, B. C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON.

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prepared to submit to any test in the kind of masonry to which he has been

that the plaintiff had applied to him for work and had been virtually engaged but upon Graham saying that he had had trouble with the union he had been re-fused employment. Regarding the character of mason work done in Victoria, Mr. Dinsdale said that boulder work was rapidly superceding sandstone as it had greater artistic possibilities and that it consequently constituted the greater part of the mason work done in Victoria at the present time. True it was special the present time. True, it was special work, but any experienced stonemason should naturally be competent to make himself proficient in it in a few days This was corroborated by a number union witnesses, who further declared

dictated by any objection to Graham, but solely through doubt as to his ability.

- ANDES TENDERS WANTED FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF A MINERAL CLAIM.

Dated at Nelson, B. C., This 27th day of May, 1908. 30-1m NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQ-

NOTICE is hereby given that I. Angelo. Schulli, intend to apply to the Superin-tendent of Provincial Police at the expira-tion of one month from date hereof for a retail liquor license for the premises known as Shields Hotel, s'tuated at Shields, B. C. 31-im. ANGELO SCHULLI,

IC'S LIEN ACT" AND AMENDING

NELSON. NOTICE is hereby given that the first slit-ting of the Annual Court of Revision of the Municipality of the Clivy of Nelson, for for the year 1908, will be held in the Council Chamber, Clivy Hall, on Thursday the 4th day of June, at the hour of 10 of clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing com-plaints against the assessment, as made for 1908, and of revising and correcting the As-sessment Roll. Dated at Nelson, B. C., this 29th day of April, 1908. 23-14. W. E. WASSON, City Clerk.

10-30 COMMAN ST

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Nelson to transfer the saloon license for the Manhattan Saloon, Josephine street Nelson, B.C., this day assigned to me

FRUITMEN WHO UNITE WHAT ONTARIO GROWERS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

IS OVER \$60,000

(The Toronto News.) In reviewing the work accomplished by fruit growers in Ontario by co-operation and under government assistance and direction, the Toronto News has this to say:

ice Mr. Monteith's rearrangement of the department of agriculture unde ten distinct heads special attention has been devoted to the interests of fruit growers. This year for the first time the fruit branch is in charge of a director W. Hodgetts, secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association. officially known as director of the fruit Through the instrumentality of this section of the department there have grown up extensive organizations cultivators comprehensively known as fruit associations. Some 30 of these bodies are already in existence and a number of others are in process of formation. It fairly may be said that these societies of farmers are revolutionizing the fruit industry of the province. What happens when a co-operative association is formed is this. From one to two hundred fruit growers of a particular district unite for mutual help in treespraying, the purchase of materials, the erection and conduct of packing houses and in the sorting, packing and sale of fruit. It is creditably circle at the sorting packing houses sult of their co-operation the members of these associations benefit to the extent of fifty cents to a dollar on a barrel of apples and proportionately in the dis-posal of other fruits. At a co-operative white settlers in our own diocese beapples and proportionately in the dis-posal of other fruits. At a co-operative fruit growers' banquet in St. Catherines it growers' banquet in St. Catherines was pointed out that while two and the appeals from the general board were two make four, the two figures also make 22. This is a good illustration of the effect of united effort among the agri-cultural classes. In California last year one co-operative society had a turn over dollar. In co-operation the educational element is strong. The less skilled learn of the Dorcas secretary for England. rom the more advanced. As a result | The officers of the diocesan board are better fruit and more of it is produced on a given acreage. Co-operation acts does it seek to abolish the middleman as such or except when he is found to Barnhart; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Bird; sive in his commission charges. At the St. Catherines gathering due

credit was given to the co-operative sys-tem, and especially to such men as W. let editor, Mrs. Apinks, Leaf-let editor, Mrs. H. Colin Cummins. H. Bunting and Robert Thompson for the fruit growers better freight rates and mproved shipping facilities, although | eral board to decide at the next, or any respect. The St. Catherines Cold Storage company, as this particular co-op- to continue them at their annual meetlaunched 11 years ago with \$4000 of sub-was given by Rev. F. H. Graham. The scribed stock and \$10,000 worth of business. Some years ago a trial shipment of fruit was sent to Winnipeg. The result was the despatch of 30 carloads to that point the following season. Last The primary work had been well done, year 100 carloads went out. The society done with diligence and devotion, and in 1907 shipped 210 carsloads in all, with was \$21,020. If the former express rates had been paid the shipping costs would formation through the newspapers dehave amounted to \$64,000, so there was an enormous saving in freight alone. In the nurchase of last year's supplies cothe purchase of last year's supplies cooperation saved the members \$25,000. Thirty-six instead of thirty-eight dollars a thousand was paid for baskets. Sev- by information, the circle of influence enty pumps had been supplied to memat a saving of 20 per cent.

