FREE **ROYAL CROW!** SOAP WRAPPERS

ood IS THE BEST

2010 Westminster Road, Vancouver. B., C. Drop us a post card asking for a catalogue.

he following described land Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of section 21, townsh p 69, Fire Valley, B.C., thence north 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 20 chains to point of ment and containing 160 acres, more or less.

JAMES D. WIGHTMAN. W. A. CALDER, Agent. 22nd June, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that we, D. Dye and E. Harrop, of Harrop, B.C., occupation carpenter and store keeper, intend to ap

ply for permission to purchase the folowing described land: Commencing at a post planted 12 feet distant from B. Webster's northeast corher post (lot 6892), thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains! thence west 20 chains; thence morth 20 chains. to point of ement, and containing 40 acres,

more or less. ERNEST HARROP. DELBERT DYE.

Dated July 24, 1907.

TAKE NOTICE that Linnie Buckworth, of Ymir, B.C., married woman, intends apply for permission to purchase the lowing desc ibed land:

Commencing at a post planted at the orthwest corner of S. N. Ross' purchase 8383, near Beaver Falls bridge. Neison and Fort Sheppard railway, thence south the west bounda y of lot 8383; thence west 55 chains, more or less, to the east boundary of N. and F. S. right f way: thence follow ng east boundary o right of way to point of commencement, nta.ning 220 acres, moie or less.

LINNIE BUUNWORTH A. B. BUCKWORTH, Agent. Dated Aug. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Edward J. Keogh of Spokane, Wash., occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for a sp cal timber liense over the following describ d lands: Commencing at a post planted on the South Fork of the Samon river on the west side of the stream, about seven miles from its mouth and about three-quarters of a mlie from the river in southwesterly diection and southwest (Magnetic) of Stag Leaf mountain, "Ed. Keogh's N.E. corner post," thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement EDWARD J. KEOGH

Dated July 31, 1907. LAND REGISTRY ACT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner in Fee Simple under two several tax sale Deeds from R. J on Collector of the Slocan Assess ment District to C. V. Gagnon, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1906, and he 22nd day of August, 1905, respectively, of all and singular those certain parcels and tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Kootenay in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known an ddescribed as: All minerals, precious and base, save coal and petroleum, under lots four thousand four hudred and seventy (4.470) "Mountain Chief No. 3" Mineral Claim, and four nd four hundred and seventy-on (4,471) "Sarnia" Mineral Claim, both in Group One in the District of Kootenay. And said minerals have been transferred by the said C. V. Gagnon and the said Mary Ann Sturgeon. You and each of you are requested to

contest the claim of the tax purchas within fourteen days from the date of the service of this notice upon you, and in default of a caveat of certificate of lis pendens being filed within such period, you will be forever estopped and debarred fro setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner thereof. DATED at the Land Registry Office,

Nelson, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of July, A.D., 1907. H. T. MACLEOD, District Registrar.

To ALFRED HILL WILSON HILL FLORENCE L. McINNES ROBERT SCOTT LENNIE JOSEPH STURGEON DONALD MCDONNELL NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

the

To James Livingstone, or any other person or persons to whom he may have transferred his interest in the Alberta Min-eral cliam, situated on the First North Fork of Lemon Creek, in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay district, and recorded in the Mining Recorder's office at Slocan, B.C.

You, and each of you, are hereby noti-fied that I have expended the sum of four hundred and ten dollars (\$410.00) in labor and recording fees upon the above named claim in order to hold the same under the provisions of Sec. 24 of the Mineral Act; and that if, within 90 days from the date of this notice, you fail or reinge to contribute your proportion of the algebraic said expenditure, which is two nundred and five dollars (\$205.00) for the four years ending the 12th day of July, 1907, togethe with all costs of advertising, your inter-est in the said claim will become vested in the undersigned, under See, 4 of the Mineral Act, Amendment Act, 1900.

Dated at Slocan, B.C., this 15th day of July, 1907. J. T. BEAUCHESNE.

Reiss carnival company has yet to make

NELSON FAIR good. But as Nat himself says that as he has yet not faled to make good everywhere he has been with his aggregation this season, he has no doubt of his success here. The grounds ought to look very pretty

Large Increase in Exhibits especially by night. Some 900 electric lights for the smaller shows alone have been ordered and the city has telegraphed for This Year addit onal transformers. The big show with its various acts and its clowns, in the old fashioned rollicking way which followed the day of Grimald, will take the centre stage every afternoon between two AMUSEMENTS ARE NOVEL and 4 o'clock and every evening between eight and ten o'clock. Then there and

VOL. 6

GROUNDS.

cultural exhib t.

All exhibitors at the Fair are again re-

m nded that today is positively the last day upon which entries can be taken by

better exhibit this year than has been the

case in any year heretofore. A feature

management has allotted exactly the same

so that each portion shall not be unduly

encumbered and so that no one district

shall have any advantage over another,

the rule has been made that only fruit

shall be exhibited, vegetables being en-tirely barred out. Thus the display of

fruit by the various districts should be

one of the chief attractions of the horti-

This by no cans prevents the display of

vegetables by individual exhibitors. On

the contrary this is encouraged as much as possible as are also the exh bits of fruit

exhibitors there are others from the other

parts of the provinces which are not for

The next feature of the fair is the min-

eral exhibit. This has been planned to

occupy more space than it d'd fast year

when the display was too crowded alto-

gether for a really effective exhibit. The

mineral exhibit really dates from last

year when its fine showing attracted a

good deal of local comment and was ex

ens'vely advertised in mining papers gen

erally throughout the country, by visitors to the fair and by local correspondents of various papers. But as there is an impres-

sion abroad that after all Nelson is more

to be known by its fruit than by its min

eral poss bilities every effort is being made

three of the prairie provinces.

individuals. In addition to the usual

empetit on as well as displays from all

will certainly be the district exh bits. The

mber of square feet to each district and

secretary. There promises to be a

numberless attractions along the back of the grounds some of which will attract the one and some another. Altogether the NEW DEPARTURE TAKEN BY THE fair directorate are confident of not only DIRECTORATE-HORSE RACING trawing a crowd but of keeping them sat-AND ROCK DRILLING EXPECTED 'sfied once they have succeeded in getting them to the fair. TO DRAW BIG CROWDS TO THE

DARROW'S VIEWS.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13 .- Declaring that the trial and acquittal of Havwood of complicity in the murder of for mer governor Steunenberg of Idaho will result in a better understanding between employee and employer, Clarence Dar-row, of Chicago, chief counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, who is in Spokane with Charles H. Moyer, president of the organization, and Mrs. Moyer, Fred Miller, counsel for the Fed-eration, and Mrs. Adams, wife of "Steve" Adams, to be tried in Kootenai county, Idaho, said:

The evidence submitted at the Boise trial will not affect socialism in the least, but it is bound to have a great influence upon capital and labor. The mine owner will have learned to dis-cuss matters of importance with the unions and the latter in turn will tend toward a more conservative policy; fact, I expect to see these organizations meet half way. It has been a short-sighted policy for these bodies to be fighting each other and it has worked out to the detriment of both. A little more fairness on one side and more conservatism on the other should do a great deal for the employer and the employ Mr. Darrow says the hearing of the Pettibone care may be postponed until November, while the only statement Mr. Moyer would permit to be quoted is: "I believe I can say that Hayward received a fair trial at Boise.

SUNDAY LACROSSE

Sept. 13.-The Shamrock Lacrose club from Montreal will play the Nationals on Sunday, despite the opposition of archb'shop Bruchesi. The Sham rocks' executive has decided to send the team to Ireland for a two months' trip.

LIBERAL ORGANIZATIONS

YOUNG MEN FORM A BRANCH AS-SOCIATION.

WILL ELECT DELEGATES TO COAST CONVENTION.

Nelson in future, so strong is the faith of its liberals, is to have two liberal party organizations which will work in harmony, the one with the other. The older body the liberal association, has already been in existence for many years and has a large membership and a strong organization. But it has been felt for some time that there is a field for an organization which will carry out the work of the older association but among the younger members of the party. Hence last night a meeting was called of all young liberals who cared to attend, in the offices of A. M. Johnson, and the number who responded to

The meeting was thoroughly enthus astic and was moreover aminently practical, soon getting down to the buci for which it had been convened, that of organization. A provisional organiza-tion was formed and a constitution adopted. Next mon'h an annual meeting will be called for the election of officers and next week another meeting will complete the organization and also elect delegates for the liberal convention which is to be held at the coast early

in October The provisional officers elected are President, V. Odlum: secretary, Anthony Turner: executive committee A. Cheyne, A. Carrie, W. G. McMorris, M. Johnson, L. Stewart, W. Clayton, W. B. Clayton, H. C. Hall, J. Goerle, C. F. McHardy, G. C. Egg and C. Newton. On September 23rd there will be another neeting to complete the organization and to elect delegates for the Vancouver convention of October 2nd. The liberal ssociation will elect other del ga es and wil lissue credentials for all. The officers at present elected will serve until 29th when the annual meeting will take place.

HEINZE BEATEN (Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, Sept. 13.-Mr. jus-tice Clement handed down his decision today in the case of the . C. P. R. against F. Aug. Heinze to compel partition of the Col- ♦ umbia & Western land grant. The order for immediate parti-♦ tion was granted with costs ♦ cannot agree on a method of partition. On Heinze's application ♦ to make an order for the sale of the lands instead of partition juscourse has been much improved and there | + tice Clement directed that the townsite 🄶 should be sold. It is understood will be well attended and will be extreme- | . that Heinze will appeal the whole

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

Victoria School Board Are

Determined

NO EDUCATION OF CHINKS

COVERT THREAT OF LITIGATION

IRRIGATION.

that state.

IS MADE-LARGE REVENUE IS

DERIVED FROM TIMBER THIS

YEAR-STUDYING PROBLEMS OF

Victoria, Sept. 13.-Hon. F. J. Fulton,

chief commissioner of lands and works, left for Colorado today accmpanied by

Prf. Carpenter, the purpose of the trip being to study the irrigation system of

The total revenue from timber for the

fiscal year ending June 30th last, was

\$1,261,220 and it is expected that if the present prosperity keeps up, at least a million and a half will be collected du-

ing the current year. The city school board have decided to

stand by their former resolution re-

fusing admission to Chinese scholars

unless the applicant possesses sufficient knowledge of English to understand the

teachers. Hon. F. Peters has written to

the hoard on behalf of Chinese clients

asking the board to reconsider the mat-ter and thus avoid possible litigation.

CONVENTION OF TRUSTEES

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES TO MEET AT

LENGTHY PROGRAM HAS ALREADY

BEEN PREPARED.

On September 30th and on the next fol-

lowing days will be held at New West-

minster the fourth annual convention of

the British Columbia Association of School Trustees. At this convention there

will be present one or more delegates from

vince and it is the intention of the officer

to deal thoroughly with every question

of the schools of British Columbia.

affecting the well being and the efficiency

The program prepared is somewhat len-

gthy and if at all thoroughly d scussed is

been prepared of which due notice has

ben given so that the school trustees will

not come to the meeting without each and

every one of them having had the oppor-

tunity of turning over the subjects in

their minds and thus being more or less

prepared to enter into their discussion.

The plan of the convention is therefore

practical and an 'ntelligent and the result

of the labors of that body, is likely to be

The officers of the association are Dr.

E. C. Arthur, president; P. Peebles, of

New Westminster, vice president; J. J.

Dougan of Vancouver, secretary treasurer;

A. E. Coote, of Chilliwach and R. C. Hodg-

ucation; Alexander Robinson, superinten-

dent of education, Rev. Mr. Henderson

The resolutions of which notice have al-

ready been g ven are indeed extensive in

their scope and are divided up so as to

Each day there are to be two or three

sessions, one 'n the morning another in

the afternoon and a third at night. In the

morning session of Monday .September 30,

there are three resolutions all of which

admit of considerable discussion. These

are that the assoc ation supports the cen-

tral zation of schools; that the provincial

government be asked for a small sum

yearly for the purchase of a school lib-

rary in rural districts and that it is in the

nterests of public education that private

The afternoon session of the same day

s to be taken up by four resolutions the

latter two of which if carried and acted

upon are particularly likely to accomptsh

great deal of good. These resolutions

are (1) that the government provide a flag

for all rural schools; (2) that the neces-

thorough and systematic examination of

all public school children and teachers

(3) that educational interests would be

best conserved by having reiprocity be-

tween the provinces in the matter of pub-

lic school teachers; (4) that it would be

peneficial to have a uniform qualif cation

for teachers and a uniform grading of

In the evening there is only one resolu-

tion to come up, the time being taken up

by various addresses. The one resolution,

come into effect although there is little doubt of the ill effect of different text

books even within Canada of the neglect of

scholars throughout Canada

sity be urged upon the government of

schools shall submit yearly o roftener

the attendance of pupils upon their roll.

pread over the whole time of the sitt

son, of Burnaby, executive committee.

somewhat far reaching.

n exhaustive one. Many resolutions have

very board of school trustees in the pro-

END OF MONTH ~

a'n by the schools of Great Britain or o the equal neglect of the history of one part of the outlying portions of a vast em-pire by the schools of yet another portion. This resolution calls for a universal text book for all schools within the empire in the interests of that empire. The subject is an interesting one but the pas-sage of the resolution after all can only serve as a move to be followed by similar bodies in Canada and throughout the empire generally.

The next morning come up several m-portant resolutions. The first 's that the council of public instruction be strongly urged to amend the regulations so as to permit of teachers who have taught successfully a number of years to write on a part of the addit onal subjects yearly unti a first class certificate be obtained. The se cond resolution is also an extremely important one especially to the poorer among the general community. It is that strong pressure should be brought upon the gov ment to much cheapen the cost of put lic and high school text books .preferabl by the government owning the copyright and selling to schools at a price slightly in advance of the actual cost. Of the other two resolutions to be discussed that morning one deals with the desirability of pay attention in the school curriculum to the teachin-g of civics and self government and the other takes up the questions of the health surroundings of

schools and their improven The even ng session of the second day is entirely taken up by addresses but on the morning of the third day three more resolutions are to be considered (1) that the school grants to small municipal ncreased; (2) that schools should teach more along industrial and agricultural linee instead of purely mercantile, in a word, that education should centre more around rural than city life. These exhaust the list of resolutions of which not ce has already been given but

the secretary warns the school trustees generally that there are other reso'utions ning in which will have to be dealt with at the convention which, therefore; is not at all unlikely to spread over into a fourth or possibly a fifth day. The secretary himself has a few remarks to address to the convention on things that he has seen generally around schools in Canada and n the United States and the points wherein the latter schoo's are better than thos of Canada. It is not definitely decided here in Nelson who will represent this city but the probability is that the task will rest on Dr. Arthur's shoulders. Victor W. Odlum of this city formerly a Vancouver school

trustees, will make a point of attending the convention although he has sent in his resignation to Vancouver. the con

JOHN HOUSTON.

(Special to Tne Daily News.) Vancouver, Sept. 13.-John Houston arrived in this city today and in his picturesque language expressively gave his sen-timents of his treatment by the G and Trunk Pacific at P. inca Rupert. He stated that he intended to get out the next number of his paper on Kaien Island if the whole railway force of the railway tried to dislodge him. He had been turned down by G. T. R. officials from the first moment he landed, and when he did get a start he intended to run a paper which would tell all the real facts.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- The bye-elect on for the Ontario legislature, to fill the vacancy in Brockville, caused by the resignation of G. P. Graham, leader of the opposition to been ome minister of railways and canals for the dominion, takes place September

ort for the week ending September 12, shows Canadian clearings for the week total \$83,561,000 as against \$70,556,000 week and \$80,501,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the Cana

dian cities.
Montreal\$31 148,00
Toronto 22.845,00
Winnipeg 11,210,00
Ottawa 3,274.00
Vancouver 4.227 00
Halifax 1,824.00
Quebec 2.227,00
Hamilton 1,662,00
St. John 1,552,00
London 1.270,00
Victoria 1,118,00
Calgary 1,157,00
Edmonton 845,00

PUGSLEY GOES IN.

tire.

