ion regarding Mr. Hyman's res on. In reply, the premier said he ot heard from Hyman himself, but e had heard that his health was miavorable and serious, although not think his condition was withhope. Under these circumstances to guide the house would consent to further delay before Hyman's resion was called for.

commons resumed this afternoon eration of the tariff, the finance r announcing a number of verba ges in resolutions. The government ot yet ready, however, to make the amendments it is prepared to the new duties were announced d this morning for lower duties

reshing outfits. government bill providing the ory investigation of strikes and is interrupting the operation of atilities is of wider scope than nally proposed and strikes at the of the labor problems of Canada shown by the experience of past s. The bill contains a provision it an offense for any person to te others to declare or continue a ke or lockout prior to or pending the ing of the dispute to a board o liation and investigation. The dif-questions of the rights of emto become members of labor, or ations and of employees to employ

whether members of labor organiza or not are met by special provis These state it shall be an offence employers to declare lockouts simply any of their employees are or employees to strike simply because oyers take on men other than mem-of labor organizations. A provisis included whereby in the event of h parties agreeing to be bound by ommendations of any board, the find-

t. Taken generally ,the bill pro-s for the prevention and settlement industrial disputes the same kind of hinery as exists at present through ordinary courts for dealing with dis s between private individuals, with e exception that the parties are re-rained on pain of penalty from declarstrikes or lockouts until the differ has been amicably settled or pubopinion rather than coercion cted to govern the parties in their rences have been submitted to the

shall bind both parties as rule of

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And further take notice that action, unsection 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificates of Its

Dated this 19th day of December , A.D., D. ANDERSON

## THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907

CHARGE IS **RIDICULOUS** 

Tory Tale of G. T. P. Influence a Pure **Fabrication** 

VOL. 5

History of Last Three Years Reveals the Real Situation-Shoe Fits

Unable to satisfactorily explain their ions in the matter of the Columbia Western grant of 800,000 acres of ands in Vale district, some of which to the latest statement of Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, president of the ouncil have been sold at from \$10 to \$500 per acre, unable to satisfy the demands of the public to know why the B. C. Southern and F. A. Heinze railway lands have escaped taxation, the organs of the McBride government are nov appealing to the electors of British Coumbia to ignore these absolutely inde fensible transactions and to vote against opposition candidates because a liberal government might make some bad deal with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

In effect, the McBride government and the government organs say: "We have sinned grieviously in the matter of preference shown to big railroad corporations and consequently you should vote against liberals for they might sin as

To bolster up some kind of a case, the government's platform speakers and the overnment organs are reproducing the correspondence between vice-president Morse and the McBride government in eference to provincial assistance for the construction in British Columbia of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

In this correspondence Morse made proposals that were so preposterous that they were literally laughed out of court. The press of the province, without regard to party leanings, ridiculed Morse's That the proposals wer declined by the government is nothing to their credit; they were so outrageous that even the McBride government dar

ed not consider them.

But outrageous as they were, there was some justification for Morse making them. His company had just succeeded in securing from the McBride government, through the intervention of Messrs. Bodwell, Larsen and Anderson the finest harbor on the Pacific coas did terminal facilities, and a magnificent townsite for the paltry sum of \$10,000. It is not remarkable there fore that Morse should have formed the idea that he could do even better on his own account. Here he blundered. Had he employed the intermediaries that put through the Kaien island deal he might have made a second and bigger scoop a

the expense of the province.

Now it is the McBride government organs' cue to proclaim that an understanding exists between the liberals and the G. T. P. railway company, whereby he liberals in the event of their carry ing the province, will accede to Morse's demands. This charge is wholly foundationless and the McBride organs know this to be the case. They know the at-titude the leader of the liberal party has taken in regard to assistance to the T. P. and they know that his whole course in the legislature has been such as to clearly demonstate that he has no erstanding of any kind with the G P. company, or any of its officials same thing applies to Mr. McInner He has had no relations with the G. T. P. people, direct or indirect, and mos edly the liberal party in British Columbia is under no obligations in any respect to the G T. P. company.

As pointed out above the sole reaso for raising this anti-G. T. P. cry is to divert the attention of the electorate from the actual sins of commission and omi of the McBride government.

t is interesting and timely to see jus what the relations of the McBride ernment and the liberal opposition have been with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company.

In the first place we know that the

McBride government disposed of Kaien island townsite and water front to the G. T. P. for the paltry sum of \$10,000 and that in making this deal they so anipulated negotiations that certain friends of the government were able to benefit very considerably by the trans

In the second place we know that the McBride government facilitated the acquisition by the G. T. P. of the charte maat, which carried with it a cash bor us of \$650,000, and that to suit the G. T people's requirements the McBrid ernment extended the time in which construction should be commenced so that the subsidy should not lapse in 1905 s intended by the original terms of the

It is also known that through the riendly co-operation of the McBride covernment the G. T. P. people were enabled to secure 17,000 acres of valuable cal lands in the Telqua valley.

Here is evidence of a disposition of

part of the McBride government, to by the least, not exactly unfriendly to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company. And yet, in spite of these evi-dences of goodwill, we are asked to be-

lieve that there is an arrangement between the G. T. P. and the provincial liberal party, that in return for financial assistance from the former the lat ter will show them special considera tion when they take office after February 2nd next.

But what has been the liberal party's attitude towards the G. T. P.? Everyone knows that the leader of the liberal party showed no special consideration to the G. T. P. officials in the course of the Kaien island investiga tion and everyone knows that vice-president Morse found it inconvenient to attend as a witness and that the McBride government made no effort to bring him to Victoria.