Another prosperous co-operative so-ciety is the Norfolk Fruit Growers' association, which began in 1906 with a membership of 17. Nine fruit sprayers were used, 80 acres of orchard were sprayed and 4500 barrels of apples were sold at a net return of \$1.25 per barrel, as compared with 50, 60 and 75 cents received by growers outside of the so-Last year the membership grew ciety. to 53, 23 sprayers were in use, 300 acres last fall 10,200 barrels of apples were placed in the association's new cold storage building to await the recovery of the season's collapse in the market. The membership is now 80 and will cross the 100 mark this season. Throughout the country the possibilities of profit in fruit growing are becoming recognized and good orchards and orchard lands are considered more valuable. The society has demonstrate that orchards properly sprayed and looked after more than repay the outlay on them. Among the advantages of co-operation are: (1) The ability to purchase spraying outfits and other materials at a reduced cost: (2) the opportunity of selling early fruit: (3) uniformity of packing, which builds up a good reputa-tion for fruit from a particular section; (4) business methods in marketing which tend to securing better prices. In con-nection with the Norfolk society there. has been developed a course of instruction and a series of lectures given in a Simcoe hall and extending over several days. The subjects dealt with relate to the care of orchards and the growing of small fruits and kindred topics. Nor are uch subjects as the decoration of the home grounds and the rendering attract tive of farmhouse surroundings neglect-

Last year the minister secured and distributed a grant of \$5000 for the encouragement of spraying. This year the 300 Pensgoods Nonsuch, 200 Mann, 400 Stark, vote has been renewed and a large num-ber of sprayers have been purchased. A 300 Yellow Bellflower, 300 Princess Louise, 1000 Ontario, 1000 Northern Spy, 400 York grant of \$50 is allowed to any group of Imperial, 400 R. I. Greening, 200 Wolfe five or more farmers who unite to form River, 300 St. Lawrence, 100 Huslop Crab. a fruit growers' association for the op- 100 Gen. Grant Crab. \$122 per 100, \$100 per eration of a spraying outfit. Last year 1000f.o.b. cars here. Nothing less than 25 the department began the establishment of one variety talked at these prices. First of a model experimental fruit farm in the of land presented to the province by M. Rittenhouse, a wealthy (Canadian, born in the peninsula. The farm lies near Jordan Harbor in Lincoln county. This year the government set aside \$15,-000 for experimental work and \$23,800 the team of riflemen to represent the for the completion of the buildings on the farm. A bee-keepers' section is in- be held in England July 9, 10 and 11. cluded with the fruit branch of the de-partment. Formerly the inspection of the British Olympic council to extend apiarles was in charge of one man. Now the time for submitting individual there are six inspectors. In 1994 the old names of men of the team from June 1 there are six inspectors. In 1904 the old names go.ergment expended \$600 on the bee in-to 15.

dustry. This year the grant is \$1800. In 1904 the Ross government expended \$9500 on the encouragement of fruit cul-ture. This year's appropriation totals no less than \$63,500. GOVERNMENT GRANT THIS YEAR W. A. DIOCESAN BRANCH

