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## EREE ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

It the trip up the wagon road that runs ng Hamill creek is worth going many es to take. Provincial mineralogist bertson agrees with Mr. Garde and has ted that the view to be obtained at the ide higher up the mountain cannot be ten on this continent.

The many friends of C. C. Daley, for-rly supreme and county court registrar Nelson will be pleased to learn that is slowly recovering his health. He is slowly recovering his health. West, Ontariolist wat his home in Sutton West, Ontariolist expects, according to a letter received m him in Nelson yesterday, to return British Columbia in another year.

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## RAILROAD RATE BILI

Finally Passes Senate by **Almost Unanimous** Vote of 71 to 3

Bill Permits Interstate Commerce Commission to Fix Rates for Transportation of Persons and Property

Washington, May 18.-After 70 days of almost continuous deliberation, the senate today at 4.53 p.m. passed the rail-road rate bill by the practically unani-mous vote of 71 to 3. The three nega-tive votes were cast by senator Foraker, republican of Ohio, and senators Mor-

gan and Pettus, democrats, of Alabama There was a somewhat larger atten-dance of senators than usual, but the attendance in the galleries was by no means abnormal, and there was no man-ifestation of any kind when the result was announced. There was, however, almost a sigh of relief among the sen-

The bill has received more attention from the senate and from the country at large, than any measure that has been before congress since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sheman Act in

It was reported to the senate on Feb ruary 26, and was made the unfinished business on March 12. From March 12 to May 4, the bill was under general discussion without limitation on the dur cussion without limitation on the duration of speeches, 58 of which were delivered. Many of these were prepared with great care, and two of them consumed more than a day's time in delivery. Senator Lafollette, the junior livery. Senator Lafollette, the junior senator from Wisconsin, spoke for three days, and senator Daniel, Virginia, for two days. Senators Bailey, Foraker, Lodge, Raynor, Dolliver and others each spoke for one entire day. For twelve days the bill has been under consideration under a rule limiting speeches to 15 minutes each. The debate has been at all time earnest and animated, but for the most part devoid of political feel 15 minutes each. The detacte has been at all time earnest and animated, but for the most part devoid of political feeling. The past week has, however, calling out some criticisms of the president

by senator Bailey.

The only amendment added today was the one offered yesterday by senator Teller, eliminating the words "in its judgment" from the power given to the inter-state commerce commission to fix

The principal purpose of the railroad rate bill passed today is to permit the interstate commerce commission to fix rates. The provision conferring this authority is found in the fourth section of the bill, which amends section 15 of the interstate commerce law so as to ac-complish that result. That section dir-ects the commission to investigate complaints of unjust and unreasons charges on the part of common carriers in the transportation of persons or property, or of regulations or of practices affecting such charges. It also authorizes an inquiry as to whether the rates tres an inquiry as to whether the sactor practices are 'unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferential or prejudicial, or otherwise in violation of the Act." And in case any of these conditions are found to exist, the commission Act." And in case any of these condi-tions are found to exist, the commission is empowered to determine and pres-cribe what will be the just and reason-able maximum rate and what practice is able maximum rate and what practice is reasonable, just and fair. Power given the commission to enforce its orders and they are to go into effect within 30 days and continue in force for two years, unless suspended, modified or set aside by the commission or a court of competent jurisdiction. Other power conferred by this section are to appor-tion joint fares, routes, maximum joint rates and to determine the compensa-

Nelson gone through without delay we would have been operating here before now. But the failure cost us both time and money and we had other more urgent interests to protect.

"I am confident that the city will deal could with us the next time. We are in tion to be paid to shippers doing service Section 16 of the present law is so constructed as to provide for damages to complainants and in case it is not promptly made the beneficiary is authorized to file a suit in the United States fairly with us the next time we are in a position to approach the council. All we asked for was a place to do business, circuit court to compel compliance. The finding of the commission is to be reported as prima facie evidence of the facts in such suits and the petitioner is the property of the facts in such suits and the petitioner is the period of the facts in such suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the suits and the petitioner is the period of the per and we were promised that.
"Since then we have got pretty well

absolved from all liability for costs.

Another provision renders legal the service of the orders of the commission through the mails and provides that these orders shall be a provided that these orders shall take effect 30 days after service unless suspended or set aside by the courts. A penalty of \$5000 is Imposed for each offense in disobedience of this order and the penalty is to accumulate at the rate of \$5000 a day in

early operation than what we have in Nelson.

"I'll be going back before long and we'll have a meeting at which I'll report what i have done on this trip. I suppose some decision will be arrived at then as to the date of beginning operations here. They will not be delayed much longer in any event.

"No, there is no news about our application for permission to dam the Duncan river. There was some opposition to it, and it seems that we have to deal with two governments. Your dominion government has control over navigable rivers and the province controls the shores. We need some private of that case of continuous violation. Orders other than for money payments are to be enforced by the federal courts through writs of mandamus or injunction, and in case of appeal to the supreme courts these cases are to be given precedence over all others except those of a crim-

The bill was amended by the senate so as to give the United States circuit courts jurisdiction to entertain suits brought to annul or chemical states. rought to annul or change the orders of the commission and also to provide against the granting of interlocutory decrees without hearings and making appeals from such orders direct to the

Other provisions extend the definition the word "railroad" so as to make it recent attack of pneumonia. of the word "railroad" so as to make it

include switches, tracks, terminals, freight yards and grounds and defines the word "transportation" so as to make it embrace cars and other facilities for

shipment or carriage, "irrespective of ownership or of any contract," the inten-

ownership or of any contract," the inten-tion being to make the railroads re-sponsible for all special car service. It is made the duty of carriers to furnish special car service on reasonable request. Senate amendments include oil pipe lines, express companies and sleeping car companies under the head of "com-mon carriers" and make them amen-able to the requirements of the bill. Other late amendments prohibit the is-suance of special rates to one class of passengers over another, and make it

suance of special rates to one class of passengers over another, and make it compulsory to put in switches at the reasonable request of shippers. There are also changes in the law relative fo the reports to be required of common carriers, and a penalty of \$100 a day is imposed for failure to comply with the commission's requirements.

The commission is given access to accounts affected by the Act, but examiners are forbidden under penalty of

iners are forbidden under penalty of heavy fine and long imprisonment from divulging the facts ascertained. Fines of \$500, for each fallure to keep proper accounts, is provided. A falsification of a superior accounts in the superior accounts in t

imprisonment.

Circuit and district courts of the United States are given jurisdiction over all complaints by the commission of failure to comply with its orders, and such

NELSON'S NEW PASTOR

Victoria, May 18.—Rev. Newton Powell, of Princess street church, Vancouver, will be Nelson's Methodist pastor. Rev. Sanford, Nanaimo, replaces him in Vancouver, and Rev. John

NOT DELAYED FOR LONG

McGOLDRICK LUMBER COMPANY WILL SOON BUILD.

G. A. LAMMERS GIVES REASONS

Royal Lumber company, in which he is associated with J. P. McGoldrick, re-turned to the city last night from Craw-

ford Bay. He with T. G. Procter and W. S. Drewry, spent Tuesday and Wed-

esday on the company's timber limits,

nesday on the company's timeer inter-and selected the lines for a logging road and light railway. They started to re-turn in their launch Thursday night, but met a strong head wind, and had to put pack. T. G. Procter was due in Nelson yesterday morning for service as a grand juryman, but the elements were stronger

So you see, he and I are pr

up, and not in a position to hurry.
"Some of the Minneapolis men with us

"Since then we have got pretty walloaded up with timber interests, many of them in more favorable positions for

early operation than what we have in

Czar's Reply to Address Will be Temperate and Deliberate

Temporizing Policy Will be Pursued and Partial Amnesty Granted as Sop to Popular Opinion

ment which will decide whether there will be peace or war between the crown and

ment which will decide whether there will be peace or war between the crown and the people, arrived with the passing by the lower house last night of the reply to the speech from the throne.

President Mouromtseff has gone to Peterheff to present the reply to the emperor and his majesty's course is awaited with great anxiety. Popular opinion considers that the government has no option between surrender and war. Nevertheless while events during the past week followed each other with extreme rapidity, the issue now raised is not likely to be decided quickly. The Russians generally believe that the emperor, court and government have been dazed by the blunt, direct fashion in which panisament has spoken out and their policy naturately will be to gain time. The emperor personally is in a beneficent frame of mind and for the present whi listen to no opinions of those who advise him to dissolve parliament and fight. Nevertheless he is resolved not so yield anything like all parliament demands. It safely can be said therefore that he will pursue a temporizing policy with partial amnesty as the first sop thrown to the country. The constitutional democrats, whose program would be upset by the dissolution of partiament, are quite as anxious as the emperor to avoid the precipitation of a conflict. They would regard the failure of the government to declare war as a big preliminary victory of which they would take advantage by forcing though their agrarian project upon which they count to strengthen themselves in the country before the final battle opent. That the count reactionists, headed by count Trepoff, are seeking in every possible way to influence the emperor to fight, is apparent by the discovery of the text of a recent circular sent to the governors instructing them to have the "Black Hundred" or againstions immediately despatch to the emperor protests against amnesty and the abolition of the death penalty.

The issue of the first encounter between the monarch and the representatives of the monarch and the represent

of Russia in favor of the release of Dillical prisoners.

The issue of the first encounter between the monarch and the representatives of the people hangs for the minute in the balance. Though the representative chamber of parliament and the council of the empire adopted addresses in reply to the speech from the throne, no answer has been given to either address, and none is expected before Monday. President Mourontseff, who had hoped to obtain an audience with the emperor today for the presentation of the address of the lower house received instead an invitation to a gale birthday luncheon at Peterhoff tomorrow, an official function to which no other high functionaries have been invited. He is likely to be given an audience before Monday.

than his craft.

Seen at the Hume last night Mr, Lammers discussed the lumber situation freely. He said: "Yes, we visited the Crawford Bay limits and looked them over, and selected the lines for our roads.

"When will we begin building our mill here?" I san't snawar that definitely yet inkely to be given an audience before Monday.