We also know what the liberal leader's view of Morse's demands on the province was. Upon his return to Rossand after the session of 1905, Mr. J. A Macdonald was interviewed and on this subject he said:

"The Grand Trunk Pacific company did not succeed in its bluff at the people of British Columbia, but it did succeed in getting the charter for the road from Hazelton to Kitimaat, which carries with it a bonus of \$650,000 from the province, and it succeeded in getting the ime for the commencement of construction extended the result of which is that the bonus of \$650,000 was thereby prevented from lapsing this year. In other words the G. T. P. has practically pre-vailed upon the provincial government to denote \$650,000 to the G. T. P., not a bad session's work from a G.T.P. stand-

And the comment of The Daily News at the time upon this feature of the Mc-Bride government's much vaunted railway policy was:

"After so many promises, to have suceeded only to the extent of enriching the G. T. P. promoters to the tune of \$650,000, is not an achievement of which premier McBride has cause for self-congratulation."

The McBride government organs have only their imaginations to work on it fabricating stories of liberal leanings to-wards the G. T. P. On the other hand as in the case of special favors to the C. P. R., liberal papers can point to the things done by the McBride government as proof of their friendliness to the G T. P. promoters.

There was no necessity for the Mo Bride government to sell Kaien island to the G. T. P. or to intermediaries, for the paltry sum of \$10,000.

There was no necessity for the Mc-Bride government to extend the time of the Hazelton-Kitimaat charter, thereby allowing the G. T. P. people to secure \$650,000 of the people's money, for the G. T. P. had to build to the coast by the terms of their contract with the dom inion government.

And in view of the conservative party's avowed policy of the conservation of the coal lands of the province there was absolutely no excuse for the first conservative government British Columbia ever had allowing G. T. P. officials to gobble up 17,000 acres of Telqua valley coal lands.

And yet the McBride government did these things and now asks an intelligent electorate to vote against libera candidates because they might show some special consideration to the very railroad corporation they have so gen-erously assisted at the expense of the people of British Columbia,

#### McINNES HERE MONDAY

WILL RETURN FROM ROSSLANI SUNDAY AND STAY.

MEETING TO BE HELD IN OLD CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Great disappointment was expressed vesterday at the unavoidable cancellation of the public meeting to have been addressed last evening by W. W. B. Mc-innes. Owing to the disorganization of traffic on the Crow's Nest branch it was impossible for Mr. McInnes to reach this city before the early hours of this morning and there was nothing to do but to

call off the meeting.

Mr. McInnes addresses a meeting a Trail at 7 o'clock this evening and immediately after drives to Rossland where he will speak at a big meeting in Miners' union hall in the interests of liberal leader J. A. Macdonald. On Sun day Mr. McInnes will return to this city and will remain here over Monday so that he will positively address a Nelson audience on Monday evening.

The opera house is engaged by a thetrical troupe for Monday evening and if arrangements cannot be made to secur that building the vacant Congregational church will be specially prepared for the occasion. The old church building will accommodate almost as many peowill be taken to provide comfortable seating for all comers and to have the Any change as to place of meeting will

announced by circulars on Monday. ELECTIONS IN FERNIE. (Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Jan. 18.—The payroll of the C. N. P. Coal Co. is gradually reaching

figures attained before the strike. The following amount will be paid out in wages tomorrow: Coal Creek, \$92,162. Michel. \$46.375.25: total, \$138,537.48 The municipal elections took place here yesterday, with the following re-Mayor, Dr. S. Bonnell; aldermen . D. Quail, F. Stork, J. McIntyre, W uttle and J Gates. School trustee Wrigglesworth

PHOENIX ELECTIONS (Special to The Daily News) Pheenix, Jan. 18 — More interest was taken in the municipal elections this year

in Phoenix than on any previous occas and more work was done by the workers for the candidates. George W. Rumberger, mayor, was a cadidate for re-election and was opposed by D. J. Matheson, the post-master of Phoenix. In the east ward there were six candidates for the aldermanic chairs and in the west ward there were five candidates also for the council. The result was a sweeping victory for Matheson and his supporters, the issue being largely the retention of the present police regime, which is the same as it was two mrs ago when such ruction was raised over chief of police Flood. The results were as follows: For mayor, Rumberger, 52; Matheson, 65; aldermen, east ward, Birile. 32; Brown, 14; R. C. Carson, 36; Jacob 33, Kane, 23; Oxley, 16. West ward J. Carson, 23; Marshall, 31; Porter, 36; McAuliffe 36: McKenzie, 52. Mr. Matheson has been resident of Phoenix for nearly eight

#### FRED HUME'S ITINERARY

years, having been postmaster for sever

years. The new council meets next Mon

lay for the first time.

J. Fred Hume, the liberal candidate for Ymir electoral district. will spend today at Trail. He will be present at the public meeting to be addressed by Mr. W. W. B. McInnes at 7 o'clock in the evening and will also address the

Hume will visit up lake points. Wednesday and Thursday he will spend between Sirdar, Creston and Kitchener. From the 28th to the 31st he will be engaged be-tween Ymir, Salmo, Erie and Waneta, and the 1st and 2nd of

#### LIFE'S COURSE IS RUN

PAINFULLY SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. A. AUDET.

MUCH SYMPATHY FOR BEREAVED HUSBAND AND RELATIVES

Mrs. Audet, wife of A. Audet, proprietor of the well known Nelson Cafe, which occurred yesterday morning at a little

the best of health and spirits but in the early hours of yesterday complained of nausea and pain in the region of the heart. Mr. Audet called up Dr. Rose and set about building a fire in the sit-ting room over the cafe to which room he proposed moving his wife. He had only left his wife's room a few mom-ents, and when he left, the lady though complaining of feeling ill, had strength enough to be up and about, but when he returned. Mrs. Audet had passed quietly away, presumable from an at-tack of heart failure. Dr. Rose arrived a few moments later but his services were unavailing, and the lady, who a few hours before had been the picture of health and vigor, was already cold in

The deceased lady was born in Montreal, 30 years ago, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Julien, now residing at Ymir. Her husband and three little boys, aged respectively three and six years, and 16 months, survive her. She was married in Nelson seven years ago and resided at Ymir until March last, when she came to this city with her husband. Eli H. Julien of this city, is a

sisters are employed in the cafe. The funeral w day morning next at 9 o'clock from the church of Mary Immaculate, Rev. father Althoff officiating.