PUBLICITY WANTED. (Special to The Daily News, Vancouver, Sept. 13.-Mr. R. H. Court, publisher of "Canada" a London magazine, states that while the dominion is the northwest in the old country, British Columbia was receiving very slight attention. He however, is more likely to pass than to • an expensive campaign of publicity, the results of which he

the history and geography of Greater Brit-

No Objection to Asiatics if Healthy Says Old Tory Veteran. Montreal, Sept. 13.—Sir Charles Tup-per, lady Tupper and Marie Tupper, ar-rived here this morning from England, and leave tonight for Winnipeg. "I can hardly believe that a member of paliament would so far forget self to make such a statement. It is an

OFFICERS.

were in attendance.

ranch.

The convention was called to order by president Simpson when an address the Telegraphers' Union regarding of welcome was delivered by alderman proposition to settle the great strike. Officials of the Telegraphers' Union here Fink, in the unavoidable absence of mayor Findlay and replied to on behalf oday sent to president Small the followof the association by D. H. Elton, of ing telegram: Cardeton, Alberta. 'Samuel Gompers requests you to The president's annual address follow meet him at New York this evening. Mr. Gompers will have a proportion to make to you, and we urge that you give ed a forcible plea for greater co-opera-tion among publishers. Brief talks by two veteran newspapermen, Dr. Watts, of Fort Steele, and A. B. Grace, of Cranit most serious consideration, and if pos-sible bring the strike to an honorable termination." of Fort Steele and A. B. Grace, of Cran-brook followed. T. B. Thomas of the Camrose, Alberta Mail, gave a breezy address on "What makes a country weekly pay." Next came a short tak-by F. J. Beane of The Daily News, Nel-son on "Moral courage of editors." The hour being late the election of officers was then ropceeded with, result-ing as follows: Hon\president, F. E. Simpson, Cranbrook; president, D. H. Elton, Cardston; first vice-president, F. J. Deane, Nelson; second vice-president, F. termination." The nature of the proposition which president Gompers has to make is not known. TO UNITE THE CHURCHES

J. Deane, Nelson; second vice-president A. D. Watt, Edmonton; third vice-president, J. A. Ker, Leduc, Alberta: sec retary, B. Thomas, Camrose, Alberta executive committee, W. L. Amy, Medi cine Hat; Bob Edwards, Calgary; F. G. Foster, Medicine Hat, E. J. Fream, In-nisfail, Alberta; A. B. Grace, Cranbrook. The place of the next annual meeting was the next item on the program. F. J. Deane invited the convention to Nelson. T. B. Thomas put forward Cam-

rose as the meeting place. On a ballot be ing taken Nelson was selected. On a motion to change the name of the association it was agreed upon to change from the Alberta Press Associa-tion to the Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association. The convention then adjourned.

ONTARIO BY-ELECTION

BANK CLEARINGS

Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Bradstreet's re-

FOR THE NEW ROYAL MIN

Dr. Watt. Fort Steele.

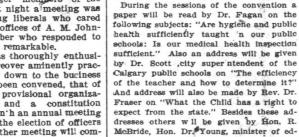
OTTAWA THIS YEAR.

CANADIAN COINS TO BE MADE AT Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- The members of

Will be Elected by Acclamation or Next Wednesday.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Hon. William Pugsley will be elected by acclamation next Wednesday, mayor Sears. his only opponent, having decided to re

states would be most helpful.



and others.

This year the it is more than probable that the races should be sold. It is

Nelson is somewhat conservative in the way of amusements and therefore the Nat

by those in charge to see that Nelson is recogn zed in its proper position as the centre of the mining operations of the whole Kootenay and Yale. It is impos-

sible to reside any length of time in this city w thout meeting every mining man of importance in the whole of these districts. This is the result of Nelson's central pos ion topographically considered and quite apart from its real mining facilities which are consderable. For near to Nelson 's not only the whole of the Slocan but even nearer are the important districts of Ymir and that stretching along southwestward along the Kootenay river as it breaks from the lower end of the lake. Thus the ideal before the fair management is to show the im-portance of Nelson by having exhibits from the nearby districts, the smelters

which these districts ship their ore, and to establish the centrality of the place by exhibits from the whole of the 'mportant mines of the whole of the upper country whose shipments are weekly recorded through the medium of the Associated the invitation was remarkable. Press over the length and breadth of Canada as coming from the city of Nelson. As far as the mineral exhibit 's therefore concerned it will be seen that it has by no means as yet reached the importance and size which it wll eventually attain. For the fair is industrial as well as horticul-

tural and the main stay of th ecountry is after all its m'nerals. In the smaller but not the less interesting parts of the fair. the ladies are well oked after in the various exhibits of lace and other work which year after year at ract crowds into the galler'es of the build

ound the sides are grouped various displays by local merchants and manufacturers and at the back an annex will display poultry. The fair management this year have made an entirely new departure in the way

of amusements and 't yet remains to be

been provided will be as popular as those

which have obtained in years past. The

chief attractions are the rock drilling.

which will take place immediately opposite

he grand stand on the terrace, horserac-

The rock drilling has so far not attract

ed as large a number of entries as was at

possible that the presence of the Faulds

Bros, and of the redoubtable Slocan team

away men of lesser note. But it is more

miners that are gaining a livelihood in

country there exist more than one, pos-

sibly a half dozen, teams, whose modesty

keeps them back from showing attain-

ments in the drilling line which have but

to a small extent last year and again at

the Dominion Day celebration when it

proved to be one of he best drawing cards

the hills and mountains of this upr

than likely that among the the

day's program.

which lowered their record has frightened

first thought probable. It is of course

ing and the Nat Reiss carn'va? attractions.

whether th attractions that have



Alberta Press Association at Granbrook

EDITORS EXCHANGE VIEWS

ASSOCIATION CHANGES NAME TO EMBRACE BRITISH COLUMBIA-WILL MEET NEXT YEAR AT NELSON - ELECTION OF THE

(Special to The Daily News) Cranbrook, Sept. 13 .- The fourth an

nual convention of the Alberta Press Association opened in the opera house her this afternoon. Owing to severe storms in southern Alberta many members were unable to attend, but when the conver tion opened some score or more editors of Alberta and British Columbia paper

Cranbrook had made elaborate prepar ations for the entertainment of the vis-itors, one of the special features of which was the very fine display of home grown fruits and vegetables, well displayed in the spacious store windows of Beattle & Atchison, including fine bunches of bananas from the Simpson

This evening the visitors were enter-tained at a smoking concert in the opera house by the business $m \in n$ of Cranbrook. Those in attendance were: D. H. El-ton, Cardston, D. C. McMillan, Calgary, W. C. Hunter, Calgary, Joseph Ryan, Spokesman-Review correspondent, Edd J. Fream, The Pr F. H. Schooley, The Advertiser, Lacombe, F. J. Smith, Moyie Leader, Jas. A. Ker, Leduc, W. Lacry Avery, The Times, Medicine Hat, A. B. Watt, The Saturday News, Edmonton, F. G. For-Saturday News, Edmonton, F. G. For-ster, The News, Medicine Hat, D. V. Mott, Fernie, F. J. Deane The Dally News, Nelson, John Hutchinson, Cranbrook, captain T. B. Thomas, Camrose W. G. Lowrey Leduc. F. E. Simpson Cranbrook, A. B. Grace, Cranbrook, and

NEW STAFF ARRIVED AND ARE NOW AT WORK.

the staff of experts who will have charge and look after various departments at the new royal mint, have reached here and are at work. They are: Dr. Bonar, deputy master, of London, England; A. G. Clouve, superintendent of the royal mint, London; Ralph G, P. Pearson chief assaver, of Melbourne, Australia who comes from the royal mint at Mel-bourne; John Roe, chief clerk of the royal mint, London; T. Mansell, foreman, of the royal mint, London. Coins, will be made here before the

end of the year, at least this is the ex-pectation. It is thought that the staff will consist of Bowen and several Canadians. It is understood that there are 400 and 500 applications, the majority probably being from Ottawa.

TUPPER WANTS JAPS.

idiotic way to talk. Why he practically constitutes himself a defender of the unruly mob." This was sir Charles' indignant exclamation when newspaper reporters repeated to him of the recent intervive given out by not the recent reporters repeated to him of the recent interviw given out by R. G. Macpher-son, M. P., for Vancouver, in which Mr. Macpherson stated that unless the gov-ernment stepped in to prevent the immi-gration of Japanese and to keep British Columbia a white man's country there would be another episode like the "Bos-ton harbor tea party." Sir Charles re-gretted the occurrence and said there should be no objec ions to strong heal hy settlers coming into Canada, whether settlers coming into Canada, whether Japanese or Chinese.

ELECTRIC SLEEP

New York, Sept. 13.—Prof. Stiphane Leduc, of the school of medicine at Nantes, has discovered a method of causing electric sleep, says a Paris disatch to the Times. It is claimed for the discovery that it will replace caloro form and other anasthetics in all surgical operations. The discovery pro-ceeded from study of the effects of in-termittent currents and from the knowledge that skull and brain offer but litle resistence to the currents.

For a human being a current of 35 volts is applied intermittently in its full strength for minute fractions of a

Two electrodes are applied to the skull in a special manner the points of appli-tation being first carefully shaven. Prof. Leduc made a series of experiments on dogs and himself. All were successful. The application of the current on the head is not dangerous and no ill effects follow, even when the experiments last for hours.

GOMPERS TO ACT

Washington, Sept. 13.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor left here yeterday for New York to confer with president Small of

PRESBYTERIAN AND METHODIST COMMITTEE.

DIFFICULT PROBLEMS ARE NOW BEING DISCUSSED.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- The hardest proposition before the joint committee on church union at present, appears to be that with which one of the sub-com-

mittees wrestled yesterday, viz.: admin-istration of the benevolent funds, such as that for the support of aged and in-firm ministers, widows and orphans. In the Presbyterian church, the contribu tion to such a fund is voluntary but in the Methodist church is obligatory, an the Methodist obtaining and disbursing the revenue on these funds differ materially

The different methods adopted were gone into by a sub-committee of the committee on administration, but a solu-

committee on administration, but a solu-tion is still in the future. The sub-committee on administration has the biggest task on hand. Its work has been sub-divided among four smaller committees. These are dealing respec-tively, with benevolent funds, publishing interests, colleges and their support and missions. The added Congregational members of the sub-committees ond ad-ministration are Revs. Warringer, W. L. Gunn, F: J. David and Henry O'Hara

MANN'S VIEW Asiatic Immigration Must Be Excluded

Controlled.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13 .- D. D. Mann was asl ed today "what s the feeling at the coast regarding the question of Asiatic labor" "The census of intelligent public opinion seems to be," said Mr. Mann earnestly "that Asiat's labor in British Columbia should be either controlled or excluded. "That I might be in favor of contro ing it by stringent and wise legislation ne ther here nor there. The point is that it should come with legal management o supervision. International complication uld then be rendered practically impos sible by the act ons of irresponsible mobe or individuals. I am convinced that it was not the better or more intelligent order of citizens that were 'mplicated in the act hoodlumism and disorder that marked the feeling against Asiatic tabor in Van-

couver the other night." *************************

MILLS TO CLOSE.

Vancouver, Sept. 13.-It is un-derstood that all local sawmills will be shut down on December 20th for an indefinite period. The alleged reason is because of the slackness of northwest trade and it is stated that reopening depended entirely on the picking up of orders from that district. All travelers for local mills throughout the northwest were recalled sometime ago but are now again being sent out. Upon the result of this present trip will depend
 the detail of the coming shut-· down.

- to any lot K.



NO. 20

to Vancouver

HINDUS TERRIBLE PLIGHT

CAN FIND NO ACCOMMODATION IN CITY AND ARE SLEEPING IN UTTERLY INADEQUATE TENTS -DRILL HALL REQUISITIONED IN THEIR BEHALF.

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Sept. 13 .- As the riotour feeling towards Asiatics is decreasing the city finds itself face to face with serious problems through the absolute lack of proper accommodation for hordes of Hindus who came over on the steamer Mnteagle. This afternoon K. Das, an educated Hindu, appealed to the authorities in their behalf. He stated that only one house and a few tents could be secured and in these over five hund-red Hindus had passed the night without even room for many to lie down The sanitary conditions he pictured and deplorable. The Hindus expected to make arrangements for the co tion of a permanent home for arriving here to be run by a Hindu committee, but in the meantime he ap-pealed to the city to help in securing accommodation. He stated that last winter fifteen Hindus died from cold and exposure. As many more Hindus were coming this season, some steps should be taken to have temporary

should be taken to have temporary quarters ready for a few days after their arrival. He asked that the city authori-ties press the dominion authorities for the use of the dull half. As the letter was have read an ane-wer was received than Crtawa in sponse to mayor Bethune's request for the use of the drill half as a temporary refuge. It stated that according to the message the Hindus seemed to be pau-pers and therefore subject to deporta-tion. An official from the department of the interior would be sent immediately

pers and therefore subject to deporta-tion. An official from the department of the interior would be sent immediately to look into the matter. The council considered the dispatch and replied as follows: "Hindus not paupers but health officer says he fears situation serious from sanitary stand-point. Drill hall only sanitary building available." This wire was sent to Lau-rier and Dr. Bryce of the department of immigration. of im

of immigration. It is learned that an edu on the trip over undertook to guide his fellows through the immigration pro-ceedings ,collecting \$300 for purpose. Last night this man skipped out leaving some penniless as a result of their trust in him.

The city authorities regard the situa tion as very serious as they had bitter experiences in meeting the conditions with reference to the Hindus last year. The statement that many more are com-The statement that many more are com-ing this year is viewed with great alarm. No suspicion of contract labor or immigration companies is attached to their coming as the men seek employ-ment independently. Mr. Shadforth, English ironmaster, now contemplating the erecting of an extensive plant on the coast, has been concreded by Chinese types with a

approached by Chinese tyees with a proposition for furnishing Chinese labor for all operations. The plan presented contemplates the immigrants working a year and a half free, in return for an advance of the \$500 head tax. After this period the men to work indefinitely for \$1.50 per day. Shadforth states that he would accept the offer under no con-sideration as he intended the plant shall be operated by white men. He says all the white labor wanted, skilled or un-skilled, can be secured from the old country.

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- A special governnent officer will leave Ottawa tomorrow for Vancouver to deal with the Orien-tal labor question. A telegram dated September 11th, delayed in transmis sion but received by the government of Friday last asks that the 900 Hindus ar riving on the steamer Monteagle, be housed in the drill hall at the dominion government's expense. The premier this afternoon sent the following telegram reply to mayor Bethune of Van-couver: "I have your telegram asking permission to house in drill hall at government's expense, the 900 Hindu ed vesterday. I would understand by such request that these Hindus are pau-pers, therefore liable to deportation Minister of interior will send tomorrow, special officer to deal with the question

C. P. R. TELEGRAPHERS Toronto, Sept. 13 .- There are indic that trouble is brewing between the C. P. R. railway telegraphers and the com and at the present time the position is that the conference between the representatives of the operators and the company has been abruptly ended, and a strike vote is to be taken. Nearly six weeks have been pa ed in Montreal by the two part es in conference, and the termination of the ne-gotiations is due to the company declining to consent to the operators' demands for an increase of wages. Up to the present there has been no expressed desire on th part of the operators in favor of a str ke, and the result of the referendum which is now to be taken is doubtful.

a di mon

(Special to The Daily News.)

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS Directors of the Krao Mine Pay Visit to MORE COKE IS BEING SUPPLIED THE

SMELTERS

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION STILL DESIRED

There is more coke coming to the smelters generally and as a consequence more ore is being smelted. It is felt, how ever, that there will be no definite assurances given to the mining and smelting industry as to a constant coke supply til an enquiry has been held by the pro vincial government and an anno to this effect is anxiously awaited. It may be expected that the Hall Mines smelter will close this week but this is not ducto the coke question. The Northpor smelter has been running and has more than a thousand tons of coke in store. sufficient to run it for some time as a reserve. Appended will be found the ore shipments and smelter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date in tons.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Yea Week 12.119 424.358 Granby 2,621 Mother Lade 74,198 Brooklyn 820 Sunset 875 40,394 23,832 11,972 Oro Denoro 60 10.373 Idaho Emma 440 4.535 6,910

807.116

Le Roi 1,658 Centre Star 2,607 Le Roi No. 2 233 White Bear 68 Other mines	82,403 76,846 15,087 1,812 7,576 WAS	TROUBLE
Total 4,616	- The take	of the city council last

SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHI	PME	NTS
Bullivan	600	21,600
La Plata, milled	425	15,300
St. Eugene	170	11,462
Queen	23	293
Queen, milled	185	6,660
Second Relief	145	4,940
Whitewater Deep, milled	250	4,300
Hoya, milled	230	4,140
Queen Victoria	83	3,278
North Star	133	1,447
Silver King	159	1,269
Whitewater	161	791
Arlington, Erie	22	779
Arlington, Slocan	25	765
Standard	26	525
Rambler-Cariboo	45	200
Other mines		11,316
		1.