It is said that the president was informed tonight that the imperial reply which will be delivered through the medium of a speech by premier Gorenkyn, probably at time first session of the house after president Mouromiseff has been received at Peterhoff, will, as already predicted, be temperate and deliberate, seeking to avoid occasion for rupture, but on the other hand not concealing the emperor; and the temperate and the emperor. On the other hand not concealing the emperor will regard the colm. The emperor will regard them of the emperor will regard them of the more points the response will be calm. The emperor will regard them notice until presented in the course of legislation.

In regard to the expected amnesty, the Associated Press learns that the cabinet, though it has discussed the question several times, has not decided on any recommendation, believing it is emirely a matter of the emperor's personal prerogative. "When will we begin building our mill here? I can't answer that definitely yet. Some of us are timber poor. As a member of the firm of Lammers brothers, I am interested in the Bahamas and in Florida. With Mr. McGoldrick and other Minneapolis men I am interested in the Spokane mill on which about \$1,000,000 has been expended, and in the atte here and the limits on Kootenay lake and its arms and the rivers that flow into it.

mendation, believing it is emitted to the emperor's personal prerogative. Some of the leaders of the court pertain even tre members of the ministry argeding to prove that an imperial amnest seeding to prove that an imperial amnest is unnecessary in view of the general hous is unnecessary in view of the prisons last November and are pretty conservative business men, more so than we. Two of them are bank presidents. They can find money for anything but they don't care to keep on laying it out.

"Had our first deal with the city of Nelson gone through without delay we is unnecessary in view of the general nuclearing of the prisons last November and the present release of hundreds of those who have been administratively detained. This was the view of the reactionary faction of the council of the empire, who presented the draft of the council's response to the speech from the throne, not mentioning emnesty.

PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION The British Columbia Publishers' association, an organization of those interested in the publishing business for the nutual benefit of its members, was organization of the members, was organized to member the members. mutual benefit of its members, was organized at a meeting held for the purpose in Vancouver on Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, A. G. Sargison, Victoria; first vice-president, F. J. Deane, Nelson; second vice-president, W. B. Wilcox, Phoenix; secretary, J. D. Taylor, Vancouve; treasurer, C. F. Cotton, Vancouver; executive committee, D. V. Mott, Fernie; Frank Burde, Vancouver; D. L. Taylor, Van-

PROF. PETRIE'S DISCOVERIES Boston, May 18.-The Rev. Dr. Wil-Boston, May 18.—The Rev. Dr. Wil-liam Copley Winslow, a noted archaeo-logist of this city has received an ex-tensive communication from professor Flinders Petrie, the well known Egyptrinders Petrie, the well known Egyptologist, containing some highly interesting details of his recent discoveries near Cairo, Egypt. According to the statements of professor Petrie he has discovered the remains of the Temple of Onias at Tel-El-Yahu-dieh, 18 miles north of Cairo, and he has brought to navigable rivers and the province controls the shores. We need some privileges on both to get logs out of that country. However, we are not in a hurry about that."

Mr. Lammers will be in Nelson until Tuesday, as he has business on Monday in connection with his own and his company's many and varied interests in Onias at Tel-El-Yandrden, in horth of Cairo, and he has brought to hight evidence of the presence of the Hyksos, or shepherd kings, in the Delta, Hyksos, or shepnerd kings, in the Delta, thereby solving an interesting puzzle on this point. Professor Petric also states that he has, in all probability, identified the treasure city of Rameses built by-the Israelites in bondage thousands in connection with his own and company's many and varied interests in British Columbia. He reports J. P. McGoldrick, who is still in Spokane, to be almost entirely recovered from his

of years before the time of Christ. The construction of the city is referred to in the first chapter of the book of Exodus.

### CNMMITTED FOR TRIAL ALL THREE PRISONERS IDENTIFIED

AS TRAIN ROBBERS IMPORTANT EVIDENCE BY FERNIE AND INDIAN TRACKER

(Special to The Daily News) Kamloops, May 18.—The three men arrested near Quilchena last Monday in onnection with the C. P. R. hold-up

connection with the C. P. R. hold-up, were this afternoon committed for trial by police magistrate Gordon.

Engineer Joe Callan positively identified Colquhoun as one of the robbers. Mail clerk McQuartle's identification of Edwards as the man in the mail car, whose mask dropped off, was equally positive. Dunn, too, was identified by engineer Callan as the man who ordered him to stop the train.

The examination of the mounted police was completed yesterday afternoon.

The examination of the mounted police was completed yesterday afternoon, and they left for Calgary tonight. Their evidence corroborated that of sergeant Wilson in all essential details.

Cross-examination was mainly in reference to permission having been granted Seavey, the Thiel detective agency man, to interview the prisoners, it having transpired that he talked to all three of them, and as to whose instructions they were acting on in making the arrest and search.

Provincial constable Fernie gave valuable testimony, describing in detail the finding of tracks of two hobnail shoes and one smooth shoe, along the railway

and one smooth shoe, along the railway near the robbery, tracing them up the mountain side and across for miles, where they were lost. He recited how he had met the three men, the prisoners, near Douglas lake and talked with them

near Douglas lake and talked with them and after leaving them had swung around and examined their tracks and found imprints of two hobmailed shoes and one smooth, similar to those at the railway tracks.

During the examination of the police Colquhoun frequently prompted counsel. Edwards and Dunn occassionally made whispered suggestions. Edwards, as a rule, maintained a quietly observant attitude, his right eyelid drooping over in a manner said to be characteristic of Bill Miner.

"Shorty" Dunn kept up his joviality. He laughed merrily when any evidence pleased him or when counsel attempted to take a rise out of witnesses.

Today's proceedings were most interesting and most damaging from the prisoners' point of view.

Engineer Callan related the circumstances of the hold-up. He pointed out

Engineer Callan related the circumstances of the hold-up. He pointed out Dunn as the man who ordered him to stop the train and cut off the mail car. He also positively identified Coloquhoun as one of the robbers.

Mail clerk McQuarrie swore to Edwards being the man who entered the mail car. He had no healtation in identifying the prisoner as his mask fell off when in the car and he (McQuarrie)

tifying the prisoner as his mask fell off when in the car and he (McQuarrie) got a good view of his face.

An Indian witness, who had been employed in tracking the robbers, described the tracks he had followed, and upon being given a lot of shoes to pick from to show which had made the tracks, he picked out those worn by the three prisoners and demonstrated how he identified them.

houn, who is in jail at Kamloops, charged with being one of the three men who held up the C. P. R. passenger train last week, came to Phoenix a year ago last fall from San Francisco, where he said he had been employed in the office of the courses company. He is a man of his portion of an estate that was left to

When he first arrived in Phoenix he was employed on a timber gang on the V. V. & E. railway, putting in cribbing, but only worked for a week. Then he worked in the local office of P. Burns & Co., and also in the warehouse of Hunter, Kendrick & Co. He did not seem to hold a position for any length of time, and was out of employment for a considerable period.

Finally he was made timekeeper for contractor Brown, on the V. V. & E. west of Midway, and came back from there, working for some time at the Dominion Copper Co.'s Brooklyn mine When he first arrived in Phoenix he

Dominion Copper Co.'s Brooklyn mine in this camp as mucker or car man. When he left here he owed a number of pills around town, but returned and worked long enough to settle all of his

ccounts. His various employers universally give him a good character, but say that he lacked ambition, and seemed to be lazy, which accounted for his not holding any position any length of time. He was an easy going young fellow, and no one thinks he would have been connected with a train robbery, as he seemed to lack the grit and get-up-and-get for such in undertaking.

Editor, The Daily News: The Louis Coloquhoun, of Phoenix, left here with the intention of going to Chicago, about two months ago. He was about 28 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, meat, well built, good looking, and alwers well dressed. He had a healthy, fair complexion blue eyes and brown hair, was sober and refined. He followed bookkeeping whenever he could fit a position. He worked in and about me mines here at different times during the eighhere at different times during the eighteen months he stayed here. His clients and associates hardly think it possible that Louis Coloquhoun would ever take part in a train hold-up. Yours, etc., JOHN O. ELLIS.

Phoenix, B. C., May 16.

Conflict in Statements Over Letter Stealing Incident

European Immigration Superintenden Before Committee Tells of Leopold Office and N. A. Trading Co.

Ottawa, May 18—W. T. R. Preston, superintendent of immlgration in Europe, appeared before the public accounts committee today.

There was a large attendance.

Barker (Hamilton) examined the witness. Several questions of little importance wege asked, no doubt laying the foundation for re-examipation. The relations of Preston with the Leopold office was soon reached. Evidently this is one of the important points in the examination. Preston said Leopold came to him with recommendations from beron Hirsch's people and others on the continent. Witness treated Leopold as he had incated dozens of other agents. What he (Preston) wanted was to secure immigration. Leopold could assist in that work. He assisted Leopold as getting a license from the Dominion, Alkan and other steamship lines which were doing business with Canada. This did not interfere with the North Asiantic Trading company. Preston-stated emphatically that Leopold conducted a bureau.

Barker-Were you in the bureau?

Preston-I certainly was not.

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To a question from Earker, Preston said that the correspondence was not complete. Barker-Why?

Preston-Because some letters were stolen from my office. When I missed the letters my suspicions fell on one of my clerks, who had relations with the secretary of the high commissioner's office, W. L. Griffith.

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A man in evening dress gained admission to Preston's office. Lord Strathcona admitted to him that the letters were in Griffith's possession, but lord Strathcona had seen to the hands of a detective.

Maclean (Lumenburg) protested against the committee using stolen documents.

Preston was also examined before the agricultural committee today on the North Atlantic Trading company.

Preston said that the organization of the company took place in Bremen and after wards in Hamburg. This was in May or June, 1888.

Monk-Did hay of the company visit London?

Preston—One or two of them did.

Monk-Did they meet lord Strathcona?

Preston—I can't say whether they did or not. I met them.

Monk-Did they come to Canada

Preston—Not that I know of; I think I would have known if they did.

