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Drop us a post card asking for a cataperfectly reasonable. R.I.P." There was only a small sum of money in the man's pocket and other indications that he had come to the end of his resources. This

suggests that the crime may have been the outcome of the man's poverty.

After careful inquiry the police identied the murderer of Whitely as Horace ed the murderer of Whitely as riorace George Rayner. He is supposed to have been a school master but recently was em-ployed and lived in a cheap hotel at Bloomsbury. He told the proprietor of the place that he was the son of a wealthy the place that he was the soling from York-London business man, hailing from York-shire, from which part of the country the Whitely came. The murderer was operated on this morning, his injured eye was removed and the bullet which hefired into his forehead was extracted. The loctor believes he will recover. The moive for the crime is still a mystery.

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS

Madrid, Jan. 25-The cabinet has resigned as a result of dissensions between the liberals and radicals. King Alfonso is consulting with the political leaders with regard to the formation of a new ministry. The present cabinet of Spain was formed on Dec. 4 last. For some timethere have been indications that it would not last long. The principal point at issue is the proposed anti-clerical associa-tion law, similar to the French law. King Alfonso is understood to have decided that: unless the marquis de Armijo is able to-reform the Cabinet, which resigned yes-terday afternoon, he will call the conser-

Rome, Jan. 25-The fall of the Spanish cabinet caused satisfaction at the vations where it is considered that the return to power of the conservatives will mean the abandonment of anti-clericalism in Spain...

OPERATION ON AN M. P. Ottawa, Jan. 25-Edward Cochrane, M.P.,.. was operated upon at noon today at the hospital for stomach trouble.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

VOTE FOR HALL, HUME AND KEEN AND ELECT A PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT INSTEAD OF A C. P. R. GOVERNMENT

26 SEATS ARE SURE

Liberals Will Have Good Working Maj rity in House

Careful Review of Situation Indicates That Defeat of Government is

tested provincial political campaign in the history of British Columbia.

By 10 o'clock tonight it will be al over, the ballots will be counted and it will be known whether or not the Mc-

From reports received during yester-day afternoon and evening, the inference is entirely justifiable that the McBride government's career will be terminated today and the administration of provincial affairs entrusted to the libe al party inder the leadership of J. A. Macdonall,

Reviewing the prospects in near by constituencies and commencing with Neison city electoral district, it may se said that the election of Dr. G. A. B. Ha'l is practically a foregone conclusion. Dr. Hall will be Nelson's next representa tive at Victoria and he will be returned

by a substantial majority. The liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald, is absolutely sure of re-election. A very bitter fight has been put up against him, largely because of his firm stand against land and cash spissides for railroads, his avowed intention of compelling the mailroad corporations to pay legally due taxes, which the McBride government has not collected, and his attitude on the 8-hour bill for smelter men. Mr. Macdonald has repeatedly proclaimed throughout the campaign that if the liberal party be sustained at the polls, his government will at the earliest opportunity enact a measure to assure to smelter workers the 8-hour day. Des-pite the bitter fight put up against him, the liberal leader is stronger than ever in the confidence of his Rossland constituents and will be re-elected by

handsome majority. In Ymir riding the contest will be a close one between James Schofield and J. Fred Hume. Hume will get a very considerable majority vote outside of this majority will suffice to counter-balance the majority Schofield will certainly secure in his home town. Liberals of Trail believe they can keep Scho-field's majority at that joint down to 50. In that event, Hume will win eas-This is a three-cornered fight, John dependent. Houston's friends claim that the ex-mayor of Nelson will noll a hig vote in Trail. Should this prove to be the case, it will make victory for Hume

certain.
In Slocan riding, the outlook has mark edly improved in the past few days for A. B. Docksteader, the liberal candidate. Slocan City and slocan lake points will give Docksteader a substantial majority, with which to meet the majority that Wm. Hunter, the McBride government candidate, will certainly poll at Silver ton. Here again there is a three-cornered fight, Davidson, the socialist candidate, securing his principal support i Sandon. The outcome in this riding is extremely doubtful, although A. B. Docksteader is perfectly confident that he will win out and late advices from the chief polling points in the riding, indicate that he has good grounds for con-

In Kaslo, liberals are confident that John Keen will be their next member. John Keen is an old timer, he is known to and liked by every miner and pros-pector in the district, and they will rally to his support almost to a man. More-over, many conservatives and all the independent voters in the district apprec iate the fact that John Keen is eminent represent the Kaslo district at Vic toria and to undertake the rigid investiment that every elector in B. C. knows be necessary, if the full measure of the McBride government's maladministration is to be guaged. Keen will undoubtedly be elected today by a substantial majority, although full returns may not be obtainable before Monday.

Over in the Boundary district the prospects for liberal candidates are of the brightest. Even that tory strongsafe for the McBride government. Miller, the government candidate has very little prospect of success. Either Greg-ory, liberal, or MacInnes, socialist, will

In Greenwood, very little doubt is en-tertained that G. R. Naden will head the

THE MEN TO SUPPORT.

poll, although the socialist, Dynes, will likely run him close. In Similkameen, Smith Curtis, is genrally conceded to be sure of election.

From Okanagan comes this report From Okanagan comes this report:
"After a most arduous campaign, the
liberals in the Okanagan, on the eve of
the election, are confident of success tomorrow. This has probably been the
greatest fight in the province, but it is
believed a certainty that Dr. K. C. Macdonald will head the poll."

In East Kootenay, liberals are sure of
the return of Dr. King for Cranbrook,
and are hopeful of victory for Wm. Dic-

and are hopeful of victory for Wm. Dic-ken in Fernie. In the event of Dicken not heading the poll it is predicted that Moore, the socialist candidate, will win out. In Columbia, W. C. Wells' return is a foregone conclusion. Nothing can eat him in that district.

From Vancouver and the Island have been received the most encouraging pre-dictions of liberal victories. Liberals in Vancouver claim they will carry all five eats and secure a majority of the lower mainland seats. Victoria liberals express the utmost confidence in being able to hold what they have heretofore held on the Island and of capturing at least two more seats, Comox and Esquimalt.

Private advices from Kamloops and to the election of both liberal candidates old Caribeo.

Stuart Henderson expresses entire confidence in his re-election. From Revelstoke word comes that the outcome is extremely doubtful. Taylor may be de-

feated.

On the whole, it is fairly safe to claim that the liberals will carry at least 26 seats and probably 28. This would easure J. A. Macdonald a good working majority over any combination that could be formed by the elements capturing the other 14 or 16 seats.

If attorney-general Fulton be defeated in Kampoons it will mean the defeat of

n Kamloops, it will mean the defeat of two cabinet ministers at least, for Car-ter-Cotton is surely defeated in Rich-

YMIR AND THE SLOCAN

FOR LIBERALS

NO ENTHUSIASM AT HUNTER'S LAST MEETING

Slocan City, Feb. 1—William Hunter, McBride government candidate for Slocan electoral district, held a meeting here last night at which all three candidates were present. R. M. Macdonald of Nelson, rep-resented Mr. Hunter, and F. J. Deane of Nelson, represented Mr. Docksteader.

The meeting was largely attended and

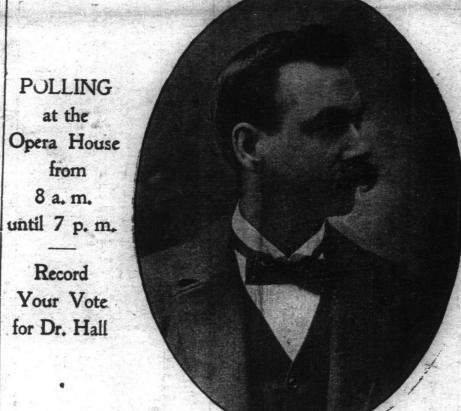
eous hearing. There was no enthusiasm for the government candidate and the meeting broke up at a late hour without even a cheer for Hunter or the McBri

The candidates were limited to ten min-utes each, with the exception of Mr. Davidson, who was given half an hour in which to state his case. After Mr. David-son, Mr. Deane spoke in behalf of Mr. Docksteader for half an hour and Mr. R.

M. Macdonald closed the meeting.
From the expressions heard after the meeting, it could easily be gathered that the liberal candidate will poll a strong vote in this section. Mr. Docksteader is personally known to most of the electors hereabouts and is greatly respected. This remark applies also to Mr. Hunter, who liked and respected by everybody. But McBride government and that cause is not a popular one. Mr. Docksteader can count a very fair majority from Slocan City thought here, that will be sufficient to place him at the head of the poll tomo

(Special to The Daily News) Ymir, Feb. 1—Tomorrow will tell the tale. Hume, Houston and Schofield have been along this line and have presented their views before the electors. The two former gentlemen have held public meet-ings but Schofield did not, his campaign has been conducted in the nature of a still hunt and a large number at Ymir and Salmo wonder if Schofield is a platform speaker or not? The liberals are working hard and feel confident that their man will be elected by a handsome majority. Hume is a hard man to beat, as his record is ducer of the law that gave miners an 8hour day underground, is appreciated and the rank and file of the working men are with him. They know that Mr. Hume can be depended on to safeguard their interests and feel that he is a tried friend and the do not care to take any chances with a

DR. G. A. B. HALL



A VOTE against Hall Vote in favor of a Government allied with revolutionary socialists

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN NELSON MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS:

Electors of Ymir: Vote for Fred Hume

G. A. B. Hall J. A. Kirkpatrick E. F. Phillips

Four Ministers Out of Five Have Gone on Record as

Opposed to the Eight-Hour Law, and Voted

When the 8-hour bill came up in the legislature for second reading, there

were six members in the McBride government-Hon. Messrs. McBride, Green,

Against the Bill-Hon. Messrs. McBride, Cotton, Tatlow and Fulton .- 4.

Since the vote was taken, two of the then members of the ministry have been

THESE TWO WERE THE MEN WHO VOTED FOR THE 8-HOUR LAW,

There are now five ministers in the cabinet, Hon, Messrs, McBride, Cotton,

Of these five, four have gone on record and have voted against the 8-hour

Should the McBride government be sustained, Wm. Bowser is to be taken

bill. The fifth, Hon. Wm. Manson, was not a member of the government when

into the cabinet, to fill its depleted ranks and take the portfolio of attorney

general. Wm. Bowser likewise voted against the 8-hour bill. From the public

platform he said that in his opinion a workingman who received \$35 a month

At New Westminster on Wednesday night, amidst the jeers and hoots of

pass labor legislation, because it considered labor legislation class legislation.

Are YOU going to vote for an anti-8-nour government? An anti-labor legis-

J. A. Macdonald, the liberal leader voted for the 8-hour bill. In his address

"No alliance with those revolutionists who would destroy our system of

to the electorate he incorporated the following pregnant clause, which should

government and hauf down our flag; but on the contrary, co-operation with that

great body of laber which would reform abuses in a constitutional way."

the labor men present, he stated emphatically that the government would no

So well known has this remark of his become that he is now generally recog-

Wilson, Fulton, Tatlow and Cotton, The ministers voted thus:

For the Bill-Hon, Messrs. Wilson and Green.-2.

nized as "\$35-A-MONTH-FOR-WORKINGMEN BOWSER."

lation government? A Bowser-socialist government?

Tatlow, Fulton and Manson.

the bill was before the house.

appeal to you workingmen

Electors of John Keen

CAMPAIGN POINTERS

not be rented or borrowed. The purpose was to have a special telegraphic wire run into Dr. Hall's office (whence the lan-tern would be operated) giving a tern would be operated) giving a bulletin service announcing the results in the ridings all over the province as rapidly as they could be gathered by the C. P. R. telegraphic staff and The Daily News' special correspondents. But without a strong lantern it will be impossible to carry out this program. A final effort will be made today to get things in be made today to get things in readiness. If it is successful, the screen will be in position early in the evening; if not, there will be no screen. By this sign citizens may know whether or not the returns are to be faced over the returns are to be flashed over ************

The best evidence of the confidence Varicouver liberals have of el cting their full ticket, is disclosed in a telegram re-ceived yesterday by the secretary of Dr Hall's campaign committee it reply to a wire sent by him notifying the Vancouver liberal campaign committee that there were Vancouver liberal voters in this part of the councy and assume if they should be sent down. The Van-couver liberal campaign committee re-plied: "Don't bother to send them

difficult to encounter anyone willing to wager on Kirkpatrick's chance of beating Dr. Hall. On the contests in Ymir, Kasio and East Kootenay and on general results, bets of all kinds were flying about, and no doubt further wagers will be made

men who do not proclaim themselves lib-erals. Today citizens of Nelson will elect a candidate to represent this city in the new legislature and believing that the new. legislature will be largely liberal and con-trolled by a liberal administration, many independent voters will mark their bal-lots for the candidate of the liberal party. They will vote for a man who will be in a position to do things for the city of Nel-

CANADIAN WORLD'S FAIR

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Walsh, M.P.,
(Huntington) will move a resolution in the house, declaring that
it is expedient for the dominion government to organize a world's fair to properly celebrate the centennial of peace between the two great English speaking nations of the western continent.

down. We can guarantee you five straight liberals without their votes."