The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week we 3,761 tons and for the year to date 1,081,005 GRANBY RECEIPTS

. 2.682 90.10

Grand Forks, B.C. Emma 440 16 427.10

B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS Greenwood, B.C.
 Mother Lode
 2,621
 161,757

 Snowshoe
 1,250
 53,050
 Oro Denoro 60 11,972 Other mines 3,717

Boundary Falls, B.C. Rawhide 2,339 Brooklyn 820 40,394 Sunset 675 23,832

Idaho 896 10,373 Other mines 3,853 4,930 127,239

Trail, B.C.

Centre Star	2,607	76,846
Snowshoe	1,043	21,128
Le Roi No. 2	283	15,087
St. Eugene :	170	8,679
Queen Victoria	83	3,278
White Bear	68	1,812
North Star	133	1,447
Silver King	159	1,269
Whitewater	161	687
Arlington, Erie	22	403
Arlington, Slocan	25	329
Rambler-Cariboo	45-	200
Queen	23	164
Standard	26	96
Other mines		27,667
	1 949	150 002

Total 4,848 159.00 HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS Nelson, B.C. First Thought 26 Other mines

26 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash,

.... 1,658 61.69 2,923 First Thought 9 2,701 Other mines 67,31 1,694

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B. C. . 600 21,600

the total amount of receipts reported from the local and foreign mines for the past week were 28,588 tons and for the year to date 1,044,192 tons.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenx, Sept. 7-There are now eleve furnaces in blast at Boundary's three smelters, six at Granby, two at the B. C. Copper and three at the Dominion Copper, or one more than last week, showing that coke is coming in a little more freely. With all the plants out of commission Labor Day, the tonnage produced and treated this week is smaller than that of late.

LAME BACK.

This is an ailment for which Chamber lain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Larke LaGrange of Orange, Mich., says of "After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain be asked. The real estate men Balm., and two applications affected a cure." For sale by all druggists.

ORE ON THE GALLAGHER throughout the northwest provinces re-

cently at a cost of \$1200. Mayor Gillett asked J. Matheson if the Trades and Labor Council represented anything like a majority of the atepayers. J. Matheson: "By no means."

Mayor Gillett: "Would each member f the Trades and Labor council put up a dollar, to save the city making grant?" J. Matheson: "I don't think so. The

members of the council are not in sympathy with the 20,000 club-there is no eason why they should be in sym pathy.' The motion was then put that the re-

quest be refused, and carried unanimously. Ald. Selous remarked that he had made his motion solely on financial

grounds. He thought the 20,000 club was doing good work. What benefitted the big capitalists, if big capitalists there were in Nelson, benefitted the small and the position taken by . the Trades and Labor council seemed to him o be untenable.

W. Shackleton addressed the council, objecting to his having had to install clectricity while others, such as the Kootenay Engineering Works, W. H. Jones, E. C. Thaves, the Daily Canadian were still running water motors. Mayor Gillett explained that all had. een notified alike and when the motor had arrived they had been connected up one by one. There had been trouble over the motor belonging to the Kootehay Engineering works and a new one been ordered. Mr. Shackleton, on the contrary, had his motor on the ground for three months and had persisntly ignored the wishes of the council as to making the connection.

Mr. Shackleton then devoted his attention to the fact that his water had been eventually shut off at the mayor rders when the water motor was out of business and everything was, ready to connect with electriciy. The mayor denied any such know-

edge. Mr. Shackleton intimated he had rather believe his informant, Mr. Harris, who had no motive for telling a lie. City clerk Wasson said there had been no charge for water other than for power pur poses and he had himself differed with the mayor as to the charge to Mr. Shackleton which the city clerk had thought too small He himself had been under the impressi that there was no water used for shop pu poses and that the electric motor had been connected and so informed the mayor Other works such as the Kootenay Engineering Works and the Nelson Iron Work naid for water for shop purposes.

Ald. Irving moved and Ald. Hume second ed that the part of Mr. Shackleton's con plaint that referred to the charge of \$10 a month for water for shop purposes, b referde to the fire, wate and light com mittee. This was carried and the cound i not caring to go into the other mat?ter, passed on to other business. The finance statement, including the pay

roll for the month, was then passed, city electrician Smith explaining that some of the extra men employed would be laid off within a week or as soon as some extr wiring was completed. One extra fineman would have to be retained for maintenanc To this Ald. Selous and Ald. Irving ob lected and Mr. Smith promised to see it Mr. Steel could not do all the linement work himself as soon as construction had

reased. . The board of works recommended the building of a sidewalk on Hendryx street, between Silica and Carbonate. Dr. Rose wanted to k now what could be done for the opening up of Cedar street,

above Latimer. Ald, Hume said the expense would be too great. The Hendryx street sidewalk was voted

upon and carried, Ald. Selous objecting on the score of expense. The tramway committee recommended that the extension of the tramway at pres-

ent was not advisable but that 500 new ties should be obtained. There had been no communication for the past 18 months with the Tramway company, who had then refused to make the extension.

the money to take up the matt selves. The tramway committee's report was

then adopted Ald McMorris dissenting. The police commissioners 'report advis the council that C. W. Young had been appointed an additional patrolman at a sal ary of \$90.

The mayor said that there had been quite a change in the character of the population and the chief of police had desired extra help.

Ald. Selous had noticed no change; h had not noticed any criminals around, nor nw increase in crime. He had noticed more drunkenness on Sunday last than on any day at any time in the history of the city This he had put down to the unfortunate regulation just introduced of Sunday closing. He did not know whether or not the police commissioners had the power but he knew the city had not the money It was only six weeks or so since the old chief of police had resigned, and here the new man was asking for extra help. The city had min along nicely for years and he did not see any change which justified the appointment which had come, like too many other things, as a "bolt from the blue." He therefore moved that the report be returned to the police commissioners with a request that the wording be changed to "a temporary natrolman " Ald Trving seconded and the motion was carried unanimously, the mayor remarking that the council had no power to refer back the report.

The fire chief reported some changes in the personnel of his department, recom-mended the confiscation of all wooden receptacles for ashes, the placing of two new hydrants on the recreation ground and invited the mayor and council to the fire chiefs 'convention in the city during the Nelson fair.

The dty engineer reported the cost the hydrants to be \$25, one of these to be permanent near the grand stand and the econd, a temporary one, at the edge of the track for the use of the west ter races. The report was adopted with the exception of the hydrants, which was referred to the fire, water and light committe

with power to act. The Nelson Iron Works claimed \$60 for lamage through water draining from the recreation grounds. The damage was heaver. but if a drain were constructed, the

irm would make no further claim. O ty engineer Lawrence said that he had put in two 12 inch drains which would take care of the matter if extended as a box drain. Damage had certainly been done by water and silt, quite to the extent of \$60, but the roof itself was leaking. Moreover the floor was below grade. A catch basin had been provided. R. W. Hinton, who was present, waived the claim, provided the city took sufficient

The city engineer was requested to make the Nelson Iron Works perfectly safe . The Ashdown Hardware company ap-plied for permission to tap the Baker street main for a pipe for fire protection. This application and another from the new Bank of Commerce were granted, the applicants to put in a 2 1-2 inch and not a 2 inch pipe so that the city hose could connected 'n case of fire.

An application for a light at the corner of Stanley and Delbruck streets was considered; also a verbal report from the city electrician as to the lack of lights along Front street; also a third for lights on Hall Mines road. All were referred to the com-

had power to fix a scale of charges for nacks. The report was filed) for future reference.

mittee.

ing house at the power plant were referred to the finance committee with power to act.

allowed to stand over. The city engineer reported that the numering was not quite completed. The matter of paying the numberer was left with the city engineer with power to act as soon

The matter of the city wharf was briefly referred to by the mayor, who said that a gallery play designed of the purpose t ome improvements were being taken up by the city with the C.P.R., who were prepared to report on the question later. This would include a railway track alongside the wharf to the steamers. This would do away with the present C.P.R. wharf. All. the wharf would be above h/gh water mark and slips at the end would be adjusted to the rise and fall of the water for the acdation of freight and passengers. Practically the wharf would be rebuilt

then take charge of it. Naturally dock dues would be charged for person arge loads of cordwood, brick, etc.

SUITORS.

LAND CASE.

The full text of the judgment of his honor judge Forin was handed down yesterday to the registrar in the case of Lindsey vs. Brydges, already fully reported in The Daily News. Judge Forin, after entering into a history of the case,

"I think that the agreement of 10th May, 1906, operated as a novation and was accepted by the plaintiff and defendant as such, so that the agreement for a commission to the plaintiff, and the agreement for \$2000 profit to the defen-dant, were superseded by this new agreement See Haggerty C.J. in Henderson

. am of opinion that the assignment of May 10 to Maddock to Fisher-Hamilton by which the plaintiff became a co-purchaser with Fisher- Hamilton from Maddock and by the terms of that assignment covenanted to carry on the agreement of April, 1906, that is, the The mayor said that the city had not original sale agreement between the de-fendant and Maddock, has brought himself within the scope of the principle of law as set out in Solomons vs. Pender, 34 L. T. E. 95 and cannot recover a commission from the defendant on sale of the 1970 acres. In that case lock, C.B., briefly states the law as follows: 'A man cannot charge commis sion for a sale in which he is himself buyer.' When the plaintiff Lindsey be-

> dock. "In respect to the sale of the Smith ranch the plaintiff introduced the pur-chaser and it does not appear that the plaintiff became assignee or that there was a novation as in the case of the 1970 acres, the defendant made a profil of \$165 out of this transaction out of which the plaintiff would be entitled to \$x2.50. The plaintiff owes the defendant money loaned which is still The difference between these \$200 for unpaid. sums is \$117.50 in favor of the defendant

> for which I give judgment. "In disposing of the costs, I have after careful consideration decided that each party must pay his own costs. One reason for this is that the atmosphere of this deal is redolent of duplicity on all sides. Another is that the net monetary result of these dealings has been that the plaintiff made a profit of \$2500 on the sale to the Fisher-Hamilton company and \$1750 on the sale of the Smith ranch, in all \$4250. The defendant mits that he thinks his profit will be al east \$3000 but I have no doubt this a very low estimate, so that each of these parties have made a large profit as agents without in their emplo exercising that disinterested skill. dill ence and zeal which are given by an American author of the highest repu and quoted by an eminent English judge in the above case of Solomons vs. Pen-der as the precepts which should govern a land sale transaction; and for other in the above case of Solo reasons which I refrain from except say that in this land deal it appears t me "flexible morals" played as much part as the sofl and other natural advan-(Sgd.) J. A. Forin."

tages.' '

WORLD'S STORY IN FULL AND JOS. MARTIN'S COMMENT.

On Sunday morning we published despatch from Vancouver giving the purport of a story published in the World of that city anent the disallowance of Bowser's famous Natal Act. Copies of Saturday's World have since come to hand and we reproduce below the exact story told by that paper, and in addition we reprint a letter from Joseph Martin, addressed to the same paper, in which he deals with the subject in his customary lucid and forceful manner. The World's own comments on the subject are to the effect that premier Mc-Bride betrayed the province in respect

to Asiatic immigration. "Had the lieutenant governor refuse to sign the bill introduced by Mr. Bow ser, Mr. McBride, had he deemed it of any importance, was in duty bound tender his resignation. "The lieutenant governor would then have had to find a prime minister who

lon. heard.

The city solicitor reported that the city The tenders for the supplies to the board-

The numbering of the city bylaw was

as the work was completed.

by the railway company and they would

The council then adjourned. JUDGE FORIN'S DECISION

FULL TEXT IS HANDED DOWN TO

ENDING OF THE BRYDGES-LINDSEY

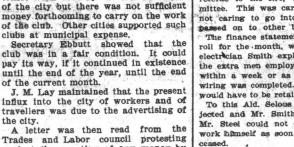
gives the following decision:

vs. Kelly, 170 A. R. 156 on novation.

came the buyer by assuming Maddock's payments he lost his right to a commision on the sale of 1970 acres to Mad-

words: why not trade? little proposition. of time.

Joseph Martin's view of the case: Editor World-It seems to me that the people who took part in the ant-Asiatic demonstration on Saturday night acted most unfairly in burning the lieutenant governor in effigy, but this action on the



travellers was due to the advertising of A letter was then read from the Trades and Labor council protesting

against the granting of any money by the council to the 20,000 club. J. Matheson, as chairman of a committee appointed to address the coun-cil by the Trades and Labor council, op-posed, not the continuation of the 20,000

club, but the granting of any money to it. Let those who benefitted keep up the club. J. Riley said he would have to work

That Property.

A. O. Wheeler is just down from Ains-

worth with a party of the directors of

They

the Krao property some of wnom had

were well satisfied with what they saw

and have no doubt as to the future of

the Krao. There is no attempt being

made at present to ship and indeed it is probable that no ore will be shipped

for a year to come. In the meantime

the levels are all being opened up one

by one and the property put in such shape that when the time to ship does

arrive there will be no difficulty in mak-

ing that shipping continuous. Some good ore is being taken out of

the Maestro and a little leasing is go-ing on at the Number One. Otherwise

Ainsworth is rather quiet just now, says

Mr. Wheeler. Up Woodberry creek there are several small properties being work-

ed and Mr. Wheeler himself is opening

up the Gallagher, rather a peculiar pro-

from 87 ounces, the smallest silver assay,

unwards, most of it going around 137

ounces to the ton. So far the shaft is down 60 feet and in that distance only

two shots have been put in, so soft is

the ground. It is a case of shovtlling

ore have been gathered up, looking like sand, and shipments will be made just

as soon as rawhiding becomes practic-

The government is now looking after

Ainsworth, putting in some sidewalks and renewing the wharf.

night was attended by the mayor and all

the aldermen without a single absentee,

was attended by a large number of cit-

izens, including a delegation from the

20,000 club and one from the Trades and

Labor council, also another from power

users, dealt with several matters of im-

portance to the city, especially the pro-posed turning over of the city wharf to

the railway companies and, lasted until

The first question taken up after the reading of the minutes was the delega-tion from the 20,000 club: T, G. Proc-

ter, who, together with J. M. Lay, and

P. G. Ebbutt, appeared before the coun-

cil on behalf of the 20.000 club. Mr.

erable work done by the club on behalf

Procter said that there had been con

almost 11 o'clock.

the city.

rather than of picking. Eight tons or

perty, about six miles back from the

The ore is a carbonate and runs

never seen the mine previously.

the same number of hours and for the same wages whatever the 20,000 club did. If the regular officers of the city could not advertise the city, let there be officials appointed who could.

S. Thompson thought that the city had enough to do in making repairs. He believed the proposed grant illegal. J. Johnson said the Trades and Labor council meeting was attended so that the hall was crowded and the decision arrived at by the workingmen was that the 20,000 club was of no use to the city. J. Lawson thought that if the 20,000 club was worthy of support, as worthy as are the board of trade and the

churches, then it should be supported as those bodies were-by voluntary sub-T. G. Procter said the 20,000 club was doing a good work by bringing in cap-

J. M. Lay declared the more people in town the more there were to pay

the taxes. J. Matheson appreciated the public 10,959 spirit displayed by T. G. Procter but de-clared that as the population had in 11,340

preased that the taxes had also increas d. Whether the public were or were not supporting the club was not a question for argument but for the ballot bax. Mayor Gillett declared that he had received since his mayoralty innumerable letters asking for information as to Nelson. He had not the time to give such information to all these numerous en-quiries; that was the work of the 20,000 club. It was his belief that the 20,000 club, despite its ups and downs and its faults, had done excellent work. Ald. Irving said there was no revenue for general purposes. The rate had been

struck. The council was not in a posi-tion to make such a grant. There was no objection on his part to the 20,000 but there were no funds. club, Ald. Selous moved that the request of the 20,000 club be not granted.

