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### LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgeon of Nelson, B.C., occupation lumberman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 1784, G 1, West Kootenay, B.C. thence east 80 chains north 40 chains; thence west 8 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of ommencement, and containing 320 acres

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

Take Notice that John Phillip Evans of Net son, B.C., occupation bookkeeper, intends o apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the

East side of the Columbia river, south of McDonald creek, running East 60 chains north 78.845 chains; west 40 chains; south 64.97 chains; west 20 chains; south 13.875 chains more or less to point of comm ment, containing 343 acres more or less.

JOHN PHILLIP EVANS. JAS. CAMERON, Agent

Dated March 8th, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Jacob Weber of Com aplix, B.C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 35 Section 11, township 7, thence north 75 chains, to south boundary of Indian Reeast bank of Kootenay river, thence collowing said bank of river to point of

JACOB WEBER. Dated March 9th, 1908.

possible to confer upon a projectile a velocity of 30,000 feet per second and upwards, and that, too, without either flash, smoke, or recoil, will ultimately compel all navies to abandon armor and devote their energies to the attainment of speed as the prime factor coil, practically any ship will suffice as gun platform.

The same weapon will serve the purpose of the gun or howitzer equally well, and since a single gun can deliver an almost continuous stream of proje-tiles, it will be at least equal in fire to a whole battery of modern quick-The simplicity of construction is so

great that the resources of an engineering workshop will suffice for its erecon, and there will be no longer an necessity for governments to sink great sums of money in special plants of use only for the preparation of war ma

Mr. Simpson argues that if we are tohave war then let us have the best methods on our side. At the same time, he claimed that his invention would do ore to prevent war among the nations than anything.

### BASEBALL FANS

Great Season at Spokane This Year-

ord ever made by any city in the Pacific northwest. This means that nearly one per cent of a population of 108,675 in this city will play ball during the season of 1908. Further than that the olidity of the amateur ranks is shown by the fact there is an agreement that the organization will stand together for the upbuilding of the sport. There are teams of 13 players each, the age limit for the juniors being 17 years. Gonzaga college, directed by the Jesuit fathers, heads the list with 17 teams including its first, and there are 15 teams in the 23 grade schools. The midgets and outlaws have eight teams while the national banks, the city league, the city amateurs and other colleges and the night school each have six teams. The Y. M. C. A. has four teams. It is expected there will be 27 other teams before the season is well under way, thus placing the players list at 1300. The outfitting and equipment for the players already signed cost more than \$25,000, in addition to the

# THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908

Doukhobor Discussion in the House

# **GOVERNMENT IS ATTACKED**

QUESTION OF FEDERAL RIGHT TO IMPOSE UNWELCOME IMMIGRA-TION UPON ANY PROVINCE-ASSINIBOIA DESIRES YET MORE RAILWAYS.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Max 1 .- In the house today on motion to go into supply, R. S. Lake, Qu'Apelle, brought up the question of the arrival of the Doukhobors at Yorkton and the trouble these people had been giving the authorities at Fort Wilam, reviewing their pilgrimage and touching lightly on their light attire, which inally led to the imprisonment of 19 and their rease after 10 days.

In reply to a question, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth had stated that these Douk-

ors came from Saskatchewan but they were sent to Yorkton. Lake de-clared they had been allowed to step out of the jail defiant and triumphant because they had successfully evaded the law. The minister also had said that it was not the intention of the government that they should be sent to York on. Tais was a mere quibble, as the government knew all about it. Tae government refused to accept any re-sponsibility, saying the Doukhobors were the hands of the provincial authori ties. He must protest against this as it was not fair that Saskatchewan should be burdened with criminals that the minister of justice released. The people of Yorkton objected to their appearing on the streets nude, and their own people refused to have anything to do with them. These people were received with great eclat and placed in Saskatchewan

without the consent of the people of the province and there was no reason why the province should be burdened with They had cost in bonuses over \$7 a head. The government had speci responsibilities regarding these people and at least should explain the return-ing of them to Saskarchewan, after their offending against the laws of Ontario. Hon. A. B. Avlesworth said that unde the circumstances that Ontario had asked for the release of the prisoners.

He would accept no responsibility. He had received many recommendations for the release of the prisoners from various provincial attorneys general during the 23 months he had been in office and on no occasion he could recall had the recommendation been recalled. He pointed out that these offenses arose from dis-ordered minds, this class of offenses being dealt with by the provinces. He denied directing any magistrate to re-port in favor of a release. If this was done it was probably by provincial oi-ficials when in Ottawa. There had been no effort on the part of the dominio vernment to facilitate the expresse wish of the Doukhobors to return to the point from which they came. As to releasing the prisquers the department did

R I. Borden said that in view of the actions of the Doukhopors it was quite natural that Ontarians were anxious t get rid of them. If the Doukhobers were in their right mind they had a right to settle in Onuario if they so desired. If committed to jail in Saskatchewan, would the department pardon them in order to ship them to Bridsh Commbia would seem that these people were inmates either for a jail or an asylum and the government should cooperate with their home province and see that That they were beyond the pale was evident, as the other Doukhobo.s re.used to have anything to do with them. The government should certainly see that, there was no recurrence of the friginal

The department of labor has received from the C. P. R. the recommendation of the name of C. T. Fulierton, Winnipeg, for the board of conciliation and investigation established to adjust differcaces between the company and its me-chanical departments. Fullerton, and James Sommerville, of To onto, who will represent the men, will endeavor to select a third. If they fall to agree he

will be named by the department. During the discussion of voice for drill balls the minister of militia ann a new policy of building armories in an all places. Where a company is centered \$2500 would be spent on the armory; where there are two companie \$4000 a year would be spent. Sir Fred erick Borden stated that such armories would be built in order of merit of the different battalions throughout the do-

Ottawa, May 1 .- In the house of com R. S. Lake, Qu'Appelle again called attention to the party of Doukhobors released from jail at For William and who are now at Yorkton. Mr. Lake objected to the statement of sir Wilfrid Laurier that the province of Saskatchewan was solely responsible for these people. The government was responsible for their coming to Canada; they had been brought out at its ex-pense and were the wards of the government, yet Mr. Aylesworth disclaimed any responsibility on the part of the government. These people had been released from Fort William jail so that; social revolution were adopted.

they could return to their friends in Mr. Borden thought that they should

be placed where their exhibtions would not be an outrage on public decency. The decent Doukhobors resents the acts of this small band, and the government should have taken this fact into con-sideration before foisting them on the rovince of Saskatchewan. The govern ment's policy did not appear a very in-Mr. Oliver gave the Doukhobors gen-

eraily a good character. He disc any responsibility on the part of the interior department for the sending back of these people to Yorkton. Were iominion to interfere it would be an in raction of provincial rights. The matince of Saskatchewan and solely for i to deal with.

Dr. Roche read an editorial from the Edmonton Bulletin, published before Mr. Oliver became a minister of the crown, which it was stated that the Doukho bors were hampering nuisances. He also substantiated his argument from quota-tions from the Toronto Globe. The matter then dropped.

Dr. Schaffner asked the minister of the interior for details concerning the timber limits on Turtle mountain. He complained that they were being ne-glected. The man who had been ap-pointed to look after them was nothing more than a canvasser for liberal votes. Mr. Oliver promised to look into the Mr. Chowles complained that the C. P. R. had not built a branch line in

his constituency of West Assinibola. That had resulted in much hardship. Mr. McCraney supported Mr. Knowles, and Mr. Graham, minister of railways, replied by stating that they should remember that the last year had been a particularly trying one for the railways. He proposed to bring the matter to the attention of sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

The house went into committee of supply on the public works department estimates. In connection with votes for nilitary buildings sir Frederick Borden explained that it was the policy of the department to build small armories throughout the country districts.

# DESPERATE ENCOUNTER

HUNDRED ARMED MEN ARE HUNT ING BANK ROBBERS

BANDITS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE NEAR

Emerson, May 1—While tracking the bank robbers south of the border yesterday, a party of Unitted States detectives made the tartling discovery of a dead body on the prairie, eight miles northeast of Stephen, Minn., the scene of the robbery. The body had been stripped of the garments and lying a few feet from the corpse was a small pile of ashes indicating that the desperadoes were taking no chances in identi-fication. The dead man was doubtless the obber shot from the roof of the building adjoining the Scandia bank at Stephen, on the night of the robbery, by a local mer-chant who had fired five shots into the rang and then took refuge behind the chimey and escaped a regular volley of bullets from the burglars.

It is now thought that none of the men captured at Emerson are connected with the gang, but they are being held pending nvestigation. The United States authorities are of the opinion that the men arrived from Winnipeg on the southbound train and are now making their return journey Over 100 men armed with rifles are out on the hunt and the people are anxiously awaiting news of a desperate encounter at

ASKED TO APPEAR

Major Hodgins Summoned to Ottawa on

(Special to The Dai'y News) Ottawa, May 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurie having agreed to an enlargement of the scope of the special committee of five members which will investigate major Hodgins' charges and the motion having been adopted by the house, the com mittee met for organization, Messrs. Macdonald (Picton), Geoffrion, Carvel Barker and Lennox being all present. Geoffrion was named chairman

A motion was passed asking major Hodgins to appear before the commit-tee Friday, May 8, there to prefer his charges. The secretary was authorized to supply him with the necessary funds to come to Ottawa should he demand i. The commission will be asked to sup-ply the committee with all information bearing on the contracts which will be under review. The enquiry will be pushed and the committee will ask for power to sit while the house is in

ASSERT JURISDICTION

Province Imposing Fishing Licenses-B. C Will Stand Pat in the Matter Victoria. May 1-The provincial govern ment has imposed a license fee of \$2.50 on all persons fishing for salmon throughout the province. The time of fishing on the Fraser is regulated also, a close pe active step of the local authorities in their effort to assert jurisdiction of the fi herles F. T. Bastedo is expected to return short ly from Ottawa to resume the interrupted egotiations. The local authorities will the dominion until the arrears due them of their proportion of fees derived from lienses since the modus vivendi of 1930 paid over.

MAY DAY IN PARIS Paris, May 1.-May day was observed in Paris today by large meetings at which resolutions in favor of an eight hour law and the continuation of the

# THE RED FLAG

Socialist Demonstration Montreal

# IS DISPERSED BY POLICE

EMPRESSES ARE LIKELY TO COME TO MONTREAL DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS-BAD FIRE OCCURS AT BOUCHERYVILLE QUEBEC.

Montreal, May 1-The socialists attempted to hold a demonstration here tonight on the Champ de Mars. A procession was formed, and with red flags, marched to the Champs de Mars, accompanied by a band. When the socialists attempted to make speeches a large force of police dispersed

retail trade in eastern Canada but good reports as to large seeding of spring wheat and the opening of navigation give a hopeful tone to trade generally. Collections are and the opening of navigation give a hopeful tone to trade generally. Collections are irregular and best reports come from west-

day afternoon, destroyed Charron's hetel, badly damaged a nearby store and adjoining residence. The fire at hirst threat-ened to wipe out the village but prompt work on the part of Montreal firemen, whose assistance was asked in smothering the flamee. The loss of Charron's hotel is estimated at \$11,000.

There has been a new move on the part of the C.P.R. in connection with the Em-presses. Unless something unforeseen transpires within the next few days, the Empress of Britain which leaves Liverpool today, will come direct to Montreal. It is understood this program will be followed out during the early portion of the summer, or until the water becomes too low. This is the direct result of the longshoremen's

### SPECTACULAR ARREST

Three Supposed Bank Robbers Run in at

Emerson, May 1-Chief of police Joseph Wilson and a posse of citizens at noon cap-tured three armed men believed to be a part of the bandit gang which looted the Bank of Scandia at Stephen, Minn., yesterday. The arrest was very spectacular as the chief and his men pulled their guns and compelled the suspects to throw up their hands. Two of the robbers entered the edge of town, at 11 o'clock and asked for food. They carried a wicked looking ump gun, loaded with buckshot. They showed no disposition to fight. They gave their names as Joseph Stagger, Homer and Kater, but refused to talk.

They had \$60 in American gold, a quantity of dynamite and many shells. They say they are land seekers.

# **CLAIM HEAVY DAMAGES**

MINERS WILL SUE STRATHCONA COAL COMPANY

VIOLATION OF LEMIEUX AND BROKEN CONTRACT

Edmonton, May 1-The first cases to be ried in the Alberta courts involving the industrial dispute account the Lemieux act, came up for hearing in the district court yesterday before his honor judge H. C. Taylor. This was the case of I miners against the Strathcona coal company for breach of contract made under the Le-mieux act. The company entered into a new contract for smaller wages with three of the miners without complying with the provisions of the act. The judge held that the three men who signed this new contract must abide by it, but that the agreement was not binding on the other miners. The United Mine Worke's of America have United Mine Worke's of America have taken up the question and will appeal from the decision of the judge with respect to the three men. It is understood that they will enter an action in the supreme court against the Strathcona Coal company for \$20,000 damages for violation of the Lemieux act and breach of contract,

The two outstanding features of Dr. hearer's address at yesterday's session of the Presbyterian synod were his account of the new form which temperance work has taken in Canada and his eloquent ap-peat to clergymen listening to him to put themselves in a sympathetic attitude to-ward the problems of the working men. F. H. Sherman, secretary of the minors' union, who was on Dr. Shearer's invitation to have been present to address the synor was unable to make his appealance.

HANGED HIMSELF St. Petersburg, May 1-Julian Bakk, the Jewish millionarie, publisher of the Rech, hanged himself in his residence here to-day. His oct was due to financial losses which totalled \$2,000,000. M. Bakk was a

and contributed large sums to the Jewish

noney and continue tthe publication

CUT THEM OFF Ottawa, May 1-The Hull city cont ing refused to reduce the number of licenses in that city, the provincial authorities yesMONEY TO BURN

Ottawa, May 1.—The capital-stock of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company has been increased from four to ten million dollars.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HONOR J. A. KIRKPATRICK

EULOGISTIC RECEPTION TO A NEL-SON OLD TIMER

HIS DEPARTURE IS GENERALLY RE-GRETTED

The smoker tendered John A. Kirkpatrick last night at the Alice roller fink, was the expression of the kindly feelings entertained by the whole of Nelson to a man whose fortunes have been identified with those of the city for many a long year past and who is now seeking a new field at Prince Rupert. It was a gathering of conservatives and of the friends of Mr. Kirkpatric The latter, of the opposite party in politics, were present in considerable numbers and in consequence the reception was such as Mr. Kirkpatrick will long remember.

The chair was taken by R. S. Lennie,

Bradstreet's statement of trade tomorrow who had seated on his left, J. A. Kirkpatrick and on his right Dr. Hall, his successful and liberal rival. Seated also at that

regular and best reports come from water can canada. Failures for the week number 22 as against 18 in this week last year.

Fire which broke out at Boucherville on the south shore of the St. Lawrence yeater the south shore of the St. Lawrence yeater day afternoon, destroyed Charron's fietel.

The would be the future conservative members of the south of the evening the highly eulogistic which was proposed in a highly eulogistic day afternoon, destroyed Charron's fietel.

Mr. Kirkpatrick answered shor,ly and mo destly, his brief words being received w. h. that applause which evinced the evident high esteem in which he is held.

Then came the toast of Britis Columbia, which was coupled with the names of W. A. Macdogald, F. J. Desne and Dr. Hall. The speeches which followed, however, were not directed to the province but rather to the man. W. A. Macdonald spoke fell citously and was unstinted in his eulogium ly pronounced in his utterances as to the manly qualities of the departing citizen, had made him a conservative. Dr. Hall bore-

recited Major McStringer's Mechanical Arm, amid uproarious applause. Then E. the World is Mine" and to a persistent en-

core "The Deathless Army."