The Nelson Cafe will remain closed

ntil after the funeral. The bereave husband and the relatives of the deceased have the full sympathy of the comnunity in their painfully sudden loss.

HALL MINES SMEETER

Changes in Personnel of Staff—S. G Blaylock of Trail is Engaged At a director's meeting of the Hall Mining & Smelting company, held in London on Thursday last the resignations of R. R. Hedley and H. Harris, repectively smelter manager and super ntendent, were considered and accepted and . J. Campbell, business manager was appointed general manager. To fill the position vacated by Mr. Harris, S. G. Blaylock, metallurgist, has been engaged but there will be no appointmen nade, as far as Mr. Campbell knows, to fill that of Mr. Hedley. Both Mr. Hedley and Mr. Harris have been with the smelter for the past nine years and are severing their connection with the conwhich they have worked s hard and which is now better equipped than at any previous time in its history with some reluctance. Both gentleme have formed other plans. Mr. Hedley has some mining interests in the country which demand a more undivided attention and Mr. Harris has also other plans which may or may not take his away from the neighborhood, in which however, he is staying for the next fer

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS St. Petersburg, Jan. 18-The first election returns received here from Trans-Caucu-sian territories, show an extraordinary victory for the rebels who have secured ove 80 per cent of the electoral college which will choose one of the deputies. Hal of the electors of Askabad, the capital of

iste and sutremist party.

**GRANT FOR JAMACIANS** 

Canadian Parliament Has **Voted Preliminary** \$50,000

This Sum Will be Supplemented if Necessary-Relief Supplies Shipper at Once

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—At the opening o the house this afternoon, Mr. Fieldin said: "Mr. Speaker, before you proce with the orders of the day, I would ask the consent of the house to make a statement as to a matter which was mentioned by the right honorable the prime minister. A question was asked with regard to the disaster in Jamaica Owing to the breaking of the cable, it has been found very difficult to get any official information and we are dependent almost entirely on newspaper re-ports. There seems to be no reason, however, to doubt that the disaster is a very great one, that there has been a large loss of life, a very great destruction of property and consequently very much distress. We think that, withou waiting further for official information t will be the wish of the parliament of Canada to take immediate steps to ex-press in a tangible way the sympathy of the Candian people with their brethren in the West Indies by the making of a substantial grant. As to what the amount should be we are not prepare at this moment to say more than this that we will take the usual steps for ask ing the assent of parliament for a grant of \$50,000 as a first step, with the understanding that if further information should show that the disaster is of such character as to make the needs greater we shall ask parliament to supplement with another grant of \$50,000, making

\$100,000 if necessary, information has reached us that a steamer is about to sail from Halifax to Jamasea and the proprietors of the line, Messra, Pickford & Black, have generously offered to convey free of transportation charges, any ovisions which the Canadian govern ment or people may wish to send. Instructions are being sent to the collect of customs at Halifax, who fortunately is a man familiar with West Indian conditions, having been for many years connected with the West Indian trade to make inquiries from well informed people as to what it may be desirable t send, and to purchase at once whateve provisions are available and, in the op inion of those whom he may consulare suitable for the needs of the peop

of Jamaica. An endeavor will be m to have these, together with a supply tents from the military department Halifax ready for Jamaica tomorrow."

Mr. R. L. Borden said: "I am sure
there will be no dissenting voice in the house to the proposal of the govern ment. It seems that the disaster has been even more appalling than we wer inclined to think a day or two ago, an the action which the government and parliament will take will, I am sure commend itself to the people of Canada. It might not be out of place also to express the appreciation which I am sur all of us feel at the prompt and gen erous action which has already been taken by the president and congress of the United States relative to the disaster." Santiaga, Cuba, Jan. 18—The steamer Thomas Brookes has arrived here from Kingston with 17 refugees. They pain horrible picture of the catastrophe an confirm the reports of the destruction principle buildings. The pilots do n enter the harbor owing to the changes in the channel. The Machado ci-

gar factory, in which many Cubans we work, crumbled and 125 of them wer Kingston, dated Jan. 17, says: "The recer arthquake was more serious than any which had occurred in Jamaica for 2 ears. The first shock was succeeded t 15 or 16 shocks. The wooden structure stood well but the brick houses collapse within a radius of six miles. The i unity of 250 years led the Jamaicans forget that they are within the earthquai one and they have been building brit houses. But for this, there probably wou have been no loss of life. There has been no tidal wave. The defences at Port Roy vere destroyed and the pallisades broke through. Black mud is coming to the sur face. The conduct of all classes is a

Paris, Jan. 18-The French governmen has ordered the armored cruiser now at Fort de France, island of Mart nique, to convey to Kingston all available

London, Jan. 18-The West Indies an anama Telegraph company, whose line the principal means of communicatio between Jamaica and the outer world, received a report this morning from its West Indies superintendent showing the extreme difficulties under which the line is working and the steps taken to cope with the situation. The despatch adds:
"The entire Kingston plant was destroyed. one of the male operators was injured and Miss Thomas, a lady operator, was killed. Only cable instrument or the anti-Trans-Caucusian territory, are railroad men, belonging to the extreme revelution

niles outside of Kingston. Connection has been established from there to Hollaind bay, but there is no line connecting the hut with Kingston. The manager of the Kingston office, who is working single handed in the hut, is exhausted owing to scant food and water. An enormous glut of despatches is accumulating and all the cable offices are overwhelmed and denoralized. A large staff of emergency cable operators is being hurried from Santiago, Cuba, and St. Thomas, to Holland bay, which temporarily will be our main point." Under the foregoing circumstances the West Indies and Panama company has been compelled to refuse the British gov ernment and other requests for expedition of despatches on the ground that it threat-ened to completely break down the al-

Toronto, Jan. 18-Harold Carter, 158 Vic father, mother, eight brothers and seven sisters perished in the earthquake at King-

HOUSTON TO RUN IN YMIR

Trail. Jan. 18 .- (Special). John Houston was in town today coming over from Nelson and it is stated on undoubted author was to make all arrangements for Ymir riding. It is positively astainly be nominated at noon tomorroy. Mr. Houston returned to Nelson this evening. \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### COMMISSION'S

TO BE PRESENTED IN SHORTLY

SLOAN'S ATTACK ON AMERICA

FISHING PRIVILEGES. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 18.—The report of the insurance commission on the in-quiry in which it has been engaged for the past year, will be ready for presentation within a few days, but it is very doubtful whether any legislation upon the subject will be attempted at the present session, owing to the many other matters before the house, and the fact that Laurier, Fielding, Aylesworth and possibly other members of the government, will have to leave for the colon-ial conference in London early in April. The latter fact makes it particularly imperative that the present session cannot be continued into April. The recognized importance of the insurance question

likely to be attempted. Earl Grey has been notified that U. S. secretary of state Root is now on his way to Ottawa for his proposed visit to

the Canadian capital.