Aid. mume said there was money wanted for urgent repairs and he really did not see his way clear to pay the 20,000 club the \$500 asked for. The club, he recognized, was doing good work. Mayor Gillett asked if the club would have to close if the grant were not

forthcoming. T. G. Procter said he was afraid such was about the case unless individual itizens would each put up a dollar for the membership fee. The real estate m and others had done all they ought to alone. each putting up not less than \$50, had got up a folder and sent an exhibit

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907

PREMIER MCBRIDE'S ACTION RE NATAL ACT.

would take the responsibility of his ac-"Necessarily there would have been

an appeal to the country and the voice of British Columbia would have been

lieutenant governor not to sign the bill while posing as an opponent of the

anti-Asiatic movement. "Is it any wonder that eastern men in high official positions who come to British Columbia arrive here with the idea firmly fixed in their minds that the action of the legislature and the gov-ernment of British Columbia is simply

fooling the labor vote? "Upon Mr. McBride rests the onus of the present situation." Vancouver World's story: Mystery has

always enshrouded the fate of the Bowse bill, the measure for the prevention of or ental immigration, which the lieutenant governor refused to sign. It is a constitu tional inference that Mr. Dunsmulr acted on the advice of the premier, and it has been a subject of some speculation as to what could have induced the premier to take a course contrary to the expresse wishes of successive legislative assemblies Information now in the possession of the World, however, throws a curious light on the matter. It 's asserted on what is considered competent authority that when Mr. McBride reached Ottawa he interviewed the secretary of state. Mr. Scott, and said the bill would be disallowed by his advice and suggested that the Ottawa authorit es in their turn reciprocate by facilitating the mission to London to the extent of allow, ing him a free hand to make the best he could of 't. Mr. Scott was so surprised that he wired to the lieutenant governor

for confirmation-and got it. The Bowse act was therefore disallowed at the reques of the premier of this province. When the Hon. Richard McBride, prem'er of the province of British Columbia

started on his now notorious pilgrimage t the "foot of the throne," he was probably not looking for trouble on the trail. So far indeed was he from this state of mind that he may have felt that any little thing which he could do to avoid said trouble would be quite in order. Could be by one of those charming side steps which are peculiar to the "Polished Politician" in the "Waltz Wonderful." step around the flank of the enemy and proc eed on h's way un obstructed, so much the better.

Hon. W. Templeman is said to be in possession of a letter and certain telegram Not just the ordinary telegrams and letters which a minister of inland revenue would naturally pick up 'n the course of the vouminous business of his office. These are different. These have to do with many things, such as one Bowser's Oriental Ex-clusion act and the lieutenant! governor Hon. Richard McBride, premier of the pro-vince of British oluCmbia. So you see they

are not ordinary by any means. The story 's as follows: Those who claim to have seen these in ortant documents say that when premie fcBride was on his way to the "foot of t has throne," he dronped off at Ottawa for a little chat with the powers that be Here he met the secretary of state, Hon. t. W. Scott, and in the course of a con ersation with that gentleman stated that here would be no trouble about the then ecently enacted Bowser Bill for Or ental Exclusion, as the premier, out of kindly consideration, and in order to prevent the mbarrassment which would naturally folow if the dominion government had to urn the measure down, had arranged with he lieutenant governor of the province of British Columbia to refuse assent the bill. This sounded so improbable to he somewhat sceptical secretary of stat that this gentleman promptly wired to Ion James Dunsmulr for confirmation. To this, so it is said, in due time came the

answer: "Yes; letter follows." The price? Well, as the premier pointe out in his sunny, smilling way, there are ust two words in the Meutenant gov ors' signature, and just two words in the British North America Act, the little words "final" and "unalterable." Why not let is efforts to have those two struck out balance those two final words without which the Bowser Act would become so much waste paper. Two words for tw

Such is said to have been the premier Hence the telegrams, and the letter

which it is reported, are all now in the keping of Hon, W. Templeman, and all which are to be produced in the fulnes

statutes for 1907 that the lieutenant governor reserved his assent to Mr. Bowser's

The lieutenant governor of a province. may, under sect on 55 of the B.N.A. act, reserve a bill for the approval of the governor general, but this is only due under nstructions from the governor general in council, or, in other words, the government in power at Ottawa, as sir John Gourinot shows at page 658 of the second edition of his work on Parliamentary Procedure If, however, Mr. Dunsmuir had no such instructions from Ottawa and reserved the

bil of his own motion, then Hon. Richard McBride is responsible for that course and n that event he should have been burned in effigy. Under our constitution the lieutenant

governor has no personal responsibility. He must always have advisers who will as-

me responsibility for all his actions. In any event, if Mr. McBride considered the bill of importance he should not have submitted to any instructions from sir Wilrid Laurier, directing the bill to be reservo have the building finished w thin two and there. Mr. Dunsmuir would then have een obliged to find some one willing to accept the position of prem:er and the onus of killing this bill, and any one acepting such responsibil'ty would have een obliged to immediately bring on a genrat election and obtain the endorsement of the people of the province.

As there has been no suggestion from the ocal government that Mr. Dunsmu'r had instructions from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to eserve the bill ,we may I think, safe'y assume that in doing so he acted on the advice of h's premier the Hon. Richard Mc-Bride.

Under these circumstances it seems to me the electors of Vancouver minot very well make any objections as in the face of acts, they allowed Mr. McBrides' attorney general to be elected a few days ago, thus ndorsing fully Mr. McBride's action in diling the bill. I might add that it is very peculiar that

Mr. Bowser in drawing this bill, either carelessly or intentionally used the word 'lawful'' 'nstead of the word "unlawfut," n the fourth section, thus completely nullifying the bill. Yours truly, JOSEPH MARTIN.

Vancouver, Sept. 9, 1907.

Ottawa, Sept. 9, 1907.
Ottawa, Sept. 10.—R. G. MacPherson of Vancouver, member
of the Canadian parliament, had
a conference today with premier
Laurier regarding the Japanese
invasion of the Pacific coast. To
reporters Mr. MacPherson subsequently said sir Willsid Laurier
has been actively engaged in this
question since he returned from
England and, "I am convinced
that a solution is at hand. I had a
most catisfactory interview with
the premier." ohne in hits

At Braemar ranch, 5-Mile point, last evening, George Rupert Clark of Butte, Mont., and Miss L. Lorena McKay, formerly of The Daily News mechanical staff. were united in marriage by Rev. R. N. | that there should be no difficulty to find Powell, After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clark has to cross the lake to Troup Junction, where they caught the Spokane train. wedding guests who returne by launch to town found the trip home anything but enjoyable. Mr. Clark is on the staff of and sent to Russia. Please se that this is the Butte Miner and the newly married couple will reside in that o'ty. They carry with them the best wishes of many Nels

FIRE	G	HIEFS	AT THE FAIR		
		LARGE	GATHERING IGHERS.		

SPECIAL FIREMEN'S CONTESTS ON THE FAIR GROUNDS.

One of the principal events connected with the Fair will be the meeting in of the province of British Columbia, and Hon. Richard W. Scott, K.C., secretary of Nelson of the B. C. Association of Fire state for the dominion of Canada, and Chiefs and firemen. New Westminste Chilliwack, Vernos, Kelowna, Kamloops, Sandon, Fernie, Cranbrook, Kaslo, Revelstoke, Grand Forks, Phoenix Greenwood, New Denver, Rossland, Ca gary, Edmonton, Ritzville, Lake and Northport, have sign Ritzville, Medica ied tha representatives will be present, with a large number of others from neighboring cities and town. The Pacific Coast association of fire chiefs is now in ses Centralia, Wash., and a nu Centralia, Wash, and a number of those attending will be present at the inaug-ural meeting of the provincial assoica-tion. The tournament will be held on the Fair grounds on Wednesday after-noon, commencing at 2.30 o'clock. The championship race, for the cup pre-sented by and known as the Canadian Rubber company's trophy, will be novel and interesting. In compliance with the request of the mayor and council city request of the mayor and council, city engineer Lawrence is instaling a main, on which two hydrants will be connect ed. The teams will run in heats, each taking a hydrant. They will start from a mark 75 yards from their respective hydrants; will connect 100 feet of hose and turn on water: the water will be turned off; the furthest length from the hydrant will be taken off, and another length be substituted; water will again be turned on; the first team securing water the second time to be declared winners of the heat. The hub-and-hub ace will also take place on Wednesd

race will also take place on Wednesday afternoon. Five teams, of 12 men, have arranged to be present and more en-tries are promised. The famous Ritz-ville team, champions of the state of Washington, will be present to compete for the champanship of the coast. The convention will continue on Thursday morning, in the court house. On Thurs-day afternoon the 20 000 clips will en-Morning, in the court house. On Thurs-day afternoon the 20,000 club will en-tertain the delegates. The meeting will continue during Thursday and Friday, when the election of officers will be held. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "Roof and cellar fires," "A monthly courted for fires," "A monthly ournal for firemen," "Universal coup-ings," "Pay and hours of firemen," "A

fighting

BETRAYED THE PROVINCE part arose no doubt from a misapprehen- fire in smoke," "relief associations," "motor engines," "Mine fires," "firemen's It appears from page 82A of the B.C. associations," "Prevenuion of fires," "theatres," "corporations and fire de partments," "A new fire escape law." Mayor Gillett and the city council, with president Starkey, will welcome the visitors. It is exepcted that a large gathering will visit Nelson to attend the convention and tournament



Winnipeg, Sept. 12-Leo Navanut, mond of count Lee Toistoi, who is armed with a mission from his chief to the wandering Doukhobors, is in Winnipeg. Nabokoff has nearthed some and ent Russian docum in Alaska, which materially affect Canada's position on the Alaskan boundary question and showing how Russia formed the evidence of an early occupation of the aPcif c.

Nabokoff formerly resided at Sitka, Alaska, where he was at the time of the transfer of the territory from Russia to the United States. It became his duty or that occasion by comm prince to haul down the Russ an flag. Later, after the St. Louis fair, Nabokoff was sent by the government to Sitka to put in order the archives kept by the Russian authorities which they had not taken the trouble to remove. In doing th s work he found there some very interesting doc ments. These were kept in old Russian, which is not generally understood by those who know the language, but which he had studied. Some translations which he recently forwarded to the governor general of Canada have, Nabokoff states, most mportant bearings on the Canadian boundary question, and if they had come to light at the time of the conference in London, would have affected the result as to the marking of the Canadian frontier most materially. The purport of the records is that Russia

The acknowledgement of the transla-tions by his excellency says that they have been referred to his m nisters for consider ation. The document referred to as trans-lated by Nabowoff, and a copy forwarded to the governor general is dated at St. Petersburg, 1836 and marked strictly pri-vate. The translation reads as follows: "To the governor of Russian American territory, Sitka (New Archangel)-We are sending you ten tablets, representing the Russian coat of arms, securely packed, which packages you are to open privately. Next summer you are to organize an ex-pedition of several men under a navy officer so secretely that neither the Russians nor Indians will see them start, to cross the continent, taking with them these tab late and marching as far as nossible in a lets and marching as far as possible in a southeasterly direction without danger of being observed even by natives. Then those tablets will have to be buried separ • ately at considerable distances, one from the other, in holes about an arshin or an the other, in noise shout an arshin or an arshin and a half deep, due north by south. These places of concealment must be mark-ed on a map (astronomically) so accurate-by and locally described so particularly them long afterwards, in case of a dispute on a priority of occupation arising between Russia and Canada. The same great cau en route for Butte. The trip across the lake was a rough one and some of the to New Archangel, and all the off cers and done as directed."

> NEW MEDICAL OFFICERS. Montreal, Sept. 13.-The Canadian Medical Association has elected the following officers: President, R. W. Pow ell, M. D., Ottawa; vice-president, J. O. Oamarind, M. D., Sherbrooke; secretarytreasurer, E. Fenton Argue, M. D., Ot-tawa ;solicitor, F. H. Christie, K. C., Ottawa; provincial executive for western Canada, Harvey Smith, Winnipeg, J. P. AcArthur, Winnipeg, J. Hardy, Mor Northwest territory-J. D. Lafferty, Calgary, M. Seymour, Regina; British Col-umbia-S. J. Tunstall, Vancouver, C. M. Jones, Victoria, J. H. King, Cranbrook.



DRY GOOD & AND SHOE BILLS BY DEALING WITH US

ALL GOODS ARE QUOTED EXPRESS OR FREIGHT PREPAID

We pay freight to any railway station n western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat hewan, Alberta and British Columbia Write for our latest price lise, it is ailed free on request. We handle only the best goods money can buy, only goods of best mills, manu-

turers and packers shipped. We make prompt shipments We absolutely guarantee satisfaction

nd delivery. All goods guaranteed or money re It is a duty to you, to your family and

o your pocket book to investigate our We do not belong to the jobbers' or etailers' guild or association or any

ust. References: Any bank. express company in the names of twenty thousand ons in the four provinces VRITE FOR OUR PRICE 1

Northwestern Supply House

259 and 201 Stanley St. MANITOBA WINNIPEG

RACE RIO1

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-After 4 anxious care, during every me which civic officials feared the which civic officials leared the out of a riot even more serious t of Saturday night, it is believ now the anti-Asiatic feeling ha the crucial stage, though all ad the situation is still serious slightest action will lead to reak of hostilities. Tonight th are lying behind harred doors with loaded revolvers, Japanese quarters are armed with guns barricaded entrances and on t of their houses are piles of bo rocks ready to be hurled at the the street, should a crowd every entrance to the Oriental strong guards of police forbid to all unknown parties, and special police are dashing thr assembled crowds at central p prevent the gathering of riot

After the despatch-filed Sund ing the Japanese sought reveng juries to property and until paraded the streets of their or ters armed with knives. Set saults were committed though a very serious nature. One man bed in the back, and severa knocked senseless with bottles. All day Sunday the streets of iental quarters were throng sightseers, but the Asiatics, uiet, were sullen and threaten the coming of night crowds o again gathered around the quar the police again established des In the Japanese quarters there a side streets through which the y tered in. In every case the visit met by armed Japs who inquire tered in. In every case the visit met by armed Japs who inquire business and told the parties t the district. Despite the vigilan police some windows were smas several rioters were arrested, morning a new feature of the i arose when, all Oriental domes at both private and public play ed to report for duty. A large of restaurants were compelled and great inconvenience resul appears that the Chinese had ranging this action through the Tongs yesterday. An alarming i developed today as soon as th ware stores opened when the Chi gan purchasing weapons by the saie. Several firms sold out in hour and the demand for bat ton and twenty revolvers conti-come in. News of this was es-the police who issued orders stores to sell no more weapons. The consect then went to New minster to purchase weapons. It soon apeared that the stri-had gone beyond the city and cooks and domestic help from urban districts, steamers, camps, etc., were coming in Numerous mass meetings were Chinatown, and excitement all in oths. Atfer noon hour the dworking at the mills failed to adom. The Japanese announced an 1

and hearly an were congout t down. The Japanese announced an i to hold a mass meeting this a and a monster parade tonigit former was held but consul M attended and advised the peopl main quiet in their homes, say tection was agsured. Sullen r greeted his address but appare request is being compiled with. In the police court this mon prisoners, as a result of the ris the magistrate. Japanese captu knives in their possession were to go on payment of a fine. I case for participating in the r taken up, and the prisoner, J. lock, was remanded for trial. \$2000 being demanded. The oth were remanded for trial. Mayor Bethune stated this

Mayor Bethune stated this his deep regret at the action of and informally apologized to con ikawa for overt acts against h trymen. Later the mayor rec wire from Ottawa expressing ernor-general's desire that all o in the riot should be strictly de Bethune then announced that Bethune then announced the would be preserved at any cost instructions to chief of police C lain accordingly. The city cou hold a special meeting tomorry at which it is expected that ac be taken preventing the meetin Astatic Exclusion league Thursd Action will be taken to prev championship Jiu Jiutsui match a Japanese and a Scotchman i for the same night. For the lat 400 Japanese have already p

for the same night. For the la 400 Japanese have already p tickets, and it is feared that th est riot of the week would ensy The feeling is gaining groun that the whole riot was instiga five men from the other side, the same, men who led in dri Hindus from Bellingham last day. It is thought those men the Asiatic exclusionists from t side and precipitated the troub critical juncture at Saturday ni door meeting. door meeting.