> CONCLUDING SESSIONS OF AN NUAL MEETING PRESENTATION AND ELECTION OF

OFFICERS The Woman's Auxiliary meeting opened at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and 20 members answered the roll call. After the singing of a hymn prayers were read by the Rev. F. H. Ferguson, and the business opened with motions be-fore the meeting. All these motions reof his loss of employment Graham sued the union for \$500 and judgment was ferred to changes in, or additions to, the constitution and evoked a good deal of discussion; but they were carried with the exception of one, referring to As originally listed the action was taken against the local union, the Inthe number of delegates from each branch. An amendment to that was proposed by Mrs. Cook, of Kaslo, and carried: a branch of less than 20 mem-bers can now send two delegates, of over 20, but not more than 50 can send three; and a branch of over 50 can send four delegates to the annual and quarterly meetings. In the discussion this action, and it was decided that this be done on the ground that the organithat arose over the admission as W.A. members of women who are not mem-bers of the Episcopal church, the reczations in question had no corporate ex istence and the four named individuals defendants defended on behalf of them-

rister J. P. Mann was for the plaintiff and H. P. Robertson represented the de-fense. The pleading set forth that the plaintiff, Laurence Graham, a Lancas-ter stone mason of 30 years' experience, emigrated to Calgary in 1904, obtained employment and joined the local union there, of which he subsequently became president. In 1907 he removed to Vic-foria from Calgary and finding no imme-diate opening at his trade, worked for a time as a common laborer, afterwards obtaining employment setting cement blocks for one Bauthier, which work was claimed as mason's work by local No. 2. It is creditably stated that as a of their co-operation the members adoption of pledges, though the latter should have had precedence, but upon laid aside for later consideration. After an interval for luncheon, the

meeting was called to order at 2:15 p. m. and the lection of officers took place. This was speedily accomplished as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. Beer, Kaslo; president, Mrs. Starkey; vice presitimulant to healthy ambition. Nor dents, presidents of all parochial orresponding secretary, Mrs. Apple-view in his commission charges. At the St. Catherines gathering due unior secretary, Miss Clawson; secre-

unting and Robert Thompson for successful efforts in obtaining for uit growers better freight rates and peals was left in the hands of the genbe done in the latter Catherines Cold Stor-renewed, as the branches have decided speaker expressed hearty appreciation of the work of the diocesan board during the past year. There had been prog-ress in work and especially in interest. the W. A. might be considered to be rolit of \$100,000. The freight paid permanently estableshed in this dioese. He urged all members to gain inof thought expressed in a former address, when interest has been aroused widens and being aided by intercession, whole becomes an inspiration, ennob'ing to ourselves as well as a blessing to others. The speaker urged loy-alty to all in authority, to recognize the ranks in the great church militant. He concluded by pointing out that one of the principles of the church was, that help should be given first to those at home, then to those "next door," and then farther afield, following the teaching given by our Lord in Acts 1. 8., "in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and in

Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." A standing vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. F. H. Graham for his ad-dress and his kind assistance at the annual: also votes of thanks to archdeacon Beer, for his sermon, and to G. A. Spink, for so kindly auditing the accounts.

The benediction was pronounced by the rector of St. Saviour's, after which a presentation was made to Mrs. Harry B'rd of a life membership on the board by the Nelson branch, of which she is president. There was a very gratifying attendance of the members of the parochial branch, who heartily endorsed the few words in which Mrs. Colin Cummins made the presentation, accompanying the membership with the gift of the W. A. badge in gold. The executive board then entertained all present with tea, which was apparently much appreciated by the members of the Babies branch of the Nelson W. A., who were present in full force, with a few of the Juniors. The visiting delegates were much impressed by the general interest and good feeling that has

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parently this was done and the reply was unsatisfactory, merely confirming that Graham had been president of the union there, and avoiding all reference to his mechanical skill Afterwards Graham himself wrote the Calgary union asking them to write the Victoria union. A re ply was received but its contents were not presented in evidence. Matters thus remained in status quo until the 14th o October, when Bauthier, plaintiff's employer, was notified that the union work men could not continue so long as Gra pervaded the whole annual meeting. ham, a non-unionist, was retained. Baut hier accordingly dismissed the plaintiff at the end of his day's work. The letter

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.-J. Drain, president of the National Rifle

that he should join the local of the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' union and to this proposal he consented, expressing strong union principles, but saying that he hoped the stonecutters would raise no objection as he had understood both the unions had claimed jurisdiction uch work as laying concrete blocks, that strikes had, as a consequence, occurred and that he did not wish to become in volved in any labor controversies. The president of the Victoria Stonecutters union, however, assured him that there was no such conflict in this city and he accordingly made application for admis sion to the union, giving to Owen his \$5 deposit on account of the initiation Shortly afterwards, one Jones, the treasurer of the local union, officially intimated to him that a rule of the or-

B.C.

ratt, wife of William E. Jarratt of Nelson

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 28th day of April, A.D., 1998. H. H. MOORE, Licensee.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Louisa I McPeak of Sirdar, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Hotel Sirdar, situate at Sirdar, B.C.