The Board of Trade was next proposed as a toast coupled with the name of F. Starkey and J. E. Annable. Before Mr. Starkey mous chorus "We're Here Because-" was sung with personal honors. The president of the board, however, unwontedly dropped the right of the board in being first in everything, and spent his energy in eulo-gizing his departing friend. J. E. Annabie followed along the same lines until John Kirkpatrick would probably have been glad to have been elsewhere, but the speaker, repenting him of his strenuousness, broke out in a new direction and established a good but unexpected reputation as a raconteur by a Siwashed story, "Oom Pa." Ed. Mason followed with a comic song, "An Honest Man," for which offence he was condemned to sing another and com-

plied with "Girlie, Girlie," plied with "Girlie, Girlie."

Then came the toast of the press to which
R. J. Clark responded wittily adding his
formia recuperating. Mrs. Adams has not

Nelson was the next toast coupled with G. Steed and D. C. McMorris, each of who were in harmony with the tone set for the speeches of the evening and were thus eulogistic of Mr. Kirkpatrick.

After a story by J. L. Porter and a song by R. Thompson and A. Bishop, "That's Me," came the final toast, the Old Timers, coupled with the names of J. J. Malor and Harry Wright and J. L. Drewry. Mr Malone was reminiscent and Mr. Wright brief, but both hearty in their regrets Mr. Drewry, G. Colwell and W. Gosne spoke shortly to the same toas

The evening then came to an end pleas ently with the presentation of a cut glass set by the chairman and the vociferous sigging of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Kirkpatrick responded appropriately and characteristically.

LOCAL OPTION RESULTS Toronto, May 1—As a result of the local option bylaws coming into force today in a municipalities of Ontario, Si licenses were cut off. In a number of other places bylaws, were passed reducing the number of Results of the that the total reduction will

GIVEN HIS REWARD St. John, May 1-Hon. L. P. Harris, for in the last provincial election, has been appointed commissioner of police along the line of the transcontinental through New

CHURCHILL'S BAFE SEAT Dundee, May 1-Winston Churchill, presi dent of the board of trade, whose recent failure to be elected to parliament from the northwest division of Manchester, has forced him to seek a safe seat, arrived here to contest the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Edmund Robertson.

DEMAREST THE WINNER Chicago, May 1-Calvin Demarest of Chicago, tonight defeated J. F Poggenburg in the amateur billiard chamgionship.

Foreign Socialists Parade in

# FOULDS WILL GASE ENDS

JUDGE CAMERON HANDS DOWN DE-CISION-FAMOUS CASE IS AT LAST TERMINATED-FORT GAR-RY UNION DEPOT TO BE

Winnipeg, May 1-A band of European aliens, 800 strong, mostly men out of work, been for the prompt work of the police the ed off with such smoothness. Not one man uttered a word but the ringleader, who carried a red flag, let all know what the cause of their demonstration was for. On the flag was printed the inscription "We Want Work." There was not an English speaking man in the whole crowd, they were all foreigners. The police think the recent visit of Emma Goldman had something to do with today's demonstration. May Day was fixed for the procession. The whole police force was held in readiness in case of any trouble, but the argumd was assumed to the top of the cage and was immediately followed by incontrol of the beasts. The first trouble must be a second and the case of any trouble but the argumd was assumed to the arena, which is surrounded by high steel bars, for a performance. Two of the animals were sulky and one is said to have been irritated by Lond, who was close to the top of the cage. This leopard jumped towards the boy and scrambled ever the top of the cage and was immediately followed. rouble, but the crowd was seemingly ably

George F. Gault, one of the directors of the leopards dashed down the the Winnipeg general hospital, has received to the office and Barranger closed the door. a donation of \$1000 each f.om lord Strath—

Then the crowd rushed toward him but he one and lord Mount Stephen in aid of the held them back until they were calm enough

Judge Cameron today handed down his decision in the famous Foulds' will case, which has been dragging along in the court of king's bench for several weeks, in favor of the defendants and thus the legitimate children of the old Winnipeg ploneer will get no further share of the \$300,000 worth hundreds under which the widow of Foulds shelved the case nearly 20 years ago. Foulds left practically his entire estate to the Bowler would and her children. The pretestimony to the clean fight which his late opponent had put up and ended with a hief expression of his brilet fit the province.

S. A. Was then rendered very acceptably "asleep in the Deep."

After a story by J. L. Porter, T. Scanlan registed Major McStringer's Mechanical perf evidence was engaged on either side perf evidence was engaged on either side. in the controversy as to whether or n

this holograph was a forgery.

Wm. Mitchell, a member of the firm Peter Lyall and company, said today the while he had not received official actifica-tion that his company had received the con-tract for the Fort Garry union depot, he would be surprised if it were not correct In the event of his company receiving the contract, work will commence at once and a large number of men will be employed member of the Winnipeg police force, and

well known throughout Canada, died this morning aged 48. The disappearance of Mrs. Adams, wife of Rev. W. Adams, president of the British Columbia Seventh Day Adventist church, remains as much a mystery as every. the slightest trace can be found of her by the detectives who have worked on the case and her distracted husband and relatives and friends have practically given up the search in despair, believing that she has either been murdered or kidnapped. Rev. peen heard of since the beginning of Febru ary when she was visiting a sister in Col

Premier Roblin stated this morning that on Monday, May 4, between the represen miers of the three western provinces. plan of the grain growers is to have the three provincial governments purchase the internal elevators and then have the terminl elevators taken over by the federal gov nent. Mr. Roblin said that he woul he had heard the representations that would be made at the meeting as it was

natter of too great moment.
The Canadian Northern rallway's weekly crop report issued today is most optimistic Seeding has been completed in many see ions. The land is in spiendid shape and the conditions are most favorable.

Today the historic town of St. Boniface
passed from its former status as a town and attains the full dignity of a city. proclamation signed by his honor the ad-ministrator of Manitoba, was made today. St. Boniface is today well worthy of the honor bestowed upon it, as immense progress has been made since the early settle

The fine bitulithic roads leading through the city, the comfortable residences, sol business blocks and large industrial under-takings all bear evidence of the progressive spirit that prevails among the cilizens of the new city. The magnificent eathedral now in course of construction, with its grand west front surmounted by a heroic figure of St. Boniface seated, which has just been completed by the sculptor, is a worthy finish to a splendid piece of archi-tecture. This great place of worship, the twin spires of which will rise 150 feet above the ground, will be finished next fall and

ment originated and archbishop Provenche: founded the diocese and established his headquarters on the banks of the Red river

Roman Catholic ohurch in this provinc FERNIE HAPPENINGS (Special to The Dally News.)

Fernie, May 1-it will be good news to the people of Fernis to hear that the new po t-office and customs house building is to be

bear witness to the progress made by the

ing on Monday next. Building operations are now in full swing all over the town ander construction in a few days as severa contracts have already been let, the larges

of which is the addition to the brewery of which is the addition to the brewery.
The county court sittings were to have opened yesterday but were postponed until Thursday next, when several important cases on the docket will be heard.
R. W. Coulthard, general sales agent of the coal company, has returned to town the territories and the coast cities.

# LEOPARDS ON RAMPAGE

JUMPED BARRIERS AND LANDED IN

PANIC PREVENTED BY A PLUCKY PO-LICE OFFICER

Baltimore, May 1-During the performan at the Zoo tonight two leopards jumped the barrier, landing among the audience. A boy named Louis Lond was badly clawed would almost certainly have meant the loss of many lives, was avoided by the prompt action of police sergeant Barranger in clos-ing the exit door and allowing only one of two of the terrified people to descend the

stairway at a time.

There were several hundred persons the audience when the leopards were let into the arena, which is surrounded by high nave been irritated by Lond, who was close to the top of the cage. This leopard jumped towards the boy and scrambled ever the top of the cage and was immediately followed by onother of the beasts. The first one clawed Lond savagely. The people in the audience were terror striction. One of the leopards dashed down the for a few at a time to be allowed to leave the building. The leopards were cornered, one in the office of the Zoo and the other in one of the dressing rooms by trainers and were returned to their case.

Revolution Being Planued Against Hon-

Panama, May 1.-It is report on the Guatemake to the who have arrived here recently from Guatemala say that a revolution was being planned against the Honduran government by general Domingo Vasquez, president of Honduras, who is supposed president of Honduras, who is supposed to have the support of Guatemala. This, they says, is the reason why senor Bustillos, finance minister of Honduras, was sent on a special confidential mission to president Cabrera, of Guatemala, and why Cabrera, instead of treating with Bustillos presidenty imprisoned him in

why Cabrera, instead of treating with Bustillos, practically imprisoned him in Guatemala City.

After the last war with Nicaragua, Honduras was left entirely disarmed and should the republic of Honduras military movement be true, it is supposed Nicaraguans and Salvatorians furnished their munitions of war. The situation in Guatemala is reported to be lurnished their munitions of war. The situation in Guatemala is reported to be exceedingly critical. The passengers say that among others of the persons reported to have been executed there were Mrs. Castanedo and Mrs. Blanco, and Messrs. Herrera, Trugureaz, Edward and Antonio Rubico, all of whom belonged to prominent wealthy central American families.

During the past year all these per-

American families.

During the past year all these persons had been confined in the dungeon of the penitentiary in Guatemala City, and the passengers say that it was imdent Cabrera. They add that the exe-cutions were considered cruel and un-necessary and the relatives will not rest until they have succeeded in bringing about the downfall of Cabrera.

HORRIBLE CRIME

Between Foreigners at Lethbridge Results in Death of a Woman Lethbridge, May 1-A horrible crime was road between the town and the mine. shot her three times and then cut her throat severing the jugular vein. He ther shot himself three times. The man use to board with the woman and had given he money to keep for him, she retused to give it back when he asked for it on the road. The woman's nine year old boy was with her and had the money. The woman had eight children and her husband works in the mine and is very a respectable man. The murderer came here a few months ago and was an engineer on the

ciliation called by the department of labor to settle the dispute between the miners and mine owners of the Western Dominion collieries, met yesterday, judge Myers pr

ecognition of the union and the eight hou WANT INCREASED WAGES Ottawa, May 1-The Ottawa Street Ra way employees have asked for a wage increase of 3 1-2 cents per hour, to 23 cents for week days and 25 cents for Sunday

PIONEER DEAD Portage la Prairie, May 1-George Tids bury, a pioneer of this town, is dead, aged 83. He came here in 1873 and has held many important offices. He leaves a grown up family of sons and daughte s.

work. The corporation has refused the de

nand and a strige or a reference to the

### **Gol. Holmes Holds Annual** Inspection Yesterday

# FIELD DAY UPON MAY 25

GENERAL ORDERS ARE LIKELY TO CONTAIN MANY PROMOTIONS FOR NELSON MEN - THREE REGIMENTS TO BE FORMED IN KOOTENAYS.

In connection with the recent formation of the 102nd regiment, with headevening at the armory. There were present 54 men, that is to say 12 over strength. At the same inspection were presented the new signal corns the first of the kind in the province. Col. Holmes, who gave the men, the non-coms. and officers a severe gruelling, declared at the end that he was more than satisfied with the work accomplished and anthe end that he was more than satis-fied with the work accomplished and an-nounced that the new signal corps was a new departure which had his entire approval and also that of the department and the same would be formally ac-knowledged a little later under general orders.

general orders will give some definite announcement as to the new 102nd regi-ment. This was the old number of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who bore t selves so well in South Africa. Co Holmes referred to this matter in address to the local company and hoped that the new regiment in Canada would esteem it their duty to at least equal the

that the new regiment in Canada would esteem it their duty to at least equal the record of their namesakes.

While the promotions incident to the change have not as yet been officially

t is understood that the round regiment will consist to begin with with their companies, two from Kaslo. The Fernie and Crow's Nest companies will form the Kootenay Riffes while the Kamloops and Revelstote companies, together with Vernon, will make up a cavalry corps. The personnel of the new regiment is likely to be as follows: Col. Holmes, major Stewart, captains Partington and Carrie, signal lieutenant Haselden, quartermoster R. J. Steek, chaplain, Rev. F. H. Graham, surgeon W. O. Rose, while the adjutant is likely to be V. Odium.

Col. Holmes said there would a general rally of the regiment, all four companies, on May 25. panies, on May 25.

Not only will the headquarters of the new regiment be in this city but there will also be formed a regimental band

and a Maxim gun squad.

Toronto, May 1.—Archbishops and bishops from the Atlantic to the Pacific were present yesterday afternoon at the semi-annual meeting of the missionary society of the church of Er Canada, which opened its se the synod building. The general tary's report made special refere the need for more general support movement in foreign missions and also for re-union of the divided forces of Christendom. The treasurer's report shewed receipts of \$102,133, which is almost the same as last year. The executive committee reported that the general secretary, Rev. Egerton Ryerson, had been granted leave to attend the Pan-American conference.

ALDERMAN RESIGNS Prominent Churchmen Met in Toronto

Ottawa, May I.—Alderman Brown, of Victoria ward, today, in the middle of the election trial, resigned his seat from the city council. He defeated his opponent by 29 votes. The case to discounties, alderman Brown came up be-Yesterday quality alderman Brown came up be-tore judge McTavish this morning. A large list of witnesses had been called

WITH THE POLITICIANS

Clifford Sifton to Reenter Cabinet-Calgary, May 1-Senator James H Ross, Sifton will re-enter the dominion cabine

in the near future. Winnipeg, May 1-D. W. Bole, M.P. for Winnipeg, has written the president of the liberal association here that owing to his removal from Winnipeg to Montreal, he will not be a candidate for re-election in

Renfrew, May 1-Dr. R. M. Connelly has inated for the legislature by South

Dutton, Ont., May 1-West Elgin conser vatives have renominated Finlay McDiar

Elgin, Ont., May 1-A large convention was held today at Delta to select a can-didate to contest Leeds in the interest of the conservative party. After a sprited contest with three gand daies in the field, chosen and his nomination made un

Spokane, April-15 .- One thousand and one players have been signed in the various amateur baseball leagues in Spo kane, thus establishing the greatest rec

grounds.

News my connection therewith ceases. I have disposed of the

business in its entirety, including book debts and good-will to Mr. W. G. McMorris, who for the past

year or so has had charge of the business office.

The Daily News I feel that some

In severing my connection with

In establishing The Daily News

I was actuated by a desire to provide for southern British Columbia, what, at the time I believed to be an urgent requirement, a first class daily paper, that would

provide a good news service and exercise its influence in the direction of making better known and

unrivalled resources of the terri-tory which it would cover. I may

advancing the development of the

say frankly that from the outset

and throughout the past six years I was handicapped by a lack of capital. For several years the pa-

per aid not pay its way, and my resources were taxed to the ut-most limit to keep it going. By sacrificing property I held else-where I was able, some three years back, to satisfy the claims

of my most pressing creditors and to place the business on a more stable basis. From that time on

there was steady improvement

found myself in this position:

My resources were used up and no immediate prospect of the paper earning sufficient to provide a sinking fund for the liquidation of capital indebtedness and to make provision for maintenance of plant Moreover there were

of plant. Moreover, there were other conditions in the local newspaper field which made it abundantly evident to me that in the near future still greater de-

mands would be made upon me if

The Daily News were to maintain

its leading position and single handed I could not, in fairness to

my creditors, consider the continuance of the struggle, when opportunity offered whereby I

could assure the permanent ex-istence of The Daily News as a

first class newspaper and at the

same time fully safeguard my

reditors.

I believe that the promises

in a large measure fulfilled. It

"The management does not be

lieve in lavish promises, but hopes that its achievements will be greater than such promises

as it may make. The purpose of the management is to make it as good a paper as the conditions and the field will permit. All the

news that is news will be published. A particularly earnest effort will be made to cover the dis-

trict news, so as to keep its sub-

scribers informed of the develop-ment and the progress underway • in the several mining divisions •

of southern British Columbia.

"A house divided against itself.

is certain to fall, and the necessi-

ty for all sections of the com-munity working together in har-

mony is obvious. Hence one of

the important aims of this pa-per will be to bring all classes

together on a common platform—the development of the country. The future of Nel-

son as well as of the other com-

munities of southern British Co-lumbia, depends on the way in

and harmony of effort.