Preston proceeded to give a brief history of the whole matter. He said that previous to the time he was speaking of in 1898, Strathcona had called a meeting in Hamburg for the purpose of discussing the possibility of engaging in field immigration in that country. Strathcona wrote to Sifton, minister of the interior. Shortly after the arrival of the high commissioner in London he was notflied by the imperial government that the German authorities had taken umbrage at what had taken umbrage at what had taken place in Hamburg. The matter came before lord Safisbury, and Mr. Chamberlain was the medium of communication with lord Strathcona, informing him that the German police had been looking into the matter, and that without expalnations, his lordship could not return to Germany.

"So at the very beginning of my negotiations in the matter," said Preston, "I was confronted with police regulations and legislative enactments to prevent the carrying out of my active progragand or inmigration, such as Silton was enxious and legislative enactments to prevent the carrying out of my active progragand or inmigration, such as Sil

Montreas, May 18—A London cable says lord Strathcona gives emphatic denial to the statement of Preston before the public accounts committee at Oftewa that the high commissioner had admitted that a letter stolen from Preston had been traced to his office.

"Never, never." said lord Strathcona, "neither unofficially, officially or personally, that I am aware of has Griffith—his secrebary—ever had letters obtained in such a manner as Preston asserts."

NEW METHODIST PASTOR

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Rev. R. Newton Powell Will Take Charge of Nelson Congregation

C. F. McHardy, who represented Nelson at the annual provincial Methodist conference held in Victoria, returned from the coast last night. Mr. McHardy states that one of the last acts of the conference was to fill the vacancy in the Nelson pastorate by the appointment of Rev. R. N. Powell. The new pastor has completed the ordinary term of three years in the Princess street Methodist church, Vancouver. His congregation asked for a year's extension of his term, but is view of the needs of Nelson, the conference could not gramt the request. Mr. Powell was the first choice of the Nelson Methodists and Mr. McHardy pressed the request.

Mr. Powell is a man in the prime of life and is reputed to be an eloquent and forceful speaker. He will remove to Nelson at once with his family.

INCREASE IN LAMBS AND COLTS Maple Creek, Sask., May 18—The ranchers are all busy this month rounding up their horses in order to brand this year's colts. The colts are better quality and in better condition than last year and show a much greater increase. The horsemen are beginning to see the necessity of breeding up to the standard. Sheepmen have started lambing in this district and report a large increase in the lambs over last year.

THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE

morning with nitro-glycerine, but secur mo cash. One of the burgiars was stru-by a piece of iron from the safe and bac-hurt. The thieves then took a hurried : parture. They carried their injured co-panion about two miles to a farmhous where they left him unconscious. Three the fugitives were later captured at Laur Del. When the injured man regained to sciousness he gave his name as Jam Avery of Baltimore. He will recover.

COBALT WIPED OUT North Bay, Ont., May 18.— Word was received here that Co-balt has been wiped out by fire. Several people are reported killed. No details yet received.

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### **FOREST FIRESARE RAGING** SEVERAL VILLAGES WIPED OUT

FALL OF PRESBYTERIANS

lapsed—Five Were Injured.

Des Moines, Ia, May 18.—Five commissioners to the Presbyterian General Assembly were bruised this afternoon by the collapse of a stand which had been erected for the purpose of grouping the commissioners to be photographed. The injured are Dr. C. Lukins, Rosewell, N.M.; Rev. W. O. Davis, Richmond, W. Va.; George Wills, Mendota, Ills., back injured; Rev. McGaugaer, Peroria, Ills.; Rev. W. C. Buell, Tucson, N. M., back bruised. There were 500 men on the platform when it fell Considerable excitement followed the accident, but calmness was restored n a few minutes.

DINNER TO SHAUGHNESSY

Tonight in Old Quebec.

Quebec, May 18.—The council of the board of trade, the harbor commissioners and a number of prominent citizens, were guests of sir Thomas Shaughnessy tonight at a dinner on the Empress of tonight at a dinner on the Empress of Britain. Tomorrow morning a number of members of parliament and promin-ent. Montrealers are coming down to attend a dinner to sir Thomas Shaughnessy, which promises to be one of the most important affairs of the kind in the history of Quebec.

HEAT WAVE IN THE EAST. Baltimore, May 18.—The maximu temperature here today was 94 degree one heat prostration was recorded.

Philadelphia, May 18.—Eight cases heat prostaration were reported today The thermometer reached 93 degrees.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., May 18.—Toda, was the hottest of the season, the thermometer registered 93 degrees.

OUTPOINTED JOE GANS New York, May 18.-Willie Lewis New York, May 18.—Willie Lewis, welterweight pugliist, who developed on the east side, met and outpointed Joe Gans, of Baltimore, in the Madison Square Garden concert sell tonight. The bout was of six rounds duration and the principal attraction at the second series of boxing exhibitions given by the 20th Century Athletic club.

GROWTH OF WINNIPEG GROWTH OF WINNIFEG
Winnipeg, May 18.—It is the opinion
of the aldermen that the district of Winnipeg has a population of 112,000, and it
is increasing more rapidly now than at
any other time in the city's history.
Following are the figures: Winnipeg,
98,749; Elmwood (ward 7) 6000; Lincoln
Park, 2000; total, 105,749; St. Boniface,
6000; total, 111,749.

FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED Owosso, Mich, May 18.—The five story brick furniture factory of the Estey Manufacturing Co., was destroyed by fire tonight. The Lake company's house

R. E. BISHOP OF CANADA Philadelphia, May 13—At today's session of the council of the Reformed Episcopal church, it was decided to hold the next convention in Christ's church, Teronto, The election of bishop Hoffman as Sishop of Camada, was ratified.

Silverton Property Long Idle Now Being Operated Successfully

M. S. Davys Developing Promising Mine in Slocan District Abandoned by Own-ers Owled to Lack of Capital

Recent developments have occurred in the mining situation at Silverton which may have the effect of restoring the prosperity of that camp, and of stim-ulating the industry throughout the

verton owes practically the whole of its surviving activity, has taken a bond and

Mr. Davys for a while had control of three properties in the neighborhood of Silverton, the Emily Edith, the Wakefield and the Hewitt, He has given up the Emily Edith, and leased the Wakefield to W. Hunter, He still operates the Hewitt and retains the Wakefield mill. He has now taken a lease and bond on the Vancouver a group of mines above and behind the Wakefield. From time to time miners and others from Silver-

and behind the Wakefield. From time anover and the wakefield. From time to time miners and others from Silverton have reported that the developments in the Vancouver were showing high values and very extensive deposits, and that they were the chief topics of conversation in Silverton.

Mr. Davys was seen at his residence yesterday and asked to confirm or deny the reports of rich finds. He admitted that they were substantially correct as far as they went, and gave a brief account of the property and its history.

The group is owned and was formerly operated by the Vancouver Copper company, of which Leslie Hill was consulting engineer. A large sum of money was spent on development and good results were obtained. In 1897 the company's funds were running low, and, although the heavy work had been done, and substantial returns for the outlay were alleged in sight and although their con-

stantial returns for the outlay were almost in sight, and although their consulting engineer strongly advised against it, they resolved to close down the mine and did so.

It then lay idle for a long time. Last fall Mr. Davys' attention was directed to it by Mr. Hill who had always had confidence in the property. Mr. Davys took a lease and bond on the group and began operations at first on a small scale. He met with steady encouragement at every step. He now has in sight six feet of rich galena on the face.

Mr. Davys did not care to say much definitely as to his plans. He may run a long tunnel from below and connect by a shaft with the upper workings, securing at once ventilation for the mine and a large area of stoping ground. As the mine is directly above and behind the Wakefield it would not be a difficult matter to install a tram line to take the Vancouver ore to the Wakefield mill for treatment. Both plans Mr. Davys admits he has now under consideration, "but," he added, "everything will depend on the results as we go on. There is as big a force on development work now as can conveniently and profitably employed. If everything goes well, there may be more to say later. I never like to express satisfaction and confidence too early."

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"There are many mines in Kootenay,"
Mr. Davys continued, that are idle, that should not be idle. It is due in every case to one of two reasons want of cap-ital or mismanaged, all the work done on it was well done. Its close down was due simply to want of capital. The in-dications are certainly not discourag-ing."

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London, May 18—Mrs. Howard Gould of
New York, made her first ascent in a balloon from Wandsworth today. She was
accompanied by lord Royston, the ear
of Huntington and Frank Butier. Howard
Gould and his sister, the countess de Castellane, followed the balloon's course in a
motor can Before starting Mrs. Gould
jokingly remarked to her husband and
sister-in-law: "Well, goodbys in case i
don't see you again. See that I am picked
up and sent back to New York."
The ascent was successful, the balloon
coming down at Sunbury, after passing
Richmond and Kempton park. Mrs. Gould
expressed great pleasure with her experience. Mr. Gould had an excituing chase,
arriving almost simultaneously with his
wife's descent. The party returned to town
in motor cars.

PEACE CONFERENCE DAY

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Cleveland, May 18-An agreement was reached today between representatives of the lake carriers' association and the tugment's protective association which is to hold for three years. It includes a settle ment of the dispute with the firemen and practically clears the way for a settlement of the labor dispute.

## G. N. R. President Given Royal Reception in Manitoba's Capital

Made Three Speeches in Course of Which the Freely Spoke of Plans for Invasion of Western Canada

(Special to The Daily News)
Winnipeg, May 15.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, was the lion of Winnipeg today. He was feasted, dined and welcomed by the inhabitants in a manner that has been the lot of no other man in recent years. Winnipegers are happy because he told them how great their city was to become and because he promised to make it the headquarters for the western Canadain club luncheon, then before the board of trade, and tonight at the Manitoba club. In all his speeches he spoke freely of the new line he is to build from the Pacific coast to Winnipeg.