Dated May 1st, 1908. 11-30 MRS. LOUISA E. McPEAK. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, William ray, of Salmo, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, a the expiration of one month from the dat hereof, for a renewal of my-retail liquor license for the premises known as the Salmo Hetel, situate at Salmo, B.C.

Dated May 7th, 1908. WILLIAM GRAY

11-30 + NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Samuel Miller of Ymir. B.C. intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date, hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Miller Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.

Dated May 2nd, 1908. SAMUEL MILLER. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that I, John Marshall of Kitchener intend applying to the Superin-endent of Rrovincial Police at the expira-

tion of one month from date hereof, for renewal of my hotel license for the premises Dated at Kitchener, April 29, 1908. -30d JOHN MARSHALL. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that I, Alexander McKessen of Erie, B. C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as The Erie Hotel, situate at Erie, B. C.

Dated May 9th, 1908. ALEXANDER MCKESSEN. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENCE NOTICE is hereby given that I. Peter inson, of Slocan Junction, B. C., intend apply to the Superintendent of Provinial Police at the expiration of one month from the date hereof for a renewal of my etail liquor license for the premises known as the "Kootenay Falls" Hotel, situate at Slocan Junction, B. C. Dated 11th May, 1908.

PETER JOHNSON. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that we. Boyd and Hillman of Gerrard, intend applying to the Super intendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from date hereof, for a renewal of our hotel license for the premises known as the Gerrard hotel at Gerrard, B.C.

Jerrard, D.C. Dated May 8, 1908. BOYD & HILLMAN. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE that John Breau of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at the expiration of one month from date hereof, for a renewal of my hotel license for the premises known as the Cosn

Dated May 2nd, 1908. JOHN BREAU. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

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NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Edith E. Gille of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the my retail liquor license for the premises Ymir, B.C.

Dated May 2nd, 1908. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-All parties indebted to the estate are r NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE I. G. T. Snow, of Procter, B.C. hereby

at Procter, B.C. My postoffice address is Procter, B.C.. The name and address of the owner of the premises for which the renewal of lisense is proposed are, G.T. Snow, Procter,

Dated this 1st day of May, 1908. G. T. SNOW. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that Daly and Bremne of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Su-perintendent of Provincial Police at the expiration of one month from date hereof, for a transfer and renewal of our hotel icenses for the premises known as the Ymir hotel at Ymir, B.C., to J. B. Bremier of Ymir, B.C. Dated May 4 ,1908.

DALY & BREMNER. Per James R. Bremner

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Mitchell Tait of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superinterdent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date

expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Fort Sheppard hotel, situate at Waneta, B.C. Dated 7th Mori 1999 Sheppard hotel, situate Dated 7th May, 1908. FRED ADIE.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I. Jos. R.

Hunnex of Erie, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Mersey Hotel, situate at Erie, B.C. Dated May 7th, 1908. 1-80 JOS. R. HUNNEX. 11-80

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I. E. M.

Peters of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the St. Charles hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C. harles hotel, St. 1908. Dated May 7th, 1908. E. M. PETERS. 11-30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, E. E. Mc-Arthur of Salmo, B.C.; intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of ov retail lievor license for the premises known as the Northern Hotel, situate at Salmo, B.C. Northern Hote, 52 Dated May 6, 1908. E. E. McARTHUR.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, G. S. Cole-

man of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Waldorf hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C. Dated May 6th, 1908.

G & COLEMAN. TENDERS WANTED FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF A MINERAL CLAIM

TENDERS addressed to the unders gned at his office in the Court House, in the City of Nelson, will be received up till the hour chains thence west 20 chains; thence south of 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, June 5th, 1908, for the purchase of the of commencement, containing by a meas-"Selkirk" Mineral Claim, Lot, 784, Group 1, urement 160 acres more or less Kootenay which was declared forfeited to the Crown at the tax sale held in the City of Nelson, on the 6th day of November, 1905, for delinquent taxes up till June 30th, 1905, and costs. , The upset price upon the said min claim, which includes the amount of delin

quent taxes and costs at the time of for-leiture, with interest, taxes which have since accrued, cost of advertising and fee for Crown Grant (\$25.00), is \$136.88, which is the least amount that will be considered