Wm. Sloan, of Nanaimo, in the house today led a spirited attack on the priv-sleges of the New England Fish Co. in Vancouver, claiming that Americans were granted rights which placed the industry on the Pacific in the latter's hands despite the fact that the U.S. legislated against Canadians. The pracenjoying rights claimed to have been unced a hundred years ago. The dangerous in the extreme, as most of the fish were being taken within the three mile limit. Macpherson claimed that until the dominion fisheries department was properly equipped with fishries cruisers, the only result of withdrawal of the privileges would be a change of the company's base to Seattle. The Kestrel was totally unequal to the

The appointments of senators Costi-gan, Ross, Beith, Gillmore and Comeau vill be gazatted tomorrow. s to return 50 per cent of the common

shares of the company outstanding, being an amount of \$12.50 per share. The Alberta Central Railway Co., a present session, will ask for an exten-sion of time and authority to build a branch from Content to Medicine Hat. Application is also made to incorporate the Winnipeg and Northwestern Railway company to build a line from Win-nipeg northerly along lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, along the Carrot river valley, thence westerly to Fort Lucerne long the north Saskatchewan to the Lobstick river, with branches Prince Albert to Battleford, from Saddle lake to Lac la Biche and from Victoria to Edmonton and Athabasca Landing.

MeBRIDE WAS HECTORED

Had a Hard Time With Grand Forks (Special to The Daily News)

Grand Forks, Jan. 18.—Premier Mc Bride and his right-hand bower, "Thirty five-Dollars-per-Month for Workingmen" Bowser, accompanied by their special press correspondent, Mr. Burd, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and last night held forth at the opera house, attempting to defend the government's re-cord before a large audience composed

W. H. M. May occupied the chair. Ernest Miller, conservative candidate for this riding, was the first speaker. In a brief but eloquent speech he gave his reasons for supporting the government. He also spoke quite flatteringly of his opponents in the present campaign.
The only thing he objected to was the rord "labor" after Mr. Gregory's name Mr. Bowser started his evening's discourse by telling a funny story.

then threw a few complimentary remarks to Mr. Miller's side of the house, after which he reviewed the legislation enacted by the McBride government. This did not take him long. Most of his time was consumed in defending the ing he did not pose as a friend of the workingmen. He also indulged in a tirade of abuse against W. W. B. Mc-Innes. At the conclusion of his speech something like a faint atempt at ap-plause ran through the house. Premier McBride started his remarks

by endorsing the candidature of Mr. Mil-ler. He then launched out boidly by saying he did not think he had an enemy in Grand Forks. (A voice: "You have lots of them.") He then made an other attempt, by predicting a conserva-tive victory in this riding. (Another voice: "Your judgment is bad.") The premier then went over the same ground that had been covered by Mr. Bowser. The law preventing the exportation awlogs and the Kaien island land dea

were the only new subjects broached by him. He contended, in spite of the evilence to the contrary, that the govern Frunk Pacific company. He then encreased taxation, concluding by asking how the revenue could be raised if not by taxation. (A voice: "Get \$70,000 ore from the southeast Kootenay coal locators.") Mr. McBride pretended not to hear this, and asked the gentleman to stand up and repeat his remarks. The stand up and repeat his remarks. The request was complied with, the man telling the premier to get his revenue from he Grand Forks coal men. Mr. McBride

coal "mine."
Mr. McBride concluded his speech with lengthy reference to better terms. He

he knew nothing about the Grand Forks

a lengthy reference to better terms. He took great pride in the part he had played in this episode.

The premier and his party left today for Phoenix, where they speak this evening. In order not to be without an audience, they took a ground of the faithful ience, they took a crowd of the faithful in this city along with them.

TRADE REVIEW

anadian Butter Brought Back from England for Home Sale

Montreal, Jan. 18-In its weekly Bradstreet's tomorrow will say
In Canada wholesale trade is quiet, but movement of spring orders is heavy specially in the Northwest. Canned goods end up in price and some Canadian butter has been brought back from England be ause of higher prices at home. Montreal eports some sorders for spring or winder goods and the outlook for spring in dry goods is very favorable. Toronto re-ports a large spring business in prospect with the Northwest. Prices of eggs are high, stocks are light. Winnipeg reports elped by this. Collections are fairly good for the week number 23, as again week and 36 in this week a year ago.

The following are the weekly bank clear ngs as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week, ending Jan. 17, showing the percetage of increase and decrease as compare

3.5 Toronto ..... 9,471,026 6.5 767,798

BROKE SKATING RECORD Fort William, Jan. 18—At the Arena rink here tonight, Norval Baptie, the North Dakota chamion, broke the world's rethe half mile, previously held neasured by three independent gentlemen and the stop watch used was of unques-tioned veracity. Baptie's time was 1 minite 6 seconds flat, the previous world's cord for that distance being 1 minute o the Arena ice, declaring it to be the finest sheet on which he had ever raced. As Mr. Morrison is an accredited official of the western skaping association, there vould seem to be little doubt as to the

TO SAVE NIAGARA

Washington, Jan. 18-Secretary of was he applications under the Burton act for the issue of permits to divert waters for power in the Niagara falls on the Amerian side, and to transmit electrical cur ecretary concludes that with a diversion f 15,000 cubic feet on the American side rom the Canadian side, the scenic beauty of the falls will not be affected substan tially or perceptibly to the eye. On the American side the Niagara Falls Hydrau lic and Manufacturing company will re cubic feet.