Interviewed on arrival, Hill said:

"We have a line now which is being full from Vancouver through the Rockies. By a year from this fall we will be through the mountains to the prairie. By the time the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches Winnipeg we will have will be through the mountains to the prairie. By the time the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches Winnipeg we will have a line Pacific lines in the United States. You ought to be able to take care of three or four. We want to take care of three or four

a line clear from here to the coast. There are nine Pacific lines in the United States. You ought to be able to

take care of three or four. We want to have our lines completed by the time the Grand Trunk Pacific reaches you."
In one of his speeches Hill referred at length to his early C. P. R. connections, and the trials through which that road had passed. He continued: "It was getting serious at times for all of us, and I told my friends, who were more active in the C. P. R. that I would take care of the property south of the boundary. I asked them to take care of my interests north of the boundary and I would take care of their interests south of the boundary, which I have been do-ing from that day to this. (Laughter and applause). I have always hoped to have pleasant relations with everybody. We started and I tried to get a partner We started and I tried to get a partner on the Pacific coast from north of the boundary. When we were buying the line we were afraid we might be accused of invading Canada and I wanted a Canadan partner, but I was not able to convince him that it was a good purchase, therefore we had to go alone and from one things to another till we find.

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willing to take up the question of closer relations. Notwithstanding all legislative obstruction that has occurred on both sides, business grows until it has reached \$200,000,000 annually. That business will increase; I know whereof I speak. If the population of the United States increases in the next six or eight years as it has for the past five that country will have to change from an exporter of wheat to an importer, then instead of having to send your grain to Europe you will have a market at your close the country will have a market at your services. The meeting then adjourned.

Tramway Returns Continue to Show Gains Over Last Year's.

The revenue from the tramway system the country will have a market at your close the city's operation continues to Europe you will have a market at your close the country week and that something else should six weeks, and that something else should out the subject was be done in the meantime. The subject was a specific was be done in the meantime. The subject was a specific was be done in the meantime. The subject was a specific was a specific was a specific was a specific was a specifi Europe you will have a market at your door and the people north of the Ohio river and east of the Rocky mountains, have more money to buy good food than any other 60,000,000 people in the world. I want to go a little further be-

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTED

(From Wednesday's Daily) ircumstances. With much useful worl

already accomplished and more authorized and provided for, there will still remain a

Fernie, who saw the three men walking along the road near Murray creek, a short distance from Douglas lake.

Fernie was alone and set out for Chapperon lake, knowing the mounted police were in that vicinity, and notified sergeant Wilson, who, with his men, started off, directed by Fernie.

The men, meanwhile, had camped in the brush and no sign of them could be seen.

DISBURSEMENTS

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The returns for the last week for which

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H. S. Bodmer
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Furniture, D. J. Robertson & Co
Furniture, J. Dancey
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Sundries

Total .....

RECEIPTS

"Over there," pointing south. Wilson then said:

"I guess you are the man we want for the holdup," and at once covered him with a revolver. One of the troopers covered another man and the third man rolled into a nearby ditch, crying:

"Well, its all up boys," and commenced firing on the police, who returned the fire. "Shorty," as the man was called, cried out "Quit," after ten or a dozen shots had been fired. He had evidently emptied his revolver and had to give in.

"If," he said, "I had had my automatic revolver there would have been a hot time around here, you bet."

It was found that Shorty had been shot in the leg, and he said:

**FINE WORK** 

Credit for Capture of C.

P. R. Train Robbers

Largely His

Story of the Arrest and Description of Prisoners, Who are Evidently Men

Wanted-Bill Miner One of Trio

Kamloops, May 15.-Monday afternoon

to send word to Quilchena to bring the bloodhounds. In his absence the mount-ed police, about seven in number, under

Wilson, made a search and suddenly came upon three men finishing lunch. They rode right up to them and Wilson

asked them what they were doing. The oldest man said they were prospecting. Wilson asked where, and was answered,

in the leg, and he said:
"Its a damned pity you didn't put it through my head." through my head."

A rig was obtained at Douglas lake and the prisoners taken to Quilchena and Dr. Tutill, of Nicola, was sent for and is in attendance on the wounded man.

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The prisoners and mounted police

under the city's operation continues to show substantial increases from week

police would have had a hard time atresting them.

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show substantial files week for which have more money to buy good food than any other 60,000,000 people in the world. I want to go a little further because in Ontario and Quebec the manufacturer is afraid that if the customs barrier is removed from along the boundary he would suffer, on the contrary, he ought to have the biggest and best markets for everything he makes.

"I believe that Canada has got the best manufacturing population. It is so considered in every manufacturing district in the United States.

"We hope when we get through to find a little place somewhere or a little lane where we can do some good and not to be so near our neighbors as to give them great trouble. When we get down and bring the stuff here I hope the G. T. P. will be here and the C. P. R. One or other should be able to carry all the stuff we bring and take it north of lake Superior.

Before closing I wish to say, take care of your public domain. Do not be afraid

## days and was close at haid when the arrest was made. He is now investigating matters more thoroughly. Draper, of Spokane, who shot outlaw Smith in Oregon the other day, was at hand at Quilchena with his bloodhounds, to take up the track if wanted. Lest night the prisoners were kent Last night the prisoners were kept n a hall under guard of Fernie and the

mounted police.
Superintendent Hussey wired instructions to hold them there until his arrival, but the prisoners were under charge of sergeant Wilson, of the N. W. M. P., who decided to bring them right through to Kamloops and left Quilchens at half past seven this morn-time superintendent Hussey. ing, meeting superintendent Hussey, who left here last night with three railway detectives, at Rockford.

They should arrive here about

o'clock this afternoon.
Superintendents Marpole and Kilpatrick, with other railway officials, have just left to meet the convoy.

An interesting piece of evidence is that the dynamite left by the robbers on the railway track was wrapped in a plece of the Sentinel, of November last, with the address label of an Aspen kamioops, May 15.—Monday atternoon at 1.30 o'clock, about a mile from Douglas lake, the three C. P. R. train robbers were captured by a posse of mounted police, under sergeant Wilson. The men were tracked from Campbell's meadows, via Fish lake, through to Douglas lake, by provincial constable Fernie, who saw the three men walking along the moad near Murray creek a Grove subscriber on it.

Aspen Grove is the place where Ed-

wards has been living lately.

Service of the Annual Property of the Annual not gry out, walk quietly and tell the teacher. Never cry out fire on the streets or in crowded places. Should you be in a building almost filled with smoke, remember that you can always get pure air dy crawling along the floor; smoke ascends and is lighter than pure air. If ever you see a girl with her clothing on fire, take off your coat and wrap it around her. Never play with matches; a blanket or a table cloth will extinguish an oil fire caused by an exploding lamp. If ever you are in a burning building remember that the memen are constantly entering places of danger and its only by keeping cool that they do good work. The main thing for a boy or girl to do is to remember that he or she must keep cool under all circumstances. We know how hard it is to see smoke and fire round you and to think of anything but safety; but parfic kills more people than fire, and the world is learning that the cool headed man always stands a better chance than the excited individual. The school house drill is not for today; like many other branches it fits you to go out in the world and take your place in any walk of life The cool, experienced boy makes the successful man. In panic and fire it is not the man who tramples down his neighbor hat is marked as a hero. It is the one who considers the life of his neighbor as valuable as his own. Obey your teachers, boys and girls; their aim is the public good and when you are at fire drill remember that emergencies may arise in after life, when the lesson like you have today will be of great value."

With the boys of the high school the chief has begun a more ambitious program. Half a block from the school, on the corner of Cedar and Latimer streets, stands one of the substations containing a hose reel, and a hydrant is mear. The boys, who number about 16, have been trained by the chief in rapid handling of hose. The chief explains that in so deing his object is two fold. The lessons and training are of great advantage to the boys from any point of view. In addition there is the fact

WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH -

The First New Furnace of Seventh Kootenay Smelter is Blown in

Marked Improvement in Number of Mines Now Shipping.-Several New Shippers Join the List-Rossland Notes

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Victoria, May 12.—The slow progress
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6,766

HALL MINES SMELTER

MARYSVILLE SMELTER

HALL MINES BASING
St. Eugene 100
Emma 176
Krao 23
Ene Hur 64
Payne 119
Queen 14
Keystone 14
Noonday 10

Total ....

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DOMINION COPPER CO. MINING RECORDS.

Godfrey Birtsch transferred to Frank
E. Collins for \$600, the Easter Lilley, stuate on the west fork of Rover creek. The Easter Lilley was then transferred by Collins to John W. Moore, for a nominal consideration.

DEATH OF EARL ERWIN

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There is talk of a resumption of operations on the Cliff and Idaho, and there are well defined rumors that work is to be resumed shortly on some of the properties in the south belt, which have been idle for several years. With the bright-same of the situation and the more hope

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Last week three pre-emptions were recorded in the Salmon river valley about nine miles south of Salmo.

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such unusual opulence, woke this morning minus his wealth. One Denis Mahoney, who all through the early hours of
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drink, flowered in the ovening into a new
kind of night-blooming cereus, with a
verdure of elegant long, long green bills
of the five and ten denominations. Putting
VanDam's complaint, the twee and tens
and a few other matters together, chief
of police Bazon thought that an interview
with the police court inagistrate would do
Denis no harm. It resulted in his being
committed for trial at Nelson at the coming assizes. The evidence showed that if
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from VanDam's pocket while he slept, he
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where to find it!" It is certainly a
short way of putting it but none the less
correct, as nearly all the country rock
in this district carries gold in small
quantities. Besides that gold has recently been found in one of the neighboring camps to Nelson, which has always been considered a rather lowgrade silver camp, and yet within the
last few days, ore has been found there last few days, ore has been found there assaying over \$400 per ton in gold. In writing the following article the writer has been led more by giving information about gold, and the ores bearing it, than with the intention to in-

struct prospectors and others where Regarding our correspondence column we are pleased to see that senders of samples are following the instructions that we have so often printed. If all will do this we shall be only to pleased to answer all queries and give our opin-ion upon all samples submitted.

GOLD It would hardly seem necessary to give a description of gold to our readers as gold is so common (and yet so rare) in British Columbia yet in conformity with this series of articles we think it better to do so.

NATIVE GOLD has a color and streak

of orange-yellow often inclining to a silver-white, seldom to an orange-red. It has a metallic luster and is opaque. It is very malleable and ductile. Its hardness varies from 2.5 to 3, and its gravity from 15.6 to 19.3, the latter being the gravity when pure. In this latter state it is never found native, as it nearly always contains silver, copper, or iron. Like silver it is also found native in combination with mercury, samples having been obtained contain-

native in combination with mercury, samples having been obtained containing 60 to 71 per cent of mercury. Ordinary metallic gold as found in nature, contains from a trace up to 16 per cent of silver. The purest gold that has been found, so far, being obtained from Queensland, where it was found in Mount Morgan district. This gold yields 99.7 per cent of gold (of \$19.94 with gold at \$20.00 per ounce), the remainder being copper with only a minute trace of silver present. Some very fine gold is found in the Kootenays, the highest known being 95 per cent of gold.