"It has been said that it is not

tated against the profitable con-

duct of this paper in the past will

be removed and under the capa-ble business management of Mr. W. G. McMorris I am very sure

that a long and prosperous ca-reer is ahead of the newspaper I established in the city six years

pate in the full fruition of my efforts I shall have the satisfac-

have secured to Kootenay a news-

paper of which every resident may feel justly proud and which

will be no mean factor in the development of the richest and

fairest section of our great prov-ince. It is only right to add that

whatever measure of success has attended my conduct of The Daily

News has been largely due to the

loyal cooperation of my staff, many of whom have worked

issue until today.
F. J. DEANE.

with me from the date of its first

RETAIN SCOTT ACT

Fredericton Temperance People Win Out of

Large Vote

Fredericton, May 1-After the sharpes

contest and the largest vote ever cast in

this city, the electors today decided to re-

ago and whilst I shall not partici-

tion of knowing that these efforts

which each reaches out and utilizes the natural resources which surround it. This can best be accomplished by unity of purpose

was then stated:

made on behalf of The Daily News at its inception have been

Ottawa, April 28.-In the house this afternoon Hon. W. S. Fielding introduced two bills, foreshadowed in his budget speech. The first legalizes the with the advances for moving the grain last year. The second amends the Banking Act, permitting banks to issue additional circulation to the extent of one per cent of their paid-up capital and reserve at certain seasons, this being designed to facilitate the moving of

grain from the west.

Beauparlant, St. Hyacinthe, introduced an amendment to the criminal respect of contempt of court proceedings, by requiring all these to be tried by a jury, and another than he aggrieved judge. R. L. Borden desired to know when

the marine department investigation Hon. L. P. Brodeur answered: "On

Friday. To J. G. H. Bergeron, who suggested the appointment of counsel, Brodeur said that Mr. justice Cassell expressed the view that he should have legal as-

In answer to the Hon. G. E. Foster, Brodeur said that counsel chosen were solely selected because they were men of

The matter then dropped until going the order in council must of necessity he restricted in character Foster commented on the fact that the royal civil service commission had left the enquiry in respect to the marine department in an unfinished state, the government not ed state, the government not having seen fit to return the report to for completion it might have seen that the commission had a legal representative at the forthcoming enquiry. overnment had been asked to do thi and also if the people were to have a legal representative but the government had given no answer. Now, when th minister and the government were trial, two well known liberal lawyer appointed to assist the judge, G Watson, K. C., chairman of the lib H. Watson, K. C., chairman of the liberal organization in Ontario, and J. L. Parron, who was a partner of Prefontaine, former minister of marine. Foster contrasted the conservative policy in the department investigation in '91, when Geoffrion and B. B. Osler were both associated with the liberals. The present minister more than once showed a disposition to shield himself behind his immediate predecessor. As Parron had been a partner of the late Prefon-

his appointment.

Brodeur replied, declaring that he was Brodeur replied, declaring that he was anxious to have the enquiry made as wide as possible, and said he told Mr. justice Cassels of his desire that derelict officials should not be apared but those under false suspicion should be cleared. "I am thoroughly honest in the matter. I want to see the people satisfied." The mode of enquiry was left to the judge himself and he (Brodeur) had been careful to suggest nothing which might

careful to suggest nothing which might in any way restrict the scope of the enquiry. He declared he had not sought to shield himself behind the dead min-ister, and pointed out that the parner-ship with Parron ended when Prefon-He declared he had not sough taine became mayor of Montreal, long before he became minister. He con-cluded: "I want the truth, the whole

ruth, and perhaps we will find truths which will surprise somebody."

Hon. W. S. Fielding combatted the suggestion of Bergeron, that the investigation was to review the work of the royal commission. The commission said much and too little. The judge's duty was to show who was corrupt and There was nothing in the report which reflected on the minister. He re-ferred to the fact that the conservatives received the civil service commis ion's report in 1892 and did nothing for

four years. ter replied, if so, the liberals did nothing in the 12 years following. The report was not a party affair, but a etate affair and the duty of dealing with it devolved on the liberals when they came into power. He strongly criticized the minister of justice for his Newmarnissioners' report and criticized i

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth denied at acking the report. He neither attacked i nor criticized the commission. He only said that they had stepped outside their commission. They were appointed to enquire into the Civil Service Act, not into the administration. He doubted if the commissioners had any particular person in mind when they spoke of emserving two masters. He defended the appointment of two liberal mas ters to assist Mr. justice Cassels.

The debate was closed by Hon. Wm. Paterson and Dr. Sproule, and the house got into committee of supply shortly before midnight.

Ottawa, April 28-In the house of common yesterday McDonald was informed that the rovernment was considering the matter of cent drop letters in cities.

David Marshall, Elgin, vigorously object ed to the third reading of the minister o fisheries bill' to amend the meat canne goods act, to Ralph Smith's amendment enabling the first purchaser to put hi ame on the can instead of the packer's. He did not object to a special label, pro vided the packer's name was retained. Any other arrangement would cause a setback

This view was opposed by Smith and Zimmerman, as a wholesaler, placing a dis-tinctive label, would assume all responsiity. The amendment was at the reques

ne Vancouver wholesale grocers' guild.

C. many small factories were depenon the wholesalers, to whom the label immaterial.
un, seconded by Jackson, moved to re-

back the bill to the committee. Sydney Fisher consented on condithat the discussion should be confined ne disputed amendment.

motion to go into supply Armstrong, Lambton, after discussing the pres-position of the postoffice with regard if they were in power they would do as they did in 1891, when the commis-sion was made up of three members of to weekly papers, said the minister apthe government of that time. It was true that the department had spent a peared to be backing down to the weeklies and should come out and acknowledge that he had made a serious mistake. He good deal of money, but that course was strongly criticized the purchase of the Lady

Evelyn steamer, for transferring the mails | vatives to develop the country. He read | at Rimouski, declaring it cost \$60,000 and entailed an annual outlay of \$30,000 to do the work done by contract for \$4000 annu He further alleged that the minister and his friends took a pleasure cruise be fore starting work. He asked if the weighing of the mails was under proper super vision and criticized the delay in regard to the one cent drop letter rate for towns and delay in providing cheaper service is smaller towns and mail deliveries. He closed with the declaration that rural de-

livery would be a revenue producer.

Hon. R. Lemieux replied that the change was instrumental in keeping out undesir able publications from the states.

journal, the Calgary Eye-Opener? Lemieux—I do not read undestrable jour-nais and I hope my friend will not do so

The carriage of mails was on a mileage basis, not weight. He personally favored one cent drop rates and it was under consideration. The purchase of the Lady Evelyn was in response to representations from the shipping federation, and the board of trade of Montreal. The boat was not used for a pleasure trip and Canada had the

finest mail tender on the continent.. Continuing, Lemieux regarded rural delivery comparisons unfair. Canada had a postal revenue of nine millions and a popuation of seven million. The postal revenue of the states was 180 million dollars and the population 82 millions. He himself was anxious to give free delivery but was sure the western farmers would never be con-vinced that they should pay for the east to enjoy luxuries they could not have. The expenditure in the states for this item in-creased to \$37,000,000 and was far from be-

ing a revenue producer. Blain, Peel, read a letter from the presi dent of the Brampton W.C.T.U., stating the writer understood the government was preparing a bill to prohibit the manufac-

ture, importation or sale of cigarettes. Fielding replied that the matter had engaged the attention of the government and it was possible before the end of the session some legislation would be introduced, though not along the lines laid down in the

The house then went into committee of supply.

The house adjourned at 10:30 a.m. after

passing the public works estimates om \$10,000,000. It is understood that D. J. O'Donoghue, parliamentary agent of the National Trades and Labor Congress has been asked to represent the western railway men on the proposed board of conciliation and investigation under the Lemieux act.

The government intends to take the civil service out of politics and to that end the whole service will be brought under the gested in the civil service commission re-port to parliament. Under the plan which is said to be proposed by the government all recommendations of the various cab net ministers, both of appointments and tions, will have to go before the civil ervice commissioners for their approval.

The labor department is in receipt of let ters from telegraph operators all over the dominion expressing approval of Ralph Smith's bill before parliament regulating

Ottawa, April 30.-In the house this afternoon Dr. Roche commented on the fact that the session was well advanced and that no announcement had been made regarding the Manitoba boundary

extension. The premier said that the government was at present considering the bill and that it would be introduced this session reducing the imperial pensions of mer residing in Canada by three per cent came from the imperial government and that the dominion was in no way re-

On motion to go into supply, R. L. Borden precipitated a debate on civil service reform, concluding his speech with the following amendments: That the investigation conducted by the com-mission was confessedly partial and incomplete; that the proposed enquiry be-fore Mr. justice Cassels would prove en-tirely unsatisfactory and incomplete, inasmuch it would be confined to one paragraph of the commission's report and touched but one portion of the administration of the department; that the house regrets the deplorable extravagance, waste, inefficiency and maladministration revealed by the commission and declares that immediate steps should be taken to reform and redress the same; that the public interest impera-

tively demands the appointment of an independent commission with full power to make a thorough, searching, investigation into the several departments of the public service. Borden remarked a the outset that certain portions of the report reminded him of the campaign iterature issued by the liberals previous to 1896, particularly with reference to the demoralizing influences of protection. He declared his opinion that England was ruled wisely and well, due in a large measure to the training, education and character of British civil ser vants. There, each department was dominated by a permanent head, no matter how the ministers changed, and po litical influence did not play the part it does in Canada. Watson and Perron would decide what matters should be

investigated and he had not much faith

in the premier's argument that they

position were anxious for the truth

necessary by the failure of the conser-

would be uninfluenced by their politica DESTITUTE DOUKHOBORS leanings. If a non-partisan service was introduced he would give it his After brief speeches by Hon. Sydney Fisher and Broder, Dundas, Hon. L. P. Brodeur defended the government, de-claring that the Hon. G. E. Foster made all kinds of insinuations but never dared to risk his seat by making direct charges. Regarding Borden's notion of voting for the first paragraph, he declared it would be voting against any investigation under Mr. Justice Cassels. He read figures to show that with the exception ing the coaches. of a few all the chief clerks and agents in the department had been appointed by conservatives. He doubted if the op-

M'GILL CONVOCATION

Montreal, May 1-At the annual convoca tion of McGill yesterday, honorary degrees were conferred upon sir Caper Purdon Clark, director of the Metropolitan museum New York, for his services to art, and upon Dr. Torry, principal of the new Alberta university, and a former

a resolution of the Montreal board of trade and the shipping federation, approving of what the government had VALEDICTORY With this issue of The Daily

one to improve navigation. Borden's resolution was defeated by adjourned.

In the house Borden read a telegram from Yorktown protesting against the return of the Doukhobors.

Laurier replied that all responsibility rested with the government of Saskatchewan.

Ottawa, April 30.-When the house of commons went into supply today Mr. Borden again brought up the question of the report of the civil service commission. He called the attention of the minister of customs to the expression used in the report regarding the existence under the present government of the "demoralizing system of protection." Continuing Mr. Borden said there was no reason why Canada should not have the best instead of the worst civil service in the world. He dwelt upon the evils of the party system and urged that the recommendation of the commission in favor of increased salaries be acted upon. The service at the pres-ent time was overmanned and underpaid. Mr. Borden concluded a lengthy and telling speech by moving a resolu-tion to the effect that the investigatio conducted by the commission was con-tessedly impartial and incomplete, that the proposed enquiry by judge Cassels was unsatisfactory and inefficient, that the house deplored the extravagant waste, inefficiency and maladministration revealed by the report, that the pub-lic interest demands the appointment of an independent commission with full powers of investigation into the several departments of the public service. Mr. Borden declared that he was quite willing that Messrs. Courtney, Fysche and

Bazin should continue their work. Sir Wilfrid followed. He declared that the first commission said either too much or too little. It should have gone further and put their hands on the guilty parties. Hence the appointment of Mr. justice Cassels. There was nothing to be gained by a garbled investi-gation. He thought that the best thing the could do was to proceed with the orders of the day and leave the matter

in the hands of the government.
Mr. Foster taunted sir Wilfrid with not making an adequate reply to Mr. Borden. He seemed to shut his eyes to the real condition of affairs. The premier refused to take the report seriously. If judge Cassels were to continue the work where the commission had left off, the doors of every depart-ment at Ottawa could be flung open to him. The last thing that was wanted

was the whole truth.

Hon. Sydney Fisher expressed the hope that before long the civil service ould be removed. Andrew Brodeur reiterated his claim

to which the premier had taken excep-tions, that the government was spend-ing \$11 on war to every dollar it was ending on agriculture. Hon. Mr. Brodeur characterized Mr. Foster's attack upon him as uncalled or. Let him make any direct charges if he dared. He had not the courage to do that. Mr. Brodeur hotly denied the charge that in 1896 he had appealed to

the fanaticism of the French Canadians n the question of armaments. At 10:40 a.m. the house divided on Mr. Borden's resolution, which was lost on a straight party vote of 99 to 48.

WANETA NEWS NOTES

Waneta, April 29.-Mr. A. Alexander and son, from Scotland, have taken up ranching at Waneta. They have pur-chased land from Mr. Reith. chased land from Mr. Reith.

Miss Violet Simonds is spending a
month at "Alihee," the hame of her

uncle, J. P. Vroom.

Word was brought in yesterday of the death of Mrs. Conner, of Cedar Creek. He was pulling stumps when the cable slipped, striking him in the chest. He died within a few hours. Deputy sheriff Detrich, of Northport

and the prosecuting attorney from Col-cille passed through today on their way to Nelson to attend the trial of the four burglars captured by Messrs. Fra-ser, Detrich and Vroom at Waneta Messrs. James, Chavenaoux, Frederichs, Hill and Rankine were in town

today, taking up supplies brought in from Nelson to their several ranches. Mr. Will Duncan has returned from rip to Nelson. Arrangements are being made to start

new general store opposite the post

KING MANUEL IS SAFE

Lisbon, April 29.-Extraordinary pre cautions were taken today to prevent any public disorder or attempted vio-lence on the occasion of the assembling of the new parliament. Troops were massed in the principal squares and a cordon of military stretched from the coval palace to the parliament buildings. King Manuel, who appeared personally before parliament to take the oath to observe the constitution of Portugal, was troops to prevent any attempted repetition of the tragedy which raised the young king to the throne.

Yorkton, Sask., April 29.—Seventy-one Doukhobors arrived here this morning by special train. Nineteen of this numwere recently released from the Fort William jail and were shipped here by the Ontario government. These eonle are all destitute and have no nes to go to. The town council and board of trade have taken the matter up with the gvernment officials at Re-gina and the Doukhobors are being kept in the coaches pending instructions from Regina. The mounted police are guard-

tain the Scott act by 178 majority. Many impersonations were attempted and ome were successful. Two men were arrested charged with illegal voting. Tonight the temperance people are holding a jollification and many bon fires are blazing to celebrate the victory.

A fire broke out in the joint sub-station of the city and West Kootenay power plants on Saturday morning at 11.30 o'clock which has proved to be serious in its immediate consequences serious in its immediate consequences although the ultimate loss to the city is not likely to exceed a few thousand few words of explanation are due to the public that has so loyally and generously supported the paper since its inception six years

An alarm was first sent in to the West Kootenay Power company to cut off the current which was done within three seconds of the start of the fire. Then George Fisher, who was in the building on business at the time, raced up the hill and sent in an alarm to the fire station. In the meantime the gush of flame had been seen from the C. P. R. depot and the fire whistle was at once blown. Fire chief Deasy heard the whistle and instantly got into readiness but did not know the location of the fire until such time as the telephone informed him. He raced his horses up the hill and found the nearest hydrani was at the corner of Latimer and Kootenay streets. Connections were at once made and the men carried the hose for 700 feet over the gully and hill to the plant which was now blazing flercely. Water was playing on the building at 11.30 o'clock. The fire chief first stopped the fire from spreading to a little shack close by and thus perhaps running up hill, and then devoted his attention to save the brick annex to the substation built last year to receive the substation built last year to receive the four 250 kilowatt transformers, in con-nection with the new power plant erected by the city. The frame building alongside was burning fiercely and the fire was creeping under the roof of the annex and had burned through the door electrical department of the city, instantly let out the oil from the trans-formers, as were his instructions, instructions common to all such plants in similar circumstances. Had the flames spread to the transformers and the oil ignited the loss to the city not only have been several thousand dollars additional but the city would be without the means of taking advantage of its own power plant and would have had for an inde-finite period to take its power from the

West Kootenay Power company.