Hon. K. Ishii, Japanese comm sent for the special puropse of the immigration question, la Vancouver in the midst of night's riot. In company with Morikawa, he visited two inju anese in their quarters and too eral survey of the situation. patches were then sent from consulate to the Japanese fore to the London ambassador an to the London annessed an consul-general at Ottawa. Morikawa is averse to spea stated that he regarded the int Saurday night as far more ser the wrecking of the restauran Francisco. He regarded it that a claim for indemnity on the dominion.

About 11 o'clock the fire d was called out by a fire at the school house, where the ma hind the weather boarding. showed that a bucket coal oil had been placed be-

re in smoke." "relief associations motor engines," "Mine fires," "firemen's ssociations," "Prevention of fires," associations," "Prevention of fires," "theatres," "corporations and fire de-partments," "A new fire escape law." Mayor Gillett and the city council, with resident Starkey, will welcome the visitors. It is exepcted that a large gathering will visit Nelson to attend the convention and tournament.



Winnipeg, Sept. 12-Leo Mauunu f count Leo Toistoi, who is armed w th a ion from his chief to the wandering Doukhobors, is in Winnipeg. Nabokoff ha nearthed some anc ent Russian documents Alaska, which materially affect Canada's position on the Alaskan boundary uestion and showing how Russia formed the evidence of an early occupation of the Pcif c

Nabokoff formerly resided at Sitka, Alaska, where he was at the time of the transfer of the territory from Russia to the United States. It became his duty on that occasion by command of the Russian prince to haul down the Russ an flag. La. ter, after the St. Louis fair. Nabokoff was sent by the government to Sitka to put in order the archives kept by the Russian authorities which they had not taken the trouble to remove. In doing th s work he ound there some very interesting documents. These were kept in old Russian, which is not generally understood by those who know the language, but which he had studied. Some translations which he recently forwarded to the governor general of Canada have, Nabokoff states, most mportant bearings on the Canadian boundary question, and if they had come to light at the time of the conference in London, would have affected the result as to the marking of the Canadian frontier most materially.

The purport of the records is that Russia whole of the Pac fic coast. The acknowledgement of the translations by his excellency says that they have been referred to his m nisters for consideration. The document referred to as translated by Nabowoff, and a copy forwarded to the governor general is dated at St Petersburg, 1836 and marked strictly private. The translation reads as follows: "To the governor of Russian American territory, Sitka (New Archangel)-We are sending you ten tablets, representing the Russian coat of arms, securely packed, which packages you are to open privately Next summer you are to organize an ex-pedition of several men under a navy of-ficer so secretely that neither the Russians for Indians will see them start, to cross the continent, taking with them these tablets and marching as far as possible in a southeasterly direction without danger o being observed even by natives. Then those tablets will have to be buried separately at considerable distances, one from the other, in holes about an arshin or an arshin and a half deep, due north by south. These places of concealment must be marked on a map (astronomically) so accurate-ly and locally described so particularly that there should be no difficulty to find them long afterwards, in case of a dispute on a priority of occupation arising between Russia and Canada. The same great caution must be observed in marching back to New Archangel, and all the off cers and nen who took part in the above trans tion must be taken on board immediately and sent to Russia. Please se that this is lone as directed.'

NEW MEDICAL OFFICERS. Montreal, Sept. 13.-The Canadian Medical Association has elected the following officers: President, R. W. Pow-ell, M. D., Ottawa; vice-president, J. O. Camarind, M. D., Sherbrooke; secretary treasurer, E. Fenton Argue, M. D., tawa ; solicitor, F. H. Christie, K. C., Ottawa; provincial executive for western Canada, Harvey Smith, Winnipeg, J. P. McArthur, Winnipeg, J. Hardy, Morden; Northwest territory-J. D. Lafferty, Cal-gary, M. Seymour, Regina; British Columbia-S. J. Tunstall, Vancouver, C. M. Jones, Victoria, J. H. King, Cranbrook. **RACE RIOTS**

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-After 48 hours anxious care, during every moment of weapons. which civic officials feared the breaking out of a riot even more serious than that

the Japanese.

past few months.

Galliher and myself in the east at the

London, Sept. 9.-The attack on the

animosities of the racial type are

on, unprovoked depravity."

of Saturday night, it is believed that is to be a white man' country. The ma-jority of the residents of that province now the anti-Asiatic feeling has passed the crucial stage, though all admit that are utterly opposed to the present systhe situation is still serious and the slightest action will lead to an out-break of hostilities. Tonight the Chinese em of flinging wide the gates to Asiat ics. If the government does not step in and put a stop to the already humilian are lying behind barred doors armed ing condition of affairs there will be anwith loaded revolvers, Japanese in their other little episode like the one which quarters are armed with guns behind occurred in Boston harbor when the tea harricaded entrances and on the roofs was thrown overboard." That was the statement made at the of their houses are piles of bottles and rocks ready to be hurled at the mob in Windsor hotel last night by Mr. Robert MacPherson, the liberal member for the street, should a crowd enter: a every entrance to the Oriental quarter Vancouver, who in company with his other liberal colleague Mr. William Galstrong guards of police forbid entrand inknown parties, and mounte liher, member for Kootenay, left special police are dashing through the night for the capital to lay the whole faots before the premier. They expect to see sir Wilfrid today and will urge ssembled crowds at central points to prevent the gathering of riotous assen

lages After the despatch filed Sunday morn ing the Japanese sought revenge for in juries to property and until dayligh paraded the streets of their own quar ters armed with knives. Several saults were committed though none of a very serious nature. One man was stabbed in the back, and several wer knocked senseless with bottles. All day Sunday the streets of the Or

resent time is to lay the whole facts iental quarters were thronged with efore sir Wilfrid and we rely upon fai sightseers, but the Asiatics, though play to our people to enact such legis-lation which will keep British Columquiet, were sullen and threatening. Wit the coming of night crowds of white his forever a white man's country." again gathered around the quarters and the police again established dead lines. In the Japanese quarters there are many side streets through which the white filtered in. In every case the visitors wer met by armed Japs who inquired their embarrassing and amusing po business and told the parties to leave the district. Despite the vigilance of the police some windows were smashed and several rioters were arrested. This morning a new feature of the situation arose when all Oriental domestic help, at both private and public places, failto report for duty. A large number clos of restaurants were compelled t and great inconvenience resulted. I appears that the Chinese had been ar ranging this action through the variou Tongs yesterday. An alarming situation developed today as soon as the hard-ware stores opened when the Chinese began purchasing weapons by the whole-saie. Several firms sold out in half an hour and the demand for batches ten and twenty revolvers continued come in. News of this was carried the police who issued orders to the fornia into Mongolian provinces. stores to sell no more weapons. Many of the Chinese then went to New Westminster to purchase weapons. It soon apeared that the strike orde had gone beyond the city and all da

cooks and domestic help from the sub-urban districts, steamers, logging camps, etc., were coming into town Numerous mass meetings were held in Chinatown, and excitement all day wa in the Atfer noon hour the Orientals werking at the mills failed to turn un and nearly all were obliged to down. The Japanese announced an intention to hold a mass meeting this afternoon and a monster parade tonight. The certain to be depleted and destroyed.'

former was held but consul Morikawa attended and advised the people to re main quiet in their homes, saying pro tection was assured. Sullen response greeted his address but apparently the request is being complied with. In the police court this morning 25 prisoners, as a result of the riot, face

the magistrate. Japanese captured with the Pall Mall Gazette says: knives in their possession were allowed to go on payment of a fine. Only one case for participating in the riot was taken up, and the prisoner, J. A. Pol-lock, was remanded for trial, bail in \$2000 being demanded. The other cases were remanded for trial.

Mayor Bethune stated this morning tiny.' his deep regret at the action of the mob In conclusion the Pall Mall Gazette and informally apologized to consul Morikawa for overt acts against his counTHE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B. C. SATUPDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907

proximately \$15,000, a further demontightly packed, however, that it did not stration occurred in the early Sunday morning hours in which Kikiyro Ishii, catch and the blaze was insignificant. Consul Morikawa immediately appealed chief of the bureau of foreign commerce the police for further protection for and head of the Japanese consular ser-vice, and consul Sabure Hisamidzu of A dozen arrests have made tonight, principally of Orientals for carrying Seattle were the central figures and in which riot numberless people were bruised and injured by broken bottles

and flying brickbats in the hands of a Montreal, Sept. 9 .- "British Columbia mob in the throes of frenzy. Baron Ishii and consul Hisamidzu fin-

ally made their escape through the mob and the affair was immediately cabled to Tokio. Coincident with the riot was the an rival of a steamship having on board at least 500 Japanese. With a common imnulse the moh surged to the waterfront and as the Japanese came down the gangplank, they were met by the rioters. Seven or eight of the Japanese were uneremoniously picked up and thrown ino Burrard inlet.

Still further rioting occurred Sunday vening about 10 oclock, when a crowd of about 3000 laborers again started on warpath, but were finally quelled by the police, after about 20 arrests had een made.

upon him the serious condition of affairs which they claim now prevails in B. C. Chinatown is now roped off, and the quarters of the orientals are guarded by on account of the tremendous influx of the police apanese into that province during the

Baron Ishii has given out an interview which he stated that he had cable "You can state," added Mr. MacPher amhassador Kaneko at London, ap son, emphatically, "that the people in the province do not intend to be triffed prising him of the stirring events of the ast two days. with any longer and the object of Mr

Indemnity from the city to the amoun of \$25,000 will be claimed. Mayor Beth-une declares the indemnity will not be naid, and the affair will be taken up

with the dominion government. Sunday night the rioting was the worst in the history of western Canada. In-ternational complications are looked for. Though the rioting proper has

though the floting project has here been resumed since Sunday night there is a strong undercurrent of unrest throughout the city and it would need little to start a racial conflict. That the Chinese and Japanese expect more evilapanese and Chinese at Vancouver, B. places the English newspapers in an Several of the most prominent of them were particularly severe on the San Francisco "hoodlums" when the outence of hostility is shown in the large purchases of guns, revolvers and knives made today. Stores dealing in these were swamped with Orientals until the reak of much violence occurred there. They are now confronted with a mor serious situation in a British colony and apparently are at a loss what to say. The majority remain silent. The Times, mayor and city solicitor visited places of business and forbade the sale of weapons. Since then large numbers of people have been turned away. The whose American correspondent severely and repeatedly denounced the San Fran Chinese are gathering in defence of their property, though rather late in the day. The Oriental hands have been called off ciscans' action towards the Japanese, is the only morning paper commenting the Canadian demonstration. The paper "deplores that it is not at the coast steamboats in port and in homes throughout the city where Chin oresent obvious how permanent amel-oration of the situation is to be effectese were engaged as domestics, the wo attributes the trouble entirely nen are getting the meals and doing the work . In restaurants where they labor union agitation, and ridicules the idea that a few thousand Japanese are have been handy men, there is none vis likely to turn British Columbia or Caliible; and short rations are the order of the day. It is stated that the Chinese will not return to work until they are assured the rioting, has ceased. Both The Pall Mall Gazette, the only after noon newspaper to express an opinion on the subject, takes a directly oppositi Chinese and Japanese meetings are call, ed, a big one for Tuesday night, and it may be that the civic authorities will view saying: "The Asiatic makes his entry into Canada under the auspices of forbid this, as the Oriental is prone over excitament. Special issues of Chi ese and Japanese papers are being the great god of cheapness. He comes with an offer to take work at half the of Chinrate or less than paid for white men ued, but in these moderation is exer abor, an arrangement which none the cised and only the list of sufferers and less can be carried out on a basis which

hose arrested are given. volves a great advance upon the scale In the police court today there was a large array of offenders and they seemed of remuneration enjoyed in his own country. In competition of this char-acter the Caucasian believes, and all to take the matter as a joke. If any are found guilty, it is probable that punisheconomic reasoning seems to suppor ment will be severe as a lesson to hood him, that his own standards of life ar umism. No cases were gone on with, adjournments being made. Those who Continuing the Pall Mall Gazette oints out that the Bellingham and Vanappeared before the magistrate were: J A. Pollock, Michael Markey, W. J. Raf-ferty, Marino Cali, James Walsh, George ouver outbreaks show "that popular Kemp, Frank Darrah, Olaf Lauridzen, Alex Waugh, W. H. Reed, Norman Bowecessarily the outcome of mere wanden, Ben Bruce, John Tweedie, J. C. Referring to British Columbia, with Ratcliffe, E. G. Johnston, Harry Parlee,

nly 3 per cent of its territory populated, S. Cosio, and Henry Green. "If an un-Vancouver, Sept. 10 .- At 10.30 tonight stricted flood of Asiatics were allowed everything had quieted down in Oriental occupy these vacant hospitable areas. would require but a few years to pro quarters and it is evident that the dem onstration against them is at an end. duce an Oriental predominance in the The police were fully prepared to stem greatest and richest possession of the any outbreak that might have occurred, British empire, and perhaps deflect the mounted men being ready and special whole course of its civilization and desmen sworn in, but these were not nec essary. A number of arrests were made says: "The issue will not permit of in-definite procrastination. Failing exclu-Chinese special police. The Chinese had

Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state in an interview, said that the treaty be tween Canada and Japan ratified by the Canadian parliament at its last ses sion was perfectly clear as to the rights of the Japanese in Canada. The treaty says: "The subjects of

each of the high contracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the dominion possessions of the contracing parties. and shall have full protection for their persons and property." "The treaty was not adopted in a

hurry," said Mr. Scott. "It was in force between Britain and Japan three years before we became a party to it. It was given full consideration before we adopt-ed it. The opposition in parliament blamed us because we did not become a party to it earlier than we did. There was no protest from British Columbia on anywhere else against Canada passing

the treaty. "British Columbia benefits now, and will benefit still further as time goes on by the trade between Canada and Japam. But at all events Canada ratified the treaty. The dominion government has made

good progress in the direction of mak-ing amicable arrangements with Japan in restricting Japanese immigration into Canada. It is hoped here that the disturbances will in no way interfere with these negotiations. Nosse, consul general for Japan, received a message from consul Morikawa

Vancouver, stating that the mob had damaged 56 Japanese houses in Vancou-ver and that he feared a renewal of the disturbances tonight. Nosse called upon Laurier and laid before him reports received from Vancouver. Every effo wlli be made to prevent a renewal of trouble. Asked if any demand had been made

for reparation by his government, he re-pleid in the negative, and said that he had no doubt but that the good feeling of the Canadian government could be trusted to make good the loss without the formality of a demand by Japan. Nosse said there had been good feeling, and adverse criticism of the America authorities for not being able to control disorders and Canada had been admired or the manner in which the laws were enforced. He regretted that Amer practices seemed to have crossed undary in the west.

DEATH OF AN AGED PRIEST Kingston, Sept. 9-Rev. Father O'Connor Marysville, is dead. He was 60 years priest.

LEASON FOR DISALLOWANCE Vancouver, Sept. 9.—(Special) —Hon. Wm. Templeman this afternoon made a statement confirming for the most part the story of premier McBride's alleg-ed action at Ottawa with reference to Dunsmuir's withholding a sent to the Natal Act of the last ression of the legislature He states that McBride visite Scott while en route to England and in the course of conversa tion gave Scott to understan that it was understood that Dunsmuir should withhold assent. Scott was surprised at this statement and after McBride's withdrawal wired Dunsmuir as to the tith of the situation. Dunsmvir answered in the affirmative and later further explained the situation by letter. This correspondence is now in existence The only point in which Templeman's explanation differs from Saturday's story lies in the fact that no mention is made of Mc-Bride's alleged statement that he would use the disallowance of the Netal Act as an argument in + favor of his better terms mission to London.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Ottawa, Sept. 12 .- Thanksgiving day has been fixed for Thursday. October 31st.

HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE mmonas Immontanias Cat

GOOD SCHEME HOW HE DIED

on appointed to inveltigate the

in bridge building, to be constant-

enter of the anchor arm. The ancho

instruction, was the first witness heard

Mr. McGlure chief inspector of the

eration the evidence heard during the

nquest all the necessary precautions were taken for the construction of the

This verdict applies to all the victims

EMBEZZLER CAPTURED

oridge without danger."

n 1905.

Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- The ship Mont Quebec, Sept. 12 .- On the same of the Quebec court house and in chameagle arrived in port today with 893 bers hardly 30 feet apart, the federal Hindus, 140 Chinese and 54 Japanese on board, 70 Japanese having landed at Viccause of the Quebec bridge disaster and the coroner's jury proceeded simultan-eously this morning with their respec-tive duties. E. A. Hoar, chief engineer tiria. One hundred and three were rejected by the immigration inspector and will undoubtedly be deported. The infor the Quebec Bridge company again took the stand today before the comspector states that all the others are fine tpyes of men and that the examinmission. He admitted having made the lans for the structure which were subation showed the Hindus, who are nearugently approved by Mr. Cooper and ly all ex-soldiers, to have \$30,000 in gold the latter shared the responsibility with the witness for the appointment of inamong them.

Trouble was expected at the wharf as spectors. The Phoenix Bridge company a large crowd had gathered. The C.P. R., however, had greatly increased its force of constables and kept all persons was primarily responsible for the erec-tion but they consulted with Mr. Cooper as a matter of precaution on the ge from the wharf. The city police al principle and methods accepted. It also out in full force. Passengers were was not to the knowledge of witnes from the ship, but when the that Mr. Cooper approved or disapprov-ed, in an official manner, with the plans crowd was seen congregating about dark they were all marched back on the ves of the Phoenix Bridge company, sel where they are now. It is expected they will be allowed to leave during the the engineers of the latter company con-sulted him from time to time. Mr. Mcearly morning hours. It is stated that a large number of Clure was not a relative of the witness

and was appointed an inspector on the recommendation of Mr. Cooper, the re-Hindus have already been assured work at points on the island and near the city taining of the services of an expert enut the municipal authorities realiz there is no room for such a crowd of y on the scene of construction had not Hindus. The interpreter stated that the men were willing to subscribe for the been discussed but if such a man were required it would be the duty of the witerection of lodgings if temporary quar-ters could be provided. Under the circumstances and after ness to recommend such appointm Mr. Cooper was kept in constant com-

munication with the progress of the work either by letter, telegram or by nsultation with civic authorities, may or Bethune sent the following wire pecial trips by engineers, to New York. Two more bodies of the bridge disast-Laurier: "Nine hundred Hindus arriving today on steamer Monteagle. Neith-er accomodation or employment for them er were recovered this morning. One of them is that of Joseph Birk, of Montreal. nor is it possible to house them under sanitary conditions. Shall we house them in drill hall at dominion expense." In the afternoon Mr. Hoar stated that he had not noticed anything abnormal prior to the collapse. Two witness Wickhaza, foreman and a man nam No response to this wire has yet been eceived.

Cuthbert, testified to seeing the bridge fall. The former stated that when the At the same time leading public offi-At the same time tearing public of the pro-cials started a subscription list to pro-vide for a special train to take the en-tire crowd to Ottawa. R. G. MacPhenson, M. P., this after-noon wired as follows: south span started to fall, he noticed that the plates of the main pler appear-ed as if they were rolling up. He was too far away to see plainly. Cuthbert said he first say a flash like

"The lieutenant governor under in-structions from premier McBride with-held his assent to the Natal Act of last smoke on the anchor arm, something cracked, apparently the chord about the session. This was verified at the office of the secretary of state here this mornarm seemed to raise somewhat towards the center. The bridge came down all ing. Had a most satisfactory interview with Laurier. Am sure a satisfactor at once. Previous to the accident he had heard of defects in the bridge but had never seen any. Other witnetses solution will result. No good can f low from overt acts. Japanese and Chin-ese in the country must be protected gave similar evidence. Mr. Milliken, the superintendent of and we only weaken our own cause by

Chinese domestics largely went back to work this morning in private fam-illes and restaurants; at the hotels they made the demand that lodgings should being that the curved chord which at-tracted the special attention of the en-gineers, the very day of the disaster, was placed in position in the superstructure be provided for them. Immediately up on this turn of affairs the white cook on this turn of amains the white cooks and waiters' unloss held a meeting and issued an edict to all employers that within 30 days all eating places must dispense with Oriental help under penal-ty of a strike at their establishments as well as a boycott by all unloss. At the excelor of the police event this Quebec Bridge company, who testified at the inquest during its previous sitting added today, that the entire superstruc-At the session of the police court this morning several cases of alleged rioters were heard and in every case the men ture was to weigh 860 tons and that the span which collapsed, when complete, was to weigh 15,700 tons, while the were committed for trial. weight supported by the pierts was 74 per cent of what was considered the maxi-Trouble is feared tomorrow when the British tramp steamer Woolwich is ex-pected from Yokohama with 300 Jap-

mum, thus affording 26 per cent as a fac tor of safety. The jury then entered into a private chamber to deliberate. Af-The attitude of the recreation park ter an hour the jury rendered the follow-ing verdict in the particular case of officials also causes the authorities un-easiness as they have announced they Zepherin la France, one of the victims will get around the bylaw prohibiting "That the deceased died from wounds and nervous shock caused by the fall of Jiu Jiutsu by having the Japanese Scotch contestants wrestle, which is all the Quebec bridge, but we believe it our duty to declare that taking into consid-

lowed by the old by-law. As over 500 tickets have already been sold to Japan-ese it is feared that the mingling of the races at the affair will precipitate a riot Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- The quiet which vancouver, sept. 11. - The quiet which followed the rioting of Saturday night has been disturbed by the arrival today of 900 Hindus, 150 Chinese, and 50 Jap-anese. Alarge crowd witnessed their other before the period contents of

of the disaster. New Orleans, Sept. 12-Charles E. Lecton chief clerk in the office of the first disdebarkation but no violence occurred Their arrival at this time serves to keep trict tax collector here who d'sappeared alive the smouldering fires of indignaCERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897"

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

The head office of the Company is situate in the city of Spokane, state of ington, U.S.A.

The amount of the capital of the company is twelve thousand five hundred doltars, divided into one million two hundred and fifty thousand shares of one

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the town of Koch's liding and Noah Eastman, lur whose address is is the same, is the attor

ney for the company. The time of the existence of the co s fifty years from the first day of June, inteen hundred and seven. The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above act and no libality

beyond the amount actually paid up shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder. Given under my hand and seal of office

at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine

this fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, The objects for which the company has

een established and registered are: Deen established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise ac-quire, mines and minings properties, and to sel and otherwise dispose of mines and mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America. and in the Province of British Columbia

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

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

ing precious metals, and to sell the pro-ducts thereof. 5. To construct, maintain, purchase and

otherwise acquire any and all buildings, devices, structures, machinery and im-provements essential to the due prose tion of the business of this corporat as above set forth. 6. To build and construct flumes, da

and other structures for the creation water power and to maintain the se such as may be essential to the con-of the mining business of this corporates 7. To mortgage and issue mortgage boy upon any of the foregoing kinds, das and descriptions of property that may by this corporat a owned and acquired.

TAKE NOTICE that I. Don

Arrowhead, lumber agent, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: No. 1-Commencing at a post planted on the N.E. fork of McDonald creek, West Kootenay dist.ict, Upper Arrow lake on the north bank and about two and a half mise from the main creek marked "D mies from the main creek, marked "D. Dewar's N.E. corner," running west 50 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east to chains; thence north 30 chains to point

Dated Aug. 9th, 1907. No. 2-Beginning at a post marked "D. Dewar's N.W. corner post" and planted on the N.E. corner of lot No. 1, running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated Aug. 9th, 1907.

Dated Aug. 9th, 1907. No. 6 on main creek—Joining Nos. 4 and 6 on the east side and marked "D. Dewar's N.W. co:ner post," running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of

Dated Aug. 8, 1907. D. DEWAR No. 3 N.E. Fork-Marked "D.

rioting."

re	trymen. Later the mayor received a sion, the situation demands an alterna-	a number of specials out, there being	Immense Importance Set Forth in Offi-	tion against the Orientals, and the tramp	two days ago, leaving a shortage of \$100,000	S.W. corner post," beginning about 20	X See
		17 or 18, and when searched at the sta-	cial Circular	steamer Woolwich is also due here with	was discovered this afternoon standing on	chains from the S.E. corner of lot No. 7	
Money Saved	wire from Ottawa expressing the gov- tive policy that will promptly and effec-	tion were found to have three revolvers	Ottawa, Sept. 12-The department of the	300 more Japanese. Today there is no	the bank of the river atempting to summon	running north 80 chains: thence running	
De IAIDURA OSAGUI I	ernor-general's desire that all offenders tively circumscribe the dangers so viv-		inter or has just issued a pamphlet upon	further indication of trouble. Chinese	up courage enough to jump into the water		
	in the riot should be strictly dealt with. iidly realized by those prospective vic-	loaded. The Japanese are also armed	the Hudson's bay route, written by J. A.	cooks are back to work and life is once	and commit suicide.	north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80	
x, A SAVING OF	Bethune then announced that peace tims."	ready for any attack but cordons of po-	J. McKenna, which deals with the whole	more normal in hotels and restaurants.			Series
A SAVING OF	would be preserved at any cost and gave The newspapers have said little about	lice are holding back the remnants of	J. McKenna, which deals with the whole question of the feasibility of that route for	The following telegram was sent to-	NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days	chains to point of commencement.	
and to mad on the f	instructions to chief of police Chamber- the Bellingham incident, the Times re-	the crowd. No further trouble is anti-		day to sir Wilfrid Laurier by mayor	after date Lorenzo Alexander of New	Dated Aug. 13, 1907.	
[] 25c to 50c on the \$	lain accordingly. The city council will marking that it was not easy to reproach	cipated tonight, as the crowd, which	the wheat of the west to the markets of	Bethune:	Denver, B.C., occupation, miner, intends	No. 4-Marked "D. Dewar's N.W. cor-	
a CAN BE MADE ON	hold a special meeting tomorrow night a foreign country with race prejudice	came down town, more out of curiosity	the world. The pamphlet which is well 'l-	"Nine hundred Hindus arrived today	to apply for a special timber license over	ner post," planted at the S.W. corner of Lot No. 3, running east 80 chains: thence	1
	at which it is expected that action will in view of the disabilities and restric-	than anything else, is disapearing. No	lustrated points out that the utilization of	on steamer Monteagle. Neither accom-	the following described lands in West	South 80 chains: thence west 80 chains:	
^{ng} YOUR OROCERY, CLOTHING	be taken preventing the meeting of the tions which the Transvaal places upon	attempts at violence have been made	the Hudson's bay route would effect an	odation nor employment for them nor is	Kootenay district:	thence no:th 80 chains to point of com-	
	Asiatic Exclusion league Thursday night. the British Indian.	and arrests were accomplished without	average shortening of a thousand miles	it possible to house them under sani-	Commencing at a post planted about	mencement.	
at DRY GOOD AND SHOE BILLS	Action will be taken to prevent the The news of the attacks on the Japan-	any outbreak or unseemly conduct.	in the distance between the wheat fields	tary condition: shall we house them in	one mile from the mouth of the first North	Dated Aug. 13, 1907.	
DSe	championship Jiu Jiutsui match between ese and Chinese at Vancouver did not	There is every reason to believe that	of the west and the Atlantic seaboard,	drill hall at government expense?"	Fork of Lemon creek, and half a mile	No. 5 North Fork-Marked "D. Dewars	
g- BY DEALING WITH US	a Japanese and a Scotchman arranged surprise the colonial and foreign office	the excitement consequent upon the riot	without increasing the ocean distance to		southwest of Newcombe mineral claim.	S.W. corner." beginning about four chainfa	12273
	for the same night. For the latter over officials here, who have long feared an	on Saturday and Sunday is quieting	the world's markets. It deals with the na-	Suggestions are being made to char-	and marked "Lorenzo Alexander's S.W.	from the creek and about two miles from	1212
on	400 Japanese have already purchased outbreak against the Asiatics in west-	down. The mayor has given assurance	vigability of the bay and strait and points	ter a train and send the Hindus across	corner post," thence 40 chain snorth: thence	the N.E. Fork, running east 80 chains;	10048
1 1 -	tickets, and it is feared that the great- ern Canada, but they have the greatest	that the Orientals will be fully protected,	out that it would not be a rival route to	the continent to Ottawa.	160 chains east: thence 40 chains south:	thence north 80 chains; thence west 80	RES
he ALL GOODS ARE QUOTED	est riot of the week would ensue. confidence in the ability of the Cana-	and as special police have been sworn	that via Montreal ,but would be an ade-	Important action was taken by a spec-	thence 160 chains west to place of com-	chains; thence south 80 chains to point of	
e- EXPRESS OR FREIGHT PREPAID	The feeling is gaining ground here dians to suppress any disturbances and	in, the Japanese and Chinese are expect-	quate subsidiary one. A means of relief	ial meeting of the city council last night		commencement.	
an	that the whole riot was instigated by a protect aliens. At the same time the of-	ed to return to work tomorrow morning.	from grain blockades such as now en-	in forbidding the exhibition of Jiu Ji-	mencement.	Dated Aug. 15, 1907.	1933
rel	few men from the other side, who are ficials realize that a most serious prob-	Tonight no white men are allowed to	danger the continued development of the	utsui between a champion of Japan and	Dated July 19, 1907.	No. 6-Marked "L. Dewar's N.W. cor-	
he	the same men who led in driving the lem has arisen, particularly as the feel-	enter the streets where Chinese and Jap-	west. The general conclusion of the whole	a white man, which was to have taken	LORENZO ALEXANDER.	ner, running east 80 chains: thence south	
ty We pay freight to any railway station	Hindus from Bellingham last Wednes- ing appears to be strongest against the	anese live, to prevent any incentive to	report is that Canada has at Churchill a	place tomorrow night. It was feared	J. H. DAWSON. Agent	80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence	1999
n, in western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat	day. It is thought those men followed subjects of Great Britain's eastern ally,	violence.	safe seaport open for several months in	that as many of both races would be	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DIST LT	north 80 chains to point of commencement.	
t- chewan. Alberta and British Columbia.	the Asiatic exclusionists from the other and that it will require most conserva-	and the second second	each year, and a site for a city with im-	present and bones might be broken in	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	Dated Aug. 15, 1907.	25%
ch Write for our latest price lise, it is	side and precipitated the trouble at the tive handling, for whichever action is	Ottawa, Sept. 9It is understood that	mense fisheries at its doors and large pos-	wrestling, that further disturbances	TAKE NOTICE that I, W. H. Crawford,	No. 7, N. Fork-Marked " D. Dewar's	6.98
m mailed free on request.	critical juncture at Saturday night's out taken is liable to be resented either by	the government will express regret to	s bilities as to the development of the mn-	would be precipitated. Accordingly a	of Creston, B.C., occupation, merchant,	N.E. corner post," beginning at the S.W.	1.4
we handle only the best goods money	door meeting. the colonists or by the Japanese. The	Japan for the outbreaks on Japanese cit-	eral wealth deposited in its neighborhaad.	special bylaw was rushed through to	intend to apply for permission to pur-	corner of lot No. 5. running west 80 chains:	Sallig
se can buy, only goods of best mills, manu-	Hon K Ishii Japanese commissioner, question has been the subject of consid-	izens in Vancouver and that the authori-	eral wealth deposited in its neighborhaad.	stop it. The council decided to keep on	chase the following described land:	thence south 80 chains; thence east80chains	
be facturers and packers shipped.	sent for the special purchase of studying eval on for some time by the imperial	ties will be asked to see that those re-		the mounted and special men until quiet	Commencing at a post planted at the	thence north 80 chains to point of com-	
he We make prompt shipped.	the immigration question, landed in arthorities who have used their good	sponsible for the riot are punished.	REMEMBER HUDSON'S VOYAGE	is thoroughly restored and further, it	northeast corner of block 1005, thence 40	mencement	57.8897
er We absolutely guarantee satisfaction	Vancouver in the midst of Saturday offices on a number of occasions to pre-	If this is not done it is expected that		will augment the regular force by fif-	chains south; thence 80 chains west;	No. 8-Marked "D. Dewar's S.E. cor-	
in and delivery.	night's riot. In company with consul vent the enactment of anti-Japanese	the dominion authorities will take the	n'nety-eight years ago today Hendrick	teen men. The opinion was expressed	thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains	ner." running west 80 chains: thence north	
ng All goods guaranteed or money re-	Morikawa, he visited two injured Jap- legislation by British Columbia. It is	matter in their own hands. It is said	Hudson sailed up the river which bears his	that irresponsible correspondents had	east to place of commencement, containing	80 chains: thence east 80 chains: thence	
	anese in their quarters and tooks a gen- understood that the matter was discuss-	that it will be British Columbia that will		been sending out distorted and fictitious	320 acres, more or less.	south 30 chains to point of commencement.	142
ed funded. ub It is a duty to you, to your family and	eral survey of the situation. Long des- ed at length during the recent visit of	have to pay the penalty for any trouble	then came back. Today river steamers	matter relative to the riot which has	W. H. CRAWFORD, Locator.	Dated Aug. 15, 1907.	
It is a duty to you, to your family and	Tratchas were then sent from the local the colonial premiers to London Aus-	that arises with Japan.	put on their best dress and tooted merrily		GEO. HUSCROFT, Agent.	No. 9- Marked "D. Dewar's S.W. cor-	19
ay to your pocket book to investigate our	consulate to the Japanese foreign office, t alia being as much opposed to the ad-	Negotiations are now in progress be-	as they sped up and down the great stream	bodily harm is concerned, whites have	Dated July 26th, 1907.	ner," beginning at the N.W. corner of Lot	111
n- We do not belong to the jobbers' or	to the London ambassador and to the mission of Asiatics as are the Canadians.	tween the governments of Canada and	in honor of the beginning of the first voy-	suffered almost altogether, no Japs hav-	NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT	No. 8, running east 160 chains; thence	1.16
Z- retailers' guild or association or any	consul-general at Ottawa. No sicps were taken at the time, how-	Japan for a limitation of the Japanese	age of the first navigator to pass the Pal-	ing been hurt enough to be mentioned.	OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C.	north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains;	
	Moritawa is averse to speaking, but ever and the subject was allowed to	immigration into British Columbia,	isades. Up and down the river celebrations		TAKE NOTICE that Thomas Powell of	thence south 40 chains to point of com-	
of trust.	stated that he regarded the incidents of lapse, until the agitations were revived.	whether the immigrants come from Ja-	are being held in honor of the English ex-	damaged than the Japs but the Japan-	Nelson, B.C., occupation, bricklayer, in-	mencement.	113
te References: Any bank,	Sounday night as far more serious than Ail the cabinet ministers are out of	pan direct or from the Hawaian island	plorer who changed h's name to Hendrick	ese have made the most noise through	tends to apply for permission to purchase	D. DEWAR	150
he express company in the	the wrecking of the restaurant in San town at present, but the colonial and	norts	to show his regret that he hadn't been	their representatives, having been more	the following described hand:	Dated Aug. 15, 1907.	
ay names of twenty thousand	Francisco. He regarded it as certain foreign office officials are seeking to ob-	The general opinion in official circles	born a Dutshman.	excited.	Commencing at a post planted about one	HARVESTERS ARRIVING	
S- rons in the four provinces	that a claim for indemnity would be tain all the information possible on the	is that Canada will pay and apologize		The situation is quiet, though with the	mie south of the Kootenay river, about		
MI WRITE FOR OUR PRICE I	made on the dominion.	to Japan for damage caused by the	OLD TIMER MARRIED	landing of more Asiatics today the po-	one mile east of Bird creek, thence east 30	Winnipeg, Sept. 12-MBetween two and	
III WITTE FOR OUT TRADE .	About 11 o'clock the fire department a view of taking some action, the nature	Vancouver rioters to property belong-	Fort William, Sept. 12-Peter McKellar,	lice are ready to quell any commotion	chain: thence south 80 chains; thence west	three thousand harvesters arrived in Win-	
y, Martin Garala House	was called out by a fire at the Japanese of which it is difficult to surmise.	ing to Japanese in that city. Regret is	one of Fort William's old timers and one	that may result. The city will oppose	80 chains: thence north 80 chains to point	nipeg today and were eagerly snapped up	1
a Northwestern Supply House	school house, where the mass meeting	expressed that the outbreak should have	one of Fort W mam's old timers and one of the best known pioneers, was married	any attempt to make it pay damages.	of commencement, and containing 640 acres	by delegates on hand to receive them.	1.349
e.	was held in the afternoon. Investiga- Vancouver, Sept. 9Following the	taken place at the time when the Jap-	of the best known ploneers, was married Wednesday afternoon in Toronto to Miss	The second se Second second s second second sec	more or less.	They w'll start for the grain fields tomor-	
ly 259 and 201 Stanley St.		anese immigration question was all but	Wednesday alternoon in Toronto to Miss Charlotte Spence. The wedding took place		THOMAS POWELL	row morning. Thus far about 11,000 have	
p- 259 and 201 Otamy MANITOBA				disregarding repeated protests, it should	JAMES MCKIERNAN, Agent.	arrived but this is scarcely more than half	
A WINNIPEG MANITOBA	and the would be beauting. It was a final the bapterio day		at the residence of the bride's mother,	foot any bill.	Dated July 12, 1907.	the number required.	
ng	-of poorid used pred in cost of payson were raided and damage done of ap-	ada and Japan.	North Lisgar street, Toronto.	toor and will	Trance And and And		