About that \$37,000 stock given by Caron: McBride says Green took it; Green says McKay took it; McKay says —nobody took it. Which do you be-

"Leave well enough alone" is the Tory campaign cry. 'Well enough—for whom? The C. P. R.?

ANTI-8-HOUR MINISTRY

The Daily News has for several days been trying to make preparations so as to be able to throw the election results, as they are received this evening. There was a splendid gathering of men with votes, men determined by stereopticon on a screen to be hung on Baker street opposite the Canada Drug & Book Co.'s store.

Seed to the Eight-Hour Law, and Voted Against it in the House

3-hour bill eams up in the legislature for second reading, there there in the McBride government—Hon. Messrs. McBride, Green, there in the McBride government—Hon. Messrs. McBride, Green, there in the McBride government—Hon. Messrs. McBride, Green, the control of the control of the committee rooms last night could have formed any other conclusion than that Dr. Hall will head the polls in this side that every sold the vote in the votes, men determined to elect the liberal candidate, prepared to give their time today to see that every liberal vote is polled. There were several is a lantern has been secured; but, unfortunately, workers, the keynote of them all being it is seems impossible to find lighting attachments available for use. Though there are several in the workers, the keynote of them all being it is seems impossible to find lighting attachments available for use. Though there are several in the workers, the keynote of them all being it is seems impossible to find lighting attachments available for use. Though there are several in the workers, the keynote of them all being it is seems impossible to find lighting the policy of the conclusion than that Dr. Hall will head the policy that the policy have a special the committee rooms last night could have formed any other conclusion than that Dr. Hall will head the policy in this set in the policy of the lead the policy have depend any of the round have formed any other conclusion than that Dr. Hall will head the policy in this seming. There was a splendid gathering of men with votes, men determined to elect the liberal vote is policed. There was a splendid gathe pressed the opinion that his majority would be a substantial one and if every vote promised was polled, that it might run

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Toronto, Feb. 1-The court of appeals has reserved judgment in the case of C. M. Hays of the Grand Trunk, for not giv-

Kempin, Bavaria, Feb. 1-Two houses in a valley near Mittelbach were crushed and Is persons were buried by an avalanche of snow yesterday. Eight of them were taken out dead today.

Charleston, Feb. 1-Twenty-four mang'ed bodies have been removed from the Stew-art mine at Oak Hill. The total number of explosion victims will probably be bevictims will probably be be-

Toronto, Feb. 1—All the telephone operators went out on strike from the Bell telephone exchanges today, and 400 girls answered the roll at the strikers' meeting. A slow service is being given by the strike

THE CANVAS

Vancouver May Surprise Itself by Electing 5 Liberals

The polling place at Fairview will not be in the vacant room next to C. Jisz-kowicz's store, where polls have been held for several elections. The room is a large one, well lighted and comfortable in every way. The polling place is to be in a small and dark room near the Castle brewery. Was the change suddenly made to gain one vote for Mr. Schofield of Trail? Statement Issued by Organizer Shows Number of Pledged Votes-Victoria's Review

(Special to The Dally News)

Vancouver, Feb. 1.—Liberal organizer Garvey issued a statement of the city canvas tonight, showing that the party has 4376 pleged votes. As the total enrollment is 9600, and twenty per cent is the usual number not voting, the liberals seem assured of victory. When Macpherson was elected, the party had pledges of 3463 votes, and the thoroughness of the work was demonstrated when the poll showed within twenty per cent of that number polled. With the machinery in better working order than ever, the margin tomorrow will be even less. Tatlow, the expert finance minister of the McBride government, tried to raise the taxes on workingmen until they would have to hand over an income tax on every dollar they earned over \$41.66 a month. At the same time he let the C. P. R. escape the payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars of overdue taxes. This is a sample of McBride justice. It is on a par with the vote against the 8-hour law and Bowser's famous "\$35-a-month-for-workingmen" dictum.

you noticed the names of Ralph Smith.
Wm. Sloan, and R. G. Macpherson therein? Not one of these has come to the
coast nor has one of them turned a hand
to influence the result of the elections.
Time has proved the value of the story
told by the conservative press. But fands on what was expected to prove the terminus of a transcontinental rall-way, was even more scandalous in some of it's features than the Kaien Island

That there was no justification what-ever for the bestowal of \$00,000 acres of public land upon the Columbia & West-ern Railway company, because that com-pany had neither moral nor legal right to such a grant.

That the treatment of the Midway & Vernon Railway company was clearly unjustifiable and was dictated by the great corporation which, in company with the socialists, fashioned the policy of the government.

lands and works, accepted a han consideration from a conservative ernment was aware of the acceptance of \$37,000 worth of shares by Mr. Green and sat with him in council for months after becoming cognizant of the facts, and therefore, is equally responsible with Mr. Green for the acceptance of the shares, knowing the purpose for which they had been proffered and accepted. That Mr. Green would still have been a member of the government but for the action of certain conservatives of Van-

a member of the government but for the action of certain conservatives of Vancouver, who became aware of what had occurred and insisted that the cabinet should be purged of a portion of it's unclean elements on pain of exposure.

That there is reason to believe that only a part of the corruption that has been going on in the lands and works department under Mr. Green's administration has been exposed.

That the whole administrative career of the McBride government has brought the province into disrepute and disgrace and that it is now high time the tide of infamy should be permanently stemmed.

That even if the liberal party, under Mr. J. A. Macodnald, had no other policy than a policy of cleaning the lands and works department, the people of British Columbia would be justified in supporting and electing the candidates of that party.

That the liberal party has a strong policy which has been clearly outlined during the campaign.

That the liberal party has in the field today a strong force of the ablest men that ever asked for support from the electors of British Columbia.

That the liberal party will have in the legislature a contingent of the brightest minds that ever assembled to

the legislature a contingent of the brightest minds that ever assembled to do business on the right hand of Mr.

Speaker. of the twelfth juror came as a surprise at the end of a long and tedious day—the

end of the eighth of the trial—and im-mediately after he had been sworn in jus-tice Fitzgerald ordered an adjournment until 10:30 Monday.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The report of the district superintendent of the N.W.M.P. at Calgary advises the government that the salutary punishment dealt out to train robbers in B.C. last year has been an obanswered the roll at the strikers' meeting. A slow service is being given by the strike breakers brought in from surrounding towns.

New York, Feb. 1—The Thaw trial jury was completed late today. The election

Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

LAND NOTICES

TICE is hereby given that 60 days after ite I intend to apply to the Hon. the ef Commissioner of Lands and Works ria, B.C., for permission to pur se the following described lands, situate West Kootenay district: Commencing at ost marked by name 'Gerald Rees N.E. ner post," at the north west corner of purchase claim staked April 20th, 1906, D. A Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence chains west, along the C.P.R. right of y; thence 10 chains south; thence 2 ns east; thence 10 chains north to pos commencement, containing 40 acres, Velson, B.C., Dec. 15, 1996.

GERALD S. REES.

YTICE is hereby given that 60 days after late I intend to apply to the Hon. the nief Commissioner of Lands and Works t permission to purchase the following scribed lands situate in West Kootey district: Commencing at a post plant at the northwest corner of lot 4268, wer Arrow lake, and marked "H.A.M. rtheast corner post," thence 20 chains ains more or less north to the Columbia uth; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 id Western railway boundary; thence 40 ains east along the Columbia and West rn railway boundary to the place of com-nencement, and containing 80 acres, more Dated at Westley, B.C., this 22nd day

f November, 1906.
HENRY A. MATTHEW G. B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following lescribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of the vest half of section 33. Township 69. West S.E. corner," thence 80 chains west; thence o chains north: thence SO chains east; thence 80 chains south to place of comof section 33 and the east half of section 32 , being 620 acres, more or less.

Dated November, 23, 1906.

W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote ed at the northeast corner of section 28 aship, 69, and marked "J.E.McN.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to the pla more or less.

Paled this 23rd day November 176.

JAMES E. MoNAUGHIDA.

11-24 W. A. CALDER, Aser

after date I intend to apply to the Hon-NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days Chief commissioner of Lands and Works. following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "John D. Atchison's N.E. corner," planted near K. and S. block 823, at foot of North bay of Howser lake, thence south 40 chains: thence west 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence 20 chains more or less along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole

FRANK FLETCHER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following bed land, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of lot 5283, marked bay; thence along shore of bay to poin chains; thence south 40 chains; thence 302 acres. west 60 chains: thence north 40 chains, to

JAMES MALONE Dated. Dec. 17th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West marked "Howard Pepin's N.E. corner," 1 1-3 miles west of Material Yard on the thence 80 chains west; thence 20 chains morth more or less to C. and W. railway: W. railway to point of commencement. Located this 19th day of November, 1906.

G- B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "J.H.M. S.E. corner," and planted at the southeast corner of section 33, thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement.

Nov. 18th, 1906. J. H. MORRISON 11-24 I. C. MORRISON Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northwest corner of section 33B, township 69, and marked "G.F.'s N.W. corner," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to the place of com-

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. GEORGE FERGUSON

nay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of section 21, township 69, and marked "P.W.G.'s N.E. orner." thence west 80 chains; thence ommencement, containing 640 acres, more

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. PETER W. GORDON. W. A. CALDER, Agent

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of W. A. alder's pre-emption in Township 69, Wes ootenay district, and marked "J. McL.'s thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to place of commencement, containing east half sec-tion 34, and west half section 35, being 64 Dated Dec. 5, 1906.

JAMES McLAUCHLAN.

W. A. CALDER.

ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purnd described as follows: Commencing at post planted at the northeast corner of ection 21 ,and marked "D.W.J. N.E. north; thence 40 chains east to place of

Nov. 18th, 1906.

D. W. JOHNSTON
1-24 L. C. MORRISON, Agent. 11-24 NOTICE is hemeby given that 60 days after

for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate on the east shore of Kootenay lake and being the same ground covered by pre-emption No. 211, which I have cancelled, and which may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "David Black's N.W. corner." said nost being on he shore of said Kootenay ake, thence ast 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; hore; thence northerly following the sinusity of the lake shore, 80 chains more or ess to point of commencement, the whole | more or less. ntaining 320 acres, be the same more or

Dated this 25th day of Dec., 1996. DAVID BLACK.

OTICE is hereby given the 60 days after of Commissioner of Lands and Work or permission to purchase the following scribed lands: Commencing at a post anted at the northeast corner of W. A. alder's application to purchase, in township 69, West Kootenay district, and mark-ed "D. A. Mc.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 nains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 0 chains south; thence 80 chains east to lace of commencement and containing 620

acres, more or less.

D. A. McCULLOCH.

Dated November, 23, 1906.

W. A. CALDER.

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon.
Chief commissioner of Lands and Works,
Victoria, for permission to purchase the st," and planted at the south boundary chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less east to shore of of commencement, the whole containing

T. W. SAVANY. J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kasle, Nov. 29, 1996.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days hief Commissioner of Lands and Works r permission to purchase the following mmencing at a post planted about two niles south of the main Fosthall creek, and at the southeast corner of W. F. Tay-or's application to purchase and marked, Emma Wright's Northeast corner, thence unning 80 chains south; thence 80 chains rest; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less. EMMA WRIGHT.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following lescribed lands in West Kootenay district: mmencing at a post planted at the orthwest corner of E. C. Taylor's appli-ation to purchase, situate about one mile outh of Fostball creek and marked. Dorothy Toye's Northeast corner," thence unning west 80 chains; thence south 80 nains; thence east 80 chains; thence north chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

DOROTHY TOYE J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for termission to purchase about 160 acres of and, situated in the West Kootenay disrict, and described as follows: Com-mencing at a post marked "W. L. Coogan's S.B. corner post," situated at A. M. Lang's S.W. corner post of lot 7741, near 9-Mile creek, Pend d'Oreille river, thence north 20 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 80 ains to the place of beginning. Waneta, B.C., 12th Nov., 1906.

W. L. COOGAN. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works | for permission to purchase the following planted 20 chains west of the southeast ner of Lot 229, group I, Kootenay district and marked "T.G.'s N.W. corner post," outh 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; | 80 chains to the place of commencement. Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of

THOMAS GOUGH,

after date I intend to apply to the Hon. following described lands in West Koote nav district. British Columbia: Commenc utheast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's chains: thence west 40 chains; thence north place of commencement, containing 48

ADAM INNES. SAMUEL WALKER, Agent. Dated this 28th day of November, 1906 NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days

after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase th following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "H. F. Anderson's N.W corner" and planted on the east shore o orner," and running 40 chains south; South bay of Howser lake, about 25 chains hence 40 chains; west thence 40 chains south of the southeast corner of K. and S. block 823; thence 40 chains east; thence chains south: thence 40 chains, more of less, west to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point of commencement the whole containing 160 acres, more o

> J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. th Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works planted 80 chains south and 20 chains eas of the southeast corner of lot 229, Group 1 Kootenay district, and marked "G.D. N.W. corner post," hence 60 chains east, hence west 40 chains, more or less to lake thence 60 chains south; thence 60 chains hore; thence northerly following the sinuwest; thence 60 chains north to place of Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of

November, 1906.

GODFREY DANGERFIELD. G. B. MATTHEW, Agent

date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works r permission to purchase the following British Columbia: Commencing at the southeast corner of C. Marshall's pre lowing the northerly boundary of 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, following the east boundary of C. Marshall's pre-emption to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres more or less.