The well directed streams of water finally quelled the flames but not until the whole of the old wooden building was completely gutted. The corrugated iron roof still stands precariously but there is little of value left inside. By

noon the fire was out.

Then could be seen the damage. The synchronous motor, exciter, direct cur-rent generator and tramway switch-board were gone. This was the plant of the old tramway company. In addi-tion the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock switch-board had been destroyed and also the building. This constitutes the total loss of the city and tramway company combined and a fair estimate is about \$24. one and a lair estimate is about \$22,000. Behind these parts of machinery stood the transformers of the West Kootenay Power and Light company and also their switchboard. These were also consumed, constituting a further loss which may bring up the total to about \$37,000. The city's loss, including that of the transey company is covered. that of the tramway company, is covered to some extent by insurance of which there is \$15,800 on the tramway plant, \$1500 on the building and other insurance on the switchboard and transformers (which are undamaged) bringing the total to a sum in the vicinity of

\$6,000.

At the time of the fire city electrician Brown was at the city power plant but was enabled to catch a passing train and was quickly on the spot and has had his hands full from that time to this in making repairs and making connections so as to get the city light and

tions so as to get the city light and power once again.

The story of the outbreak of the fire will be the subject of a report to be submitted to the city council, but the facts seem shortly to be as follows:

At the time of the outbreak there were only two men in the building. One was the man on duty, Blanchard Johnstone, and the other George Fisher of

"It has been said that it is not mortal to command success, but at least we'll deserve it, if earnest, honest work in the interest of Nelson and the surrounding districts will achieve that end."

Under the new management the Daily News will from the outset be on a sound financial basis, conditions that have milling the starting of the motor is tated against the profitable contact. generator to the car barn where the cars were being moved around and got in readiness for the service which was to have been resumed at the beginning of this week. Blanchard Johnstone was at the motor generator looking after come part of the machinery when Fisher heard a roar—the switch on the Bullock heard a roar—the switch on the Bullock board had held and arced instead of going out. The extra load on the ofl switch immediately behind, caused by the tramway load just put on, had heat-ed the oil in the oil switch which ex-ploded and scattered nearly two gallons of burning oil all over the floor and machinery. Johnstone instantly darted for the sand and began throwing it upon the flames. But they were everywhere, the building was matchwood, the floor wood, the insulation of the wires and machinery made of inflammable substances and in an instant the building was aflame. Fisher started for the top of the hill to the car barn, hardly more than a hundred yards or so away in a direct line but on getting to the top he saw the flames 20 feet above the roof. There was no chance of saving the building or anything within it. At first blush, when city electrician

Brown got upon the scene, the damage seemed to be far greater than it really proved to be. There was one thing to work upon and that was that the brick annex with the city's transformers was in place. It was true that the oil had been let out and that there was no re-serve of oil. This, however, could be borrowed or bought. Some was got from the West Kootenay Power com-pany and some from the C. P. R. Indeed the mayor got offers of help from everywhere, R. H. Zavitz, general west-ern manager of the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company, telegraphing from Win-nipeg, offered any assistance possible.

The West Kootenay Power & Light

But that oil was not so easily procur-

able as might have seemed possible at the first. Indeed after getting everything possible by 11 o'clock on Sunday night a fresh supply was found to be necessary to fill up the second transformer. This was procured from an extra 200 kilowatt transformer and a spare transformer, two of four at a minor substation near the shingle mill on the water front. At last the transformers were in a position to receive the current from the city power plant if that plant were ready to give it. But in the meantime there was all kinds of in the meantime there was all kinds of other work to be done. A temporary switchboard had to be constructed from whatever materials were at hand. This was finally accomplished yesterday annex had to be dried out. A was got and rigged and lighted. A door had to be put in where the old door communicating with the burned wooden building had been destroyed. For while the coils inside the transformers were wet, and wet they were from the streams of water directed into the building by the fire department, there could be no current sent through without danger of instant short-circuiting, which would mean the transformers being put permanently out of business. In addition a switch had to be built and insulated so as to connect the city system of lighting and power with the city plant, the old switchboards all having been burned. The details may seem insignificant but a large force of mean insignificant but a large force of men were working until an early hour on Monday morning before everything was completed. It was nearly midnight on Sunday before the transformers were filled with oil. Even then there was only enough oil to fill two, giving 500

kilowatts, however, than the city will need until the tramway is one eagain

set going. In the meantime there was trouble at the power plant. It was the intention to start turning over the machinery at the city power plant on Saturday after-noon and giving 48 hours for adjustments, to sever connections with the West Kootenay on Monday afternoon. There was danger that the cement might have got into the bearings and that everything would have to be run slowly until such time as it was ascertained that everything was perfectly clear in this direction. But another thing had happened which apparently was not foreseen. This was that when the wall of the clay's misfortunes had not been reached for the carbarn was on fire. The fire brigade was promptly on the spot but nothing could be done. The whole building was one sheet of fame. The chief devoted his attention to saving the corrugated iron wall to the north, which was only a few feet away from the house of Mrs. Streeter, This that everything was perfectly clear in this direction. But another thing had happened which apparently was not fore-seen. This was that when the wall of seen. This was that when the wall of the dam was heightened it became necessary to take down the gearing of the gates admitting water from the dam into the penstock and so starting up the plant. Now the gearing was not in readiness, the heightening of the dam not having been completed. It became necessary to raise the gate by means of a tackle. This proved unexpectedly difficult. It was to have been done early on Sunday morning but as a matter of fact it was nearly dusk before the gate. Streeter was preparing to join him at this ranch near Elkmouth and Mrs. on Sunday morning but as a matter of fact it was nearly dusk before the gate was raied by W. Shackleton after a long task. Then came the crucial moment. Would the plant run, or would the bear-Would the plant run, or would the bearings get hot and necessitate the shutting down of the plant? Everything went well from the outset. Here was the first bit of good fortune the city had sustained. As soon as the oil was in the transformers at the substation the plant was, therefore, in a position to give the current. Moreover it was discovered that the governor, which had given all the trouble in the past, was working perfectly and now giving no trouble at all. Another piece of good fortune it is therefore probable that within a day or two everything will be going well. But it must not be forgotten that the arrangements made at the expense of arrangements made at the expense so much and such arduous work by the temporary arrangements, makeshifts. Everything is upon one temporary switchboard. Both transformers are linked together and if one goes wrong the other is out of business till the first is either replaced or made right. Yet another point is that the street lighting system was on the direct current of the tramway circuit. Hence the whole sys-tem will have to be changed over, which take several days to accomplish. In the meantime there will be no street lights. Whether the tramway will be run

again or not is left to the city council to declare. It is impossible to say whether the Tramway company will have or will not have objections lease to the proposed arrangements by the city, if any arrangements be pro posed. It is a question of policy alto-gether, says mayor Taylor. Still the whole thing can be replaced so far as the city and Tramway company are concerned, counting upon the insurance, for a sum of \$6000 or thereabouts, although it is more than probable that if the building goes up again it will be built of masonry and not matchwood. The whole accident is ascribed by the mayor to misadventure. The same accident has occurred in the same plant and in other plants more than one before. If the floor and sides of the building had not been of wood there would not have been enough in the accident to warrant a stray news item—merely an exploded oil switch on the Bullock board. Before noon on Saturday The Daily News started out to make arrangements for the supplying of power for the type-setting machines and the press so that Sunday's paper would appear in the usual course.

Innumerable difficulties were encour

The water main could not be tanned under 24 hours. So arrangements were at once made for gasoline engines. The use of these of which were kindly volunteered, but insurance men raised objections, very strong objections to the

use of gasoline in the building. The civic authorities early on Saturday afternoon announced that power would be given at nightfall or at the worst early in Sunday and then as re-luctantly decided to let the Sunday issue go and publish the regular paper on Monday morning and arrangements were made to obtain the regular Associated Press despatches on Sunday night. On Sunday morning power was promised by 3 p. m., and as told elsewhere, the delay continued until it was only attempted to get up and run off an abbreviated edetion for city circulators.

The West Kootenay Power & Light company did the same. The Teronto Gas company wired offering to put in a complete gas system while the city was in darkness.

But that oil was not so easily procure. usual.

> After working for hours together light was procured for the city at three min-utes to 1 o'clock yesterday morning and at half past one the current was strong enough to move the motors in The Daily News office and work was started getting out a Monday morning paper. Everything went well until the outbreak of the fire at the carbarr when the light was temporarily cut off by city electrician Brown because of the fire, but was soon turned on again, the light growing stronger every minute. Unfortunately, at 3:30 o'clock the oil in one of the two transformers at the substation was observed to be smoking. The coil within had short circuited, exactly the danger feared after its expo ure to water. Power had at once to be cut off both transformers as both were linked together.

> Early this morning work was begun transferring the oil from the short cir-cuited transformer into another along-side in which the coil was all right. This was finally accomplished at about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when everything was ready for the turning on of power again. Just at that moment it was discovered that some unknown per-son at some time during the day or night had opened the valve at the foot of the transformer and allowed all the oil to run away into the sewer. There was no oil tank put up when the annex to the substation was built to receive oil let off and consequently the oil was all wasted. Already oil was short in the city and nothing could well be done except to collect oil from some of the smaller transformers around the city on poles and thus refill the substation transformer. This was a tedious job and the mayor stated it would be at least eight hours after 4 o'clock before a supply could be colle

running so as to give light. At 3:20 yesterday morning an alarm Streeter was preparing to join him at the end of the week.

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The flames on the carbarn burned flerecely while they lasted and the whole building and its contents were gutted. Nothing remains standing except the north wall, which is propped up against the house of the Streeters. Both cars were destroyed and also the stock of small tools in the annex near the bridge over the ravine. Here, it is stated, the fire was first observed. The loss is, estimated at about \$10,000, which is covered by insurance to the extent of \$7000. The loss falls upon the tramway company.

company. How the fire originated is a mystery. City electrician Brown was in the build-ing about an hour before the fire started but saw no signs of fire whatsoever. There was no electric communi with the substation, this having out with the burning of the subs

SETTLERS FOR WEST

Five Thousand so Far-Fire at Toronto

Toronto, April 29 Five hundred settlers left the union station for western Canada yesterday afternoon. This was the last of

out at the Royal academy of art this morn ing. The exhibition of paintings opened last week and the walls were lined with valuable works of art. Most of the pictures were badly damaged. They were insured for \$1500, although valued at \$150,000. A moderate estimate places the damage a . \$4000 for pictures and \$200 for building. Everything is in readiness for the opening of the annual Canadian national horse show which well hold forth in the St. Lawrence arena during the remainder of this week. The liberal prize list has attracted exhibitors from Montreal, Ottawa, New York, Hamilton and numerous other cities.
One of the best known business men of the city died unexpectedly last night in the person of John Taylor, head of the firm of of soaps and perfumes on Front street.

Mr. Taylor was 68 years of age. APPOINTED INSPECTORS Medicine Hat, May 1.-Doctor J. C. Hargrave has been appointed to the newly created office of chief veterinary inspector for Alberta with headquarters at Medicine Hat, where offices have been opened. Dr. Hargrave will have 14 inspectors, 20 emergency men, chief clerk and a stenographer on his staff. The in-spectors will be at various points in the province.

DECLARES AN OPEN SHOP Montreal, May 1.—Six hundred bricklayers struck work this morning as result of the decision of the builders to adopt a sliding scale which amounts to a declaration of an "open shop." time ago the unions were notified that on May 1 an "open shop" would be declared, and that the rate of wages would range from 35 to 50 cents an hour. Fo some years the men were paid 50 cents an hour, and expected the same rate this

PROSPECTS FO

The power plant the close of the city reported running ea The transformers a expert, not being an gineer, refused to a sponsibility of runn rent through the t Mayor Taylor refused responsibility either, affect the legal status Hence there is no lig Chalmers electrical at to be wired for. The W. E. Murphy, just nie. If he cannot co again lighted.

-----Nelson citizens have Nelson citizens have to a high pitch of exclincidents of the past few end is not yet. No one fied until the most right possible has been made it of the two conflagration sulted in the cutting o sulted in the cutting of power and in the comple of the tramway system, being now at the merc fiend. However, the city fered greatly, and such in has been occasioned will come and forgotten. Inchas been something of burners, kerosine and ca At first on Saturday station went aflame and ficials crowded the work a night and a day to get ening again, there was some laughter. When on or rather in the early h

or rather in the early h morning, light was reston again quenched by the la transformer, followed by tion of the carbarn of the tem, calling for even great town began to get angry was learned late yester that by wilful mischief or the oil had run out of putting the whole just r putting the whole just reout of business, the tension
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The first witness called Johnstone who stated that he of the substation at the tin of Saturday. At 8:15 a.m. h a message from the West K ompany that there would b red from Benneche, for

tion to appear Monday morning. Had this paper acted entirely on its own inlative and disregarded the promises made beyond a question the Sunday edition could and would have appeared as usual.

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The flames on the carbarn burned fierecely while they lasted and the whole building and its contents were gutted. Nothing remains standing except the north wall, which is propped up against the house of the Streeters. Both cars were destroyed and also the stock of small tools in the annex near the bridge yer the ravine. Here, it is stated, the fire was first observed. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, which is \$7000. The loss falls upon the tramway company.

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Five Thousand so Far-Fire at Toronto Art Academy

Toronto, April 29-Five hundred settlers eft the union station for western Canada esterday afternoon. This was the last of ne homeseekers excursions of the season. About 5000 have left during the two months

Starting in a plie of rubbish, a fire broke out at the Royal academy of art this morning. The exhibition of paintings opened last week and the walls were lined with valuable works of art. Most of the pictures badly damaged. They were insured or \$1500, although valued at \$150,000. A moderate estimate places the damage at \$4000 for pictures and \$200 for building.

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PROSPECTS FOR LIGHT The power plant last night at The power plant last the close of the city council was the close of the city council was renorted running easily and well. reported running easily and well. The transformers at the substa-tion were once again filled with A. Jackson, the governor expert, not being an electrical engineer, refused to take the responsibility of running the cur-

rent through the transformers. • Mayor Taylor refused to take the • responsibility either, as it might affect the legal status of the city, Hence there is no light. An Allis-Chalmers electrical engineer has to be wired for. The nearest is

W. E. Murphy, just now at Fer
nie. If he cannot come it may be

some days before the town is again lighted.

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Nelson citizens have been keyed up to a high pitch of excitement by the incidents of the past few days and the end is not yet. No one will be satisfied until the most rigid investigation possible has been made into the causes of the two conflagrations that have re-sulted in the cutting off of light and ower and in the complete destruction of the tramway system, only the track being now at the mercy of the fire fiend. However, the city has not suf-fered greatly, and such inconvenience as has been occasioned will soon be overome and forgotten. Incidentally there has been something of a boom in oil burners, kerosine and candles.

At first on Saturday when the substation went aflame and the city of-ficials crowded the work of a week into a night and a day to get everything running again, there was sympathy and some laughter. When on Sunday night, or rather in the early hours yesterday morning, light was restored, only to be again quenched by the burning out of transformer, followed by the destruction of the carbarn of the tramway system, calling for even greater energy, the town began to get angry and when it was learned late yesterday afternoon that by wilful mischief or by mischance the oil had run out of a transformer, putting the whole just restored system out of business, the tension became high keved and the council chamber last was crowded with anxious citizens listening to the progress of the investigation. Then came the final collapse. The power plant at midnight was in order. By hook and by crook the transformer was refilled but the electrician at the power plant had been re-tired through the action of mayor Tayor and the governor expert in charge, not being an electrical engineer, refused to take the responsibility for turning on the current, although everything was prepared. Hence until an Allis-Chalmers engineer arrives the city cannot have power. How long the pall is to hang over the city there is no telling. It may be ended tonight. It may be some days. The mayor cannot say. The road maker operated by steam, is offered to the P. Burns company to run their storage Burns company to run their storage plant. Everybody is putting on the best face possible, but the city is strictly up

gainst it for the next few days.