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Emily Wenmoth, Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, in-

tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the north boundary, and 20 chains from the N.W. corner post of lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille river, B.C., thence 40 chains north; then west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains e east 40 chains to point of commence ment, and containing 160 acres, more

EMILY WENMOTH. A. G. LANG, Agent. Dated 15th June, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chi er of Lands and Works for perion to purchase the following land on Kootenay lake shore, in West w district: Commencing at a post mark ed "T. G. Procter's S.W. corner," planted at the S.E. corner of lot 1683, thence nort 30 chains; thence east 5 chains; thence south, following meanderings of lake, 20 chains; thence west to point of comme

Dated this 11th day of April, 1907. T. G. PROCTER J. W. SMITH, Agent,

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Lemon creek, near the mouth of the first North Fork, and marked "R. W. Gladstone's northeast corner post," thence running 40 chaine nce 20 chains south: thence 40 chains east; thence 20 chains north to the place of commence

R. W. GLADSTONE. April 2. 1997.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissoneir of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, in West Kootenay District: Situate about 8 miles west from on the north side of the Columbia river, starting at the initial post marked "J.H.R.," thence 10 chains east; thence chains north; thence 10 chains west; thence 5 chains south to place of commencement, said to contain 15 acres more or less, adjoining Annable's purchase. J. H. RINGROSE. Locator W. L. PAYNE.

April 3rd. 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I ,Charles W. Busk, agent for Lucy A. Davys, intend to apply for permission to purchase 40 ac es of ded as follows: Commencing at land boun a post adjoining the N.W. corner of Lot 701, G 1, West Kootenay district, thence south along the western boundary of Lot 791, 20 chains; thence west, along the northern boundary of Lot 790. 20 chains: chains; thence east 20 chains to point of commencement. LUCY A. DAVYS.

CHARLES W. BUSK, Agent. August 5, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissisoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the wing described lands in West Kootenay district, on the east side of lower Ar row lake, adjacent to Octopus creek: Coming at a post on the north line of J. T. Beattie's application to purchase, thence running east 20 chains; thence 40 chains north; thence 20 chains west; thence 40 chains to point of commencement, con taining 40 acres, more or less. Dated at Nelson, B.C. this 28th day of

May, 1907. T. M. FOOTE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in Fire Valley, West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southeas corner of D. A. McCultoch's application to purchase, and marked "J. H. Morrison's southwest corner post," running 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains south: thence 40 chains west to

Dated 11th day of March, 1907. J. H. MORRISON, Locator L. C. MORRISON, Agent 6-19

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that the Bowman Lumber Co., Ltd., of Revelstoke, B.C., occupation

manufacturers, intend to apply for special timber licenses over the follow described lands: No 1-Commencing at a post planted two miles north of the N.W. corner of Lot. 4273 and marked "Bowman Lumber Co.'s N.E. corner," thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains;

thence north 160 chains to point of mencement, and containing 640 acres, mor BOWMAN LUMBER CO., Ltd.,

By M. C. LAWLER, Their Agent Dated June 15th, 1907.

No. 2-Commencing at a post planted on the S.E. Corner of Lot 4273, and marked "Bowman Lumber Company's southwest r." thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of comment and containing 640 acres, more

BOWMAN LUMBER CO., Ltd.. By M. C. LAWLER, Their Agent. Dated June 10th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and the Chief cut and arry away timber from the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted the outheast side of Poplar creek, and about four miles from the mouth of the creek, marked "A. G. Johnston's northeast corner post," thence south 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of com-

Located May 1. 1907. RTHUR G. JOHNSTON ALEX. MACDONALD, Agent.

WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that John Carscadden of Kasto, B.C., occupation teamster, intends,) days after date to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outheast corner of lot No. 6318 G1, thence east 60 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 60 chains; thence south 40 thence west to chains; thence south so chains to point of commencement, and containing 240 acres more or less. Dated May 29th, 1907. JOHN CARSCADDEN.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Patrick Mulling

or wannipeg, Man., occupation, ge man, intend to apply for permission to puribed land these the following des Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Upper Arrow lake, adjoin-ng Thomas McKim's on the north, thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40

chains to point of commencement. PATRICK MULLINS. Dated June 19th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands situate in Fire valley Commencing at a post planted at the quarter post on the east boundary of section 23, Township 69, marked "A.M.'s SW corner" running 30 chains east; SW. corner," running 30 chains east thence 80 chains north; thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south to place of mmencement, containing 240 acres mol

ANGUS MORRISON LESLIE C. MORRISON, Agent. June 15, 1997. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTMNAY TAKE NOTICE that 60 (days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Co sion to purchase the following described lands situte in the West Kootenay district: Commending at a post marked "SE corner post," about 25 feet north of Wi-son creek, thence one quarter m le to the northeast corner post; thence one mile to the northwest corner post; thence one quarter mile to the southwest corner post; thence one mile to the northeast corner post or place of commencem nt. MARTHA DAVIS.

WILLIAM CONNOLLY, Agt. Dated Aug. 1, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRIC OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Thomas S. Scott, of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, gentleman, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the of Upper Arrow lake on the wes shore, adjoining Reid's on the north, thence porth 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 10 chains to the point of commencenent. THOMAS S. SCOTT.

Dated June 18, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. H. Clark, of Ym'r B.C., occupation, miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following

described land: Commencing at a post planted on the west side of Salmon river, about three m'les from E. M. Peters' pre-emption adjoining Paul Wallack's pre-emption or the west and adjoining A. J. Campbell' application to purchase on the west, S.W. corner post, thence no th 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 160 chains thece west 40 chans to place of commence ment.

J. H. CLARK, A. J. CAMPBELL, Agent. July 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that William Robertson Thomson of Nelson, B.C., occupation hotelkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted one and a half miles south of the West Loo of the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains: thence north 80 chains to point o ment, and containing 320 acres more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTSONTHOMSON

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 day after date Ellinor Dawson of New Denver B.C. , married woman, intends to app 3 for a special timber license over the fol NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT lowng descibed lands in West Kootenay

istrict: Commencing at a post planted abou) feet up the first North Fork of Lemon creek and adjoining the Newcombe minera claim on the south, thence 80 chains north thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains outh; thence 80 chains west to place o

Located July 20 ,1907. ELLINOR DAWSON.

J. H. DAWSON, Agen SON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Mary L. Ross, mar ied woman of Ymir. B.C. and Jonathan Davis, hotelkeeper, of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply for permssin to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted 40 chains east of the N.F.S. right of way, on the south boundary fine of the rai way grant, block 1236 and joining S. N. Ross' northeast corner post, marked "Mary L. Ross and Jonathan Davis' northwest coine post," running thence 60 chains east; thence 80 chains south: thence 60 chans west: nce 20 chains north to A. B. Buckwo:th's southwest corner post; thence 20 chains east to A. B. Buckworth's south east corner post; thence 40 chains north to A. B. Buckworth's no theast corner post: thence 20 chains west to A. B. Buckworth's northwest corne- post; thence 20 chains north to place of commencement

containing 400 acres more or less,

JONATHAN DAVIS. U. S. T. ROSS, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B. C., woods manager, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following described

per Arrow lake, West Kootenay. No. 1.—Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. No. 7200, running west 20 chains; thence south 100 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence south 110 chains; thnce east 40 chains: thence north 10 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 129 chains; thence west 60 chains ; thence north 80 chains to point of commence-

Dated July 10, 1907. No. 2.-Commencing at a post mark ed "R. T. Dewar's N. W. corner," beginning midway on the east and west line of T. L. 7307, on the south side unning east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 0 chains to point of commencement. Dated July 9th, 1907.

No. 3.—Commencing at a post marked "R. F. Dewar's N.W. corner post," and planted at the N.E. Corner of Location No. 2, thence east 80 chains; thence south 10 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence North 80 chains, to point of commence-

No. 4-Commencing at a post marked " post," and Donald Dewar's N.W. corner planted at the N.E. corner of Location No. 4, thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 0 chains, to point of commenceme

N. 5-Commencing at a post marked Donald Dewar's S.W. corner post," and planted at the N.W. corner of Location No. 3, thence east 160 chains; thence north 0 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence outh 40 chains, to point of commen DONALD DEWAR.

Dated July 9th, 1907 NOTICES is hereby given that 80 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fellowing described lands in West Koote-nay district, British Columbia: Commenć-ing at the center of the east boundary of Clark Marshall's (L 8088 G -) pre-emption, thence north along east boundary of Marthence north along east boundary of Mar-mall's, McCormick's and McDevitt's premption claim 80 chains; thence east 40 hains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 0 chains to place of commence aining 320 acres more or less. Dated this 24th day of April, 1907. WILLIAM McDEVITT.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that C. J. Coleman, of

Clark's Forks, Idaho, occupation, telegraph operator, intends to apply for a spic al timber license over the f. llowing described. ands: Commencing at a post planted on the

South Fork of the Salmon river on the west side of the stream, about seven miles rom its mouth and about one mile and 0 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence point of commencement. The location joins the location of E. J. Keogh immedi-

ately on the south. C. J. COLEMAN. EDWARD J. KOEGH, Agent. Dated July 31, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Angus Morrison of Portage la Prairie, occupation, farmer, Intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at the quarter post on east boundary of section 23 , township 69, Fire Valley, hence north 80 chains; east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 30 chains to place of commencement, and ontaining 240 acres, more or less.

ANGUS MORRISON. Dated June 15, 1907. VELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT.

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Jessie McKinnor (M. R. McQuarrie, Nelson, agent), Ham-liton, Ontario, occupation wife of A. Mc-Kinnon, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the N.W. corner of Mararet McLeod's purchase, L 8050, G. 1, on fcDonald creek at the lower end of Upper Arrow take, thence 40 chains north; thenc ast 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 80 chains, to place of comnencement, containing 320 acres, more or ess. This land is surveyed as Lot 8501, G. Kootenay.

JESSIE MCKINNON. M. R. McQUARRIE, Agent Nelson, Aug. 13, 1907.

OF WEST KOOTENAY FAKE NOTICE that Henry Davis of Mc Juigan, B.C., occupation teamster, inte 0 days after date to apply for permiss o purchase the following described lands nencing at a post planted at the south east corner of Lot No. 8025, G1, east 20 chains; thence north 40 chains thence west 20 chains; thence south chains to point of commence containing 80 acres, more or less HENRY DAVIS.

Dated May 29th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date Lorenzo Alexander of New Denver, B.C., occupation, miner, intends apply fo a special timbe license the following described lands in West Commencing at a post planted about 100 vards east of Huckleberry mineral claim, and 200 yards fom Lemon cre and marked "Lorenzo Alexander's S.W. orner post," thence 40 chains north; thence 160 chains east; thence 40 chains

Located July 20, 1907.

LORENZO ALEXANDER.

J. H. DAWSON, Agen NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ermission to purchase the fellowing de scribed lands, in West Kootenay, district commencing at post marked "T.B.H.'s N.W. corner," situated at the N.E. corner of Lot 3815, Little Slocan valley, thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. T. B. HALL

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT | lands, situate on McDonald creek, Up- | NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate on the east side of the Columbia river, adjoining Burton City on the south: Beginning at a post marked "J. G. Billings' S.W. corner," running east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated March 22nd, 1907.

J. G. BILLINGS, Locator. J. CAMERON. Agent.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Arthur J. Campbell of Ymir, B.C., occupation, miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the sorth side of the Salmon river, about three niles from E. M. Pete:s' pre-emption, adjoining Paul Wallach's pre-emption on the west, S.E. corner post, running north 160 chains: thence west 40 chains; thence outh 160 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement. ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL.