Argentiferous-gold, or electrium, is found in many parts of the world; this is a compound of gold and silver in the ratio of 1 to 1. Owing to the difference in the weight between the two metals, it will only contain about 36 per cent silver, and 64 per cent gold.

Bismuth-gold with a color of a pinkish silver white, is also frequently found. It contains about 65 per cent gold. The chief place where it is found is at Maldon in Victoria.

Gold is soluable in no single acid, though it readily dissolves in a combination of nitric and hydrochloric acids. Free chlorine also dissolves it, this being the foundation of the chlorination process. It is also soluable in weak solutions of the alkaline cyanides, to which is due the cyanide process for the extraction of gold. Pure gold when precipitated from its saits, or upon being parted from silver has a dark purple brown color but when heat is applied it quickly assumes its well known color.

The gold of the world has been mostly garred and directly from quartz veins but from the gravel and sands of the Ingered gentleman went across the river and stole from some of the females there.

Miss S. Strickland, of the Jubilee hospital, Victoria, has been engaged as nurse for the Ymir general hospital and arrived this morning.

Work today commenced on the Goodenough group recently bonded to the Ymir Gold Mines Limited.

Last week three pre-emptions were Last week three pre-emptions were recorded in the Salmon river valley about inte miles south of Salmo.

Miss Jean Clark and B. J. McKenzie will be married on Wednesday in the Presbyterian church here.

The Ladies' Guild of Ymir are giving a dance Victoria Day in the Miners' Union hall.

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pounds was found in Australia, whilst within the last few years several very large nuggets have been found in the Klondyke and Yukon districts.

The minerals which gold is chiefly associated with are: Iron pyrites which far exceeds all others in quantity and which is nearly always auriferous, (marcasite or cubical arsenical pyrites being an exception as it rarely carries cold values): arsenical pyrites which is (marcastic of chindra alsolutes)
mineral in some of British Columbia's richest gold mines; copper pyrites which apparently carries the
gold values in the Rossland district;
ginc blende which in the Ymir and Lardo district carries rich values in gold;
pyrrhotite or magnetic iron pyrites,
which when associated with arsenic
or copper pyrites carries rich values in
gold, but when these two are absent
only carries very small values; galena,
which in the Boundary and certain parts
of the Salmo districts carries very high or which sometimes accompanies of the Salmo districts carries very high values in gold. Apart from these the price of a wered in the evening into a new night-blooming cereus, with a of elegant long, long green bills and ten denominations. Putting complaint, the fives and tens other matters together, chief aron thought that an interview blice court magistrate would community to the control of t

## ATTACKED WITH AN AXE

SYLVANITE, or graphic tellurium, has a brilliant metallic luster. It is very brittle and has an uneven fracture. Its color and streak are either a steel gray or a silvery white. It is the most abundant compound of gold and tellurium carrying about 25 per cent of gold, 12 per cent silver, the balance being tellurium. Its resemblance, in crystalline form, to the written Hebrew characters gives it its name of graphic

ASSAILANT "SKIN-THE-GOAT" IS NOW A FUGITIVE

tellerium.
NAGYAGITE, or foliated tellerium, is a compound of gold, lead, tellerium and sulphur, carrying about 9 per cent gold. It has a blackish lead gray color and streak, and as its name would imply a foliated structure with a metallic luster. It is frequently called black tellerium. PETZITE. This mineral is a telluride gold and silver, carrying about 25 per

strictly called gold minerals. The three we give below are the most important. SYLVANITE, or graphic tellurium

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per cent of gold, 42 per cent silver, and 32 per cent tellurium.

It is usually found in a massive form It is usually found in a massive form either compact or in fine granulations. It has a metallic luster and is brittle. In color it varies from a steel gray to an iron black. Native gold is frequently interspersed between the granulations. This ore is frequently found in Colorado, in Republic, Wash., as well as several placed in British Columbia, the Gold Cup mine at Ymir being one instance.

CORRESPONDENCE A. N., Waneta, B.C.—The rock you send us this time is very similar to that submitted in April. Your No. 1 sample as stated in our last reply (April 29) will probably carry a little gold and silver. The fee for this assay will be \$1.50; for gold only it is \$1.00. Your No. 2 sample will possibly carry as much in values if not more, as the quarts is more solid and of better appearance for carrying values. We will hold both samples one week awaiting a reply from you, as to which we should have assayed. You must enclose fee for one or both samples.

F., Grand Forks, B. C.—We will take your word for the fact that the veins of quartz on your ground look "very pret-Waneta, B.C.—The rock you

quartz on your ground look "very pret-ty." No doubt they do, but in our opin-ion, the quartz, which owes its color to ion, the quartz, which owes its color to iron stains, will carry very little or no values. Possibly by exploring the small stringers of quartz which you have you may run into more solid formation and from the description you give and our knowledge of the country you may possible the your may possible the country you may possible the your may possible the your

gold ore. Z., Ymir, B. C.—Writes asking if we can tell him what marcasita argentea is. The letter arrived late in the week and we should like a few days to look the matter up. In the meantime if any of our foreign readers know what the min-eral is we shall be pleased to hear from

A. McD., Kaslo, B. C.-Your No sample is pyrites and blende in quartz. Nos. 2 and 3 are very similar, with a little galena intermixed. If we advised at all we should advise assaying for gold and silver; the fee for which will be \$1.50 in each instance. N. McD., Nelson—We cannot reply to

your questions as you do not with conditions published.

### .................. CANADA'S GROWING DAYS

Ottawa, May 15 .- (Special)-Canada's aggregate trade for the ten months ending with April was \$435,742,955, an increase of \$63,-801,543 over the ten months of last year. The imports of goods for con-

sumption for the past ten months were \$255,297,575, an increase of \$25,280,200.

The exports of Canadian produce were \$189,757,171, an increase of \$25,280,000. There was an increase of over six millions an increase of over six millions in the duty collected. Every branch of trade shows an increase. There was an increase of two and half millions in the out-put of the mines, four millions and a quarter in the fisheries, three millions and three-quarters in the forests, three millions and a half in animals and their pro-ducts, eight millions and a quarter
 ter in agricultural products, and enearly three millions in manufactures.

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April show an increase of two millions and a quarter and the exports four millions and a quar-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Arrangements for Meeting of Trap Shooters on 1st of July.

The members of the Nelson gun club are preparing to hold a tournament on Dominion Day. The traps, which are already in good condition, will be considerably improved for the event.

The club has a large active membership list and has some funds in the treasury. The members hope to be able to offer prizes attractive enough to draw a number of trap shooters from neignboring towns, as they did for the tournament held last Dominion Day.

As it is not fikely that there will be any municipal celebration this year, on account of the number of things for which mechants and others have already been assed to subscribe, and as the boat club regatta will not be held earlier than July is, the gun club's tournament seems likely to be the only Dominion Day attraction in Neison. Arrangements for the event are in charge of a committee consisting of C. D. Blackwood, G. P. Wells and C. H. Ink.

PROGRESS AT THE PAYNE. Walker Smith, the lessee of the Payne is putting new life into our old dividend payer, says the Sandon Mining Standard. He has about 25 men working at the mine and the mili is running day and night, and will continue so while the water for power lasts. With while the water for power lasts. With the concentrating one body between No. 4 and 5 levels, and the back fillings from the old stopes, there is ample rich mill feed in sight for months to come Pending the settlemen of the duty, the zinc concentrates are being stored at the mill. Of this ore there are about 100 It resulted in his being feet the ore will tain into a surface.

The output of gold during 1904 in British Columbia was \$5,704,908, in pocket while he stept, he opportunity of doing so;

British Columbia was \$5,704,908, in 1905, output was over \$6,500,000. There are very few minerals that can be week to Trail. BOATMAN STREET NEARLY KILLEN BY GEORGE ANDERSON

(From Tuesday's Daily)
What may yet prove to be a case murder and under any circumstances was a most serious assault, took plac pool west of Slocan Junction, yesterda morning about 5 o'clock, when Charlie Street was attacked by George Ander-son with an axe and very dangerously

wounded.

Both the men are fishermen and boatmen at the lower pool below the second Bonnington Falls, and as such, are well known to all city fishermen and viswell known to all city fishermen and visitors to the falls. Street, the man so murderously assaulted, is said to be of a particularly quiet and inoffensive dispostion, while Anderson's reputation is said to be rather the reverse. Anderson is known locally as "Skin-the-Goat."

Both men met at the Junction hotel on Sunday night and it is said there was a row of some sort over a game of cards, ending in Anderson catching hold of Street's long beard and pulling some of it out, when the latter promptly knocked Anderson down. Those pres-

some of it out, when the latter promptly knocked Anderson down. Those present then interfered and it was thought that the matter was done with. Anderson went off, but Street remained at the hotel until shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning when he started off for his cabin at the pool which adjoins Anderson's. According to Street's story, Anderson was waiting for him at his cabin and upon Street making his appearance, rushed at him and struck him with an ordinary woodman's axe, felling him to the ground and inflicting three frightful wounds on the head. Street has a very heavy head of black hair and wears it unusually long, and this fact probably saved him from instant death. The first blow hit the skull just behind the right ear possibly penerating the skull but just how far Dr. Hawkey, who is in charge of the case, cannot now say for certain. The second blow cut the left ear in two and the third inflicted a nasty cut in the back of the neck. All three blows annear to have

blow cut the left ear in two and the third inflicted a masty cut in the back of the neck. All three blows appear to have glanced a little, otherwise any one of them might have proved instantly fatal. The Jones brothers, who are also boatmen at the pool, and who witnessed the assault, interfered and drove Anderson off, who left Street lying on the ground covered with blood and went away vowing further vengeance.