There was a full attendance at the city council last night when an investigation was held under oath as to the causes and circumstances of the recent conflagrations and accidents. The chamber was densely crowded with eager spectators, who remained for four hours, standing for the most part, while the city fathers listened to the evidence and decided upon their immediate policy.

After the reading of the minutes of previous meeting the finance committee's report was next taken up and the accounts passed. A check was authorized to be issued to city solicitor Macdonald in full settlement of account in the appeal between the municipality It transpired, in the same report, that all the teamsters in the city refused to work outside the city under \$7.00. A resolution was accordingly passed authorizing the city clerk to pay

these terms. The police commissioners formally reported that chief O'Carroll had been dismissed from the police force and C.
W. Young, acting patroiman, appointed as chief at a salary of \$110 a month and R. Reid, partrolman, at a salary

Residents at the top of Stanley street complained of snow water running across several blocks. City engineer Lawrence reported that nothing could be done fust now and that there had been very little damage done. Referred to the works committee.

A petition from C. Jiscowicz for the taking over of the Fairview 2-inch water service was referred to the fire, water and light committee.

The Poole Drug Co. was granted permission to use an illuminated sign. Macdonald, city solicitor, asked for further instructions as to the frontage tax bylaw. This was deferred until the next meeting, Mr. Macdonald being asked to prepare a form for con-

Superintendent Coleman asked what the city would do with regard to the right-of-way when the C. P. R. went ahead with the construction of a new city wharf.

The board of public works was au-

The board of public works was au-thorized by resolution to deal with the in town had been used. During the car matter and report to the council. Moved by Ald. McMorris, seconded by Ald. Steed, that the council take evidence under oath as to the origin of the fires at the substation and the carbarn. Carried unanimously. G. W. Playle was sworn as stenogra-

The first witness called was Blanchard | the works. Johnstone who stated that he was in charge of the substation at the time of the fire of Saturday. At 8:15 a.m. he had received afternoon. A little before 4 o'clock witness message from the West Kootenay Power

current generator. Witness telephoned the West Kootenay company and was told that would be all right. He turned the power on. A quarter of an hour later G. Fisher came in wanting to telephone electrician Brown at Bonnington. A little later while witness' had his back turned to the Bullock switchboard he heard a report like a rocket. Turning he saw an arc of flame six or seven feet wide, from end to end and at the back. Going to the back he found two of the three oil switches had dropped and the oil was burning on the floor. He then threw on some sand but the burning oil ran round the sand and he closed the fireproof door to the annex. He telephoned to West Kootenay to cut off the electricity. In the meantime Fisher had left to telephone the fire department, Crilly was there and saw everything was hopeless. There were three gallons of oil to each switch. Two of the three had ignited. The switches had blown out on him before. The direct current motor was used every for lighting Baker street. It was the car barn.

FIRE FIEND AT WOR

Witness was asleep at the time of the fire at the car barn. He had been working at the substation. Up to about 2 o'clock Mr. Brown was there and Mr. Bullis too. He was in the car barn about 11 o'clock to get some lamp oil. Everything was then all right. There was no smoking. He was using a lantern. The car barn was frequented all through the day getting sup-plies and tools. Witness was an apprentice and had joined on April 4. He took the shift from 8 to 4 in the day. Sampson from four to midnight and Maddock, foreman, from midnight to 4 a.m. When witness left the substation there were there Brown, L. Steel, Maddock, Sampson and Bullis.

C. Maddock said he was foreman sinc March 1 Before that he had had two months experience in the city power plant at Bonnington. Before that he had been an operator for the General Electric and for the Westinghouse company. Witness said the oil switches were made of thin sheet iron. He did not know how highly inflammable was the oil. He had never seen an oil switch in trouble but he had seen few oil switches like these. There must have been trouble outside of the oil switches Witness did not know why the arc was formed. Once before the switch had opened he believed because of an excess of current.

He description of the car barn in flames. She smelt no kerosene. There had been people in the car barn before midnight. Had there been a short circuit in the car barn the switch might have opened. The or the state in the barn. In charge of the city power plant from a short circuit in the barn.

Sept. 2, 1906 up till the time of the recent

Since the fire witness had been working shut down. When the fire took place at around the substation. Witness did not the substation witness was at the power know how much oil was wanted for the plant. He came in at 6 o'clock that nigh big transformers, nor what was their capacity. He had not seen them operated. About all the oil that could be got for the transformers was produced on Sunday. The while Mr. Jackson looked after the Bon oil was a thin mineral oil, but did not know its exact description nor name. If the current were turned on when there was no oil in the transformers there would be an explosion which would blow discount of the substation and watched proceedings he did not object to the handling of the cores though he expressed his remarkable. thing to pieces. There were four trans- only partially protected and should be formers, numbered 1 to 4 from the door. Nos. 2 and 3 were filled with oil at about 11 o'clock on Sunday night. Mr. Bullis turned on the current about 1 o'clock and there was enough voltage to produce a feeble light. By the time of the fire at the utes before he applied the 11,000. Witness car barn there was almost a perfect light. Brown, Benneche, Steel and Sampson left before 2 o'clock. He went down town about 2 o'clock and said he would be back immediately. Half an hour or so afterwards he noticed a fire at the car barn.

This was about 20 minutes before the It was presumably full of oil. It would wards he noticed a life at the car bath.

This was about 20 minutes before the C.P.R. whistle blew. When Brown left run perhaps without oil but the witness had he was to go to bed, Bullis was to stay instructions from his company not to run all night, Brown to relieve him in time to without oil. At about six o'clock he allow Bullis to catch the morning train gave instructions to run the oil from No. to the municipal plant. After Bullis leaving the substation he did not come back until about half or three-quarters of an at 8 o'clock. Witness went down town hour after witness first noticed the fire. to get breakfast and afterwards fell asleep During the time of the fire No. 3 trans- in his room at the Hume and did not get up former began to smoke. Bullis turned off | till noon. Witness then went up to the sub the current and said the coil was punc-tured. Afterwards Bullis tried to restart the current but the oil began to smoke. At 1 o'clock witness went down to the tele-Afterwards the oil was transferred to No. | phone booth and there saw Mr. Jackson 4 transformer from No. 3, No. 2 was intact. He saw nobody touch No. 2. He left Mr. Jackson had no power to withdraw Mr.

the substation at about 11:30 o'clock on Monday morning. Bullis left in the night about 20 minutes after the remainder left. He was going to get some cigars and visit To. Ald. Procter—Witness saw the first To. Ald. Procter—Witness saw the first puff of smoke and blaze at the car barn was at the front of the building. The keys to the barn were in the possession of Benneche but had been lost during the day.
R. A. Brown, city electrician, had heard the evidence of the two previous witnesses. His theory of the fire was as follows: There was a circuit breaker on the car, next there was a fuse on the direct line, a circuit breaker on the synchronous mo-Failing all these the switchboard would be fallen back upon. The fuse on the way back from the barn was in place of a circuit breaker under repair. The fuse was set for 100 ampers. The circuit breakers on the Synchronous motor were set at 50 ampersfl. When the oil fell it fell upon a wooden instead of a cement floor and of course there was a fire. The where. arc of fire could be caused by a loose contact owing to a wearing of parts. Witness could not say whether the parts had worn. He had not examined them. The way the wiring was done the back of both switchboards was a death trap. Nobody would make any repairs unless absolutely necessary, except when the power was off. It was public knowledge round the plant

trouble in No. 3 transformer. Under the then went over to the burning building and supervision of Bullis the oil was transferred from No. 3 to No. 4. Here the mayor read a letter written by him to R. S. Lemme and to Mr. Jackson at 6 o'clock on Monday morning requesting that Mr. Bullis be withdrawn from ture winding. On Saturday morning at 11

duesting that are Bullis be within awil from the works.

O'clock he telephoned for power. He moved the car and an arc formed on the controlthe substation at about 3 o'clock Monday ler and after a few seconds the circuit discovered that No. 2 transformer was the breaker substation. The same thing company that there would be trouble. At 11 o'clock a telephone message was received from Benneche, foreman at the car

there was no current to test by. Witness had seen Bullis at the substation on Mon-day afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. Bullis had only stayed there a few minutes. Witness did not know how the car barn had caught fire. He had been there at 1 o'clock at night. There was a ffire in the forge at 9 o'clock. Witness had no-ticed the forge at 11 o'clock. There was no sign of fire nor smell of smoke at that time. The car barn was locked at 11 o'clock. It could be entered by going under neath the building and lifting one of the loose floor planks. There was no inflam-mable stuff in the repair shop beyond a plumber's torch, and about a gallon of shellae. There was some cylinder oil and some black oil in the main building.

A STRENUOUS TIME

Saturday, 11:20 a. m.-Partial

destruction of the substation. Loss, \$27,000; insurance, \$20,800. Monday, 3 a. m.—Burning of

the carbarns, under suspicion of incendiarism. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7000.

Monday, 4 p. m.—Discovery of the running of the oil out of the

consequent darkness.

more.

the power on.

transformers and another night's

Monday, 8 p. m.—Investigation

by city council.

Tuesday, 12:15 a. m.—An-

nouncement by mayor of the re-fusal of Allis-Chalmers' engineer

to turn on the current and pos-

sible darkness for another day or

.......

turned on without oil being there an ex-

plosion would have occurred which would have killed anybody in the annex. Witness

discovered the absence of the oil in No. 2

After witness had left the substation he had gone to the Nelson cafe for supper and

had taken down the men helping him. One

of these, Les Steel, had seen Mr. Bullis at the Nelson bar. This was about three-

quarters of an hour after they had left

the substation. When Mr. Bullis left the substation the voltage was 10,000. The

idea between witness and Bullis was that one or the other should be at the substa-

ion while the testing was going on. The

lifting out of the core could not have punctured the coll. The core was surround-ed by iron and only the iron was touched.

There was a small can of beer drunk a

the substation after the work was done. That was all the liquor upon the job.

Mrs. Streeter, the next witness, who lives

next the car barn, within three feet, no

ticed smoke above the car barn to the rear

looked out of the back door of her house

H. C. Bullis sworn, stated he had bee

and went up to the substation on Sunday

carefully handled. Transformers 2 and 3

2000 volts and raised to 11,000 gradually

were reached at 1:50 a.m. It was 40 min-

then stayed about 15 minutes or more and

then went down town to get some eigars.

He could trust Maddock. When the fire

alarm went off witness returned to the substation. After his return the oil be-

who informed him of the mayor's letter

Bullis. Witness volunteered to leave Mr

Jackson in charge. Mr. Jackson consente as long as witness remained as consulting

engineer. Witness had run chances in

Jackson to get his rubbers and some cigars

He told Brown that Jackson hereafter would be in charge. He passed No. 2 trans

former in getting his rubbers. He did no

know how the oil got out of the transfor

valve. This had happened once in Mr

Dickson's time, and all the oil had run out of No. 1. He had seen Mr. Irving after

leaving the plant but had not told him that

Mr. Brown could not get the plant running

more oil in town. He had gone straight

down to the Nelson cafe on Monday morn

J. A. Irving stated that he had met Mr

Bullis between 2 and 3 o'clock on Monda

afternoon and had talked with him over

the situation. Mr. Bullis had expresse

himself as doubtful as to whether the light

J. E. Annable saw the blaze from his

house, opposite the car barn on Monda

morning. The blaze was coming from the

workshop and the rear of the car barn. It

then the fire belll rang. He did not notice

breaker blew on the car. Then he heard

would come on that night.

was then before 3 o'clock.

any fire under the building.

barn fire witness learned that there was been burning for possibly 20 minutes. He

ing from the plant, without stopping any

that night. He had known there was

opening up the plant, chances for which he

and volts

were started up at 12:30 a.m. Mor

reaching there at 2:30. Ten thous

some time during the morning. Witne

She heard no noise afterwards.

rough desiring to put in some more oil

To Ald. McMorris-It would take about five minutes to empty a transformer. valve could be opened with a kick of the

The fire must have started on the southwest corner of the car barn where all the oil was stored for the reason that the flames could not have made such headway without being oil fed. There was nothing combustible except 3x12 timbers. There was no smoking that night in the barn. There were no live wires leading into the barn inasmuch as the witness had cut them all when the substation burned down to save the expense as the city could not well use its cars. There was nothing to infer but the fire was the work of an incendiary.

L. Steel, line foreman, saw Mr. Bullis in the Nelson bar about five minutes be-fore the fire bell rang. Witness had left was just before witness wanted to turn When the fire broke out witness ran up to the barn and then was ordered by Brow to go down to the substation and cut of barn. Witness got there just before B lis arrived. Bullis told him to hurry back so as to allow him to send power down town as soon as possible.

Chief Deasy said he had heard the fire alarm at 11:20 on Saturday morning. The alarm sent in on Monday morning was at 3:20 a.m. The building was ablaze and there was no chance of saving it. Apparently there were two main fires, one in the workshop and one in the rear of the building. The building was saturated with oll in the workshop. Jeffs, Herb and Pearcy had reported that there was a horrible smell of coal oil in the rear the building. The building was fireproof outside but evidently burnable inside. It was almost as bad a fire trap as the old

W. A. Macdonald was called upon to make a statement to the council as to the liability of the city as to the plant burned, and stated in his opinion the city was not

City clerk Wasson said the insurance been kept up and even increased when ad-

ditional machinery was put in.
R. Brown recalled, in reply to W. A.
Macdonald said that no test was being made when the car was moved on Saturday. The blowing out of the car had nothing to do with the blowing out of the other switch in the substation, although nearly simultaneous.

To the Mayor—When the witness disc

ered the oil was out of No. 2 transformer, he tried the valve and found it closed so tight that he had to take both hands to To Mr. Wragge-When Bullis came up

for the last time on Monday afternoon was there for a short time, not longer than This ended the investigation The question of the tramway then came

Ald. Procter thought it should be rur and ought now to be bought cheaply.

Mayor Taylor said it was impossible t buy without special legislation, which could not be procured. As to municipal ownership the tramway system was that could not be run by a municipality although sewer, light, water and possibly telephones could be so run. He advised bonussing the tramway company through

cheap power to run the tramway. A resolution was passed instructing the city clerk, under the advice of the city so licitor to acquaint the tramway company of the circumstances. In the meantime the tramway committee will confer with the city solicitor over the legal aspect of the whole situation.

Mayor Taylor announced that he had plant was running like clockwork. Ald. Procter wanted to know whether i was proper to have a boy like Blanchard Johnstone in charge of the substation. Mayor Taylor said there must be appren-

ices who took the easiest shift. The police

of the city was that of the West Koo nay Power company. If the substation had not been a firetrap there would not have been an accident Ald. Procter wanted to know is any man had been appointed to take charge of the power plant on its being taken over. Electrician Brown wanted another week

to make a report under the circumstances Mayor Taylor said there was no rus for two weeks. Ald. Procter thought the report ought to be made at once.

Mayor Taylor thought there was no ne

cessity in view of the two fires to rush the No report was presented Ald. Steed moved and Ald. Hale seconde that the sunbstation fire was not the fault of the employees. This was carr Electrician Brown thought that Blan-chard Johnstone deserved great credit. Ald. Procter agreed but thought that an

ent to listen to the evider Mayor Taylor retorted that the city elecrician was that expert.
The council then adjourned.