July 15, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed of Nel-son, B.C., occupat on machinist, intend to apply for permission to pu:chase the ollowing described land: Commencing at a post planted on the soutr bank of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south, thence 40 chains

east, thence 20 chains more or less to the river bank, thence following the river bank 40 chains, more or less, to point of mmencement, containing 30 acres, m or less. W. C. REED.

J. W. FALLS, Agenc. Located 30th July, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that we, D. Dye and E Harrop, of Harrop, B.C., occupation, carpenter and store keeper, intend to ap-

ply for permission to purchase the lowing described land: Commencing at a post planted 12 fee distant from B. Webster's northeast cor-ner post (lot 6392), thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north hains! thence west 20 chains, to point of ommencement, and containing 40 acres, nore or tess.

ERNEST HARROP. DELBERT DYE. Dated July 24, 1907.

TAKE NOTICE that Linnie Buckworth, of Ymir, B.C., married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of S. N. Ross' purchase, lot S383, near Beaver Falls bridge, Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway, thence south three-quarters from the river in a south-westerly direction and southwest (mag-netic) of Stag Leaf mountain; "C. J. Cole man's N.E. corner post," thence south and southwest thence south 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 50 chains, more or less. hains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains 0 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains orth 120 chains; thence east 80 chains to orth 20 chains; thence ast 80 chains to right of way to point of commencement,

containing 220 acres, more or less. LINNIE BUCK WORTH A. B. BUCKWORTH, Agent.

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that George Young of Ymir, B.C., occupation, prospector, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 chains to point of the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the mencement. west side of the Salmon river, about and mediately adjoining E. M. Peters 'premption on the north, S.E. corner post hence west 80 chains; thence north 80

sioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.,

July 15. 1907.

to point of com

cres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 3, 1907.

hains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, to place of commencement. GEORGE YOUNG, A. J. CAMPBELL, Agent

Located April 12, 1907. TAKE NOTICE that I. R. G. Affleck, bar r ster of Winnipeg, Man., intend, 60 days from date, to apply to the Chief commis-

for permission to purchase the following escribed lands in West Kootenav d strict Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of Tp. XI. A., on the west side of the right of way of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway, near Beave Falls, thence west along said south boun less to the S.W. dary 50 chains, more of corner section 4, Tp XI. A, thence south along the east boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the right of way of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway; thence northoint of Located April 15, 1907 erly and easterly along said right of way

4-25 R. G. AFFLECK, Locato B. C. AFFLECK, Agent.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTIEC that James Thomas Bur gess of Kitchener, B.C., occupation, railway agent, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described

No. 1-Commencing at a post planted a the southwest corner of timber icense 8546, thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence morth 80 chains to the point of commmen ment and containing 640 acres, more less

JAMES THOMAS BURGESS JOHN WILLIAM COLBURN, Agt.

Dated July 22, 1907. No. 2-Commencing at a post planted a he southeast boundary of application No. , thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to the point commence-

nent, and containing 640 acres more or les JAMES THOMAS BURGESS. JOHN WILLIAM COLBURN, Agt. Dated July 22, 1907.

TIMBER NOTCIES NELSON LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Mark Hyatt of Rev istoke, occupation contractor, intends to apply for a special timber license over th following lands: ar* !.. No. 1—Commencing at a post on the east side of the north fork of McDonald creek about one mile from the forks marked, "Hyatt's N.W. corner post, No. 1" running



west to

Kootenay dist.ict;

south; thence 160 chains west to place of

Dated July 29, 1907. MARY L. ROSS.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 1907

east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains: point of commencemen thence west 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement , containing 640 acres more or less.

Dated July 25, 1907. No. 2-Commencing at a post planted two miles east from No. 1 on the north side of a creek running into the north fork of McDonald creek, about two miles from the mouth of said creek, and marked "Mark Hyatt's N.W. coner post No. 2," running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commence taining 640 acres more or less.

Dated July 25, 1907. No. 3-Commencing at a post planted at the source of the north fork of McDonald creek, about three miles from the fork and marked "Mark Hyatt's N.E. corner post No. &" running south 80 chains thence west 80 chains: thence north 8 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres mor

Dated July 25, 1907.

or less.

thence

No. 4-Commencing at a post planted be side Mark Hyatt's N.E. corner post No. 3 and marked "Mark Hyatt's N.W. Corner post No. 4," running south 80 chains; thene east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement con, taining 640 acres more

Dated July 25, 1907. No. 5-Commencing at a post planted be-side Mark Hyatt's N.W. corner post of No. 4, and marked "Mark Hyatt's S.E. corner post No. 5" running north 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of nent, containing 640 acres mor

Dated July 25, 1907. No. 6-Commencing at a post planted be-side Mark Hyatt's S.E. corner post No. 5, and marked "Mark Hyatt's S.W. corne post No. 6, running north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more on

MARK HYATT. Dated July 25, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut an carry away timber from the following de srcibed lands in West Kootenay district: No. 1 Limdt—Commencing at a post planted about nine miles up Poplar creek, on the north side, about 150 feet from the creek, marked "B. F. Re

chains; thence east 80 chains to point

Located April 12, 1907. B. .F REAMY A. B. BUCKWORTH, Agent. Dated Aug. 3, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT about 1 1-4 miles up tributary, about 200 feet from creek, about fi miles up Poplar creek, marked "B. F. Reamy's northwest

> Located April 12, 1907. B. .F REAMY

No. 4 Limit - Commencing at a post planted on the west side of the second south tributary, about one-quarter mile from the forks of Poplar creek, marked "B. F. Reamy's northeast corner post," thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east so chains to point of commencement.

B. .F REAMY

No. 5 Limit — Commencing at a post planted on the east side, about 100 feet from Poplar creek, 14 miles up Poplar creek marked "B. F. Reamy's northeast corner post." thence east 80 chains; thence outh 30 chains: thence west 30 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of com-

Located April 15, 1907. B. F REAMY

No. 6 Limit - Commencing at a pos painted by No. 5 limit, about 14 miles up Poplar creek, marked "B. F. Reamy's orthwest corner post," thence 40 chai vest: thence 160 chains south; thence chains east: thence 160 chains north t

B. F. REAMY.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-ter date I intend to app'y to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vic-toria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow-ing described lands: No. 1-Commencing at a post planted on

the east boundary of block 5817 and mark d "C.S. northwest corner post, limit No. " on the west side of Deer creek, runing as follows: 80 chains south; thenc 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west to point of com-

No. 2-Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of C.S. No. 1 lim-it, marked "C.S. S.W. corner post," thence chains north; thence 80 chains east ace 80 chains south; thence 80 chains point of comment.

No. 3-Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 2, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, o point of commencement. No. 4-Commencing at a post planted or

the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 3 narked "C.S. S.W. corner." thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; then 30 chains south; thence 30 chains west, t

oint of commencement. No. 5-Commencing at a post planted or he northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 4, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 hains north; thence 30 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to

No. 6-Commencing at a post the southeast corner of C.S. Emit No. 5, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south, to point of commencement. Dated March 27, 1907

CHARLES SCHWARTZENHAUER NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay district: Location No. 1-Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods west and 350 paces planted about 20 rods west and 350 paces north of the confluence of the South Fork of the Salmon river and Wilson creek. about 14 miles south of Salmo, B.C., thence west 80 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Said point of commencement can be reached from the said confluence of the South Fork of the Salmon river and Wilson creek by going west up a gulch about 80 rods to a point where a trail, running in a northerly direction, has been blazed for

Located March 9, 1907. Location No. 2-Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods south and 80 chains west of the confluence of the North Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon river, and the South Fork of the Salmon river. about 20 miles south of Salmo, 3.C., thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement. About 700 paces north of said point of commence-ment will be found an earth slide about 50 feet in height, where the said South Fork of the Salmon River makes a turn, and where a small creek from the southwest flows therein.

Located March 16th, 1907. Location No. 8-Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods south and 80 chains east of the confluence of the North Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon river, and the South Fork of the Salmon river about 20 miles south of Salmo, B.C., thence south 40 chains; thence west 160 chains thence north 40 chains: thence east 10 shains to point of commencement.

Located March 16th, 1907. PHIL BOSELY, Agent. 10 318 N. BANGS.

Dated April 11th, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that Fred A. Kribs of Portland, Ore., occupation timber merchant intends to apply for a special timber li-cense over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods west and 350 paces north of the con-fluence of the South Fork of the Salmon river and Wilson creek, about 14 miles south of Salmo, B.C., thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east e chains; thence north 80 chains to point

of commencement, and containing 640 acres nore or less. Said point of comme can be reached from said confluence of the South Fork of the Salmon river and Wilson creek by going west up a guich about 30 rods to a point where a trait running in a northerly direction has been blazed or about 350 paces. FRED A. KRIBS.

PHIL. BOSBY, Agent

NOTICE is nereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, stinated in West Koote-No: 1 Limit-Commencing at a post planted one mile up and on the east side of the first south fork of Poplar creek, marked "C. O. Woodrow's and Jack Port gal's N.W. corner post," thence 80 cha south; thence 80 chains east; thence 8 chains north; thence 80 chains west to point of comme Located April 9th, 1907.

C. O. WOODROW. JACK PORTGAL.

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 ays after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Reid's pre-emption at the foot of Upper Arrow lake on the west shore, running north 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

THOMAS S. SCOTT. Dated 26th Aug., 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date J. H. Dawson of New Denver, B.C., occupation miner, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands in West Kootenay district:

Commencing at a post planted on Lemon creek, about two miles from Lemon creek railroad station, and adjoining the east side line of the Greole mine al claim, and marked "J. H. Dawson's S.W. corner post" thence 80 chain snorth; thence 80 chains east: thence 80 chain ssouth; thence 80 west to place of commencement.

Dated July 19, 1907. J. H. DAWSON. NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

To James Livingstone, or any other person or persons to whom he may have transferred his interest in the Alberta Mineral cliam, situated on the First North Fork of Lemon Creek, in the Slooan City Mining Division of West Kootenay district, and recorded in the Mining Recorder's office at Slocan, B.C.

You, and each of you, are hereby noti-fied that I have expended the sum of four hundred and ten dollars (\$410.00) in labor and recording fees upon the above name eral claim in order to hold the same under the provisions of Sec. 24 of the Min-eral Act; and that if, within 90 days from the date of this notice, you fail or refuse

co contribute your proportion of the aforesaid expenditure, which is two and five dollars (\$205.00) for the four years ending the 12th day of July, 1907, together with all costs of advertising, your inter-est in the said claim will become vested in the undersigned, under Sec. 4 of the Mineral Act, Amendment Act, 1900. Dated at Slocan, "B.C., this 15th day of

July, 1907. J. T. BEAUCHESNE.

NOTICE

TO LOUIS ERNST AND WILLIAM EL-LIS.

TAKE NOTICE that the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay, have commenced an action against you for payment of the sum of \$3600 and interest, the amount due to them under and by virtue of an agreement for sale to you of Section 26, Town-ship 10, Range 3, west of the fifth Meridian ni the province of Alberta, and in defauit of payment of this said sum, that your ent for sale to you of Section 26, Town equity (if any) in the said lands may t foreclosed and that the said Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trad ing into Hudson's Bay, may recover pos-session of said lands. If you dispute the said claims either in whole or in part, you do, on or before the First day of October, A.D., 1907, cause to be entered for you in the office of the Clerk of the Supr Court of the North West Territories, Calgary, an Appearance and within six days thereafter file with the said Clerk a statement of the grounds on which said dispute is-based and take notice that in default of your so doing, the said Governor and Company of Adve land trading into Hudson's Bay may pro ceed in their said action and julgmen nay be given in your absence and witho further notice to you, pursuant to the or der of the Hon, Mr. Justice Stuart Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 10th day

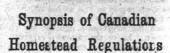
of August, 1907. JONES, NICHOLS & PESCOD.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner in Fee Simple under two several tax sale Deeds from R. J Stenson, Collector of the Slocan Assess-ment District to C. V. Gagnon, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1906, and the 22nd day of August, 1905, respectively, of all and singular those certain parcels and tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Kootenay in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known an ddescribed as: All minerals, precious and base, save coal and petroleum, under lots four thous-and four hudred and seventy (4,470) "Mountain Chief No. 3" Mineral Claim, and four thousand four hundred and seventy-one (4,471) "Sarnia" Mineral Claim, both in Group One in the District of Kootenay. And said minerals have been transferred by the said C. V. Gagnon and the said

by the said C. V. Gagnon and the said Mary Aim Sturgeon. You and each of you are requested to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within fourteen days from the date of the service of this notice upon you, and in default of a caveat of certificate of lis endens being filed within such period, you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner thereof. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Nelson, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of July, A.D., 1997. H. T. MACLEOD, District Registrar

ALEPED HILL. WILSON HILL FLORENCE L MCINNES BERT SCOTT LENNIE JOSEPH STURGEON DONALD MCDONNELL



ANY available Dominion Lands within the Railway Belt of Brilish Columbia may be homesteaded by any persons who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 8 years of age, to the extent of one-quar-

er section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the ocal land office for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, hewever, be made on certain cond by the father, mother, son, daug brother, or sister of an intending h

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: 1. At least six months' residen and cultivation of the land in es ths' residence upon

for three years. 2. If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land

entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. 3. If the settler has his permanent resi-

dence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion

Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for

COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more that 560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on nerchantable coal mined.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this

advertisement will not be paid for.

IS THE



VOL. 6

NEITHER BLACK NOR

SIR WILFRID LAURIER FULL INVESTIGATION VANCOUVER RIOTS ANY ACTION SHALL BE TO DENOUNCE TREATY

London, Sept. 21 .- A dispat London Times from Pekin t that the labor troubles are lowed with much interest i east. A Japanese imperial number 352 of July 27, 1899 foreigners whether European con or Chinese from working as laborers in agricultural, fish ing or other classes of industr the narrow residential settler fined in former treaties expecial permission of the loca ities. The despatch adds: "Such permission, we are here, is never given. Article the ordinance provides that a ese working without the neces mission are liable to expuls Japan. Considerable numbers ese laborers were recently to work on the government ra Japan by Japanese contractors not previously obtained this.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Sir Wilf rier has sent the following tel Mr. Verville, M.P., in reply to from the dominion trades a congress that notice be given gate the Japanese treaty and the meantime the importations anese be kent down to the nu anese be kept down to the nu ranged for some time ago betw

"Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.-"Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.--Verville, M.P., president labor I have given due consideration request that immediate steps to terminate the treaty with anese. I would observe that th when brought into existence years ago, did not apply to Can that come few years ago, in re the repeated expression of put ion, and with a view of affe Canadian producers an oppor Canadian producers an opportaking their share of the gro anese trade, the Canadian go became a party to this treaty it was unanimously ratified by adian parliament. The tre proved of great advantage trade with Japan under it has

ably increased. "You base your appeal for nunciation of this treaty on gation that a crisis has ariser ish Columbia by reason of the cedented influx of Japanese. We true that most regrettable have lately occurred in Vanco seems reason to doubt that was the influx of Japanese as was the indux of Japanese as possession of a telegram i mayor of Vancouver, which rendered public, which expres that the disturbances' were against Astatics generally ra against Japanese. Under suc stances any precipitate actibe regrettable and before c themselves to such a course, ernment think that they sho fully inquire into the cau within the recent past have of great influx to our shores viously of oriental people. Wilfrid Laurier."

G.P.GO.'S ANNUAL R

NET EARNINGS FOR PAST CEED \$25,000,000

LAND SALES FOR YEAR \$6,000,000

Appended witll be found the 2 report of the Canadian Pacif npany for the year ending Ja The accounts of the com year ended June 3th, 1907, sho ving results: Gross earnings

Working expenses ... Net earnings . Net earnings of steamships

excess of amount included monthly reports ... Interest on deposits and loans. Interest from Minneapeis, St Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Ry Co. on bonds held by the Co. Interest on Mineral Range Ry Co. on bonds held by the Co Interest from Montreal and Ad lantic Ry. and on other bon held by the company Dividends on Minneapolis, St Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Ry p preferred and ordinary sto held by the company...... Dividend on St. John Bridge an Railway Extension Co. stock

Deduct fixed charges .

Deduct amount transferred steamship replacement fund.