LILY M. BURNET.

T. G. BROOKS, Agent, NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol owing described lands in Kootenay Dis rict, B.C.: Commencing at a post marked 'J. Cameron's S.W. corner," said pos peing on the west side of Unper Arrow lake, opposite Nakusp and at the N.E corner of Lot 7310, running west 16 chains thence north 60 chains; thence east a southerly direction 60 chains more or less to point of commencement, containing Dated this 1st day of January, 1907.

J. CAMERON. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days af: date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koot hay district: Commencing at a post plan ed 40 chains west of the south southeas corner of section 22, township 69, an marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains thence 80 chains; thence onorth 40 chains

the place of commencement and conaining 320 acres, more or less. Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. ELIZABETH FERGUSON. W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to pur chase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley and described as follows: Commencing a a post marked "A.M. N.E. corner." and lanted at the northeast corner of section 8, township 69, and running 80 chains buth; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east, place of commencement. Nov. 18th, 1906.

A. MORRISON
11-24 L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koote nay district, British Columbia: Comme ing at a post planted about four miles southeast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place more or less.

JOHN ERNEST MATHIESON NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described thougs in West Kootenay district; Commencing at a post planted 40 chains west of the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 69, and marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains, to place of commencement, and containing

W. A. CALDER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works trict: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 34, township 69, and marked "G.K.'s S.W. orner." thence 80 chains north: thence 40 ing the west half of section 34, township , and containing 320 acres, more or less.

DAVID G. KURTZ.

W. A. CALDER, Agent. Dated Jan. 14th, 1907.

hief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant ed at the southeast corner of section 32, township 69, and marked "D.A.McC.'s S.E. corner," thence north 80 chains: hence west 80 chains; thence south 80 hains thence east SO chains to the place f commencement, and containing 640 acres Dated this 23rd day November, 1906.

D. A. McCULLOCH.
W. A. CALDER, Agent

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Dated this 23rd day November, 1966. W. A. CALDER.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works listrict: Commencing at a post planted 2 chains north of J. S. Merrison's southeast corner, on his east line, thence east 20 hains; thence south 80 chains; thence wes 0 chains; thence north 80 chains to poin nore or less.

F. WENSLEY. Nakusp, B.C., Dec. 11th, 1996.

TIMBER NOTICES:

COICE is heraby given that the days after or permission to cut and carry away tim scher timber claim," about 4 1-2 miles up the trail from the mouth of 6-Mile creel west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 Dated Dec. 19, 1906.

W. H. KREYSCHER.

date I intend to app'y to the Hon Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works for ber from the following described land: n West Kootenay: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the northeast orner of the Kaslo and Slocan railway ompany's Lot No. 812, at the east boun War Scrip purchase, thence east 20 chains; nence south 40 chains; thence east 40 60 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 120 chains: thence south 40 chains to

Daed at Cranbrook, B.C., this 20th day of Nov. A.D., 1906. 11. THOMAS W. LEASK. W. F. GURD. Solicitor

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon Chie! Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away ber from the following described lands West Kootenay: Commencing at a pos arked "Geo. A. Hunt N.E. corner." sit per claim on Russell creek, thence south 60 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence uth 100 chains; thence west 20 chains; ence north 160 chains; thence east 60 chains to place of commencement

GEO. A. HUNT, Kitchener. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days afer date we intend to apply to the Hor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry way timber from the following described ands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Bowman Jumber Co.'s S.W. corner post," planted nes half mile north of Kootenay lake, thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 0 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commence THE BOWMAN LUMBER CO

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following deribed lands situate in the valley of Big seep creek, commencing 3 1-2 miles north f the International Boundary line and bout three-uagriers of a mile west of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway comany's land grant in the District of West

1. Commencing at a post planted at the thwest corner of J. R. Cranston's prener post of J. R. Cranston's location,' thence north 80 chains; thence west 8

so chains to the point of commencement, Commencing at a post planted one ille north of J. R. Granston's location o. 1 and marked the "southeast corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 hains to the point of commencement.

3. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-2 nlies north of the northeast corner of A. D. Christie's pre-emption and maked the ortheast post of J. R. Cranston's locaon," thence south 80 chains; thence west chains; thence west 80 chains; thence rth 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to e point of commencement.

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Commencing at a post planted at the

rtheast corner of J. R. Cranston's location No. 2 and marked the "southeast corner post of J. R Cranston's location," thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains: thence south 80 chains: thence east chains to the point of commencement.

Commencing at a post planted about e mile north of J. R. Cranston's locaon No. 3, and marked the "northeast orner post of J. R. Cranston's location," ence south 80 chains; thence west 80 hains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 0 chains to the point of commencement. 7. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-2 iles north of the northwest corner of J. R. Cranston's location No. 4, and mark-ed the "northwest corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence south 120 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to

ne point of commencement.

8. Commencing at a post planted on the rth line of J. R. Cranston's location No. and marked the "southeast corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence outh 160 chains; thence east 40 chains the point of commencement.

J. R. CRANSTON, Locator.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Jan. 30, 1907.

situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Goat Mountain, near Creston.
TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, P.L.S. ,of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M. Young, Free Miner's Certificate No, 1905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, o apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above And further take notice that action, un

er section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of 1m-

Dated this 19th day of December ,A.D., J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

AKE NOTICE that I. J. D. Anderson .L.S., of Trail, B.C., agent for Andrew ostad, Free Miner's Certificate No. B521. tend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of btaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action, un-Richmond Ottawa e issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 17th day of December, 1906. CRETIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT

o Tente, Queen Victoria Fraction and Orinoco Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division

Mining Recorder for Certificates of Im-provement, for the purpose of obtaining rown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, uner section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificates of Im-

F. C. GREEN, Nelson B.C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate

cting as agent for Aaron H. Kelly, Fre Miners Certificate No. B449, and Thomas Brown, F.M.C. No. B868, intend, sixty lays from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate mprovements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un he issuance of such Certificate of Im-Dated this 26th day of January, A.D., F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

tel Hume, 2 lots and furniture. \$60,00 Block V., Balfour ,12 lots ot 3 and E 1-2 2, block 1, with build-Lots 7 and 8, w half 9, block 14, with Half interest 200 acres Slocan Lake.. 750 Quarter interest Trout Lake City.. 2,590 Lot Atlin City Half interest 160 acres near Kaslo .. 160 acres Pass valley Half interest 70 acres, 3 miles up Cottonwood Creek .. .

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

OUTPUT HAS ONCE MORE BECOME NEARLY NORMAL FUEL SUPPLY SUFFICIENT FOR PRESENT WANTS Owing to the ness of advertising mat-ter in Sunday's issue the ore shipments and smelter receipts in southern British Columbia for las week were unavoidably held over until today.

Appended will be found the ore shipments and smelter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS MINE

Weck Year 8,15 23,296 23.296 Rawhide Mountain Rose Emma Other mines ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS Centre Star 1,037

Le Roi Le Roi No. 2 SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS Sullivan Queen, milled St. Eugene Kootenay Belle Ottawa Nugget

Keystone 15
Idaho 22
Other mines 22 The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week were 21,088 tons and for the year to date 71,-805 tons.

GRANRY RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B. C. B. C. COPPER CO. RECEIPTS

Total 4,808 13,682 DOMINION COPPER CO. RECEIPTS Boundary Fans, D. C.
Brooklyn 1,379
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TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS Trail, B. C. Le Roi No. 2 236 Snowshoe La Plata

 St. Eugene
 60

 Kootenay Belle
 18

 Whitewater
 34

Nugget

Hunter V. ...

ullivan ..

econd Relief .

Spokane

Other mines

LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPT

Le Roi 695

First Thought

Other mines

Northport, Wash.

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS

Marysville, B.C.

rom local and foreign mines for the past

week were 20,383 tons and for the year to

SPIEL AT CRANBROOK.

At the Cranbrook bonspiel there were

six outside rinks present, one each from Phoenix, Greenwood and Rossland and

three from Nelson. Some surprise was

expressed at the poor showing made by Rossland which openly claims the honor

centre of the Kootenay that the journey

Cranbrook is situated so far

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435

879 3.665

600 2,400

was attended to.

Town 3,477 13,987 HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS

of West Kootenay District. Where located :On Queen Victoria mountain, near Beasley Siding. TAKE NOTICE that I, Frank C. Green, cting as agent for Michael Egan, Free Other mines LE ROI SME days from the date hereof, to apply to the

Dated this 26th day of January, A.D.

NELSON IS THE VICTOR the Nelson Mining Division of Wes Kootenay District, Where located; On Queen Victoria mountain, near Beasley WON MOST EVENTS IN THE BON-

T. WALLEY'S RINK IS AGAIN CHAMPION OF KOOTENAY. The windows of Messrs. Emory & Walley, on Baker street, are lit up with no less than six cups, won at the Cran-brook bonspiel by the Nelson rinks and players, and two more, local trophies, in which also A. T. Walley figures, tne Burns and Bunyan cups, play for which started last night in the Vernon

FOR SALE

of always having the bonspiel in that city and yet cannot put forward more than one rink. Neither Revelstoke, Sandon nor Kaslo were represented. lots block 44D., bearing fruit trees 2,500 to it is somewhat lengthy and is there-fore discouraging to rinks coming from any distance. Even from Nelson the 250 5,000 journey from here consumed 17 hours while the state of the track made the

make the bonspiel a success and the visitors were entertained right coyally. On arriving the all pervading Chinook made the ice very heavy but towards the close of the play the ige was in good shape and some very good sames were shape and some very good games were played. So bad, however, was the ice on starting that a stone going down the ice would throw the water over the handle. One disgusted player, turning

his rock up, declared its passage down the ice to the nog was that of a submarine!

Or the rinks competing those from Nelson were easily in the lead. There are four chief cups, the B. C. Association, the Grand Change, the Oliver and the Wakerville, ranking in that order.
Then the Allcomers cup in which the club giving the bonspiel enters a rink against every rink entered by the visitors. The first series of games is played off and if the aggregate scores of the home teams are greater than those of the visitors then the home rinks competing play down the series among themselves or vice versa. Hence a team may win its individual game in the 1.276 first of the series but because his total first of the series but because his total is not in the largest aggregate be out of the final competition. In consequence there is not the keen interest in the All comers that really should be taken. After these only one team from 680 each club may enter. It is supposed that the club will make up a picked 13,607 15,455 rink for this event but Nelson as yet has not followed this practice, which,

however, is general elsewhere. Thus there are seven trophies. Of these Nelson won the first, second, third, (Walley's rink); fifth (Judge Forin), and sixth (Richardson); Cranbrook won the fourth and seventh. On the Consolation of the 740 solation cup coming up Greenwood, 113 Phoenix and Rossland competed only of 39 the visitors with some of the Cranbrook rinks, Ressland proving victor. A

hard blow has thus been dealt to Rossland's pre-eminence in the game.

Walley's rink proved to be the best there. It played 15 games and won 12. It was defeated by Pinkham of Cran-28 brook in the finals for the Walkerville 15 after a hard struggle in which Walley was much handicapped, having played 1,234 four games that day on heavy ice and his opponents came fresh to the hack. Walley got his revenge the next day, however, defeating Pinkham by 12 to nothing at the end of the sixth end, the Cranbrook men giving up the game at that stage quite satisfied. It was also defeated in the Allcomers, a cup present-Its trophies are the first three on the list, the B. C. Association, the Grand Challenge and the Oliver. The All-

by Pinkham of Cranbrook, Rolf of Ross-land taking home the Consolation.

Alexander Carrie who played alternately skip and third of Walley's rink 5,493 was given a special prize by Judge Wilson for having the highest aggregafe score. The names of the successful rink are A. T. Walley, skip, A. Carrie, third, J. Bunyan second, and B. N. Ouimette lead. The last named played instead of H. McIntyre who was laid up with an attack of lagrippe. Indeed if it had not been for the prevalence of sick-ness there would have been five instead of three rinks at the Cranbrook bon-spiel from the hub of the Kootenays.

DRIVER'S LEG BROKEN

CRUSHED BETWEEN CAR AND PROP AT COAL CREEK.

LIBERAL LEADER DID NOT SPEAK ON SATURDAY.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, B.C., Jan. 29.-John Vlodiga, a driver in No. 2 mine, Coal Creen, had his leg broken above the knee while at work on Saturday. He was bringing out a string of loaded cars and in some unbetween a car and a prop at the side of the tunnel. He was removed to the Fer-nie hospital where the injured member

A liberal meeting was held in the opera house here on Saturday night and though it was not as largely attended as had been expected owing to a mis-understanding as to whether it had been cancelled on account of the impossibil-ity of the liberal leader J. A. Macdon-ald arriving in time, nevertheless about 100 turned out and accorded a hearty reception to W. M. Dicken, the local ibberal candidate. Dr. C. P. Higgins, president of the association, was in the crair. Mr. Dicken created a very favorable impres-sion by his straightforward logical ad-dress and his enunciation of the measures which would have his support if elected. He advocated the abolition of and grants to corporations and specu lators, a more just assessment of all land and properties, compulsory arbitra-tion in trades and labor disputes, biweekly pay-day for wage earners, free and compulsory education, old age pen-sions, and the government regulation of railway rates. A. T. Fisher went after the government in a forcible and telling speech in which he showed up the numerous deals that they had put through and exposed the falsity of many of the statements being made by conservative speakers throughout the province during the present campaign. A Stork, owing to the lateness of the hour did not speak at any length, confining himself to a discussion of public issues of local effect. W. H. Moore, the socialist can-didate, who had been invited to be pres-

not put in an appearance. CHARGED WITH MURDER New York Jan. 28-Suspected of knowing omething about the death of Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Staten Island, who was mysteriously murdered in his home Friday, the police arrested last night John Bell. J. FRED HUME

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Liberal Leader's Statement of Position

"Liberal Party Will Not Co si to the G. T. . Under Circumstances."