THE STANLEY CUP Montreal, Jan. 18-The next Stanley cup match is fixed for Monday night so that the Thistles have four days' rest between the two contests.

ROSSLAND WON. Rossland, Jan. 18.-In the hocke match tonight between Rossland and Phoenix, the home team won by a score

# **BUILD CARS**

NO. 39

Million Dollar Company Organized in Van-Couver

Shops to be Erected to Manufacture Rolling Stock for Rail-

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 18.—A new and important industry was launched here today with a capital of a million dollars, under the name of the B. C. Car Co. It's object will be the building of shops for the construction of freight cars, etc. to fill the great demand in this line. The organization includes A. C. Flumerfelt, J. G. Woods, F. Buscombe, Robert Kelly and others, and Canadian and English capital is behind it. Located at the seat of raw material, the new industry will fill a long felt want of the railway's, and the incessent public demands arising from car shortage.

As a result of the failure of the rail-

ways to provide transportation, the Hastings mill has now thirty million shingles on hand that cannot be moved. The Hastings mill announces additions to its shingle mill and also the construction of a new sawmill on the inlet at a cost of one hundred thousand dol-lars, to be operating in May.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Jan. 18-Official figures have just been made public regarding the out-put of the Granby Consolidated for the put of the Grandy Consolidated for the calendar year of 1906, and shows that the company shipped heart its it. We mines during that time 22 or cent more ore than in 1905, and about to per deat most than during 1904, the figures by menths being

of the year was smaller than usual ference being due to the fact that a little

United States Has Started Two Cases to Washington, Jan. 18-The United States has begun two suits in San Fracisco to force the provisions of the treaty with vantages. One of the in the supreme court of the state of Cali-fornia in the name of a Japanese child, for the purpose of obtaining a writ of mancation. The proceeding in the secon court, in which the members of the board of education, the superintendent of schools primary and grammar sc Francisco, are made defendante,

sture Explosion of Blasting Powder Kenora, Ont., Jan. 18-By the premature xplosion of 160 pounds of blasting po ree men were instantly killed and three ton and McArthur's camp No. 1, G.T.P., about 20 miles from here. It is hard to get who was handling the explosives, was killed. McGillivray, was an old and thorough-C.P.R.'s double tracking contract under the Foley Bros. and Larson company, beone of those seriously hurt, lives at Rid out. The coroner, Dr. Chapman, left tobodies will be brught in tonight. The post-

nortem will be held tomorrow

Toronto, Jan. 18-There is a well de mor that Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, ex-M.L.A. recently appointed registrar of deeds, will resign and seek parliamentary nomination n North Toronto, the seat held by Hon. eorge E. Foster, Nesbitt is already look-

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 - Two violent Kuba, in the government of Baku, at 5 e'elock this morning.

## Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

#### LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby gi.en that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B.C., for permission to pur-chase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked by name 'Gerald Rees N.E. corner post," at the north west corner of the purchase claim staked April 20th, 1906, by D. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence west, along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains north to post nencement, containing 40 acres,

GERALD S. REES.

TICE is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Hon, the Commissioner of Lands and Works rmission to purchase the following lands situate in West Koote strict: Commencing at a post plantat the southeast corner of section 32, cownship 69, and marked "D.A.McC.'s thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, and containing 640 acres

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. D. A. McCULLOCH. W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after ACTICE is nereby given that by days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of section 32, township 69, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E. thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to the place of com-

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906.

encement and containing 640 acres, more

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date i intend to apply to the Hon.
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a pos "Howard Pepin's N.E. corner," C. and W. railway, thence 20 chains south thence 80 chains west; thence 20 chains

ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chie: Commis oner or Lamas and Works, Victoria, for permission to pur-100 acres of land in Fire Valey post planted at the northeast corner of

north; thence 40 chains east to place o

Nov. 18th. 1906. D. W. JOHNSTON L. C. MORRISON, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to pur-chase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley. and described as follows: Commencing at planted at the northeast corner of sec township to, and running 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east, to

Nov. 18th, 1906.

A. MORRISON
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L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

MOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner est half of section 33. Township 69, West Kootenay district, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 chains west; thence chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south to place of commencement, and containing the west half of section 33 and the east half of section Dated November, 23, 1906

W. A. CALDER. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to turchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commenting at a post plant ed at the northeast corner of section 28, township, 69, and marked "J.E.McN." thence south 40 chains; thence east 8 chains; thence north 40 chains to the place of commencement, and containing 320 ac

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. JAMES E. McNAUGHTO W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty day after date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief commissioner of Lands and Works Victoria, for permission to purchase th following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "John D. Atchison" N.E. corner." planted near K. and & block 823, at foot of North bay of Howse lake, thence south 40 chains; thence wee chains: thence north 40 chains; thenc point of commencement, the whol containing 80 acres, more or less.

JOHN D. ATCHISON. FRANK FLETCHER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after described lands: Commencing at a post corner of section 22, township 69, and Calder's pre-emption in Township 69, West

Kootenay district, and marked "J. McL.'s marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains to the place of commencement and con south; thence 80 chains west , to place of commencement, containing east half section 34, and west half section 35, being 640

Dated Dec. 5, 1906.

JAMES McLAUCHLAN. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "J.H.M. S.E. corner," and planted at the southeast corner of section west; thence 30 chains south; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement

Nov. 18th, 1906. J. H. MORRISON L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following escribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of W. A. Calder's application to purchase, in towned "D. A. Mc.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence chains south; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement and containing 620 cres, more or less.