Dated at Nelson, B.C., this (th day of

May, 1968. HARRY WRIGHT, Government Agent.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arthur Nicholas, of Burton, British Columbia Merchant, has, by deed on assignmen made in pursuance of the "Creditors Trus Deeds Act," 1901, and amending Acts, dated the 30th day of April, A. D. 1908, assigned

all his personal property, which may be seized and sold under execution, and all his real estate, credits and effects, to Arthur Francis Rolph, of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, aforesaid ac-countant, for the general benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of creditors will be held at the offices of Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited, at the City of Vancouver, on Thursday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And notice is hereby further given that

expiration of one month for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises against the estate are required to file some known as the Vancouver Hotel, situate at with or send same to the assignee at Vancouver aforesaid, with full particulars of their claims duly verified, and the nature

All parties indebted to the estate are re quired to pay the amounts forthwith to the assignee. And notice is hereby further given that I, G. T. show, of Flocker, B.C. hereby give notice that I intend, one month after publication of this notice to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of my retail liquor license on the premises known as the Outlet Hotel, situate claim he shall then have had notice and claim he shall then have had notice and will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any creditor of whose debt or claim he shall not then have received notice,

Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 6th day of May, A. D. 1908. RUSSELL & RUSSELL,

Solicitors for Assigned LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT, OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Otis Bronson

TAKE NOTICE that 1, Ots Bronson, of Sirdar, B. C., occupation bridgeman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands near Summit Creek: Commencing at a post planted at the Southwest corner of Lot 3781 marked S. E. thence West 20 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 20 chains to the place of commencement. Containing about 40 acres. OTIS BRONSON. Dated May 11th, 1908. 23-2m. Dated May 11th, 1908.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

Superlater dent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one menth from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Pal-ace Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.; and alse

by H. H. Moore to William E. Jarratt of Neison, B.C. Dated this 28th day of April, A.D., 1908. MARY S. JARRATT. I. H. H. Moore of Nelson, B.C., hereby sive notice that I intend to apply for a transfer of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Nelson, B.C., at its next regular sittings for a transfer of my saloon il-cense for the Manhattan Saloon on Jose-phine street. Nelson, B.C., to Mary S. Jar-

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, C. E. Bennett, of Nelson, B. C., occupation miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land: Commencing at a post planted about 300 yards North of Sheep Creek, between Deer and Fawn Creeks; thence South 40 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 320 acres more or less. Dated May 15th, 1908. C. E. BENNETT. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, H. McRae and D. R. Pollock, of Nelson, B. C., occupation rancher and engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following des-cribed lands: Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains South of the N. E. corner of Lot 530; thence East 30 chains; thence South 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence North 20 chains to point of commencement. H. McRAE & D. R. POLOCK. Dated May 19th, 1908. NELSON LAND REGISTRY, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Nellie Marshall of Vancouver, occupation wife of Alex. Marshall, intends to apply for permission

to purchase the following described land. Commencing at a post planted at the centre of the South boundary of Lot 75% Group One, Kootenay District, about nine miles south of Nakusp on the Arrow Lakes; thence south twenty chains; thence west twenty chains; thence north twenty chains; thence east twenty chains along the south boundary of the said Lot 7535 Group On to the place of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less. NELLIE MARSHALL

Per Kenneth L. Burnet, Agent. April 16th. 1908

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that James D Wightman of Nelson, British Columbia, by tion a draymen, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described. land:-Commencing at a post planted at the

north west corner of Section 21, Township 69, District of West Kootenay, in the Prov ince of British Columbia; thence north 80. JAMES D. WIGHTMAN

Dated 18th April, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT of WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Christina Glenden ning of Nakusp, occupation, widow, in-tend to apply for permission to purchase

the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot, 8534, Group 1, Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for the full amount of the tender, payable to the order of the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, at Dictoria, B.C., at par. Dated at Nelson, Group 1, Kootenay District, thence east along the south boundary of said lot \$564, 80 chains, of the Columbia river, 80 chains, more or less to a point during the bank

or less to the point of commencement. CHRISTINA GLENDENNING Dated 4th April, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

of WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that we. James Grove and. Charles Thorndale, of Nelson, B.C., occu-pation, bricklayers, intend to apply for per-

mission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, south of 49-Creek, thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence chains, to point of commer ing 40 acres more or less. cement, contain

- JAMES GROVE CHARLES THORNDALE.