Dr. Hawkey was sent for and went down on the first train yesterday morning. He found Street in an exhausted condition but able, with help, to walk up to the Junction station. He was brought into the city on the Slocan train and taken to the Kootenay Lake hospital in a cab about 5 o'clock last evening.

Dr. Hawkey thinks Street will recover Dr. Hawkey thinks Street will recover in time, but admits that he is in a very serious condition indeed, how serious, the next few days will disclose.

Anderson's disappeared from his home shortly after making the assault and could not be found yesterday. Word of the affair was sent into W. H. Bullock-Webster, chief constable of the provincial police, and he at once set off for the given was read exceed every new part and exceed every new target and exceed every new targets.

vincial police, and he at once set off for the city power plant and crossed over at Miles' Ferry.

Anderson was traced some four miles up Rover creek by the chief, but the man had got too long a start to be captured easily, and leaving two men to follow him up, chief Bullock-Webster returned to the city last night on the coast train. This morning he will go south on the Great Northern so as to head off Anderson at Erie if he succeeds in making his escape that far. Chief Bullock-Webster says that but for the interference of the Jones brothers Anderson webster says that but for the interference of the Jones brothers Anderson would undoubtedly have killed Street when he made the attack. The axe was taken away from Anderson but he got another and tried to renew the assault but Street had been taken out of the way and the Jones brothes finally ded in driving Anderson off.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

SERVICE WILL BE CUT OFF.

BUSY SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

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The council met at 8:15, with mayor Gillett in the chair and aldermen Hume. Annable, Selous and Irving present The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The finance committee reported recommending minor pay rolls, including the bush fire fighters specially employed amounting to fill. The report was adopted. The board of works reported, recommending extension of a sidewalk on Carbonate street near Park, the re-covering of a box drain on Carbonate street, and that no improvements be made at present on Cedar street. The report was adopted. An application from Mrs. Bard asked for a sidewalk on the south side of Carbonate street, between Cedar and Park streets, It was felt that the report of the board of works sufficiently dealt with the request.

A letter signed by W. J. Astley, H. L. Lindsay and W. G. Adams and by J.

eague, as secretary of the boat club, ttention to the nuisance of charred ust and wood sparks from the Yale.

light committee for a report.

Chief Deasey of the fire department presented his report for April, of fires, practices, inspections and drills of school publis. The report was filed.

A letter from Hon. N. A. Belcourt, of the Dominion senate, was read, asking that the council endorse the invitation of the Canadian parliament to their majestes, the king and the queen. On motion of ild. Selous and Ald, Humes the invitation was endorsed.

aid. Selous and any amount was endorsed.
City clerk Wasson reported a requirement from A. Allan for the expenditure of for improvements to the cemetery, request was referred to the board.

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A letter from H. and M. Bird reported correspondence with the C. P. R. land department, and recommended application by the city for a right of way down Cottonwood creek. The matter was referred to wood creek.

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After an informal discussion the mayor and aldermen Selous and Hume were appointed a standing committee on the conduct of the appeal in the power plant case. Ald. Selous brought up the question of Chief Deasy's recommendations in regard to the payment of call men, that the payeb increased to \$18 a month, with a fine of \$2.50 for absence from fires or drills, and that a light wagon be kept at the Observatory street station to avoid taking the hose reel up the hill.

The first recommendation, with the chief's suggested Cules and regulations for call men, was adopted.

The mayor recommended action in concention with arrears of electric light rates. He remarked that the city needed all the owne ythat was due.

Ald Irving thought that the city cierk already had authority to order discontinuance of the service.

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The mayor recommended a resolution making it obligatory on the city officials to cut off the service as soon as rates are in arrears.

Aid. Seious advocated a charge for cutting off and restoring service, and immediate suit for recovery in each case, he pointed out that the city had no security for electric light rates, as they were not chargable against property.

It was moved by Ald. Selous, seconded by aid, Annable, that on and after the 15th of each month those who are in arrears for electric light rates be notified it payment is not made before the end of the month the service will be cut off, and immediate suit made for recovery. This resolution was unanimously adopted.

It was agreed that on his visit to cut off the services, the superintendent, or his assistant, should give a final notice, and formally request payment, and that a charge of one dollar be made for restoring the service.

In reply to aid, Irving the mayor explained that the force at the city power house would be reduced by one on June 1st, and extra service when needed of furnished by the staff of the superintendent of electric light.

Aid. Selous referred to the revival of the advocacy of a change in the official time of Nelson. He approved of it, but remarked that every effort had ended in an appeal to the C. P. R. company. He hought that if all city institutions, others and schools conformed to a new standard that all others would follow, without waiting for the railway company.

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Aid. Annable presented a request from the sanitary inspector for an extra set of harness. The request was granted.

The mayor reported that the new sprinkier was shipped from London, Ont. to May 7th and would arrive in about 10 days.

Aid. Irving advocated the issuing by the ouchcil of members of the fire department against death or injury. Aid. Annable thought that the men all carried policies. Consideration was deferred.

The council their adjourned to May 28th at 8 p. m.

BUSY SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL
HELD LAST EVENING.

(From Tuesday's Dally)
The vexed question of changing the time in Nelson by putting clocks on an an hour, and thus securing a more equal division of the hours of daylight, assumed a definite form at last night's meeting of the city council. On motion of Ald. Selous, a resolution advocating the change was unanimously adopted.

On the recommendation of the city solicitor a standing committee was appointed to confer with him on the conduct of the power plant appeal case. While no other resolutions were adopted on the subject it was unanimously agreed that no expense should be spared to secure the best possible presentation of the citys case before the privy council.

Many other matters were dealt with affecting the fire department, electric light rates delinquents, streets, side walks, etc. For the first time during the year, the council heard mo report on the power plant construction as the city engineer was absent at the plant.

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### **PROGRESS OF CRANBROOK**

FINK MERCANTILE CO. ABOUT TO ERECT STORE BUILDING.

STAPLES' MILL REDUCED TO HALF TIME TEMPORARILY.

(Special to The Daily News)
Cranbrook, May 14.—The Fink Mercantile company has a notice out calling for tenders for the excavation of the foundation of a stone building. This new building is going in on the two lots between the post office and A. L. McLermott's office and place of business. The lots cover some 50 feet frontage. It is said that the new store will run back from the street from 100 frontage. It is said that the new store will run back from the street from 100 feet and be two stories in height. As the notice specifies for foundations for a stone building it may be assumed that the firm intends o take no risk from fire. The place selected is about the best husiness site in the city. Cranbrook business site in the city. Cranbrook appears to be an exception to the gen-eral rule that towns and cities grow to

eral rule that towns and cities grow to
the west. Progress in the case of the
queen city of the Kootenays grows about
north and east.

The new Fink building will be near
the proposed government offices, the proposed Masonic Temple, new postoffice
and so forth. We appear to be moving
away from the C. P. R. depot.

During the severe thunderstorm on
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Friday last a bolt ran over the whee at Staples' mill, Wycliffe, and utterly ruin-ed the armature of the electric light dynamo. This will throw the arc lights in the yard out of action, and reduce the operation of the plant to the day shift merely, pending the arrival of a

snitt merely, pending the arrival of a new dynamo.

It may not be generally known for a fact but we have at least a few examples of venemous snakes in Bast Kootenay. An unquestionable specimen of the copper head was killed by W. H. Whitney near Wycliffe a few days ago. This specimen was small, but was quite large enough to do mischief if one stepped on it without warning. The copperhead is a dark colored animal with the true viperine head—flat and lance shaped. The identification of the example killed on the St. Mary's river was absolute by parties who have seen hunabsolute by parties who have seen hun-ireds of those snakes in the south.

### ....... COMPULSORY VOTING

Ottawa, May 16.—The sub-con mittee on elections has made a recommendation, which if adoptrecommendation, which if adopted by parliament, means compulsory voting. The resolution adopted declares that anyone who does not cast a vote when entitled to is disqualified from voting in any similar election for six years. A person so disqualified may go before a judge of a court of record and obtain a certificate of re-enfranchisement by proving illness or other good court of record and obtain a cer-tificate of re-enfranchisement by proving illness or other good and sufficient reason for not having voted. Anyone who is dis-enfranchised and votes is liable to a fine of \$50 to \$100 or to imprisonment for three months.

year ago, because at that time the B. C. millmen in the interior were not making an even break, but were losing money. Now, the demand is so great, many of our lumber firms being compelled to refuse orders, it would have been only natural that we should try and make up for the bad past season by taking the fullest advantage of the present situation, exacting every cent we could. But we have done nothing of the kind. We go through to Manitoba and successfully compete there, and we have taken the cost at the mills here and after allowing for freight rates, making an even break, but were losing roads, and possibly for a light railway. W. S. Drewry, P. L. S. of New Denver, has been in the city for several days awaiting the arrival of Mr. Lammers and has a gang engaged. Mr. Drewry will leave for the timber limits today or tomorrow, are companied by T. G. Prector.

The development of the Crawford bay limits, of course, contemplates the erection and operation of the mill near Neiting and operation of the mill near Neiting and with a full knowledge all the conditions in Alberta and further east. The demand for lumber is all out of proportion to the visible supply and we would have been fully justified in making the advance far greater than we have.

"Another matter that I think we made clear at Calgary was the great rise since last year that has taken place in labor and in others fifty per cent, the general cost of production to the millmen has been greatly increased so that we have, I think, acted very reasonably in making only the advance now scheduled. It can not be truthfully said that we are

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'holding up' the new settler, on the con-trary we are giving him every consider-ation under the circumstances.

"Another matter we had before us was adopting a uniform system of grading lumber. A set of standard rules was framed and an inspector will be named to see that these rules are maintained.

"I think," said Mr. Wells in conclu-sion, "that our meeting in Calgary has done good and has made it clear that we are acting in a reasonable way and not trying to take the full advantage of the lumber situation at the present time."

## METHODIST CONFERENCE

DISCUSSION OVER LORD'S DAY OB-SERVANCE QUESTION

DIFFICULTY IN SATISFYING THE REQUIREMENTS OF NELSON

(Special to The Dally News)

Victoria, May 16.—What was virtually proposal that all good Methodists boycott the Sunday street car, coming as a recommendation in the report of the Sunday observance committee, furnished the most interesting matter in the Methodist conference proceedings this morning.