"IN BOHEMIA" Such is the title of the popular song to be given with next Sunday's New York World, words and music complete. This song is the hit of Gus. Edwards' show. 'The Merry Go Round," now playing at

the Circle theatre. Every one who hears it

goes away whistling it. In Bohemia cannot

fail to please. Get next Sunday's New York World and try it on your plane. PHOENIX FATALITY Phoenix, April 27-The first fatality that has occurred for many months in this camp happened on Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock when Chris Martin and King Smith, two miners, were killed in the Old Iron-sides mine. How the accident occurred is not known as there were no witnesses.

The liberal nominating convention for the dominion electoral district of Kootenay will take place in this city on the afternoon of Thursday, June 4

This course was decided upon at a meeting of the executive of the Nelson Liberal association yesterday afternoon in response to the recommendations of W. A. Galliher, M. P., J. A. Macdonald M. L. A., leader of the provincial lib-eral party, and of several of the out-side liberal associations within the elec-

toral district of Kootenay.

The basis of representation agreed upon was one delegate for every 50 votes, or fraction thereof, polled at any polling division in the electoral district of Kootenay, proxies being allowed. This basi of representation is fair to every section of the electoral district and guards against any one section having an undu preponderance of delegates at the convention. The official returns of the last dominion election in Kootenay, as pub-lished by the king's printer, show that the respective polling divisions will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Rossland ..... 11 Nelson ..... Trail ..... Revelstoke ..... Kaslo ..... Fernie ..... Cranbrook ..... China Creek ..... Castlegar ..... Fire Valley ..... Burton City ...... Nakusp ..... St. Leon ..... Arrowhead ..... Beaton ..... Comaplix ..... Camborne ..... Illecillewaet ..... Albert Canyon ..... Golden ...... Palliser ..... Meld .... Hog Ranche ..... Galena ..... Briscoe ..... Wilmer ..... Athelmere ...... Windermere ..... Waneta ..... Erie ..... Salmo ..... Ymir .... Ymir Mill ..... Velvet Mine ..... Enterprise Landing ..... Silverton ......
New Denver ..... Rosebery ..... Three Forks ..... Lardo ..... Poplar Frout Lake City Ferguson ..... Ainsworth ..... Pilot Bay ..... Procter ..... lrdar ..... Kitchener ..... Moyle City ..... Kimberley ..... Fort Steele Fort Steele Junction Rvan Marysville ...... Mioux ..... Carruther's Mill ..... Wardner ......Bull River ..... Perry Creek (Old Town) .... Wattsburg ..... Wasa ..... Gateway ..... Rykerts ..... Jaffray ..... Elko ..... Morrissey Mines Morrissey ..... Coal Creek ..... Sparwood ..... Michel ..... Galena Bay, Dickinson's Camp McCulloch Creek, Big Bend 1 Revelstoke Lumber Co.'s Camp Big Bend ..... Elkmouth .....

expert electrician should have been pres Thunder Hill ...... Liberals of Kootenay will have six clear weeks in which to choose their delegates. Secretary Proudfoot, of the Nelson Liberal executive, will immediately send out notices, conveying th above intelligence, to all liberal local in the district, the object being by this

wide publicity to ensure a free and un

trammelled expression of opinion of all

the liberal electors of Kootenay in the

choice of a successor to W. A. Galliher M. P., as the liberal standard beares

WHOOPING COUGH

in this important district.

"In February our daughter had the whooping cough. Mr. Lane of Hartland, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best of satisfaction. We found it as he said an can recommend it to anyone having childre A. Goss of Durand, Mich. For sale by al

DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF LIBERAL TARIFF POLICY

CONSERVATIVE PARTY OPPOSED TO PREFERENCE

(Regina Leader) Any comparison of the trade policies of

the liberal and conservative parties would be incomplete without-mention of the dif-ferent treatment accorded the mother country by the tariffs of the respective parties een loud in their professions of loyalty to Great Britain. The last geeneral election won by the conservatives was won on the "old flag" cry and by a deliberate and sucessful attempt to create the impression that the liberal leaders were traitors to the British connection and were desirous of bringing Canada under the Stars and Stripes No one for a moment believes that the conservatives were not loyal to Great Britain, although one might question the patriotism which attempted to prove every oody but themselves disloyal un were good grounds for it. On this subject as on all others, the official records offer the best answer.

Dealing with the periods of conservative government 1887-1896 and of the liberal government 1897-1906, we find that in 1887 Canada's total imports from Greot Britain were \$44,741,350, while in 1896 they had fallen o \$32.824.505, a decrease of over one million dollars a year. The conservative policy cannot be said to have been friendly to Great Britain insofar as the encouragement of trade from the mother land is concerned.
When the liberals came into power in 1897 they gave a preference to goods from Great Britain over and above all other countries, first of 12 1-2 per cent, which was ncreased in 1898 to 25 per cent and later 0 33 1-3 per cent. Was this loyalty or disoyolty? What was the effect? Imports from Great Britain which had been steadily declining under the conservatives until they had decreased by \$1,916,845 in ten years, began at once to take an upward trend, increasing from \$29,401,188 in 1897—the last year the old conservative tariff was in force—to, \$69,183,915 in 1906, an increase of \$39,782,727 in ten years, or over 100 per cent, as compared with a decrease of \$11,916,845 in ten years under the conservatives.

There may: however, be come people who will say: "We are not concerned with de-veloping trade for Great Britain in Canada; what we are interested in is the develop-ment of Canadian trade in Great Britain. What results followed from the liberal and onservative policies in this regard?

Under the conservatives in 1887 Canadian exports to Great Britain amounted to \$44,-571,312; in 1896 they totalled \$66,689,253, an increase in ten years of \$22,117,941, or an average of about 2 1-4 millions a year.

Under the liberals exports rose from the conservative figures of 1896 to \$133,092,571 in 1996, an increase of \$66,403,318 in ten years an average of over 6 1-2 millions a year. servatives by \$10,201,096 between 1887-1896, more than doubled under the liberals be-tween 1896-1906, increasing from \$99,513,758 in the former year to \$202,276,486 in 1906, or a growth of over ten millions a year as compared with one million under the

conservatives. In convention at Ottawa in 1893 the liberal party formally by resolution denounced the konservative target policy because, among other things it discriminated against Freat Britain, and they declared that the tariff should be so readjusted as to "pro-mote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great/Britain and the United States. The figures printed above demonstrate that the liberals have fulfilled this pledge and have largely in-creased trade between Canada and the nother land. But in addition to developing trade, the British preference has con-stituted a very material reduction in the taxation of the people inasmuch as today the duties on imports from Great Britain are one-third less than under the general

tariff and that geneeral tariff is lower than the old conservative tariff.

The preferential tariff also had a tremendous influence in bringing Canada promin-ently before the British people. One al-Rose Hillyard, Jean Hunter, Alphida Johnst immediate result was the de of the favored nation treaties which Great Britain had with Belgium and Germany. This brought Canada to the attention of the whole world as an important factor in the British empire. The preference made Canada popular in Great Britain and the effect on British emigration to this country was marked and most beneficial.

Before concluding the present article it may be well to state the present attitude of the two parties towards the preferential tariff. In April, 1892 Mr. McNeill, conservative, moved the following resolution: Resolved, that if and when the parlia-nent of Great Britain and Ireland admits Canadian products to the markets of the Inited Kingdom upon more favorable term han it accorded to the products of foreign countries, the parliament of Canada will be prepared to accord corresponding advan-tages by a reduction in the duties it imes upon British manufactured goods." by the liberals as follows:

"Inasmuch as Great Britain admits the products of Canada into her ports free of duty, this house is of the opinion that the present scale of duties exacted on goods mainly imported from Great Britain nould be reduced." The motion was carried and the amend-

ment voted down by the conservatives, whereas every liberal voted for it. In 1900, hree years after the liberals had put a ntial tariff into effect, Dr. Ru iberal M.P. for Halifax, moved the following "That this house regards the principle of

British preference in the Canadian cus oms tariff as one which in its application has already resulted and will, in an increasing measure, continue to result in ma erial benefit to the mother country and to Canada and which has already aided in velding, and must still more firmly weld together the ties which now bind them and desires to express its most emphatic ap-proval of such British preference having een granted by the parliament of Canada After a long debate a vote was taken, which resulted in the conservative party unanimously voting against the resolution and by so doing declaring against the pref-erence to Great Britain.

# BRITISH PREFERENCE ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

RETURNS FOR THE MONTH JUST COMPLETED

LIST OF SCHOLARS WHO HAVE AT-TENDED REGULARLY

The division of the public school having the best average attendance during the month of April was division 2, in charge of Miss K. Scanlan, which wins the Wilson banner for the month. The number of pupils enrolled, the actual average attendance and the percentage of attendance for the month of April is given in detail her HIGH SCHOOL

.... 21 Division 2 15.35 85.28 33.48 85.84 PUBLIC SCHOOL P.C. Enrol Att 89.83 94.33 87.71 9).96 83.06 88.42 Division 1 Division 2 Division 3 31.57 Division 4 35.37 84.92 82.78 84.54 89.17 85.00 Division 7 31.42 Division 9 32.97 Division 10 46.37 Division 11 87.10 Total 424 369.72 HUME SCHOOL Att P.C. ..... 35

Division 2 53.00 77.94 Total ... .... 103 The list of those who attended at the

public school perfectly during the mon April is as follows: Division 1, A. Sullivan, principal-Lottie Annable, Mary Donaldson, Enid Etter, Doma Jerguson, Hugh Fletcher, Harry Gibbs, Willie Gunn, Dawn Hume, Ama Palmquist, Harry Pitts, Albert Poupore

Marion Wade. Division 2, Miss K. Scanlan ,teacher-Karl Hamilton, Mabel Allan, Alice McGregor, Norman Hall, John Ferguson, Herbert Donaldson, Fred Morice, Charles Darough, Francis Garde, Frank Pogue, Howarth Drewery, Keith Kettlewell, Ina Steed, Edna Graves, Jean Nicoll, Hester Pierre, Mabel Malmstrom, Paul Bard, Georgia Patrick.

Division 3, Miss E. S. DeBou, teacher Gertrude Annable, Arthur Alban, Waldo Ferguson, George Elliott, Ada Hellstrom, Louis Johnstone, Alfred Manson, Gladys McDonald, Helen McArthur, George Norman, Almida Palmquist, Clifford Steeper Edmund Traves, Ethel Jones, Bertha Paul son, Mary Taylor.

Division 4. Miss Thomas, teacher-Min Anderson, Esther Bard, Donald Black, Hazel Boyd, Annie Donaldson, Maud Heppell, Combining imports and exports we find that Canada's total trade with the mother country which increased under the concountry which is a concountry whi Nellie Richardson, Norman Richardson, Maud Riley, Charlie Riley, Edith Ross, Frederica Starkey, Charlle Traves, Waters, George Nicoll.

Division 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher Alban, George Amas, Marjorie Black, Heien Boyd, Eddle Boyes, Stella Dynes, Lillian Hunter, Russell Hodge, Jack Leslie, Alex. Lidgate, Charlie Lucia, Clarence McKeown, Hilton Nagle, Myrtle Paimquist, Violet Ross Arthur Simons, Bertie Whitehead.

Division 6, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher Myrtle Darough, Robert Dinwoodle, Clifton Hodge, Aggle Leslie, Phoebe McLellan, Gladys, McKeown, Elleen McKenzie, Ham-Gladys, McKeown, Elleen McKenzie, Hamilton Neelands, Lloyd McKenzie, Jeannie Robb, Lottie Taylor, Marlon Waldle, Division 7, Miss C. Milligan, teacher—Christina Allen, Margaret Arthur, Joy Cum mins, Gladys Dinwoodie, Dan Jones, Ethel McGregor, Ernest Machin, Lydie Murphy, Guy Patrick, Joseph Riley, Ruby Richardson, Arthur Wilkinson, Catherine Wallach, Frank Wallace, Keith Drew, Rose Garde, Violet Garde.

Violet Garde.
Division 8, Miss M. Taylor, teacher—Gor don Bradshaw, Tony DeFero, Earl Hall, Emmet Hamilton, Fay Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Reggie Hay, Walton Hepple, on, Vanda Johnson, Herbie Jordon, Ire son, Vanda Johnson, Herbie Jordon, Irene Laughton, Frank Lucia, Ronald Lidgate, Sydney Macdonald, Lizzie Robinson, Dora Waters, Francis Whitehead, Newton Powell Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher—Violet Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher—Violet Boyes, Frank Cooper, Edith Cavanaugh, Jessie Donaldson, Hewitt Ferguson, Stew-art Heuston, Lizzie Leslie, Charles Mas-sagno, Bessie Mackenzie, Lillian McDonald, Phyllis Ruddick, Georgie Svoboda, Willie Wallach, Wilfrid Wilde, Division 10. Miss Thom, teacher—Amy

Division 10, Miss Thom, teacher-Amy Agnew, Chester Bradshaw, Hector Blakey, Hugh Davidson, Emil Fletcher, Roy Hebden, Fred Irvine, Eva Irwin, Anna J son, Wo Kee, Howard Murphy, Joe Nunn, Clarence Richardson, Archie Robertson, John Wallach. Division 11, Miss M. Grant, teacher-Katie

Darough, David Douglass, Carlton Duck, Ira Hall, Constance Joy, Muriel Munro, Jack McPhee, Mary Shaw, Norman Walcroft.

HUME SCHOOL The list of those attending the school perfectly for the month of April is as follows:

Division 1, Miss Bate, principal-Helen Balding, John Balding, Tony Habegarde, Arthur Muarer, Murdo McLeod, Rhoda Mc-Gregor, Edith Gilchrist, Ruby Gilchrist, Olive Bealby, Bruce Gichrist, Lizzie Lynch Elizabeth Reed, Frederick Hurry, Ethel Hepkins.

Division 2. Miss McLennan, teacher-Ella Brown, Edith Coulter, Syd Desireau, Leo Desireau, Vera Gilchrist, Walter Gilchrist, George Clerihue, Esther Habegarde, Fred Hartwick, Doris Heddle, Farquhar Hodgin, Carie Hopkins, Florence Hopkins, Lizzie Hopkins, Lawrence Hopper, Leonard Jackson, John Jerome, Tommy Jerome, Ayner Khilberg, Gerda Khilberg, John Marquis, Hazel Nelson, Walter Royson, Gladys Rendall, Buddie Rendall, Willie Reid, Stanley St. George.

AWARDED HEAVY DAMAGES Toronto, May 1 .- The board of arbiration has awarded Robert Davies \$30,-000 and damages against the C. N. R. for passing through his farm in the Don valley, for about half a mile.

### INTERESTING

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ON THE

COVERT RANCH GENERAL HAPPENINGS IN THE

BOUNDARY

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, April 28.—Some interesting figures have just been obtained regarding the growth and prosperity of the famous fruit ranch of this valley known as the Covert esatte, which consists of 320 acres four miles west of Grand Forks. It was away back in the year 1885 that W. H. Covert, with great foresight, predicted that the Keitle valley would be a great fruit producer, and ught some 25 young apple, peach pack animais. There 25 trees were the nmencement of the greatest fruit ach in the Boundary district. The Covert estate today consists of some 18,000 fruit trees, about 1000 of which are Italian prunes. There are also about 400 peach, 400 plum and 400 pear trees, the balance being apple. Last year there were seven carloads of these prunes shipped to the markets of the middl rovinces and four cars of apples, the balance of the crop, being used by the local markets. The apples brought \$2 per box while the prune were shipped at three cents per pound. This land, which in the year 1885 was had for the mere locating of it, is quoted today ing at \$500 per acre and up. The soil of the Covert estate is a black loam with been operating on this estate now for years, which has over two miles of wire-bound wooden pipe. On 160 acres of bound wooden pipe. On 160 acres of this estate, which has been subdivided into 10-acre lots, water is delivered free of charge. This water is taken from Fourth of July creek and has a fall of 365 feet. The irrigation system complete cost \$10,000. It has been proved that trees of seven years of age grown on this estate will yield two boxes of fruit to the tree, and last year some to withdraw "immediately" on the objection being raised at the Canadian of the tree. Fruit from this estate has fice and Mrs. Kendall, on her return is become famous now all through the the following month of January with the following month of January with draw the advertisement on being notified exhibtions in the province. The above information relating to this famous that her bonus would be withdraw that her bonus would be withdraw that her bonus would be withdraw estate was kindly furnished by W. H. estate was kindly furnished by W. H. present said the Canadian government Covert, the original owner of the estate, had no objection, but sir Marcus Samu-

man of Danville. Wash., is authority for the statement that a new mining com-pany has just been formed to operate a group of claims near Danyille. The cited the Liverpool Chamber of Coma group or claims near Danyine.