D. A. McCULLOCH. Dated November, 23, 1906. W. A. CALDER.

nerely given that sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "T. W. Savany's N.E. post" and planted at the south boundary f K. and S. block 823, on the west shore of South bay of Howser lake, thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less east to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing

T. W. SAVANY. J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kasle, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon.
thief Commissioner of Lands and Works
permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: ommencing at a post planted about two atle- south of the main Fosthall creek, and at the southeast corner of W. F. Taylor's application to purchase and marked, Enema Wright's North east corner, then e ains east to point of commencement,

ontaining 640 acres, more or less. EMMA WRIGHT. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works r permission to purchase the following escribed lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the corthwest corner of E. C. Taylor's appliouth of Fosthall creek and marked, Dorothy Toye's Northeast corner," thence nning west 80 chains; thence south 80 hains; thence east 80 chains; thence north chains to point of commencement, and

ontaining 640 acres more or less.

DOROTHY TOYE J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that (0 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koote-nay district, British Columbia: Commencng at a post planted about fou southeast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's urchase claim, thence south 80 chains hence west 40 chains; thence north 4 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 480

ADAM INNES. SAMUEL WALKER, Agent Dated this 28th day of November, 1906 OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing t a post marked "H. F. Anderson's N.W corner" and planted on the east shore of South bay of Howser lake, about 25 chains outh of the southeast corner of K. and S. lock 823; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains, more of ess, west to shore of bay; thence along nore of bay to point of commencement,

the whole containing 160 acres, more or H F ANDERSON J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Yorks for permission to purchase the toflowing described lands in West Koote-nay district, British Columbia; Commenc-ing at a post planted about four miles outheast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's rchase claim, thence east 80 chains; nence south 80 chains; thence west 80 hains; thence north 80 chains to the place commencement, containing 640 acre

JOHN ERNEST MATHIESON Dated this 28th day of November, 1906

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the or permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote-nay district: Commencing at a post planted 40 chains west of the south southeast

west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains thence 80 chains: thence north 40 chains

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. ELIZABETH FERGUSON

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works described lands: Commencing at a pos planted 20 chains west of the southeast cor ner of Lot 229, group I, Kootenay district, and marked "T.G.'s N.W. corner post," thence east 60 chains; thence south & 33, thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains | 80 chains to the place of commencement and containing 480 acres more or less. November, 1906.

THOMAS GOUGH,

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant ed at the northwest corner of section 33B. ship 69, West Kootenay district, and mark- township 69, and marked "G.F.'s N.W. corner," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains: thence north 80 chains; mencement, and containing 320 acres, mo Dated this 23rd day November, 1906.

GEORGE FERGUSON W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following British Columbia: Commencing at the southeast corner of C. Marshall's prelowing the northerly boundary R. Robertson's purchase claim, thence north 40 chains; thence, west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, following the east boundary of C. Marshall's taining 160 acres more or less.

LILY M. BURNET. T. G. BROOKS, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chie ommissioner of Lands and Works fo ermission to purchase about 160 acres of trict, and described as follows: Com nencing at a post marked "W. L. Coog Lang's S.W. corner post of lot 7741, nea 9-Mile creek. Pend d'Oreille river, thence thence south 20 chains; thence east chains to the place of beginning.

COTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of Kootenay lake and being the same ground covered by pre-emption No. 211, which I have cancelled, and which may be nore particularly described as follows Commencing at a post marked "David Black's N.W. corner," said post being on the shore of said Kootenay lake, thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, more or less to lake shore; thence northerly following the sinusity of the lake shore, 80 chains more or

ontaining 320 acres, be the same more o

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after or permission to purchase the following ribed land, situate in West Kootenay istrict: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of lot 5283, market 'J.M.'s N.W. corner." thence east 6 hains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 60 chains; thence north 40 chains, to ace of beginning, containing 240 acres, more or less.

JAMES MALONE
TAKE Age

C. V. DAKE, Agent.

after date I intend to apply to the Hon he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands in Kootenay Disowing desirated lands in the rict, B.C.: Commencing at a post marked J. Cameron's S.W. corner," said post peing on the west side of Upper Arrow ake, opposite Nakusp and at the N.E corner of Lot 7310, running west 16 chains thence north 60 chains; thence east chains thence following the lake shore it ess to point of commencement, containing 0 acres more or less. Dated this 1st day of January, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works r permission to purchase the following lescribed lands in West Kootenay dischains west of the southeast corne of Section 22, Township 69, and marked 'E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains: thence north 40 chains, place of commencement, and containing

20 acres, more or less. ELIZABETH FERGUSON. W. A. CALDER, Agent.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following escribed lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 34, township 69, and marked "G.K.'s S.W.

Dated this 17th day of December, 1906 40 chains west to place of commencement, being the west half of section 34, township J. D. ANDERSON

69, and containing 320 acres, more or less. DAVID G. KURTZ. A. CALDER, Agent. Dated Jan. 14th, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northwest corner of lot 4268, Lower Arrow lake, and marked "H.A.M. northeast corner post," thence 20 chains: chains more or less north to the Columbia south; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 and Western railway boundary; thence 40 hains east along the Columbia and Western railway boundary to the place of comcement, and containing 80 acres, more

Dated at Westley, B.C., this 22nd day of November, 1906.
HENRY A. MATTHEW G. B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 20 chains: thence north 80 chains to point.

Nakusp, B.C., Dec. 11th. 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kooteed at the northeast corner of section 21, township 69, and marked "P.W.G.'s N.E. south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place of

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

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south and 20 chains east of the southeast corner of lot 229, Group 1. N.W. corner post," hence 60 chains east, thence 60 chains south; thence 60 chains rest; thence 60 chains north to place of mmencement, and containing 360 acres Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of

November, 1906. GODFREY DANGERFIELD. G. B. MATTHEW, Agent ..

#### TIMBER NOTICES

date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: cing at a post marked "W. H Kreythe trail from the mouth of 6-Mile creek. ice 80 chains north; thence 80 chains chains to commencement point.