W. A. JONES, Agent. April 20, 1908. 254-69 NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgeon

Nelson, B.C., occupation lumberman, in-tends to apply for permission to-purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 1784, G 1, West Kootenay, B.C. ,thence east 30 chains. thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of

commencement, and containing 320 acres, more or less. A. F. DUDGEON,

March 30, 1908. Per J. Cameron, Agent. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that I, Wm. Graham of

Coleman, Alfa., occupation, Miner, intend, to apply for permission to purchase the folowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles up Mosquitto creek, and about two miles west of Garnet creek, and marked 'Wm. Graham's N.E. corner," thence south 0 chains; thence west 80 chains; then

north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains 1 point of commencement, WM. GRAHAM, SIDNEY LEARY, Agen

Dated April 29th, 1938. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Nell I. McDermid Lacombe, Aita., occupation druggist, tends to apply for permission to purch the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at th

N.W. corner of Sec. 21, Tp. 69, Fire Valle, thence south 80 chains; thence west 2 chains; thence sorth 80 chains; thence eas 20 chains to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated April 25, 1908. NEIL I. MCDERMID



(Special to The Dai OTTAWA, June 5-T boldup of the estimates were list of the day, but questic ling as to who was resp holdup of the estimates morning and afternoon se F. D. Monk stated the of whiskey was smuggled ford mines, Jacques Carti purposes under the name out the consent of F. X. promised to give the sou formation to the minister Hon. W. S. Fielding co the customs authorities the customs authorities at such a proceeding bu

quire. C. L. Owen, Northumb ception to the statemen Paterson, that the salari servants were held up by Mr. Paterson's supply we committee and the hous for the government to in pix hill ply bill. Hon. Mr. Fielding repli-fire, the opposition clain government was not brin gent estimates, such as the opposition would not that the departments sh first ply bill.

first. Hon. Mr. Fielding state nority had too many righ Hon. Frank Oliver sai ment might be compelled closure for the same tacti sition were adouting.

Sition were adopting. George Taylor, Leeds, c opposition had a real gr justified their policy on t election bill. Taylor ti Pringle's charges against F. B. Carvell, liberal me fon N.B. claimed there a ton, N.B., claimed there y son between '96 and the pr Haughton, Lennox, claim would have been early in the excited remarks of

J. B. Kennedy, New W. eral, and Dr. Chisholm, i vative, followed with hum summing up that the would settle affairs in a pleaders retired

leaders retired. The house then got in In supply headway was W.D. Staples, Macdonald cancellation of Doukhol swatem

system. The minister said the to these proceedings was G. W. Fowler was info North Atlantic Trading not sued the government M. S. McCarthy thought boosted at the expense the rest of the province

iterature. Hon. Frank Oliver the ture was supplied by F G. A. Alcorn was in cording to the latest info R. Preston was touring K and doing good work in of Canadian trade.

Referring to the govern settlers, Hon. Frank Oliv from Bruce Wlaker, imit missioner at Winnipeg sibility but stating that the political complexion nor their representative. Roche and Staples urg Winnipeg and St pitals.

Hon. Frank Oliver sy added that all the vote h creased at the expense

The house rose at mic sing \$1,135,000 for immig surveys.

In the public account quiry as to the sales of militia department thro coun, son-in-law of the 1 ta, was resumed. E. F. of the department, was A. K. McLean and he cor ent made by him on t as to saloon scales for n as to saloon scales for us ion arsenal at Quebec. statement was to the e contract did not go to Messrs. Courtney & Bro was developed in his test that on copper sold by department, advances we the testing of the copper When Maccom was ex asked if he were sir Fre asked if he were sir Fro on-in-law, and he said: ent." He said he owne or factory, but had a nu throughout Canada, one, Ottawa; another in Hul

Examined by Mr. C declined flatly to rever between himself and his ter, Johnson and compar R.I.. He said that this committee's business. T engaged in negotiation ngaged in negotiations ent for labor saving m

ion arsenal. Mr. Finlayson, chairm