The report contained one section urg ing that the people of the Methodist church in British Columbia refrain from using Sunday cars, trains, steamers, etc., and also from attending Sunday dinner

parties, picnics and similar worldly pleasures.

Amendments were offered that the items be divided, also that the clause be referred back for amendment. Then ame the debate. Rev. Mr. Sanford, of Nanaimo, led the opposition, urging loss of influence by the adoption of hard and fast lines of conduct and the consequently necessary weakening of individual responsibility in Christian conduct.

T. R. Pearson, of New Westeminster denied the necessity for Sunday street cars, although admitting electric light to be an everyday necessity. He held that cars should only be operated six days per week, but that there should be no reduction from the present standard wage from seven.

Ultimately the report was amended, deprecating the use of Sunday cars except as a matter of necessity.

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The conference voted approval of the efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance and expressed regret at the opposition toward the efforts of this association to provide for Canada a more orderly Sablath.

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On the initiative of Mr. Curtis, of New Westminster, a resolution was passed placing the conference on record as approving the plans for a provincial antituberculosis sanitarium.

Various other reports, chiefly of financial matters, were presented and this afternoon committee work was chiefly in evidence. It is improbable that the conference can conclude its labors before Friday night.

Add. Annable presented it request from a nature at of the content Methodists. Rev. Ashley Hall had been assigned to the Kootenay city, but is not acceptable, Rev. R. Newton Powell, being especially asked for, but his present charge (Princess street church, Vancouver) declines to surrender him. As a compromise Nelson offered to accept any minister who might be sent for a single year, after which they wanted Rev. W. E. Prescott, pastor of Wesley church Vancouver. None of the ministers are willing to fill a stop-gap pastorate of a single year, with all the incidental costs and inconveniences of moving, and there the matter rests. Princess street church, Vancouver, has served preliminary notice that it wants Rev. Mr. Sanford next year. He is now pastor of Hallburton street is now paster of Haliburton street church, Nanaimo, and is unquestionably one of the strongest men of the confer-

C. P. R. CROP REPORT

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Outlook in Alberta Excellent—Recent Rains
Just What Was Wanted

Calgary, May 16—The crop report issued today by general superintendent Jamieson of the western division of the C.P.R., reports all crops doing excellently. The rain of the past two days is just what was wanted. In southern Alberta winter wheat is looking exceptionally well, and spring wheat all over the province could not be better. There is very little acreage of winter wheat north of Red Deer, but what little there is is doing well, and a good crop will be harvested.

On the new C.P.R. branches east of Lacombe and Wetzskiwin, conditions are very promising and a heavier yield of grain than in previous years is expected, increase in acreage in these two districts is fully 50 per cent. The barley and oat harvest in Alberta is always an exceptionally heavy one, and the harvest this year will be equally as good. Flax is progressing favorably, and prospects are spiendid for cereals. All grasses are up to the usual standard. Most of the new settlers are now breaking new ground,



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## Trial of a Peculiar Case **Involving Boundary** People

Lengthy Argument of Counsel Engaged in Case-Judgment Reserved--Criminal

Charges Dismissed

fore Mr. Justice Morrison at the symme ossizes here.

In the case of Rex vs. Lofstad, the accused was charged with shooting with shotent to do grievous bodily harm. The affair took place in the Ladysmith hotel at Greenwood. The evidence satisfied the grand jury that they were justified in not inding a true bill.

Pay vs. Angrews, was a charge of ob-

Driftocton to Midway in addition to his month's pay. Evidence was produced to show that Andrews draw his pay twice; once from the engineen in charge at Princeton, and the second time from the office in Midway. The case was finally dismissed his death of the produced to the first his description of the matter of the premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of premain interest in British Columbia, and is likely to the company denit with a matter of the columbia and is likely to the columbia of the columbia of the plaintish and the columbia of the plaintish and the columbia of the plaintish and the columbia of the plaintish has a columbia of the plaintish and pla

on a new record obtained in 1896, and not on the record of 1889, which he had abandoned.

J. A. Macdonald then closed for the defence. Reviewing the case he pointed out that in the matter of the alleged rectification of Covert's record of 1889 by the assistant commissioner. the latter had simply made a memo which was a vastly different thing. Errors, if occurring, must be rectified by courts, and must be mutually recognized as errors. Section 100 of the Land act of 1888, indicates in the case of crown grants how grave a matter the rectification of errors is. Covert did not make application as shown by his own evidence. Plaintiffs counsel had endeavored to prove that when Vaughan and McGinnife had applied jointly for a water record that they owned separate pre-emptions and that in abandoning these and relocating them jointly, they had abandoned the water. There was no doubt that defendants were in partnership even when they held separate pre-emptions. Counsel quoted the ruling of Mr. justice Drake in Centre Star vs. B. C. Southern, to show that where a number of owners of claims, when operation was under one control, could jointly but did not relocate the water right for which a record had been granted on Jan. 20, 1888.

Leonard Norris, assistant commissioner of lands and works at Vernon, was called on behalf of the plaintiffs, and produced the official documents in connection with the case, including the copy corrected in red ink. Counsel for defendants objected that the words in red ink did not form a part of the document and could not be used as evidence. The objection was overruled by his lordship, and Norris testified that the red ink corrections, both as to payment of fees and application, were in the handwriting of W. Dewdney, then assistant commissioner.

Mr. Mecdonald contended that the record ommissioner.

Mr. Macdonald contended that the record dated Jan. 20. 1888 to Vaughan and McGinnis, was granted in connection with their

ditch in 1887, posting notices for water application in September of that year, and sending \$5 to Vernon for pre-emption and application fees. He got no receipt and sent word to Mr. Dewdney by Charles Rendell, who was going up to Vernon in 1889, but got no satisfaction, and obtained a record dated Oct. 1889. In July, 1880 Covert went to Vernon himself and saw Mr. Dewdney. Mr. Covert detailed the substance of the conversation which took place, and which was to the effect that, Dewdney on recalling the circumstances, made the corrections in red ink referred to. Witness stated that Vaughan and McGimils began using the water about a year after he did. In reply to counsel witness stated that singe the point of diversion, about \$10,000 had been expended in installing a pipe system. He had about \$10,000 fruit trees on his ranch.

Cress examined, the witness could not explain why he remembered things in 1887 \$6 clearly and had no recollection of equally important matters at subsequent dates. Mr. Macdonald showed the inconsistencies and vagaries of Covert's memory, as shown by his statements now and when he was examined for discovery.

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Charles Rendell testified that Covert had asked him to call on W. Dewdney at Vernon in 1859 and find out why water record had not been issued. At this time he paid \$2 for record and obtained a paper enclosed in an envelope, which he handed to Covert on his return. When in Vernon on a prior occasion had seen Covert's notice posted on the wall. Covert told him on his return that he should not have paid the \$2 as he, Covert, had already paid.

W. H. Covert, recalled, testified that his propenty was not disposed of to other parties save by agreement of sale, and some portions were not yet disposed of.

Wm. Spier, manager of the Eastern-Townships bank, testified as to the agreements of sale and the amounts agreed to be paid by the various parties who had purchased lots on the Covert ranch. The bank had agreed that the parties in question should have a pro rata division of the

The cost will be over \$1000.

It is stated that the application made by J. A. Masdonald, K.C., to the supreme court in the contempt matter between himself and judge Forin came up before the chief justice at Victoria yesterday and was enlarged for a week. A. C. Galt appeared for the Rossland lawyer and W. J. Taylor, K.C., for the learned judge.

Joseph Walker of Kitchener has recently suffered a severe loss by the total destruction of his hotel by fire. Nothing was saved and there was no hasurance. The loss amounted to \$1500. Walker was left without a dollar or even a change of clothes but the people of Kitchener and Creston came promptly to his assistance while the ruins of his hotel were still smoking.

**NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY** 

The folders, descriptive of the fruit growing capabilities of Nelson district published by the 20,000 club, are now ready for distribution. Those who desire to forward copies to friends and others are requested to apply to the secretary of the club.

matter of tood suplies as at a series of the first of July falls on Sunday this year and Dominion day will be kept on Monday, July 2nd. The Nelson gun club is making extensive preparations for their shooting tournament which will be held on July 2 and 3 A comfortable stans will be erected for spectators on the grounds at the foot of Stanley street and the club has decided to give \$300 in cash in added prizes, that is in addition to the entrance fees, less bird money. At least three cups will be shot for in addition to other trophies and the club expects that a large number of outside shooters will attend the tournament.

Judge Forin handed down his judgment late yesterday afternoon in the case of Tapamilla vs. the Kaslo, & Slocan raliway finding in favor of the company and dismissing Mrs. Tapamillas claim for compensation, with costs. Mart Tapamilla was the foreman of a bridge gang on the K. & S. and while on a hand car on the line, was run into by a light engine and killed on Oct. 22, 1964. The widow brought action under the Workment's Compensation act, claiming \$1500 damages's Compensation act, claiming \$1500 damages's for herself and three children. The case was partially heard in December last and finally concluded before judge Forin as arbitrator on April 31 last. The company claimed that the deceased had been specially wasned and that his death was the direct result of his own negligence. His honor, from the evidence before him has presumably accepted the company's version of the case. S. S. Taylor appeared for the widow and A. H. MaoNeill of Rossland, for the company.

EX-MAYOR ARNOT RETURNS

Has Recovered From His Recent Illness—Work on the Hamilton
(Special to The Daily News)
Slocan, May 18—Men have been engaged for work on the Hamilton, to be begun Immediately.

Returns from the shipment of ore from the Midnight have given great satisfaction.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ham, who were married in Nelson on Monday, arrived here vesterday. The bride is a sister of Prof. John Gwillim of Kingston, Ont., and had been visiting her brother for several weeks prior to the marriage. Mr. Ham owns a ranch near Slocan.

Ex-mayor Arnot returned home yesterday from the east. Mr. Arnot left Slocan last fall while very ill and has been under treatment all winter. His many friends are glad to know that he returns restored

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is better than other Soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Follow

SUNLIGHT WAY OF WASHING

until all the pieces have the soap rubbed on, and are rolled up.