(Special to The Daily N Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 26 did gathering greeted libe Macdonald at Grand Forks la The opera house was crowd doors by an attentive and a audience. H. W. Gregory, I didate, opened the meeting very favorably received. E. conservative candidate, and I McInnes, the socialist, follow scored the government for its regard to the Grand Forks East Kootenay coal and oil He also criticised the go course in the matter of the Midway railway; and Halsey Innes, the socialist, offered a tion of Hawthornthwaite's we tion of Hawthornthwaite's ve Columbia & Western land g Columbia & Western land g thus because he honestly and tiously believed the C. P. R.

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F. J Deane of Nelson, all referring especially to the tent and unintelligible attity socialists in the legislature of important question as land all J. A. Macdonald closed the subjecting Miller to a sever pointing out that whilst Miller ed the course of the McBridment in several important in the had the nerve to appeal the Forks electorate to send his victoria to support McBride, ably discussed the C. & W. land McBride's taxation policy and act. He also discussed the cother and declared his position to holders of the licenses should every opportunity to estable claims. This plain pronounce with great enthusiasm. Macdigave a careful review of the railway policy. Kaien island terms were the closing topics eral leader's vigorous speech. Macdonald's review of the topics of the day was very we the audience greeting his sew with repeated and vigorous Last night's meeting was a maker for Gregory. Miller is regarded as having the sligt pect of election. The race is Gregory and McInnes, the Phoenix will give a socialist but it looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous this lead by the vote he vigorous this lead by the vote he vigorous of the looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory off the lead of the vigorous and help was a socialist but it looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory and McInnes, the Phoenix will give a socialist but it looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory and McInnes, the Phoenix will give a socialist but it looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory and McInnes, the Phoenix will give a socialist but it looks now as if Gregory off this lead by the vote he vigorous and maker for Gregory and McInnes, the Phoenix will but it looks now as if Gregor, off this lead by the vote he

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier who has fined to his home for the last from a slight cold, returned this morning. The government ceived from governor Swetter maica, a message of thanks tribution of the Canadian pa war the relief of the distress by the earthquake.

WORLD'S HOCKEY CHA Kenora, Jan. 28—The world hockey players, the Kenora I be accorded by the citizens one of the greatest recenting one of the greatest i

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BERAL LEADER DID NOT SPEAK ON SATURDAY.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, B.C., Jan. 29.—John Vlodiga, river in No. 2 mine, Coal Creen, had leg broken above the knee while at rk on Saturday. He was bringing out tring of loaded cars, and in some unlained manner had his leg crushed een a car and a prop at the side of tunnel. He was removed to the Fer-hospital where the injured member

was held in th use here on Saturday night and was not as largely attended peen expected owing to a mis-nding as to whether it had been account of the impossibilthe liberal leader J. A. Macdonving in time, nevertheless about ed out and accorded a hearty ren to W. M. Dicken, the local liberal idate. Dr. C. P. Higgins, president he association, was in the chair. Mr. ken created a very favorable impres-by his straightforward logical adand his enunciation of the measwhich would have his support if l. He advocated the abolition of grants to corporations and specua more just assesment of all and properties, compulsory arbitra-in trades and labor disputes, bipay-day for wage earners, free lsory education, old age p s, and the government regulation of vay rates. A. T. Fisher went after nment in a forcible and tellspeech in which he showed up the ous deals that gh and exposed the falsity of many he statements being made by conserspeakers throughout the province ng the present campaign. A. Stork. ng to the lateness of the hour did not at any length, confining himself discussion of public issues of local W. H. Moore, the socialist canwho had been invited to be presspoke on things socialistic and exdisapproval of the policies of all save his own. Mr. W. R. Ross, igh also invited to be present, did

t put in an appearance. CHARGED WITH MURDER

ew York Jan. 28-Suspected of knowing Townsend of Staten Island, who was iously murdered in his home Friday, ce arrested last night John Bell, rmer street car conductor, at his home Brooklyn. The suspicions of the police NO AID FOR THE G. T. P.

Liberal Leader's Candid Statement of His **Position**

"Liberal Party Will Not Co sider a Grant to the G. T. . Under Any Circumstances."

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 26.—A splendid gathering greeted liberal leader Macdonald at Grand Forks last evening. The opera house was crowded to the doors by an attentive and appreciative audience. H. W. Gregory, liberal candidate, opened the meeting and was very favorably received. E. Miller, the ervative candidate, and Halsey, for McInnes, the socialist, followed. Miller scored the government for its course in regard to the Grand Forks holders of East Kootenay coal and oil licenses. He also criticised the government's course in the matter of the Vernon & Midway railway; and Halsey, for Mc-Innes, the socialist, offered an explanation of Hawthornthwaite's vote for the Columbia & Western land grant. He claimed that Hawthornthwaite voted use he honestly and conscien tiously believed the C. P. R. had a right

to the land. F. J Deane of Nelson, also spoke. referring especially to the inconsis-tent and unintelligible attitude of the socialists in the legislature on such an important question as land alienation.

J. A. Macdonald closed the meeting, subjecting Miller to a severe grilling pointing out that whilst Miller denounced the course of the McBride government in several important particulars, he had the nerve to appeal to a Grand Forks electorate to send him down to Victoria to support McBride. Macdonald ably discussed the C. & W. land deal and McBride's taxation policy and the school act. He also discussed the question of the East Kootenay coal and oil locations and declared his position to be that the holders of the licenses should be given every opportunity to establish their claims. This plain pronouncement met with great enthusiasm. Macdonald then gave a careful review of the McBride railway policy. Kaien island and better ms were the closing topics of the lib

eral leader's vigorous speech.

Macdonald's review of the political topics of the day was very well received, the audience greeting his several points with repeated and vigorous applause. Last night's meeting was a big vote maker for Gregory . Miller is no longer regarded as having the slightest pros-pect of election. The race is between Gregory and McInnes, the socialist. Phoenix will give a socialist majority but it looks now as if Gregory will head off this lead by the vote he will receive in Grand Forks and vicinity.

plied specifically to a questionshrdlu hr In closing his speech, Macdonald replied specifically to a question ask-ed by Halsey, as to the liberal party's attitude in the matter of assistance to the G. T. P. With regard to pioneer roads, Macdonald said it might be necessary to assist roads of that kind, and as far the liberal party was concerned, it's policy is "to encourage the opening up of unsettled districts by the con-struction of railways, etc. In such circumstances, the interests of B. C. must be safeguarded, and for any assistance rendered there must an adequate quid pro quo. SO FAR AS THE LIBERAL PARTY IS CONCERNED, IT HAS NO CON-NECTION OF ANY KIND WHAT-EVER WITH THE G. T. P. company. We believe the G. T. P. means very much to B. C., but WE BE-LIEVE THE G. T. .. HAS RE-CEIVED ENOUGH ALREADY and we see no reason why B. C. should supplement this assistance in any shape or form whatever. I TOLD MORSE PERSONALLY THAT THE LIBERAL PARTY COULD CONSIDER ANY GRANT TO THE STANCES WHATEVER.'

OTTAWA NOTES

Templeman Will Introduce Meter Inspec

tion Measure (Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Jan. 28—The minister of inland revenue, Hon. Wm. Templeman, will inroduce legislation during the present session to provide for government inspection of meters in connection with the supply of electric power. It is designed to afford consumers knowledge that they are re-

ceiving what they pay for. Owing to the immense mass of evidence to be examined, the report of the insur-ance commission is not yet ready. The report, in addition to providing a basis for proposed amendments to the insurance act, will contain a critical analysis of the affairs of all companies carrying on insurance business in this country. This can-not fail to be of immense practical value, and care is being taken to prevent an injustice to any company.

Wilfrid Laurier who has been confined to his home for the last few days from a slight cold, returned to his office ceived from governor Swettenham of Jamaica, a message of thanks for the conof the Canadian parliament towarteliche relief of the distress occasioned by the earthquake.

WORLD'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONS Bristol, under secretary of state for In-Kenora, Jan. 28-The world's champion dia: Thomas Macnamara, radical M.P. for Cumberwell ,parliamentary secretary ockey players, the Kenora Thistles, will be accorded by the citizens of Kenora of the local government board. None of of the greatest receptions ever teathese appointments involve bye-elections.

dered any erganisation in Canada on the occasion of their return home. This is the ambition of the citizens having the affair in hand. The proposed reception will comnce on the arrival of the train with the the public reception in the opera house will be deferred till the following evening, when all hockey enthusiasts in town, and that includes everybody, will make an effort to get to the opera house.

DEATH OF A PIONEER

ROBERT E. LEMON, WARDEN OF PROVINCIAL GAOL

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY IN HIS 52nd YEAR

Greatly regretted by his many friends, Robert E. Lemon, a pioneer of Nelson, passed away from heart failure at the provincial gaol, of which he was warden, resterday morning at 5:30. His death was and a berth had been taken for him on the train leaving for Spokane yesterday morning, hoping there to regain his health. But it was not to be, and a mar who has always been a prominent figure in Nelson, especially in its earliest days, joined the great majority. He will be fo lowed to his grave by the regrets of the hundreds of men for whom he has performed kindnesses, the government the best warden that the gaol has ever had, and many in the city a warm hearted and active friend who never failed to respond when called upon. R. E. Lemon was born in Paris, Kentucky, April 24, 1855, and was therefore

it the time of his death in his 52nd year. He was brought up in Wisconsin and became a school teacher in his early manhood. In 1879, at the age of 24, the deceased went into business in Alabama and afterwards in the western states of America In 1884 he went to Puget Sound and after spending some time at the coast, he more or less followed the line of the C.P.R construction westward and reached Revel-stoke early in 1888. In the summer of that year he came down the Arrow lakes in the first scow and set up a store at Sproat's Landing. In the fall he came into what was to be Nelson and with J. Fred Hume started a store. It was the first store in the place. Of the scant few hat were here at that time all have gone except J. Fred Hume. With Hume, Lemon ran the store till the next summer, the summer of 1889, when he sold out to his partner and went down to the coast to do some railway construction work but in 1890 eturned to Nelson and ever afterwards ade it his home. He had made some noney on his railway work at New Westninster and started in business as a genral merchant in the block that was afterwards known as the Turner-Beeton. Here he did a large and flourishing business and took an active part in the public work of the city. He was president of the board of trade and there were few public enemprises in those days in which Mr. Lemon

and R. S. Lennie telegraphed the news to

Minneapolis. No reply has as yet been

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lasker Continues to Win in Struggle With

Marshall, the Challenger

New York, Jan. 29-The second game of

the chess match for the championship of

the world between champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Frank Marshall, which was

played at the Everett house in Manhattan

today, was won by Lasker, the latter thus

shall resigned after 52 moves had been

made. At the evening session Lasker gave

though he was two pawns ahead, it re-

puired great skill to bring about a victory

Marshall, too, tried his best to escape with

a draw. After 52 moves the challenger's

position became untenable and he resigned

New York, Jan. 29-Diamonds and other

jewels valued at \$35,000, were found today

n an old trunk in the home of the late

Charles Tripler of Manhasset, Long Is-

land, discoverer of liquid air. The find was

made by Mr. Tripler's son. L. B. Tripler

ler's estate. The son knew nothing of

the trunk, in making an inventory of the

estate. The elder Tripler also left consid-

BRITISH APPOINTMENTS

London, Jan. 29-Three ministerial ap-

pointments are announced : Walter Run-

ciman, parliamentary secretary to the lo-cal government boad, becomes financial

ecetary of the treasury; Charles E. Hobb-

liberal member of parliament for

rable real estate to his son

valuables until he found them in

reasing his lead to two points. Mar-

eceived from her as to the disposal of the

did not have some part. Later, when Rossland started up, deceased opened a branch store on Columbia avenue and became interested in mining property there. He was the original owner of the osie mine, so called after his sister, Mrs. Dunn of Minneapolis, and was also largely nterested in the Columbia-Kootenay mine 30th properties were afterwards acquired by governor Mackintosh for the Whittaker Vright syndicate. Later on, in 1896, greatly to the regret of the hundreds of prospec-tors in the Slocan and elsewhere, whom emon had carried while they were open ing up the country, deceased assigned his ousiness and went in for broking with W. McLean and others. His health got poore as the years went by and in 1890 deceased had to cease active work altogether and or a year or so he did nothing. Then in 1901 he was appointed warden of the gaod and a better warden the provincial instithe hotel ution never had. The grounds at that time were a waste and now they are one of the beauty spots of Nelson, the gaol

as been kept spotlessly clean and warden emon found plenty of time to help the public work, the latest help being fresh in veryone's memory, the making of a race rack around the city recreation grounds. The body of the deceased was removed resterday morning to the undertaking par-ors of the Standard Furniture company

then he said slowly: "I have nothing to He"-pointing to Mr. McKay-"may perhaps say something."