Dated Dec. 19, 1906. W. H. KREYSCHER.

date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief sioner of Lands and Works for timber from the following described lands in West Kootenay: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the nor heast corner of the Kaslo and Slocan railway omnany's Lot No. 812, at the east boun-W. H. Whimster's South African War Scrip purchase, thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 120 chains; thence south 40 chains to

Daed at Cranbrook, B.C., this 29th day of Nov. A.D., 1906. II THOMAS W. LEASK. W. F. GURD. Solicitor.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away mber from the following described lands in West Kootenay: Commencing at a post marked "Geo. A. Hunt N.E. corner," situated on the west side of J. T. Burgess' 60 chains; thence west 40 chains; the south 100 chains: thence west 20 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence east 60 chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1906. GEO. A. HUNT, Kitchener. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Bowman Lumber Co.'s S.W. corner post," planted at the northwest corner of lot 799, about ones half mile north of Kcotenay lake, thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 0 chains: thence south 120 chains: thence west 40 chains to point of THE BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMEN

fellie N. Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where lo-ated: About four miles north of Erie, N.E. of the Arington mine.

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

And further take notice that action, un-

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Edith, Jennie and Ibis Mineral Claims situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo-cated: On Goat Mountain, near Creston AKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson P.L.S. of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M. Young, Free Miner's Certificate No. E95 itend, sixty days from the date hereo apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above

er section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificates of Im-Dated this 19th day of December ,A.D.

YMIR TORY CONVENTION STRATHCONA HOTEL SCENE OF RE

MARKABLE GATHERING SCHOFIELD BEATS OUT WRIGHT AFTER BITTER FIGHT.

Desnite the authorized statemer thich was made in the columns of The Daily News, inserted just before going to press on Sunday morning, the end of the Ymir conservative convention was hy no means an unanimous vote of the elegates for James Schofield, the C. P.

R. agent at Trail. As was well known, the Ymir conservative convention was to meet at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It did meet but there were three delegates short of the total number, those from Sirdar, Kitchener and Creston, who had not been able to come in because of the west bound train failing on Friday afternoon. When the convention met no vote was taken as it was well understood that of the 22 votes present were for James Schofield and 10 for Harry Wright. Hence the three votes from East Kootenay would swing the nomination If cast for James Schofield they would give him three-fifths of the total vote but if cast for Harry Wright that gentleman would have a majority would be late but nevertheless the meet ing was put off till the arrival of the the morning. The convention ,too, was

settled to be held at the Strathcona in-

stead of in the conservative con All the afternoon the delegates con ferred together. There was trouble in the air. On the one side it was urged against James Schofield that he was a P. R. man, one of a trio running i Ymir. Rossland and Greenwood. It was even asserted that he ran no danger of losing his billet if he ran, while on the other hand it was as positively stated that he would have to resign. On the other side it was declared that Harry Wright had outlived his usefulness, that if he ran he would be opposed by John Houston, as an independent conservaive, thus ensuring the victory of the iberal candidate, J. Fred Hume. ack nowledged to be extremely popula throughout the riding. Moreover, was claimed that James Schofield could poll a heavy vote in Trail where the chief voting strength of the riding lies. Against this was set the popularity of Harry Wright in the districts nearer to Nelson where his urbanity as a mining recorder had made him a host of friends. Furthermore the friends of the late nember urged that James Schoffeld's It was he that had organized a public eeting there against the eight hour the majority of the Trail vote, would not consider that action any claim upon

During the whole of the afternoon hese and similar arguments were bandied to and fro among the delegates. It hird nominated That was rejected was then put forward that as the matter was a very even one Wright and Schofield should shake the dice for the schofield would by no means consent itterly asserting that if Harry Wright played fair he would retire in favour of their man-that he had agreed to do so This Mr. Wright denied categorically

By the time the whistle of the Kuskanook was heard, a quarter to 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, no agreement had peen reached. Mr. Wright posted down to the wharf to meet the steamer and those in the hotel possessed themselves in patience to wait his return. It was ot until nearly 2 o'clock that he cam back. The delegates from Eeast Kootenay were but one man. R. Long, who, at once known that these three votes

would be cast for Mr. Schofield. Then for over an hour caucusing wen on. Harry Wright was now wishful of resigning in his opponent's favor but his delegates were by no means desirous of allowing him to do so. Their objections to James Schofield still re-Apparently they were more against the C P R than for Harry Wright. All the old ground was gone over again. If the matter were then and there forced to a vote the Wright men declared that they would not make the vote unanimous, not even if Harry Wright himself moved it, as he said he would do if he found the majority

against him. Thus there was a dead look for to was well known that some of the Wright men would use their vote and their in-Wright came out from behind the locked doors and announced that Schofield was the unanimous choice of the riding.

The announcement was premature. The unanimity vote was never passed. Harry Wright was not in formal candidature before the convention and presently some of the Wright supporters broke away and at 4 o'clock were bitter in their open denunciation of the proceed ings. Foremost among them was Al,

Gray of Procter and supporting him was Farnell of Salmo and Messrs. Pfeiffer and Kennedy. The first two declared that they certainly would not vote for the selected candidate but would rather vote for J. Fred Hume, as he was no erly declared that the delegates had been irregularly chosen. Harry Wright for their interests in the approaching pro-had come to various precincts and held vincial elections. The numbers present meetings to choose delegates, and then and the enthusiasm manifested exceeded James Schoffeld had come afterwards and held other meetings, declaring the first to have been improper. In one case, that of Salmo, it was declared that two sets of delegates had been chosen, the Schofield meeting being held at a spot

other than that designated. It was in vain that the other members came out and endeavored to placate the Al Gray averred that Harry rebels. Al Gray averred that Harry Wright had been coaxing him to yield to Schofield but he had voted for Wright before and was instructed to vote for him again or quit the convention if he were not chosen and quit he would and did. Equally emphatic was Mr. Farnell, while none of the indomitable six seem-

ed to be pleased. Finally those who were in favor of Schofield went back to committee work and kept up the proceedings till Sunday was well advanced. But the Wright men shook off the dust of their feet, that is to say, they put on their rubbers, and But the Schofield men and the

few converts they had made from the Wright crowd and Harry Wright himself remained to discuss the campaign outlook now before them. At 5 o'clock on Sunday morning Mr. Wright was asked a point blank quesat any time during the previous day or night promised to resign in favor of Schofield?" And the defeated man said that he had not done so up to the time of the final meeting of the convention that very morning. Then The Daily that very morning. Then The Daily News man went to bed satisfied that it