Then go sway for thirty minutes to one hour and let the "Sun for its work.

NEXT.- After soaking the full time rub the clothes lightly out on a wash board, and the dirt will drop out; turn the gament inside out to get at the seams, but don't use any more soap; don't scale or bo la single piece, and don't wash through two suds. If the water gets too dirty, pour a little out and addiresh. If a streak is hard to wash, rub some more soap on it, and throw the piece back into the suds for a few minutes.

LASTLY COMES THE RINSING, which is to be done in lukewarm water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds way, then wring out and hang up to dry.

For Woolens and Fishen water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds way, then wring out and hang up to dry.

For Woolens and Fishen mess proceed as follows:

Shake the articles free from done Cut a tablet of cut as tablet of cut

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

but now living in the Northwest, are vis-ting Mrs. Arnot.

Mrs. Lipsett of Calgary is visiting her sister, Miss Robinson.

The local hospital has been closed. DARING ROBBERY IN NEW YORK

Thief Gets Away With Automobile and Thief Gets Away With Automobile and Millions of Dollars in Bonds.

New York, May 18.—A \$10,000 automobile, containing \$2,400,000 worth of bonds, scrip and other valuable papers, was stolen early this morning by a daring thief, who jumped into the machine while it stood unoccupied on Broadway near 42nd street. Its owner, J. H. Clarke, an automobile manufacturer, had stepped into a restaurant nearby. He heard the machine puff, as it started away and although he rushed to the street, the thief sped the machine around a corner and escaped.

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Miles Fuller Executed in the Presence of Two Thousand Spectators Two Thousand Spectators

Butte, May 18-Miles Fuller, aged 66, was hanged in this city at 6:30 this morning for the murder of Henry Callaghan, on Oct. 24, 1904. Death was instantaneous, the neck being broken. Two thousand persons witnessed the execution, hundreds of them being admitted on invitation cards. Fuller died game and made no speech. His age and extreme feebleness had lead to a wide petition for life imprisonment, but the officials refused to interfere. Fuller was suspected of three other murders, one dating back 20 years, but he could not be convicted on these. He is said to leave a wife and several adult children in California.

CONFIDENCE IN JAPAN Yokohama, May 18.—Jacob Schiff, the American financier, on leaving here today for Vancouver, expressed gratification with his visit. He said that he was particularly convinced that, so far as Jacan was concerned, the principle of the spen door in Korea and Manchurla would be scrupulously honored, and that Japan would keep faith in every direction and meet every engagement, actual or moral. LAND NOTICES

trict: Commencing at a post marked "N. W. corner C. L. Stuve's land," west side Lower Arrow lake, about 16 or 17 miles west of Robson, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains past, thence 80 chains north, thence 40 chains west along lake shore to point of commencement, 350 acres more or less.

C. L. STUVE,

WM. BURGH, Agent
Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1996

Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1906

Nofit's is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the sind the Chief Commission or of Lands are works for permission to purchase the Inlowing described lands in West knotenal district: Commencing at a post mark: 'Jessie M. Tireman's mortnesst corner post," on the west side of Arrow ake opposite Nakusp, thence west 20 chains more of less to the northeast corner of the Y.C.L. company's timber license No 5140; thence south following the east bound: yof the said timber license 30 chains; thence call 20 chains more or less to the shore of Arrow lake; thence following said shore 4 chains more or less, in a northerly direction, to the place of commencement, coptaining 100 acres more 'rr less.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1906.

JESSIE M. TIREMAN.

KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent

Notice is hereby given that 60 days are

after date I intend to apply to the Hon
the Chief Commissioner of I ands and
Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay
district: Commencing at a post marked
"Florence Billings" northeast corner,
about one mile east of Joseph Genelle's
purchase claim on the southeasterly bank
of the Columbia river, thence south &
chains and 2 links; thence east 54 chains
and 12 links; thence north 40 chains;
thence weat 35 chains and 20 links more or
less to the bank of the Columbia river;
thence following bank of the Cotumbia
river 20 chains more or leas in a southwesterly direction to the place of beginning,
bontaining 200 acres more or less.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1906.

FIORENCE BILLINGS.
KENNETH IL BURNETT, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to ne Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Ioilowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a Doss wared "Mary Threman's N.E. corner post." on the southeasterly bank of the Chimble river, one mile east of Joseph Gennelle's purchase claim, thence south 5 chains and 46 links; thence west 40 chains; inence north 13 chains and 21 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; thence northeasterly fo owing said bank 60 chains more or less to the place of ceginning containing 120 acres more or less.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1908.

MARY TIREMAN

KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given, that 80 days Arter date. I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on the south side of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, about 10 chains east of pre-emption 506, commencing at a post marked "M. M. Winter's S.W. corner post," thence east 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1906.

Sixty days from date 1 intend to apply

Sixty days from date i intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief 'commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands; Stating from W. BZ. Pollard's S.W. corner post, situate on the north side of lot No. 1078, on the north side of lot No. 1078, on the north side of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, about two miles from Procter, thence 20 chains sast more or less to the N.E. post of L. 1976, thence 20 chains more or less to N.W. post of L. 6680,

ommendement.

Dated this list day of March, 1906.

W. B. POLLARD.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

Nelson, April 24, 1906.

point of commencement.

(8) Commencing at a post marked "J. Feeney S.E. corner post," planted on north side of Boundary creek and lying N.W. of claim No. 7, thence north 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence as south 80 chains, thence as south 80 chains, thence as the south 80 chains of the s

Notice is hereby given that 30 days from date William C. Read will apply to the chief commissioner of lands and works, Victoria, for special licences to cut timber on the following described lands near 100g Victoria, for special licences to out timber on the following described lands near 1908 creek west of the Lower Arrow lake.

Licence No. 7: Commencing on the west boundary of iot 5817 about ten cheains, north of the North fork or Dog creek; thence west eighty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence as forty chains, thence has forty chains, thence are forty chains, thence and twenty chains to the place of beginning.

No. 5: Commencing where a post has been planted about twenty chains due west of the N. E. corner of the No. 7 licence, thence forty chains morth, thence a hundred and sixty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence a hundred and eixty chains east to the place of beginning.

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No. 5: Commencing at the N. W. coroner of the No. 5 licence, thence west one mile, thence south one mile, thence east one mile, thence north one mile to piace of beginning.

No. 1: Commencing one mile west of the N. E. corner of the No. 5 licence, thence two miles north, thence half a mile east, thence two miles south, thence half a mile east, thence two miles south, thence half a mile west to the place of beginning.

No. 5: Commencing one mile west of the N. E. corner of No. 5 licence, thence north two miles, thence west half a mile to the place of beginning.

No. 3: Commencing one mile west of the No. 3: Commencing two miles west of the No. 3: Commencing two miles west of the No. 3: Commencing two miles west of the No. 5: Commencing two miles the No. 5: Commencing two miles west of the No. 5: Commencing two miles the No. 5: Commencing two mi

north two miles, thence east half a mile, thence south two miles, thence west half a mile to the place of beginning.

No. 4: Commencing two miles west or the N. E. corner of licence No. 5, thence north two miles, thence west half a mile, thence south two miles, thence east hair a mile to the place of beginning.

Dated April 22nd, 1996.

A. W. McVITTIE, Agent.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

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(7) Commencing at a post marked "R. C. Alexander N. W. corner post," planted on north side of Boundary creek, about 20 miles from Kootenay river, thence 120 miles from Kootenay 120 miles from Creek.

Acting as agent for A. T. R. Blackwood, acting as agent for A. T. R. Bla

C. D. BLACKWOOD. Nelson

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purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of improvements.

Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1933.

E. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATIES OF IMPROVEMENTS

Empire and West Side Mineral Claims, Situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Os North Fork Springer creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, acting as agent for the Ricowillabl Mines. Limited, Free Miner's Certificate also before Certificates of Improvements, for its purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the showe claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1936.

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

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DREWRY & TWIGG MINING ENGINEERS
Dominion and Provincial Land Survayors
NEW DENVER, B. C.
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## CORNELL WINNERS

## Splendid Inter-Varsity Oared Race on the Charles River

Cornell Out Rowed Harvard by Three Lengths -Contest Was Exciting From S'art to Firish

Boston, May 25.—In a magnificent race, which was contested stubbornly throughout, Cornell 'Varsity eight-oared crew defeated Harvard 'Varsity eight, on the Charles river today, by three lengths. The event was a spendid exhibition by two carefully trained and finely balanced sets of oarsmen, especially in view of some adverse conditions, due to wind against the tide, and a bad swell left by

half lengths at the mile and a hair mark. Still the Cornell lead grew half a length before the finish.

Coach Courtney was much dissatished with the condition under which the race was rowed, and declared he would not approve of Cornell coming to Boston mixt year, where it seemed impossible to obtain a course free from pleasure craft. Mr. Courtney said he was satisfied with the showing his men had made and characterized the work of Harvard as "splendid," but he declared the conditions had afforded no satisfactory test of what either crew could do.

FATALITY AT PICNIC

Young Man Shot in the Eye and Killed Toung Man Shot in the Eye and Killed Instantly.

London, Ont., May 25.—Norman Richman, about 18 years of age, was accidentally killed at a picnic held by the Hill street Methodist young people in Westminster yesterday. Richman in participating in some sport had occasion to remove a portion of his clothing, and while replacing it the accident occurred. One of his socks became entangled in the trigger of a rifle lying on the ground and while endeavoring to loosen it the weapon exploded, the ball striking him in the eye, killing him instantly.

NEW EXCITEMENT FOR WOMEN

Brokerage Office Opened in Chicago for Their Special Benefit.
Chicago, May 25.—Chicago women may gamble now in stocks and bonds just like a man.
A brokerage office for women has been opened in the Railway Exchange building.

If a little gambling in select circles is not only permissible, but attractive to women, reason one of the promoters of the new brokerage business, a taste of the frenzied life of the "street" should prove even more destructive o

Mabel Baton Farnum, whose recently divorced husband was the Mahomet in "The Prince of India," is the presiding