The mane of the company is the La Fleur Mountain Mining and Smelting company, and its capitalization is \$1,500,000.

The Liverpool Chamber of the mere Journal, which stated that if the mere Journal, which stated the mere Journal, which stated that if the mere Journal, which stated the It will operate seven claims on La Fleur mountain. The first work that will be ment and revised from time to time. He mountain. The first work that will be undertaken by this company will be the running of a 500-foot tunnel which is expected to tap the ore body at a depth of 350 feet. Several cars of ore shipped from these claims netted the owners \$20 per ton. The shareholders of this company will hold a meeting on Many 2, next, when regular officers of the company will be elected. Mr. Fennell corroborates previous statements nell corroborates previous statements and revised from time to time. He asked the government for a statement of its policy and if attention had been called to the Kendall case.

The premier promised to present the matter to the minister of the interior, who was absent.

In supply, on votes for public buildings, Dr. Schaffner questioned on what principle the estimates for public buildings had been put in. Glencoe, a corroborates previous statements hed regarding the many claims around Danville starting up again and well known reservation property, will a post office.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley replied that if the beautiful state.

properties in the immediate future.
The new co-operative store at Ross to secure the services of a suitable man-ager and Mr. I. A. Stephens, of the not do so this session. The house rose, as is customary on ager and Mr. I. A. Stephens, of the Grand Forks, Roachdale Co-operative association, has accepted the manage-ment of the big Rossland store, which Forks store. Mr. Stephens will continue

# WHEN NEW RINK READY

LESTER PATRICK SHOULD HAVE WHIRLWIND SEPTET

The deal for the new rink building is pro gressing satisfactorily and away in eastern Canada note is being taken of the advance in hockey made by Nelson, some of the eastern papers saying that Nelson players may be expected in the east next seaso competing for the Stanley cup.

The Ottawa Free Press, speaking of the

outlook for hockey in the west says: Within the next year, it is probable that a hockey team, wearing the colors of the Nelson club of British Columbia will be the east playing hockey for the Stanley cup. A British Columbia club has never had the honor of competing for the coveted piece of silverware, which represents the hockey championship of the world, but the prospects for a star team at Nelson are west are beginning to wax warm over the great winter game at last.

Lester Patrick, the former point and captain of the Montreal Wanderers, is now a resident of Nelson and was the dazzling Patrick is said to have decided to bring team east after the cup and is said t crack aggregation with him when the ice forms again. Frank Patrick, who played point for the Victorias in the eastern Canada league this winter, left Montreal for Nelson last night and will also reside there permanently. He, too, will play on easterners, it is said will also pack their grips when the snow begins to fly and play under captain Lester Patrick. Then there ton by the Ontario government authoriare two or three fast players in B.C. aites. In the legislature today the attoready and Patrick should have a whirl-

players in the E.C.H.L. and although Lester position on a hockey team and will likely bors, as they are not citizens of this be moved up to cover. One need only to have seen them in action to realize what a cal institutions.

magnificent defence the Patrick boys, with

A large new rink, it is understood, will soon be erected in Nelson.
Si Griffis, alias "Moose" and "Roxey" Beaudro, are living in British Columbia and will be available in case a hockey team is sent east. It is also hinted that several Montreal hockey players of repute are seri ously thinking of going west

Ottawa, April 29.-E. N. Lewis, West Huron, in the house today, urged upon the government the advisability of immediate action to ascertain the real facts with regard to pulp wood and timber. He advocated a small parliamentary committee with full power to investigate the present resources in Canada and other countries and to study the effects of an export duty or other means of preserv-ing the resources and keeping the manu-

factures at home.

The premier replied that nothing was more important than the preservation of our forests. He realized that they were far from inexhaustible. At the present rate they would last many years If the suggestion was to consider ways and means for conserving the country's timber reserves, he would be glad to have it and promised to give an answer

at an early date. Hon. G. E. Foster read a request from the Army and Navy Veterans' associa tion that a representative contingent of the association be sent to the Quebec

The premier replied that the government could not undertake such a proceeding without a special appropriation by parliament, but added that he was sure that the Battlefields association would be willing to entertain the surwould be willing to entertain the sus

Mrs. Kendall, who was seeking a r newal of her license as a booking agen in London but who was opposed by th the British board of trade owing to he advertisement that 5000 men wer Kendall's representative had promis that her bonus would be withdraw covert, the original owner of the estate, tho was interviewed on the subject.

Andrew Fennell, a prominent mining the mining the complete the comple whole bonus system was at fault, there

> smaller town than Boi ting public buildings while Boissevain had none and the latter should have

Schaffner would state Bossevain's needs he would be glad to take the matland has had to come to Grand Forks | ter into consideration, though he could

Wednesdays, at 6 o'clock.

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, ha sreturned after an absence of six weeks in London, where he went as a special envoy of the Cana-dian government to confer with the minto reside in Grand Forks.

E. Jensen has been appointed a provincial police constable at Eholt and has of the colonial, Indian and foreign of fices, respecting the percentage of original police constable at Eholt and has of the colonial, Indian and foreign of fices, respecting the percentage of original police come to this countries. ental immigration to come to this country. The mission was fraught with very considerable importance to Canada and members of the British government and high officials of state. That Mr. King NELSON TO COMPETE NEXT YEAR has accomplished this mission and made the return voyage in the short period of six weeks is an evidence of the energy with which he acted and also of the sympathetic and thoughtful manner of the British government, which furthered

his mission.

There is good reason to believe that in this last and perhaps most important mission of Mr. King's, success has been achieved. In an interview today with your correspondent, he declared that he had been received in a more than generous manner by all the British ministers and officials with whom he had to ters and officials, with whom he had to confer, who gave to him much time snotched from their multifarious duties

during the session of parliament. He had a number of conferences with the Rt. Hon. Mr. Morley, lord Elgin, sir Edward Grey and Winston Churchill, and found that the greatest interest was taken on every hand in the great question of Asiatic immigration to this country. The ministers he believed, view the question of immigration of oriental people as one of ministers he believed, view the question of ed, and testimony was taken for about immigration of oriental people as one of six hours. The company was represented the largest and most complex of the present by David Whiteside of Grand Forks and

world problems, Mr. King said that he found opinion among British statesmen thoroughly in accord with the Canadian view that economic and national reasons demanded that Can ada must be kept a white country. They recognized that Canada was the best judge of its own needs and showed no disposition to sacrifice Canadian interests in any

INSANE DOUKHOBORS

Regina, May 1.—The Saskatchewan government has taken up with the de-partment of the interior the question of the Doukhobors shipped back to Yorkney general stated that he has been adready and Patrick should have a whirlwind septet.

Frank Patrick was one of the best point
piayers in the E.C.H.L. and although Lester
nade his hig rep. at point, he can play any

will be asked to care for the Doukho-

# **WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS**

IMPROVED OUTLOOK IN THE SLOCAN

VACUUM OIL PROCESS IS PROVING A SUCCESS

P S Couldrey of the Te Boi No 9 is ev-

a mill to treat the extremely refractory, ore and it is claimed that the success made is unequivocally good. Shipments will be Slocan mines are in treaty for the installa-tion of the new process as a part of the machinery of operation. The Hewitt mine— by fellow workmen some distance away, is completing its lesser tramway and word— but which had died out before the men should soon be received of the opening of the summer operations on the scale pro-jected last year. Some very rich ore has recently been got out of the Hewitt and there is said to be nearly two years' stock

of ore in hand to run the mill. There are a good many properties bet-ting ready to start up as soon as the snow goes and the success of the Canada Zinc works, which ought to be ready to start up within the next few weeks will further accelerate the opening up of the Sloca

| The state of the s | 401.EE200 (2000)   |
|--|--------------------|
| BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS   |                    |
| Mine Week  | Tear.              |
| Granby 19,935  | 334,530            |
| Other mines  | 462                |
| Total  | 334,992            |
| ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS   |                    |
| Centre Star 3,243  | 55,040             |
| Le Roi 371   | 24,806             |
| Le Roi No. 2 114   | 10,325             |
| Other mines  | 590                |
| The second secon | -                  |
| Total 2,727  | 90,671             |
| SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPME!  | NTS.               |
| St. Eugene 233   | 8,332              |
| Whitewater 23  | 445                |
| Whitewater, milled 280   | 4,620              |
| Poorman, milled 250  | 3,350              |
| Queen, milled 185  | 2,950              |
| Amount amount and and  | 2 C \$200 933 P.S. |

... 1.526 36,748

North Star ..... Standard .....

were 25,158, and for the year to date 462,411 GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS

| e   | Grand Forks, B.C.     |       |            |
|-----|-----------------------|-------|------------|
|     | Granby 1              | ,908  | 334,53     |
| 6.1 | CONSOLIDATED CO.'S RI | CEL   | PTS        |
| -   | Trail, B. C.          |       | Contract V |
| t   | Centre Star           | 3,242 | 55,04      |
| c   | Le Roi No. 2          | 114   | 19,32      |
| 2   | St. Eugene            | 283   | 8,33       |
| -   | Snowstorm             | 528   | 2,40       |
| 0   | First Thought         | 145   | 1,01       |
| e   | North Star            | 139   | 1,00       |
| r i | Standard              | 86    | 53         |
| f   | Rambler-Cariboo       | 22    | 45         |
| S   | Whitewater            | 23    | 31         |
| -   | Ruby                  | 43    | 14         |
| đ   | Milly Mack            | 102   | 12         |
|     | Nancy Helen, Cobalt   | 31    | 7          |

Other mines ...... 4.726 88,002 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash.

Total ...... 371 26,317 The total receipts at the various smelters for the past week were 25,902 tons and for the year to date 454,579 tons.

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED VERDICT OF PHOENIX JURY ON RE-

CENT FATALITY

FUNERAL WAS THE LARGEST EVER SEEN IN THE CITY

(Special to The Daily News.) Phoenix, April 30-No little interest has

een taken in the coroners inquest to inquire into the cause of the death of Christopher B. Martin and Kingsley G. Smith, who were killed by falling in the Gronby mines on Sunday last. The jury was em panelled yesterday morning by coroner A S. Black, consisting of the following: Andrew Johnson, Joseph Trombley, Murdoc McIntyre, J. L. Martin, C. H. Flood and W. B. Wilcox. The scene of the acident in stope No. 61 on the 300 foot level was visit

he widow of Martin by J. P. McLeod of The men had been working on Sunday afternoon on a bench, some 25 feet above the muck pile below, and in some way had evidently lost their balance and been preother down. There were no witnesses to the fatality, but the shiftboss, Wm. Tatham, and muckerboss Charles Nelson, who had found the remains, were called among others to tell what they could about the matter. Mine inspector James McGregor, who is here, was also called, and G. B. Larsen and Muidock Campbell, barme

who worked on the opposite shift from the deceased in the same locality.

The last two thought the bench had disthere on Saturday, but their shiftboss, H. W. Heidman, stated that, while there ma have been some rock coming down, the bench on which the deceased worked was still there. The jury brought in a verdict of death from accidentally falling at the place referred to.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral was heldf Martin and Smith and it was the larges funeral ever held in this city. The Granb mines were closed and nearly every busi ness concern in the city. Rev. J. Leech the services being held in the Miners' union opera house, no other place being large enough. The auspices took place under the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of which Martin was a member and of the Miners' union, to which both men belonged, and there were about 750 persons in the funeral P. S. Couldrey of the Le Roi No. 2 is expected out from London this week and it is understood that he will bring orders for the immediate starting of operations on a large scale of the Vancouver mine in the Slocan. It is probable that the plan of operations will include the erection of a large mill to treat the ore.

H. H. Claudet of Rossland who is the Canadian agent of the new Vacuum oil process, has just returned from the Giant mine near Golden. There has been set up the district and both he and Smith were mine near Golden. There has been set up the district and both he and Smith were regarded as thoroughly competent miners by their employers and shirtbosses and foremen. Martin was a native of New Zeamade just as soon as navigation opens. land and was 40 years of age. Smith was It is understood that more than one of the a native of England and was 40 years of a native of England

# DAILY NEWS FOUNDER

PRESENTED WITH GOLD WATCH AND ADDRESS

EVIDENCE OF MUTUAL ESTEEM AND GOOD FEELING

Yesterday afternoon the employees of The Daily News gathered in the office and in a body called on F. J. Deane, who has just transferred the ownership of man for the party and he briefly in-formed Mr. Deane of the purpose of the

gathering.
"We have worked for you and with you for six years," said Mr. Ink, "and in that period we have come to recognlze your qualities as a man, rubbing shoulders for such a length of time it would be surprising if we had not got to know you thoroughly. We like you and without exception we are sorry to part company. Those of us who have been with you right along have seen some odd days for the role of the whole with your right along have seen some dark days for the p. per, days when it seemed likely that the paper would not appear, but in some way or another. The Daily News has always appeared and the one thing I may say is, that in and the one thing I may say is, that is all these six years our pay has always come regularly every weekly payday, and under the circumstances here we think that is something you have a good right to be particularly proud of. Those who have worked for you surely always got their pay."

their pay."

After referring to some other matters After referring to some other matters Mr. Ink continued. "We want you to accept this gold watch and the following address: "We, the members of the star address: 'We, the members of the staff of The Dally News, on presenting this address to you, late proprietor and foun-der of that newspaper, wish to express our sincere regret in losing an editor

our sincere regret in losing an editor whose manly qualities have established a lasting claim upon our regard and esteem. We wish you every success whereever you may go'
"'Nelson, May 1, 1908."

Appended to the address were the following signatures: C. H. Ink, W. G. Mc. Morris, W. J. Hill, Jno. W. Gorle, C. V. Dake, L. W. Ackley, T. Nute, T. Cummins, Sue Clunis, G. H. Fraser, A. W. Dyer, Fred C. Moffatt, W. Heron, V. Chapman, H. Harding, W. H. Peck, H. Overand and J. Wells.

Overand and J. Wells.

Mr. Ink in his brief speech had shown a good deal of feeling and in replying Mr. Deane spoke with some little diffi-culty at first, as he explained how hard he felt it to say good bye to his "fel-

low workers" "I have always thought," said the founder of The Daily News, "that in 26,317

26,317

melters

26,317

melters

and for has existed among us during the past six years, and it will always

founder of The Daily News, "that in newspaper work especially, the sincere cooperation of all concerned was absolutely essential to success. That The Daily News has achieved the success it has, is undoubtedly due to the cooperation that has existed among us during the past six years, and it will always be a great pleasure for me to recall the kindly feeling that has existed amongst us. I do not intend to leave Nelson and my interests remain here, though I have not yet decided by course of action in the future. I shall value this handsome the future: I shall value this handsome present you have given me and shall treasure your kindly address. Believe me I heartily appreciate your good wishes and sincerely wish you all, and The Daily News, the best of good fuck." The gold watch pre-ented to Mr. Deane was suitably engraved and was obtained from J. O. Patenaude's establishment and is of artistic design and most excellent workmanship. workmanship.
The address to Mr. Deane was framed

### and engraved by architect G. C. Egg and a fine piece of handiwork. THE YELLOW HEAD PASS

ANDS SURROUNDING RICHEST IN THE WORLD

GOLD, PETROLEUM, NATURAL GAS AND COAL

(Special to The Daily News) Calgary, May 1.—In altitude 53 north, longtitude 119 west, nature has cut through the very heart of the Rockies a ash 9000 feet deep and this pass at least bree transcontinental railways are ru bing construction. This is the Yellow Head Pass and high up in it amongst the perpetual snow the Athabasca river, the second largest watershed in North America, has its source. There is no liquor in this country but the woods are full of fur bearing animals and the lakes and rivers are filled with fish. There the few people inhabititing the wilderness live a simple life for enough fish can be caught in a week to last a twelve-month and enough potatoes frown off an acre of land to last until the new crop comes in. Wheat raising is not indulged in these to any extent owing to the inability of the people to get their grain threshed but the few of 18 months.

work, as well as firing the blasts to though the cut a tunnel of 250 feet, striking the ledge at a depth of 120 feet. The ore is of the opinion that the invitation will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be the guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that the invitation will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be the guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be guest on his first hunting trip or outing after he has surrendered the reins of government. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that the invitation will be accepted and that Mr. Roosevelt will be accepted and that Mr.