the only surviving relative, Mrs. Josie Dunn, wife of a well known attorney of former chief had been address he conservative candidate in Kaslo de clined to talk. "Anything I have to say, he remarked, "I have said to The Can

MoBRIDE ADMITS GIFT.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 26.-Premier mier's attention to the World's di

Hon. Wm. Manson, provincial secre tary, when shown McBride's statement was thunderstruck and insisted that it could not be otherwise than a typographical error. As a result of the pubication of the alleged scandal, and Walkem, attorneys for R. F. Green this afternoon issued a writ in a libel suit against the World. No stated damages are claimed nor has a bill of parti-

ulars been filed. Locally nothing is being talked about in political circles but the Green story. It is generally thought it is the last nail in the conservative coffin and a liberal victory is assured in the face of the exposure of such actions. The libel suit

present a face before the election. Advices have been received from Hazelton that the ballot boxes for that district have mysteriously been delayed in shipment until it is feared they cannot

R. F. GREEN IS HERE BUT REFUSES TO WHALK

Would Make no Statement to The Daily News-His Published Denial a Virtual Confession--McBride Still Says Green Took Stock--Libel Suit Started Against Vancouver World--Text of Green's Admission of Facts

On the arrival in the city last night of R. F. GREEN'S DENIAL R. F. Green and Neil McKay, The Daily News, being of the opinion that these gentlemen would welcome an opportunity of explaining to the public at length their relations to the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate, detailed a report-

er to invite them to do so. The Daily News representative was instructed t tell Mr. Green that the column of The Daily News were open to his dictated statement, if he chose to make one, and to tell Mr. McKay the same thing. He was also instructed to ask Mr. McKay some questions which the public are much interested in, namely, what reason Mr. Green had for giving him the \$37,000 stock; why sir Adolph Caron should regard the giving of the stock to Mr. McKay the same thing as giving t to Hon. R. F. Green; and whether he

Mr. McKay, had held the shares for any

length of time. The representative of The Daily News went up to the Strathcona, where the two gentlemen were staying, and found hostelry full of conservatives, men from Trail, Ymir, Slocan, Rossland and Kaslo being in attendance, indulging in an informal caucus. Mr. Green was not visible, but Mr. McKay was across the office engaging in conversation with R. M. Macdonald of this city. The Daily News man sent his card up to M Green's room, writing across it "The Daily News." A verbal reply was sent

down saying "I am busy." A note was then written telling Mr. Green that it was understood that he was busy and asking him when it would be convenient for him to be waited ipon. At the same time he was inform ed that The Daily News was anxious to have his statement and would him to dictate anything he wished and would engage to publish the same. This without any reservations whatso Again a verbal reply was brought down 'I really don't know when I will not be

Considering this answer as a refusal to make any statement, the newspaper man turned his attention to Mr. McKay who had just risen from his seated conversation with Mr. R. M. Macdonald, a hird gentleman having walked up to the two as they stood by the Strathcona fire place. Mr. McKay was accosted at this uncture and the errand of the newspaper man explained. Mr. McKay olied that he was busy. He was then plied that he was busy. He was then asked when he would not be busy. He replied, "I have to see these men." On being further pressed, Mr. McKay stated that he would be free in "about an

It was then ten minutes to 10 o'clock At half past ten The Daily News man s to the whereabouts of the two and the answer was given that they had both left the hotel half and hour previously t was at once seen that the "business of both Mr. Green and Mr. McKay was not so pressing that they were not both free within a quarter of an hour of their previous answers and the conclusion ar ived at was that neither man had any thing to reply to the grave charge made. However, The Daily News reporter waited vainly for their appearance until past 11 o'clock and, after having given every opportunity to Messrs. Green and McKay to reply, left

About 12.15 a second reporter called a the Strathcona and encountered both Mr. Green and Mr. McKay.

"The Daily News will be glad to get and publish a statement from you, Mr. reen, in connection with the lates exactly as you make it, will appear to norrow," said the reporter.

Mr. Green thought for a moment and

Mr. McKay was then asked for an in-

uch in the same way that his

McBride, speaking last night on behalf of Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton at Central Park, said that, from his point of view, there was nothing questionable in R. F. Green's accepting a present of stock rom his friend, sir Adolph Caron. He made this remark in reply to J. A. Russell, who spoke on behalf of Weart, the iberal candidate, and who drew the pre-The premier repeated his story. about Caron's company not having received any lands in the Peace River country. That question, was not, of course, the one raised by the World. The premier claimed that everything Green had done was in accordance with

is looked on as a mere make shift to

"Phwat was?"

friends and neighbors how he left the cabinet." A V RTUAL ADMISSION "I thought he got fired," says Hen-

live on that.

"You never read that in the Canadian

That shows what you get by thinkin' for yourself or listenin' to street gossip in-

stead of attendin' to what you read. No

Mr Green he got up in a great meetin' in a big hall an' he said, 'Friends and

neighbors, electors of Kaslo riding—"Was the Grits there?" said Hennessy

spies, because special notice had bee given that the meetin' was for support

ers of the McBride party only. 'Friends

and neighbors,' he said, 'I am here to confront my enemies. I have been slandered,' he says, 'villified,' he says.

Here the paper says he waxed eloquent. It have been scandalized, travestied and traduced, he says. "That vile sheet, the Vancouver World, and that rag, The Daily News, from Nelson, say that my

resignation was asked for. True gentle

men, I resigned, but then you know gentlemen, there was only four thous

and dollars in me job, and you know

that with me expensive habits, I couldn'

"No, gentlemen, some weeks ago, or months, I forget which, I got on to a good thing and I couldn't let it slip. The parties I was to go in with said: "What's four thousand dollars? Pitch it," and I pitched.

"McBride wanted me to reconsider and to stay in the cabinet, but I told

"What's he goin' into?" said Hen

"The paper says he told the meeting

"I'm told," says Mr. Dooley, "that its

"I hope he'll do well," said Hennessy; the Greens is Irish. He was put in the

ime that rascal Prior was fired for sell

time that rascal Prior was fired for seli-in' a wire rope to a bridge."
"Yes," says Mr. Dooley; "Billy King who used to pack for Mr. Ellen, says there's nary a broken pick handle nor

an old oat sack to be found on a gov

rnment trail between Silverton and the

Silver Cup mine that hasn't got a big G' on it. But that ain't got nothin' to

do with the story. After he gets thro' tellin' the 35 why he jumped his job, he springs a new one on thim.

"'You'll allow me to nominate me occessor," says he; "I'll name Neil McI

He's been me deppety. He's a good b'y, s Neil. He knows When to hould his congue. I wouldn't like,' he says, 'jest

now to have some Grit go down to the

louse from Kaslo and go pryin' 'round

n the lands and works. Some of 'em are

"'Now,' he says, 'you'll all turn out and take your coats off an work for

Neil. I'll expect all the road superin

tendents an foremen and you bys that have had jobs an' got your bills at the

store an' at Charlie Lunberg's paid easy

out o' your time checks, when you didn'

now nothin' about it, an' the timbe

nspectors, and all the b'ys out of the government office, an' out of the print-

n' office (if they expect to get the gov

rnment printin'), and the policeman n' the deppety sheriffs, an' minin' re-

orders, an' all the police magistrates

corders, an all the police magistrates, the whole army of 'em, to turn out an work, especially you fellows that are lookin to be fruit pest inspectors.' He says, 'I'm not puttin' up the boodle this time. I'll need what I have left for the

preliminary expenses of me job. You'll nave to see McBride when he comes

about the funds but all you fellows

that's in office and especially you that's turn coat Grits, you'll git in an' drill to

save your own skins "There's some of

'I'll be with you on the 2nd of Feb.

says; 'may be detained in Victoria

eein' about me job, but me vote is here

I'll vote at Lynchville, he says. 'I'll speak to McBride about gettin' a pollin

place there. I'll spend pollin' day there.

ne cays; 'I'll come in over the Great Northern. You might send Kearney an

John D an' Strathern an' any more fel-

ers that you want to git rid of down

in Atlin. Now you'll keep this a secre

because Joseph Martin might get onto it I'll see him ag'in,' he says.

"'As fer me fri'nd. Mr. Wilson, he is

in Cariboo. I've got a wire in my pocket from him now. The line to Cariboo has

fallin' down since, so Mr. Gallop tens

me.
"'Gintlemen,' he says, 'I'll send you

McBride and Bowser to speak in Kaslo You've niver heard Bowser? You'll niver

"Gintlemen, he says, "I p'int with pride to me record. When eight years ago I planned to enter public-life, I wint

to Victoria and made a deal with Turner

and Eberts that I'd run up here on opposition, and if I got in I'd support

give him the patronage, an' I was forced to declare meself in opposition. Gintle-

Gintlemen, I meant to do it, but

fergit it if you hear him onct.

oo blame Keen at that kind of thing.

a candy store with home made chees straws and muffins for a side line."

must be a fish trap," said Hen-

but said for 'em not to tell, and not a soul of the 35 of 'em has breathed a

"Well, be gosh, if they were they wer

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS STATE MENT CAN MEAN NOTHING BU' IN KASLO BY A LARGE

R. F. Green's answer to the direct and specified charge of corruption mede against him by the Vancouver World, is reproduced below exactly as it appeared yestain sentences are capitalized for the sake

here today from Trout Lake and for the first time saw copies of the Van-couver World containing the infamous charges against me. I reply that I do not hold nor have I ever held any ation syndicate either by myself or through any other person, and Neil F. MacKay does not hold, nor has he ever held any stock in trust for me or upon any understanding direct or in-direct, whereby I was to receive any benefit therefrom.

I was never charged by any solici-tors before the executive with having been bribed by sir A. P. Caron, or anyone else, to issue any coal licenses or leases to the said syndicate, or to the said A. P. Caron, or his associates as the records of the Lands and Wo ks department will show. No licenses or leases covering lands in the Pine River district have ever been granted to the syndicate, or to A. P. Caron, or to anyone else.

Caron and his associates applied for such licenses but their application was refused on the ground that the government would not deal with lands in that district until the Dominion government had completed their selection of the 3,500,000 acres granted to it by the settlement act. No promise, direct or in direct, that such licenses would be granted was ever made to them, and no censes have ever been granted though

they were repeatedly applied for. The applications were dealt with in exactly the same manner as were all applications made by others for licenses over lands in that district and all were refused. Prior to making the above applications Caron and his associates applied for, as far as I remember, about a half dozen coal licenses over lands in the Telqua valley. These lands were open to location, the requirements of the act were complied with and licenses were granted to them, as well as to other parties over lands in that valley. These licensees were issued in strict accordance with the act.
I state most emphatically that no favor concession of any kind whatever was ever granted by the government or myself or the lands and works department to Caron or his associates or the syndicate. They only received what they were entitled to receive and all licenses to which they were not entitled were refused them in the same way as others were refused.

After the licenses in the Telqua valley were granted and before the applications for licenses in the Pine River districts were before the department, CARON, whom I knew very well, WROTE ME, SAYING HE DESIRED TO ALLOT ME A FEW SHARES OF STOCK IN A COMPANY TO BE OR-GANIZED. I did not wish any of the stock. Mr. Mackay, then secretary to the premier, was in my office when I received the letter. I SHOWED IT TO HIM SAYING THAT I did not wan the stock and that IF HE CARED TO TAKE IT HE COULD HAVE IT, remarking that while I did not consider it of much value that it possibly might be worth something to him some day. He signified his willingness to take the stock and I NOTIFIED CARON TO IS-

SUE IT TO HIM. will show conclusively that all transactions with Caron were carried out n strict accordance with the act. The first intimation I ever had that Cuppage was a director of the company, when I saw it in the World. know absolutely nothing of what stock he holds or how he acquired it. (Signed) R. F. GREEN.

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here. Send 'em down two or three days be delivered by election day. This would pefore hand an' amongst us we'll 'round prevent the vote in a section which is up the Lynchville vote for Neil.'
"'I move,' says the captain, seconder indoubtedly liberal, owing to the many lands and works department scandals.