# Fruit Lands at Lemonton

Are you going to be one of the happy purchasers of the few blocks of this subdivision which still remain to be sold? The opportunity is still yours but

Get Busy

No better fruit soil in the prov-ince. No better buy anywhere All the water you want. Rail way station next to your door. Wagon road to good town, only five miles away. Blocks of eight to fifteen acres at \$35 per acre.

Chapman & Sons

# Tested Stock Seed,

**Acclimatized Trees, Plants** FOR THE FARM, GARDEN, LAWN OR CONSERVA-

TORY.
Reliable varieties at reasonal Reliable varieties at reasonable prices. No borers; no scale; no fumigation; nor damage to stock. No windy agents to annoy you. Buy direct and get trees and and seeds that grow.

Fertilizers, Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Spraying Materials, Cut-Flowers, etc. Oldest established nurseries on the mainland of British Columbia. Catalogue free

M. J. Henry's Nurserles Greenhouses-3010 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B. C. Branch Nurseries-S. Vancouve

# -WANTED A GOOD FARM

for sale. Not particular about lo cation. Please give price and de scription, and reason for selling State when possession can be had Will deal with owners only. Will deal Roc. L. Darbyshire, Roc. Box 984.

high and the yield is heavy to the acre. Trappers and voyageurs who know this country describe it as being the richest in the dominion but at present it is in the dominion but at present it is practically unknown for want of railroad facilities excepting to a few trappers who brave the hardships and the iong journey on account of the rich fur bearing animals to be found there. However, the greatest resources of this continuous territory are the mineral denorthern territory are the mineral de-posits, for practically every known min-eral of America can be found within a short distance of the pass. Only last week H. L. Williams discovered an im-mense deposit of pure graphite which mense deposit of pure graphite which he is now preparing to mine and ship. Petroleum, coal, asphaltum and natural gas are there in abundance but are practically worthless owing to their great distance from transportation. Gold is to be found there in paying quantities and is now being "worked" by a number of trappers, who have found this means of gaining a livelihood more lucture and less tremous than their accustomed toll and then gold dust looks. more like real money than a bale of pelts, which have to be transported several hundred miles to the nearest buyer.

Molybdenum, one of the rarest minerals, looked into and reported upon by Mr. Teeteral hundred miles to the nearest buyer. Molybdenum, one of the rarest minerals, abounds there in large quantities, and several companies are now preparing to work the deposits with the opening of spring. Mica is also one of the riches of the country around this pass and in the spring a party will leave this city to work some half hundred claims which were staked off last fail. The samples exhibited indicate fabulous wealth and the discoverers claim there is an enormous quantity of similar and better grade where the claims are staked. Some of these samples were some 15 inches these samples were some 15 inches square and over a foot thick, of solld flake mica. Copper, iron, ore, lead and silver also exist there in paying quan-tities and it is the firm belief of those who know the country surrounding the Yellow Head Pass that it will prove the richest mineral producer in the world.

PIONEER PROSPECTOR comes Into His Own After Many Years

of Toil in the Hills

(Special to The Daily News)
Spokane, May 1.—Peter Prouix, a pioneer prospector, has come into his own
after digging more than 30 years in the
hills of central Idaho. He had just sold a group of six mining claims at the head of Canta Ana creek in the Orogrande district, southeast of Spokane, for \$60,-000. The buyer is Nathan Haas, mining engineer and expert; who is said to represent a syndicate of Spokane capitalists.

I. D. Maxwell, who has been working with Proulx since 1905, owned a third interest in three of the claims. Proulx began working on the property in 1898, and until Maxwell joined him, three years ago, he did all the pick and drill work, as well as firing the blasts to uncover the ore body. During this time he cut a tunnel of 250 feet, striking the

# BELIEVERS IN CRESTON

GREAT ADVANTAGES CLAIMED FOI THE DISTRICT

NOWHERE A SUPERIOR FARMING COUNTRY

"Nowhere in the whole of the Kootenay, "Nowhere in the whole of the Kootenay,
Yale or Okanagan," said an admirer of
Creston to a Daily News reporter yesterday
at that defectable spot, "is there a horticultural country superior to this."
This is a time when the advantages of
each place along the lakes of the Kootenay

are being vaunted by one and another seems talking rather big. Yet, perhaps, the vaunt is warranted b the facts For where else in this and o

the province can 30,000 acres of good arable land, free from stone, from frost and which is accessible by two railroads, be found.

Creston is that point on the line of the C.P.R. through the Crow's Nest to Nelson, where the railway coming down from the heights of East Kootenay emerges finally upon Kootenay lake valley, although the road runs, turning north, for another 13 miles along the east side of the valley until it reaches Kootenay landing at the head of the great lake.

It has been known for a considerable period. Nearly opposite is Summit creek, down the craggy sides of which the Dewdney trail, that once only thoroughfare of the Köstenays, winds its way on its jour-

been there for 16 years.

But it was not four years ago when land at Creston could be bought for a song. To-day that land is worth much money. Creston, a sleepy hollow, within the memory of young children, today has a bank, two ho-tels, two churches, several stores and a school house, with an attendance of close upon 70 children. Within the last few years 28,000 trees have been planted. On Thursday came from Martin Burrell's nursery at Grand Forks, 25,000 trees and yet another planting.
' Before the end of the year declares W.

F. Teetzel, government commissioner at Creston, enquiring into the squatting upon him for a drive for miles along the Cresto valley, there will be 100,000 trees planted.
Taking only into account the trees planted and arrived and allowing 100 to the acre. there are today in Cresten 5000 acres of land cleared and if Mr. Teetzel's optimism is justified by the event, there will be 10,-000 acres cleared before the end of the year Creston no longer may be rightly styled "Sleepy Bottom," neither may O. W. W. Wigen, the pioneer of the place, a re-doubtable and well known berry grower, be called Rip Van Winkle, except that he is rubbing his eyes to see whether the changes of the last few years are varitable. But even 10,000 acres will not exhaust Creston's resources in arable land. With-out going a foot on the steep hill sides, hemming the valley of Goat river, without taking in an acre of the vast Kootenay

The land is good. Down in the low bench, nearest the Kootenay river, the soil is a clay loam; further back the soil is lighter with the same clay subsoil, eminently suited for retaining that moisture indispensible for the raising of first class fruit, fruit which must be grown without irrigation to produce the very best results.

The land, where uncleared, is covered with timi/er: There are three mills, the Rogers, Creston and Laurie, each with a Rogers, Creston and Laurie, each with a daily capacity of 20,000 feet, taking off the logs for lumber, poles or ties, the last named purpose making a great industry at Creston. The land is alluvial, free from stone, gentily rolling valley bottom. Yesterday it was a great sight with the cherry day it was a great sight with the cherry trees coming into bloom, green vegetation and the strips by the sides of the miles of government and logging roads, literally carpeted by an indigenous violet; From Creston, for seven miles the main

government road passes across the valley on its way to the international boundary line, on either side a horticultural land for two to three miles. All in a block 30,000 acres. Where indeed can such another

zel. The land is to be surveyed into 1 acre blocks and then sold at public auction This should give a much needed impetus t

This should give a much peeded impetus to the settling of this beautiful spot. Mr. Teetzel has a scheme for clearing the land by means of a government steam stumper, the cost to be charged to the purchaser over a term of years.

Parenthetically it may be remarked, that the squatters will be given every opportunity to purchase their holdings, it being the intention of the provincial government rather to encourage settlers than to drive ploneers from the country they are opening up. And the opening of Creston to a popioneers from the country they are opening up. And the opening of Creston to a population of settlers should mean much for Nelson. It is already an enterprising community of some 1000 or 1200 very much scattered ranches, connected with their own rural telephone system. The valley could easily support a community of ten times that number giving endless opportunities of trade to Nelson merchants. Creston's gain may be made Nelson's opportunity.

W. T. Clarke, a "northwest real estate man, who is today paying his first visit to Nelson, being interested in Kootenay

to Nelson, being interested in Kootenay orchard land, says that the people of the Kootenay cannot realize the number of people east who are talking Kootenay and

MIGHT COME HERE

President Roosevelt to Hunt Big Gam When Term Is Over.

Spokane, May 1.-Three th members of the 150,000 club of Spokane have joined Arthur W. Jones, secretary of the organization, in an invitation to president Roosevelt, urging him to become their guest on his first hunting THE WET WEATHER
COMFORT AND PROTECTION afforded by a SLICKER

loyalty to and respect for you as presiloyalty to and respect for you as president, we claim to be the first in Theodore Roosevelt as the citizen, and it is as such that we invite you to become our guest. We can furnish the finest kind of big game hunting, and the fishing in our hundreds of lakes cannot be excelled. The climate and scenery are such that it is beyond the power of man to fittingly describe it. We feel that after your long and honorable service to our great republic, you will seek rest and change in the "God-made outside," and we want you to come to the Spokane we want you to come to the Spokane country, upon which Nature has be-stowed her gifts with a lavish hand."

BARGAINS IN NURSERY STOCK To clear up a block of land, fine two-

500 Belle de Boskoop, 300 Salome, 400 Gunos 300 Penis de Buskoon, 300 Salome, 400 Guno, 300 Penisgoods Nonsuch, 200 Mann, 400 Stark, 300 Yellow Bellflower, 300 Princess Louise, 1000 Ontario, 1006 Northern Spy, 400 York Imperial, 400 R. I. Greening, 200 Wolfe River, 300 St. Lawrence, 100 Huslop Crab. 100 Gen. Grant Crab. \$132 per 100, \$100 per 1000f.o.b. cars here. Nothing less than & of one variety talked at these prices. First money takes them. Henrys' Nurseries, 3018 Westminster Road, Vancouvar, B.C. 5-2

### LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgesn of

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgess of Nelson. B.C.. occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 1784, G 1. West Kootenay, B.C. ,thence east 88 chains; thence north 48 chains; thence west 38 chains; thence south 49 chains to point of commencement, and containing 329 acres, more or less.

A. F. DUDGEON,
Per J. Cameron, Agent.
March 39, 1988. 269-60d

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

Take Notice that John Phillip Evans of Netson, B.C., escupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission re purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the Bast side of the Columbia river, south of McDonaid creek, running East 60 chains; north 28.86 chains; west 46 chains; south 56.97 chains; west 28 chains; south 12.87 chains more or less to point of commencement, containing 362 acres more or less.

JOHN PHILLIP EVANS.

JAS. CAMERON, Agent.

Dated March Sta, 1868.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Jacob Weber of Comapitx, B.C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about Schains south of the northeast corner of Section 11, township 7, thence north % chains, to south boundary of Indian Reserved.

following said bank of river to point of commencement, and containing 340 acres more or less.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT TAKE NOTICE that we, James Grove and

TAKE NOTICE that we, James Grove and Charles Thorndale, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, brieklayers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 353, south of 2-Creek, thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 28 chains; thence north 28 chains, to point of commencement, containing 48 acres more or less.

JAMES GROVE

CHARLES THORNDALE.

CHARLES THORNDALE. April 20, 1908. W. A. JONES, Agent

NELSON LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that Nell I. McDermid of Lacombe, Alta., occupation druggist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 21, Tp. 69, Fire Valley, thence south 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence sorth 80 chains; thence east 20 chains to point of commencement, and containing isonarcs more or less.

Dated Ap:il-25, 1908.

NEIL I. McDERMID NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that I, Christina Glendenning of Nakusp, eccupation, widow, in-tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land; the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 8534, Group I, Kootenay District, thence east along the south boundary of said lot 8564, 80 chains, more er less, to the south east corner of said lot; thence westerly along the bank of the Columbia river, 80 chains, more or

Dated 6th April, 1908,

VOL. 7

**Bella Guiness Not** at La Porte

POLICE ARREST A

THOUGHT POSSIBLE TO I MURDERESS — ANOTH FOUND UPON THE F. GING IS STILL TO TINUED.

Laporte, May 8-One more body to the death roll of the Bella G today, making a total of ten skeletons exhumed in the yard, four bodies found in the ruins house that burned on April 28. Coroner Mack at first announgrave opened this morning co complete cadaver and several second skeleton, but this even that what he had at first bel an additional thigh and arm ality belonged to the first bod today. The body unearthed to far the least preserved of any far the least preserved of any relies. In addition to the usus time, the body showed that a hand had dismembered it. The been as usual severed above the the bones were splintered. To the bones were splintered. The blade was shattered in cleavin from the body. The head was the pelvis. Nothing but a just of decayed flesh and crumbling left to indicate the identity of the was thought however, that it is not become the control of the c It was thought, however, that it that of a woman, as a pair of Oxford shoes, and the metal. It woman's purse were found in During the afternoon sheriff Sm doned the pit explored today forred his operations to a likely the burned building, some distan from the burlal ground thus fabut no results were obtained. It continue tomorrow.

Calling to their aid skilled defauthorities of Laporte county doubled their efforts in the travelling the tangle of murder in the Guiness case. With the publication give to Laporte durifew days, queries as to the when who are said to have startown from different points of thave begun to pour in, but sher declines to disclose their names It was thought, however, that

have begun to pour in, our saist declines to disclose their names. Two rumors are current, one throm Providence was among Another that a man fiving in C to have recently visited Mrs. Ga few days later she explaines are some of his horse and carrias session of his horse and carria had disappeared by the stateme had traded with him and at the suspicion had been aloused as of several men formerly employ Guiness. These have been given by the several neighbors, who

Chicago, May 8-A despatch Ocean from Laporte, says:
Mrs. Bella Guiness, high priesteder, who at the back door of her kept a private grave yard, in nine bodies have been unearth nine bodies have been unsarther. This was established beyond a doubt yesterday. An ordina y to proved the agent which may sol plexing mystery of the long seriling crimes. Careful measuren taken of the headless trunk of the the trunk of the headless trunk of the the trunk of the headless trunk of the trunk of the headless trunk of the trunk of the headless trunk of the found in the rulns of the resulted in the astounding rev resulted in the astounding reve the dead woman was not more the size or weight of the siren v posed to have led scores of mer In addition to the convincing to the tape, half a dozen of the filends of Mrs. Guiness asserted tiveness of absolute conviction dead body was not that of the the castle of death, on the McC

Ut ca, May 9-The Syracuse pol took a woman from an eastb sicion that she might be Mrs. alleged murderess of Laporte, were informed from Rochester man answered the descript man answered the description Guiness and they boarded the Syracuse. The woman was asic train pulled out while she was do the officers came on here. Arrive station the woman said that she L. A. Herron and that she was from Chicago on her way to Ne visit her sister. She said that been visiting her old home in Frand that she took the train at and that she took the train at Ohio. She resembles in many the pictures published of Mrs. ( the officers are in doubt as t

WINNIPEG BYLAW

New Schools but Nothing for Library or Louise I Winnipeg, May 8.-Three by submitted to the ratepayers a light vote being recorded. interest was manifested by t owners. The bylaw to raise \$ new schools was carried bu laws to raise \$99,000 for the ment of the Louise bridge a for new books for the Carne were defeated.

The contract for the const

the Fort Garry union station peg will be definitely allotted days, said D. D. Mann, vice p the Canadian Northern ays, said D. D. Mann, vice proceed the Canadian Northern raft warrious interests will mee