Local betting on the election has beby the doctor, that we invite Sin Charles Hibbert Tupper and Charles gun in earnest. Two even wagers of \$1000 each were made today that the Wilson to speak on the platform in Kaslo durin' the campaign. I mind they made great speeches here the last time.' "'I was speakin' to Sir Hibbert about liberals would have more seats than the conservatives. The amount of liberal that, says Mr. Green, but I couldn't without a breach of confidence tell you dication of the confidence of political what he said. But I think he'll be busy The fact is,' and he sank his voice to a whisper, 'he has a law suit comin' on up

DOOLEY ON R. F. GREEN

TELLS HENNESSY WHY EX-MIN-ISTER RESIGNED

HOW GREEN FIRST ENTERED THE CABINET. "I see," said Mr. Dooley, "that Robert

Green has explained his retirement from "Where did you see it?" said Hen-

"Don't you read nothin'?" says Mr. Dooley. "Don't you ever read that mon-arch of the weeklies, the Kootenaian. they broke faith with me and allowed John L. to take the field ag'in' me, an' printed at Kaslo? It has cartoons in it.' "By the powers, I never heard of it," "Well, that's where it was." says

'Why, where Green explained to his

upported Ivery party that was in power

When old Sir Henri fired that rascal Prior for sellin' a wire rope to a government bridge, he sent for me, "Robert," he says, "you niver since you became a member had any dealin's with the government did you." 'No, me lord,' I said. "Robert," he said, "you wouldn't sell grindstones or canned tomatoes would you?" 'No, me lord, I says, 'I dis pise a man who would misuse his app'intment as a cabinet minister.' "Rob ert," he says, "what is your avocation? I said, 'Me lord, by trade I am a hou painter.' "A good an' honest occup tion." he says. "Robert." he says. "A good an' honest oecup works,'

"'Now, gintlemen, you know the be ginnin' of me career and tonight you see the end of it.' "'Gintlemen,' he says, 'I've feathered

"He says, 'I see Macdonald has bee sayin' that I stated in me evider had a street conversation with the Andersons. Gintlemen, it's a lie. Mr. Macdonald is a liar. What I said was that I might have spoken in a jocular way with Mrs. Anderson on the street about the Kaien Island deal. I niver said a word about the Andersons. Don't you see the difference?"

"He did say it," said Hennessy, "I read it meself."

"There you go ag'in, Hennessy; al-ways missin' the p'int."

COAL SUPPLY IS SHORT

CURTAIL THEIR OUTPUT

BROOKLYN MINT CSED DOWN FOR WANT OF FUEL

(Special to The Daily News) ers of the Boundary were able to run ast week on a reduced scale, the situation from satisfactory so far as coal ke and cars are concerned, the railways till being unable to handle the traffic ffering from and to this section. The anby company has been running bu ur of its battery of eight furnaces, and he Dominion Copper company but one urnace. The B. C. Copper company has second one in blast, though it is no Last week the Dominion Copper co any was forced to close its Brooklyn min pecause of lack of fuel, but it is hoped to start there again by Feb. 1, the Rawhide ine of the company, where electric powisual. At the Granby mines the force is nuch curtailed, but every effort will

LAST TRIBUTE IS PAID

FUNERAL OF LATE WARDEN OF PROVINCIAL JAIL.

MANY OLD-TIMERS ASSEMBLED YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late warden of the rovincial jati. Robert E. Lemon, which ook place yesterday afternoon at half past two, from St. Saviour's church, was the occasion of a large gathering of old time residents, who came to the ribute of respect to the deceased pio

The coffin was brought to the church uring the morning, covered with the floral tributes sent in by friends. The offerings included an anchor from Mr. and Mrs. Bellville Tomkins, a star from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, a pillow rom Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lennie large wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ink, Fred Irvine and Miss Johnston, and Mrs. A. Halkett. The late warden's well known love for flowers demonstrate during his wardenship of the jail by the maintenance of one of the largest and he says, 'wouldn't last a minute if best gardens in the interior of the proe, no doubt prompted the sending an unusually large number of very beau tiful floral tributes. The local green ouses being nearly depleted during the ecent holiday season, most of the vesterday were obtained

The rector of St. Saviour's, a persona friend of the deceased, being confined to his residence by illness, Rev. J. A. Cle and of St. George's, Rossland, camver yesterday and read the sole glican burial services at the church and at the grave side.

The pall bearers, all of whom are old timers, were: Alderman Harold Selous W J Wilson J A Kirknatrick James The interment took place in the city emetery .

KING CHARLES THE FIRST. London, Jan. 30.-The annual dec tion of king Charles I statue in Trafalgar Square, took place today (the anniversary of his execution in 1649). Many wreaths from legitimist clubs, inuding one from the American society, earing the inscription "America remen ers the martyr king," were placed or

or about the statue. CEREMONY IN LONDON London, Jan. 28-King Edward will re on here from Windsor castle this week inaugurate a series of notable cere onies connected with the London season pening of parliament, Feb. 12, at which pening of parliament, eFb. 12, at which the king will be present, with the queen, for a full state ceremonial.

ICE FLOES DANGEROUS St. John, Nfld., Jan. 28-The British chooner Robin, laden with fish for Lisbon was crushed in the ice floes on the coast last night. The crew was success fully saved. The ice mass driven south men, after the election I waited to see which way the cat jumped, an' when it obstruct the passage of ocean liners. The was Semlin, I supported Semlin. I've west coast is also blocked .

IS COMBINE

Secretary of Lumber Association Makes Statement

Says Parliamentary Investigation Will be Welcomed by the Millmen

G. P. Wells, secretary of the Mountain umbermen's association, was approach-l yesterday with reference to the despatch from Ottawa announcing that a commission was to be appointed to enire into an alleged illegal combinaon between the lumber men of this pro vince and the retail dealers of the northest and Manitoba, to keep up the price of lumber and saying that a statement had been made to the effect that the B. lumbermen had a schedule of prices to which all members of the association must agree under penalty of fine or ex-

Mr. Wells denied most emphatically at any such illegal combination existed. There was no hard and fast list of prices. He, as secretary, recommended hat such and such prices should be adopted but there was neither fine nor expulsion awaiting the firm that would ot sell its lumber according to his figires. There was no combination between and the retail dealers of the eastern

Mr. Wells said in part: "While there has been a good deal said and printed, especially by certain agitators and newspers, with reference to this matter which has been the case in the north-vest and in Ottawa), all I can state is, actions of the so-called lumber combine is to be appointed, the sooner it is done he better it will suit the manufa

"The millmen of the province have not only always complied with every re-juirement of the law but have been parcularly careful at all times to avoid taking any advantage of natural conditions in establishing such prices as could undoubtedly have been obtained out which might have been considered

"So far as the interior millmen are rned, there is no combine. All that exists is an association whose mempers muct at intervals to discuss matas the accepted meaning of a trust or

"The situation at the press When the millmen met here a few days ago it was perfectly recognized and un od that the stocks in the north vest retail yards were extremely light and the same condition prevailed, to a greater extent, regarding the stock of imber at the various sources of supply. Naturally such conditions must lead to ious demand for lumber as the spring pens up and shipping facilities btained. In fact, it was shown that at ie present moment the orders placed ime every foot of lumber now in sight and as the new stocks will not be in nothing else but a temporary lumber creased cost of production in lumber men, at their last meeting, did not make any general advances in lumber to speak of but, on the contrary, evidenced a desire to make the present prices stable

In order to meet this unp nand every mill will be taxed to its tmost this season and several new cor erns will be started as well as others enlarged. There will be, undoubtedly, an increase of twenty-five per cent. in upply and I may say that this is the rmal condition of the progress of the mber industry for some years past; he production of 1906, for instance, be

g about 20 per cent. over that of 1905. "There has been no mint of a restricon of output. In fact, many of our mills are arranging to operate night and day during the coming season and this course is approved by the others of the association as meaning that somewhat of a load will be removed from their

"At the present minute, even during he most severe winter ever experience in the west, the orders being received by the mills, entirely unsolicited, are so numerous that they cannot be filled even for ordinary lines of material, so that the condition of things when the spring business really opens up may be imag-

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, Jan. 28—The citizens of Phoenix dered a smoker to Dr. R. B. Boucher, presented. The occasion is Dr. Boucher's aving shortly, to take up special work Cermany for a year or two, after a idence of seven years in Phoenix, in which time he has made a host of friends all over the Boundary. Judge W. R. Wil-liams presided at the smoker in his inimitble manner and a number of speeches vocal and instrumental, of no mean order.

RELIEVED OF TAXES

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 28-Governor ham has informed the municipal euncil that the government has decided relieve the people of Kingston of taxes

GHRONIGLES OF M'BRIDE

CHAPTER I.

And it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Edward who was called the king of the gracious counterance that there arose a prophet in the land of British Columbia.

And the name of the prophet was Mc-

Bride. And he sent to all the people of the land saying: Behold the King has taken counsel to appoint a ruler over you, who has found grace in the eyes of my Lord the King. And all the congregation of Torydom and the Boodlers and the Grafters and the company of any of those who had an axe to grind, greatly rejoiced.

Now there had been many appointed

to rule over these people who had grievously oppressed them, and squandered their substance and levied heavy tribute on them, until the burden thereof was

too heavy to bear. And the people cried aloud with a Who is there amongst us that is a politician and is yet an honest man? For him will we great voice saying: ke a ruler amongst us ,to rule over

And behold the prophet McBride, he of the smooth countenance, and oily tongue

the smooth countenance, and only long de arose and said unto them:

Behold I am as your servant and verily will I deliver you, and save you from the hands of them that despoil you, and from the toils of the unrighteous, and from those who make the name of this land to stink in the nostrils.

And there shall be no more corruption and no more boodling, and the voice of over thee I will give you a square the sucker shall be once more heard in the land.

And people shall come from far off ountries even from the land of the yel-low leg, and from the land of those of the boastful heart even from the land of Gall and shall bring gold and frankof Gall and Shall bring gold and that he incense and myrrh, and so shall this feet of my lord the King whose servant people be amongst the favored people of I am, neither shall my Henchman Ful-

And the people harkened unto McBrlde and went out to the cities and to the high places and appointed him as a ruler to rule over them, for they said one to another verily this ma straight, for he himself sayeth so.

Therefore shall he be a ruler over us and we wil pay tribute to him. And having done this thing did they return ever man to his possessions in his own city and sat down tight to wait. But the end was not yet.

CHAPTER II. And McBride appointed the courses of those who should sit in the council with him and the heelers after their to his courses, every man according to his inability.

And he appointed Houston for sacrifices, and they of the tribe of Haw-thornthweite for peace offerings, not without price, and others to give thanks and to praise in the category of the council and to praise in the gates of the council.

And the people cried aloud with a great voice saying: Great is Dick of Dewdney, verily hath our Lord the King appointed one over us who shall deliver us from the hands of the oppressors

from the C. P. R. And McBride winked the other eye, And after the establishment of these McBride hardened his heart ple of the Kootenay which is called the against the people and against the peo-

And he entered into the tents of the council, and called together his minis-ters, and they and the heelers and grafters came unto him but Houston called

And he took counsel with them to And he took counsel with them to hoodwink the people, and said unto his eouncil, Be strang and courageous and fear not nor be discouraged for the opposition, nor for all the multitude thereof, for there be more with us than with

And presently there came unto him the apothecary who was called George and said unto him:

ld thou hast not kept thy word with me nor with the people of the Keotenays; therefore shall my hand, and the hands of them that are with me be thee that thou be no more ruler over

And McBride said unto him: Verily I will keep my pledge with thee and with the people who are with thee, and give a fair shake, and grant them lic coal and for oil ences to prospect for which maketh men of a cheerful cour e, even as I, for hath not my Lord the King drafted an order in council.

And Fraser the apothecary went his

cing and travelled into the land of Kootenays and into the nethermost parts thereof to carry the glad tidthe people thereof and incidentally to hunt up any odd fractions that were vacant.

And McBride communed with himself saying, behold this people is a foolish people the like whereof was never equalled, therefore will I grant them coal licenses for double the fee formerly demanded and for the prospectors uth East Kootenay with such strings thereto that they shall be valueless.

Then McBride called together the

cil and the ministers and grafters and heelers and said unto them: Behold I am granting licenses as I prom many licenses issued her some to five or six people all covering the same ground and much confusion arose, and the yers waxed fat and called McBride

And behold the C. P. R. heard that there was good coal on the land that these foolish people had paid licenses on to McBride. And they went and spie out the land and saw that it was good and they coveted the land because of coal thereon which was above all price. they went to McBride saying, Behold we have made a mistake in our survey which we find is not complete after all, a thoug... we really thought that it was. Permit us therefore we pray to move the point zero spoken of in the order in council just a little three miles to the East. And McBride said do as it neth wise unto thee. So they moved the point zero as commanded by Mc-Bride and thereby did they rob the people who had paid their licenses out of the land wherefor they had paid license

Yet McBride returned not the licens fees but laughed them to scorn, saying: By the time I have to go to the coun-By the time I have to go to the country again they will have forgotten this thing for they are a foolish people.

CHAPTER III.

Now McBride ruled over the people

Bride. And he sent to all the people of for the space of three and a half years and he grievously oppressed them, and placed burdens on them, too grievous to bear, even on them that toiled placed he burdens, but on the great corporations placed he none, but bestowed on them great riches even lands by thousands of acres and great concessions, the very

heritage of the people.

And they that travelled from far off lands to sell their wares unto the merchants of the land, these he also levied tribute of. And the merchants and traders taxed he also, verily doubly taxed he them: their stock taxed he, also their book debts whether good or bad until the burden of taxation became unbearable. And the people cried aloud saying: My

Lord have mercy on thy servants, yet McBride heeded not, for was not he standing in with the children of Mam-

man even the corporations.

So the corporations taxed he not. And they of South East Kootena even they that prospected for coal said unto him: Deal thou honorably with thy servants, even as thou promis before we set thee on the seat of Tur-ner and Prior and those who have ruled over us before thee. For didst thou not say unto us: If you make me a ruler But McBride hardened his hear

against them. Still they cried aloud. With thee lies the right to lay our plaint before the Lord our King that he

may judge between thee and us.
But he answered your petitions: I will
not receive neither will I lay them at the issue a flat. For verily has not the Ful Court held that I have sinned against you? Therefore if your petitions read My Lord the King he will give judg-ment against me. Bear ye therefore your vokes like unto the oxen you are and say that you like it.

Thus did McBride abrogate the right

held most dearly by the people save only the right to be tried by their peers. And they that tolled in the smelters came unto nim saying : Behold the hours of labor are long and our taskmaster will not hearken unto us, help therefor thy servants that the hours of labor be

So in the fullness of time a bill was before the house whereby the hours of labor would be shortened but McBride because he loved not the common people, and Harry of Ymir, he of the gladso hand, because he had received a mes-sage of fire from Trail, they voted against the bill. But Macdonald, he they called the leader of the common people, he voted for the bill. For is it not re-corded so in the chronicles of the session, even in Hansard.

CHAPTER IV.

And it came to pass that they that dwel into the Similkameen were in sore need of transportation and behold one named Hill came from the Land of Sam and said: Verily will I give unto the transpor tion and that without price or subsidy, th land looks good to me. Then did the boodlers and the heelers and the lobbyists for the Octopus, even the C.P.R. come and say unto McBride: Permit thou not this thing but pay us a subsidy of \$1,600,000 and we will in the fulness of time giv unto the people of the Similkameen transportation; do this and all shall be well with thee. And McBride answered: It shall be even as you direct.

And behold there arose in the caucus one of small stature but of honest heart, even Shatford of Similkameen and said: This thing shall not be, for it is not right in my sight nor in the sight of my people; verily, verily I say unto you, if thou doest he knew that they were honest of purpose and that the people would hearken unto

them. So McBride had to Crawfish And there came unto McBride the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and Commissioner of Lands and Works and said: Behold I have waxed fat these three and a half years past and the burden of my wealth is so much I can no longer serve My Lord, the King; I require my whole time for looking after my Bo And McBride answered saying: Well done thou true and faithful servant, give me thy resignation, and I will give thee thy dom and will go to the people before they have time to ask any awkward ques-tions; for it is rumored about that thou hast been mixed up in a questionable land

So the Chief Commissioner resigned, but many transgressions had he committed against the people and the promises that he had made them. Nevertheless he waxed exceeding rich, having taken council them that were called "A Band of Adventurers."

CHAPTER V.

Therefore McBride girded up his loins and spake to the people saying:: Make me a ruler over thee again that I may save thee from the hands of the despoilers. thee from the hands of the even from the maw of J. A. Macdonald

but they heeded him not.

And again he called unto himself all the company of boodlers and grafters and elers and went into the high places and into the cities and held conventions and chose their leaders to go to the tents of

the council.

And it came to pass that the McBrideites held a convention in Trail, which is in the Land of Ymir. And behold Harry, he of the gladsome hand, arose and said: Appoint me a ruler over thee that I may sit in the Council of the people, even with the Prophet McBride. And they answered him saying: Get thee hence and torment us not, for we will have none of thee; for didst thou not vote against the eight hour

a message of fire, even from ye, command-

ing me in my courses. And they all cried aloud denying it and saying: Thou didst

not receive any message.

But Harry put his hand in to his pocket and drew forth the message of fire, and the handed it to them that were in the chamber that they might read and be

And the name that was signed to the essage of fire was even that of J. H Schofield, he that they would appoint to the Council in the place of Harry, and they werk exceedingly dismayed. Then there much clamoring, for they wanted to hand Harry the Lemon, and verily they were put up against in the worst way. Then again arose Harry and said: Verily,

verily shall Schofield usurp my place in the Council, but this shall be the price thereof. Behold, bring me in black and white the promise of the appointment of Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works even on a silver salver bring it me, and bring it quick, and I myself will nomin-ate Schofield to represent you in the Coun-cil, even Schofield the servant of the great

Octopus. But they would not.
But the company of the people got busy and scratched up some sort of appoint-ment for Harry so as to appease him and Ymir. But Harry kept the message.

And the rest of the acts of McBride

they not written in the book of tent Premiers, even in Hansard? And he did evil in the sight of the elec tors and walked in the way of Turner and Prior, who made the people tired.

WEATHER IN JANUARY

EXCEPTIONAL CONDITIONS PRE VAILED THIS YEAR IN KOOTENAY

OVER 31 INCHES OF SNOW FELL DURING THE MONTH.

As will be gathered from the sub joined statistics the weather during the past month of January has been exceptional in its severity. There is nothing like it in the records preserved by the branch office of the dominion mete orological department in this city. Compared with the last three years when the records have been kept with greater care than heretofore the weather of January 1907 is unprecedented.

The mean temperature for the month was only 17.9 Fahrenheit, or 10.51 degrees below the average of the previous three years, which was 28.41. This meant that there was on an average 14.1 degrees of frost as against an average 3.59 degrees. The minimum temperatur was even worse. The average readings for the month were 12 degrees while the average of the three years before was 23.97, 11.97 degrees below. In other words the weather was twice as cold as is usually experienced. The maximum readings, average, were 23.8, the average being 33.27. That is to say that the age being 33.27. Inact is to say that the days instead of averaging 1.27 above freezing point were actually 8.2 degrees below. The highest reading during the month occurred on Jan. 22 when the thermometer went up to 43 degrees. The previous record for January, occurring n 1905, was 47. The lowest reading was on Jan. 14, three degrees below zero, the previous low record being six above zero ccurring last year. There was only one light during the whole of the month when the mercury rose above freezing point and only five days, from Jan. 21 to 25, inclusive, and again on Jan. 31.

The range of the thermometer, or the daily extremes averaged 11.8 or 2.5 de-

grees more than the average, showing that the mercury fell lower than usual during the nights. The ground, however, was well protected by a heavy fall of snow, there falling during the month upwards of 31.65 inches, which is 6.55 inches more than the usual January fall. Tempere by a couple of chinooks the snow has not stayed upon the ground and despite a total fall since the first snow of this season of 66.85 inches there remained but 17 inches on the ground yesterday at midday, which has since been materoner with the people of the yeight therefore shall my hand, and its of them that are with me be grainst thee and we will smite thouse to be under the touble no more ruler over us. [CBride said unto him: Verily I or my pledge with thee and with the knew that they were house of nurses and or proposed and or provided the month of the salt of the month of the showly on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There all, has not been very gloomy. There is marked into thousands of millions for such purposes. And it is folly to expect to ook of the latter end of the month the such purposes. And it is folly to expect the provided in this thing, I will proclaim it upon the snow lay on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There is masked into thousands of millions for such purposes. And it is folly to expect the provided in this thing, I will proclaim it upon the snow lay on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There is maked into thousands of millions for snow lay on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There is maked into thousands of millions for snow lay on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There is maked into thousands of millions for snow lay on the ground, not packed on the roads, 29 inches deep, which is far more than the record. The month, after all, has not been very gloomy. There is not provided in the said into thousands of millions for the snow lay on the ground, not packed on the provided in the provided in the provided in the snow lay on the ground, not packed on the provided in the were 17 days on which either rain or snow fell, which is six above the average. The rainfall for the month was .48 in or 16 inch below average. The sleighing was good all through the month which is also exceptional and the froze over early in the month which has not been recorded for some years past.

LA PLATA LOOKING WELL

supply of Water for the Mill Will Las Till Spring-Shipments for Month Captain Trethewey of the La Plata min came down from that property yesterday and says that the recent thaw has reliev-ed him of all his anxieties, as he now feels assured of a plentiful supply of water until spring.

The mill is run by water which is brought

brought by flume from a dammed up mountain tarn half a mile away. With the extremely cold weather of the past month i was feared that the visibly lessening sup nly of water in the little lake would van ish altogether. However, the mili is only being run by day and the lake allowed to refill at night. Even with this precautio a continuance of the cold snap would have meant a shut down. As it is, captain Trethewey reports 30 cars shipped from the mine, and some six or eight cars still in transit and at the smelter. There has bee an attempt to get rid of the ore that piled up at the mili and mine during the period of smelter inactivity in December and during the period of bad roads early in the fall. So much ore, however, is being stoped, that the stock at the mine is diminishing but slowly. There are some 38 or 40 men employed at the mine itself, the majority of whom are at work in the northwest level No. 5. A few are developing on level No. 4 and a few are pushing the drife on No. 5 northwestward under the peaks. In the breast of the tunn is a foot and a half of ore. Sufficient or is got from the stopes on No. 5 to kee the mill running without touching th stopes on No. 4 where another 35 men could And Harry spoke saying: Verily did I be employed advantageously were there vote against the bill for did I not receive water enough to run the mil a double shift.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

MIGHTERS IN DETAIL FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

WANT OF HEATING AND PREVAIL ING EPIDEMIC REDUCES TOTAL

The figures showing the number of pu The figures showing the number of pupils enrolled at the high and public schools for the month of January, the actual average attendance and the percentage, as well as the list of those perfect in autendance, are given hereunder. Owing to the prevalence of colds and sickness generally and to the want of heating in the school rooms during the cold snap, the school rooms during the cold snap, the actual attendance last month was pro-

1	bably the lowest on record		443 1
1	High School Enrol.	Att.	p.c.
1	Division I 19	14.66	77.16
I	Division II 22	16.34	74.27
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1	Total 41	31.00	75.60
1	Public School Enrol.	Att.	p.c.
1	Division I 32	25.05	78.28
1	Division II 28	19.00	67.85
1	Division III 28	19.63	70.11
1	Division IV 42	30.76	73.24
1	Division V 43	32.84	76.37
ı	Division VI 47	33.63	71.55
i	Division VII 30	29.55	68.50
ì	Division VIII 36	25.00	69.44
ŧ	Division IX 29	19.05	65.69
	Division X 28	18.78	67.08
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ğ	Total 343	244.29	71.22

Total attendance for the high and put schools, enrolled, 384; attendance 275.29 percentage of regularity, 71.61.

The list of those who attended perfecti hroughout the month is as follows: Division 1, A. Sullivan, principal—Kate fliton, Jim Nicoll, Charles Steele, Beulah

Wade. Division 2, Miss K. Scanlan, teacher Mary Donaldson, Margaret McPhee.
Division 3, Miss DeBou, teacher—Charles
Darrough, Bertle Donaldson, Edna Graves,
Jean Nicoll, Rachel Wilson,
Division 4, Miss Thomas, teacher—Beth

ngram, Jack Laughton, Alfred Manson, elen McArthur, Gladys Macdonald, Rhoda McGregor, Gordon McPhee, Waldo, Ferguson, Almida Palmquist, Emma Svoboda, Mary Taylor, Maud Riley, Edmund Traves. Division 5, Miss Wade, teacher—Esther Bard, Henning Bergman, David Friedman, Earl Marks, May Manson, George Nicoll, Charlie Riley, Frederica Starkey, Charlie

Traves. John Craig, Joe Greyerbiehl, Emma Gebert, Norman Hall, Jack Leslie, Clarence McKeown, Muriel Marks, Hazel Newitt Violet Ross, Sam Ratcliffe, Jack Weir, Bertie Whitehead.

Bertie Whitehead.

Division 7, Miss A, O. Barber, teacher—
Fred Burchell, Fred Grant, Victor Mastberg, Gladys McKeown, Hamilton Neeands. Beatrice Turner, Division 8, Mrs. Pearcy, teacher—Alex-andra Ballan, Alfrida Bergman, Earle

Donaldson, Marjory Ingram, Dan Jones, Agnes Lawson, Joe Rliey, Ruth Taylor, Catherine Wallach. Division 9, Miss B. Thom, teacher—Gunnar Bergman, John Dinwoodie, Jeannette Hanna, Jack McPhee, Willie Wallach. Division 10, Miss Abercrombie, teacher—

CAPITAL REGULATION

Cony de Fero, Jessie Donaldson, Herber

CHANCELLOR DAY IS AGAINST ANY INTERFERENCE.

WAR AGAINST TRUSTS WILL BLOW OVER.

New York, Feb. 1.-Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse university, made a characteristic speech last night at the panquet of the Manufacturers' associaion at the Union League club, Brooklyn

He said:

"No individual can use such capital or furnish the executive ability for such achievements as the times now demand. Men must be incorporated and money massed into thousands of millions for such purposes. And it is folly to expect to reverse it. The man who is shouting himself hoarse over trusts and corporations and evellor fortunes will take

ridiculed Geo. Stephenson's locomotive.
"But we are told that there is no disposition to destroy the great forms of business, but just an attempt to regulate them. It makes little difference whether you destroy them by direct enactment or regulate them to death. We will make a public sentiment that will encourage every man who attempts to mulct them; we will sow dragons teeth of hate in every corporation plant, among the working men; we will brand every corporation, aggregation of capital and corporate wealth as an octopus or a criminal corporation; we will talk of

'predatory wealth' a silly jingle of words.
"We will urge upon careless thinking people that wealth is grinding them and that corporation is synonymous with tyranny, oppression and gigantic theft— thrift and theft meaning the same thing; and then we will smile upon our breasts pharisaically, and say; 'Ah, no, we do not oppose the natural and proportion-ate methods of the twentieth century. We want to regulate them only.'

"But as long as the people are taught wickedly taught by the agitators of various types—that corporations have for their purpose the robbing of the people and the oppression of the poor, business will be obstructed and the people will suffer a severe penalty for their follows:

their folly.
"Such attacks, persistent and unres soning, are not only destructive, but the people have to pay for the damage. They pay it in increased price of the commodity if not in decreased wage.

dity if not in decreased wage.

"The mechanic's and workingmen's interests are being imperilled by the spirit of rampant investigation and business persecution today far more than are those of the great corporations.

"The reason given for attacks upon corporate business is that it crushes out the individual and makes it impossible for small forms of business of flourish. In this statement, it is assumed that this is an evil. But we contend that it may is an evil. But we contend that it may

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for a quarter.

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appears.
SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.
The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

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stores fighting each other at a loss apar in a great factory with profits.
"Men are incorporated and the man of a small business becomes the super-intendent or manger of millions of in-vested capital. Instead of crippling the individual, the corporations have pro-

moted him.
"It is a piece of insolence for the individual to insist that the corporation shall be disbanded because it sells the goods cheaper than he can. We cannot change the order of things. The law of human progress is not a statute to be revised by congress. Do you think that men who have to have opportunities made for them by removing other men out of their way are going to use their opportunities after they are made for them? "This new doctrine that you can legis-

late successful men out of success is a piece of imbecility that does injustice to our twentieth century.

It is argued that rich men receive more from the government and there-fore should be taxed more. But rich men do more for the country by develop-ing and extending its commerce over the seas, by opening up territory, by provid-

"We want a few plain, simple laws that help men in all kinds of business

o remember honesty.
'Our corporate forms of manufacture and commerce are in their infancy. We and commerce are in their infancy. We are making ourselves a laughing stock for coming generations by our panic good. The big ship swallows up the little ships and the dangers and discomforts of the sea; and the big trunk line absorbs the little railways and tickets you through. Twenty little shops or over the magnitude of present enterprises.

ing produced the wealth of the world by the labor of the hand. The labor of this world today is brain The labor of this world total is glain labor, and the hand toiler has the easier job a thousandfold. Everybody will sympathize with the organization of the workingmen for the improvement of their condition. But all men should resist the tyranny which oppresses both business and free American citizens who

hoose not to organize."

LOSS OVER A MILLION Big Fire at Harrisburg Destroys Many Buildings in Business Center

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-Eight buildings in the center of the business district of Harris-burg were destroyed or badly damaged by fire early this morning involving a loss continued at one multion dollars. The Grand opera building on Third and Wainut streets, in which there were five stores, was destroyed and nothing is standing ut the walls. The Duncan building on the opposite side, ocupied by three stores and a pool room was also badly destroyed. The Park hotel and the Columbus hotel were badly damaged by water and smoke. The United telephone company building, the Security Trust building, the Bijou theatre, Robson's photo studio, the College building, and the Harrisburg Gas company's building and the buildings occu-pled by the Harrisburg Cycle and Type-writer company, the Philadelphia and Al-bany dentists, and E. G. Hoover, jeweler

were also damaged.

The fire started from an explosion in Pyne's hat store in the opera house build-ing and within an hour had destroyed the building. The opera house was owned by a Harrisburg syndicate. While the thick clouds of smoke were coming out of the windows of the opera house, the firemen saw a figure at one of the big windows high up in the building. Then came a crash and what looked like a nude man crawled out on the sill. Standing on the vindow sill he shricked for a ladder. "Don't jump, boy, hold on," cried the fire-men, and he was subsequently rescued by Edward Holdert, a fireman. An hour afer the fire started business had been sus-pended at the postoffice. The fire was inder control at 4:30.

HOCKEY TODAY This afternoon the first junior match of the season will come off at the Stanley street rink, commencing at 2 o'clock, when the Nelson and Trail junior team will play. The local team has practiced well, often playing with the seniors, and the visitors are said to be a fast team, so

that a good game is likely. There will be skating after the match is over. The lineup today will be as follows: Trail Jacksonpoint... Brown Bergman Morgan be, and for the most part is, a positive Miller

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What might have proved an extremely What might have proved an extremely dangerous fire, only prevented by the promptitude and bravery of the fire brigade, broke out yesterday afternoon at about 3:30 in the basement of the Tremont hotel, under the bowling alley, recently closed up. When first noticed the smoke was rising between the main building of the Tremont hotel and the execution to the immediate westward, separated at the back by a narrow alley. The alarm was promptly turned in and the fire brigade was quickly on the scene. Chief Deasy instantly saw that the fire was in the basement and forcing open the cellar the basement and forcing open the cella door, opening on to the sidewalk, was en countered by dense volumes of smoke not checked at the spot, holding the cen-tral position in the block, that it would have disastrous results. Two lines of hose were taken down and the firemen, headed were taken down and the firemen, headed by chief Deasy, wormed their way into the cellar, crawling on their bellies to get at the fire, which could be seen dimly leap-ing through the dense smoke at the back. The way was obstructed by piled up quan-tities of shelving, broken planking, old tables, and other refuse, piled in the base-ment for seef keeping.

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In the meantime mayor Gillett had pene-trated into the alley between the buildings at the back and with the axe cut open the planking over the basement, which, built of stone, is covered with the ordinary joist ing and flooring. Cutting right at the back of the flue which connects with the bar room of the Tremont, mayor Gillett made an opening right above the seat of the fire. Dense volumes of smoke immediately were vomited. The mayor then cut another pening a little further back, further re

they began to play their hose on the con flagration, which now could be seen t have taken serious hold of a heap o lumber piled half way up from the floo to the ceiling. The chemical line was trained down from above through the freshly cut openings, and the fire was then extinguished, taking altogether nearly hair an hour from its first discovery, the depariment being greatly hampered from the location of the incipient conflagration It was afterwards seen that the cause of the fire had originated through casual oversight. The Tremont hotel is heated by a furnace. As the building has spread in the course of years the furnace heating has been principally directed to the up-per stories and a flue was built in the west wall of the main building of the Tremont, running clear down into the basement, in order that whenever necessary a stove could be placed in the bar room and the lower floor thus heated. Before this year absorbs the little railways and tickets you through. Twenty little shops or over the magnitude of present enterprises.

"Gentlemen, the source of fear, which cannot be exaggerated is the entrance of labor unionism into politics and its adoption of socialism and anarchy as a creed and doctrine. It is a despetism which threatens our democratic institutions. It clutches by the throat our plainest and most fundamental liberties. It makes the absurd boast of having produced the wealth of the world by ing cold, a stove was again piaced in the Trement bar room but the proprietors overlooked the opening down in the disused basement, now used as a lumber rom. There had been no stopper put in place. Some sot igniting in the flue from the bar room stove fell down the flue and out at the basement connection, falling on the dry wood piled almost up to that opening. Hence the fire, which a ten cent stopper, such as those in general use everywhere, would have prevented.

such as those in general use everywhere, would have prevented.

J. J. Malone estimated the loss as trifling and thinks \$50 will cover the bill, unles, indeed, the joists of the flooring are badly damaged, which does not seem to be the case, in which event the damage may run up to \$200. The loss is fully insured, the group of buildings, known as the Tremont, having several policies in different companies covering the risks. Mr. Malone says that this is the first time since he built the hotel in 1881, that there was ever a fire of any description, not one even having occurred which could have been put out by a bucket of water.

HUGE DRAINAGE SCHEME

Chicago Undertaking Will Cost Seven-

teen Million Under Revised Plans Washington, Feb. 1.—If the Calumet river is to be turned backwards in its course from lake Michigan to form a drainage canal into the Mississippi as planned by the sanitary board of Chicago, the International waterways com-mission insists that the cost of the project shall be increased by five million dollars.

twelve millions dollars would cover the cost of the great work, but the international board regards that amount as insufficient to meet the needs of the fund. sufficient to meet the needs of the fund. They say that the plan can soarcely dispose of the flood water of the section to be drained even in its present sparsely populated condition, while if the inhabitants multiply, as expected, the Calumet river, under the local engineers project, would actually be forced backwards and into lake Michigan just as it does now. The international hoard is prenow. The international board is prepared to recommend a project costing in the aggregate \$17,000,000. While pre-pared to meet any decision on the part of congress or the war department as to the construction of this improvement. the international board is really much opposed to it, 'taking the grounds that there are better ways of successfully dis-posing of the sewage in the tract sought to be drained, than by the adoption of a plan which is certain to considerably replan which is certain to considerably reduce the level of lake Michigan and so injuriously affecting navigation in this and the whole chain of lakes.

IMIGRATION TO CANADA

Very Satisfactory Figures for Last Year Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The annual report of the department of the interior has been issued today. There was an increase of \$697,439 in the gross revenue of the department as compared with the previous year, and the area of land disposed of by land apanies holding grants from the crown

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ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

was nearly double the acreage sold in 1904-5. These results, the reports says, should be considered the strongest possible ground for presecuting with increased vigor the land and immigration policy of the

The total revenue from dominion lands for the past decade was \$13,139,941 as compared with \$2,343,834 for the preceding ten years. The homestead entries in 1906 were 1,869, as compared with 30,819 for 1905. In 1986 the entries were 1857. The entries for the past year represent a total population of 106,420 souls, over 65,000 of these immigrants, who came to Canada last year and settled on government lands. The rewith the Robbins Immigration company of London, England, for the irrigation of 390,-578 acres, laying to the west of Medicine Hat. This will greatly assist the district for school lands in Alberta was \$11.55 per-acre and in Saskatchewan \$14.32 per acre.

OTTAWA NOTES Ottawa, Feb. 1—A conference has been arranged between the department of rati-ways and the C.P.R. to consider the application of the company for running rights over the Intercolonial between St. John and Halifax. The meeting will take place about the middle of next week probably about the middle of next week, probon Wednesday. Hon. H. R. Emmer Mr. Butler and Mr. Pottinger will re Mr. Butler and Mr. Pottinger will represent the Intercolonial and ar Thomas. Shaughnessy and some other officials of the C.P.R. will represent that company. The matter will be one of terms only, as the railway department will not refuse the principle. If the C.P.R. will pay the shot the application will be granted. The whole-

the application will be granted. The wholematter will come before the cabinet before any final action is taken.

In the house today A. C. Macdonell,
South Toronto, learned from minister Lemieux that the government had under
consideration the question of increasing
the salaries of all post office employees
and that the announcement will be madeshortly.

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Hon. Mr. Fielding has declined to accede wool was faulty. They were too drastic wool was faulty. They were too drastic.
Mr. Fielding said only the farmers of Calgary, in all Canada, had asked for a duty
on wool. Knowles also urged protection
to the wool growers of the west. He would
like to see the duty higher than threecents per pound in the general tariff.

BANK CLEARINGS

Winnipeg, Feb. 1—For the week ending today the bank clearings were \$8,336,580; 1906, \$6,727,707; 1906, \$5,180,170. Bank clear

Edmonton, Feb. 1—Bank clearings for the week were \$687,942.

Calgary, Feb. 1-Bank clearings for the week were \$1,306,684, and for the month, \$5,576,115,

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Another Slide, at Sando Who is Dug Out

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Fernie, Feb. 8.—A sno
cat Coal Creek at 10 o'c
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(Special to The Da Sandon, Feb. 8.—This 10.30 one of the largest tructive snowslides eve came down over the low town, destroying the hold James Bell's shack, Jan ery and meat market, and a house adjoining, of the unfortunate class, ald.

work of rescuing the unitariana. Willing hands went im work of rescuing the unitarian and the content of the co

Medicine Hat. Feb. 8. Medicine Hat. Feb. 8. change in the weather to day afternoon, when the sed up ninety points in a lag from forty degrees fifty above with a warn from the south. Althous lying from 18 inches to the levels, the hills are alcattle have easy access. This means thousands up of dollars to the rancher the dogles, or small Me the dogies, or small M have already perished, thas been able to withsta ed cold spell and hopes tained that the situation

ranchers feel that bankri averted. Two serious snowslide yesterday one at Coal Cr carpenter was killed in t slop, and another at Sando eral houses were demolishe man was saved from insta

some protecting timbers.

Numerous slides are repo many other points resulting in plete fie-up of the Kaslo an and the Rosebery-Sandon lines and the Rosebery-Sandon lines, as a further temporary block on a between Rosebery and Nakusp. Generally the transportation co-ies are having a hard time of it an amountains. encountering many difficulties.

train for up river points via Slocan
and Nakusp left here on time is
morning but on reaching Nakus
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steamer was on hand and most of passengers returned to the city. It is stated at first that the steamer so was lost. Not that the boat had down but that she was just mit probably ice-bound somewhere in the miles of Slocan lake. Later it was lost that the steamer had been held above Rosebery to act as a floating for storm bound passengers. In addition to the wreck the day ious, caused by an engine being dion the Rosebery-Nakusp run, a so slide came down on the line monomection with Nakusp impostrate although another engine was set the scene from here it was not posto clear up the line. In trying to

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len timber was encountered, pract
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undertaken to clear off the accumu
mass of snow, rock and timber, by
ual labor. It was difficult to asse
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No train will leave this morning to coast via the Siocan-Nakusp route, possible that the down passengers and may be brought here some time to