#### SERIOUS FUEL SHORTAGE

MINES AND SMELTERS OF BOUN-DARY DISTRICT IDLE

EXTREME COLD REPORTED AT GRAND FORKS AND GREENWOOD (Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, Jan. 14.-Not a train or car of ore has been shipped out of Phoenix of the coal shortage in this section. The Granby mines are practically closed, only a rew men being at work, such as pumpmen, machinists, carpenters, etc., one machine only being in use. The Dominion Copper Co. has said off all its muckers and the miners will follow suit as soon as the stopes are filled with broken ore. The same thing has occurred at the Mother Lode mine. Saturday the Granby smelter was blown ters are in no better condition. When there will be relief is not known now, it the honor of tendering him the nomina-

for themselves and ore and coke for the smelters. Probably a thousand men at ametters. Probably a thousand men at least are now idle as an immediate replatform and policy. sult of the railways' inability to handle the traffic.

The coldest wealther for many years ish Columbia politics created a most fathe traffic. has been experienced in the Boundary the last few days. Early yesterday morning the thermometer is reported to have reached as low as 20 degrees below zero here, while reports from Greenwood and Grand Forks are to the effect that it was about 40 degrees below zero in those places. Last night was also

cold, but the weather is moderating to Fortunately, there is no suffering, far as heard from, from lack of fuel in this section as plenty of wood can be was proposed by the Wright delegates this section as plenty of wood can be that both men should be dropped and a

orders already booked. The intake at the pumping station of the water company was found frozen ul Saturday night, but manager Martin ha a large force of men at work on it, and hopes to have the water running again ery shortly, in the meantime, however, the lack of it being a great inconven-ience to large and small consumers.

PHOENIX NOMINATIONS

funicipal Elections which will Take Place in Boundary Today

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Jan. 16—Nominations for mu-icipal elections in Phoenix, which will ake place on Thursday, were as follows or mayor, G. W. Rumberger, real estate dermen for the East ward, Leslie Y Birn namith: Edward, Brown, hotelkeeper; I C. Carson, teamster; Arthur Jacob, machinist; Michael H. Kane, carpenter; D Ovley hotelkeeper. For three alderme for the west ward, Julius Carson, miner; James Marshall, hotelkeeper; George W McAuliffe, tailor: Alexander D. Macken er. No little interest is being taken in the esult of the election, and it is anticipate voters will take part. The voters' list has 173 names thereon.

chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica

men would use their vote and their influence against Schofield unless an agreement could be reached. But as the weary night hours crept along some of the original ten weakened. Four were bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had been of the city council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had wood seefft on a cough that was giving gained over and finally at a little after good eeefft on a cough that was giving a o'clock the convention was called to order in the Strathcona billiard room more quickly releved if I had continued and Wright promptly resigned. There the remedy. That it was beeneficial and was pandemonium. At 3.25 a.m. Harry quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another

#### FERNIETO BE REVEEMED

DICKEN WILL AVENGE THE BALLOT-BOX OUTRAGE

LIBERALS GO INTO FIGHT CONFI-DENT OF SUCCESS

(Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, Jan. 12-The liberals of the Fer. nie riding convened Thursday night for the for their interests in the approaching prothe expectations of even the most opti mistic. Harmony and unity were the or feeling with which all the members were imbued goes to show that when once the and with one voice proclaim a united and steadfast lovalty to the cause

meeting of the Fernie liberal associa was called and representative member business of the evening began. Dr. C. P. Higgins was selected chairman of the convention and F. J. Watson, sec-retary. There were many delegates from various points of the riding, in fact ther was hardly a place in the district unrep appointed, but owing to the fact that

ner, their report was soon before the meet ng and adopted. the delegates explaining the reason for the assembly and spoke on other genera Nominations were then made. This was when the enthusiasm waxed highest, the district should put forth a liberal candi expressed throughout the riding with th veak-kneed and broken backed policy nces made with regard to the unprece dented "accident" that happened to the ballot boxes in the last election, the memory of which still rankles in the minds of

all fair minded electors.
[There were several nominations, bu the moving spirit of the meeting was so the convention to cast a unanimous vote n favor of one of its strongest members

ounds of applause. The chairman, in a ew well chosen words, then tendered Mr Dicken the unanimous nomination of the onvention. The convention then adjourned and the meeting was turned into one of a geneneral character, so that the canlidate might have an opportunity of ad-

of showing their interest in the goo Mr. Dicken was again greeted with much applause when he rose to address the neeting and it was several minutes be estly thanked those present for doing him all depending upon the ability of the tion, expressed his surprise and pleasure railway companies to handle the coal at the unanimity and enthusiasm which permeated the meeting and proceeded in

The comprehensiveness and keeness of vorable impression, and those present car ried away with them a respect and admirdidate. The main effect of his addres was to convince the audience that from community in general would receive the fairest treatment. He condemned the corporations. He ridiculed the wing" of the conservative party, the so-cialists and in a most logical and convincing argument proved to the satisfaction doing a roaring business, and find their platform. Mr. Dicken's remarks showed him to be a true liberal in every respect, It was Mr. Dicken's policy during the ecent strike, which, though opposed by a certain element, was the one finally adopted by president John Mitchell, the respected president of the United Mine Workers of America. He alluded to this

> of every workingman, of whom there were many present.
> Fred Simpson of Cranbrook, also gave & practical and interesting address, which was listened to with close attention The party is united as they never were before and are confident of redeeming the riding and sending a supporter of the lib-

> > THE KINDLY C. P. R.

low the Mighty Corporation Discriminates in Favor of McBride. (Special to The Daily News)

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#### BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Nelson board of trade, held last evening, president Starkey's report for the past year was read as follows:

Gentlemen: I have to congratulate

you as the representative business men of the chief city of the interior of this

of the chief city of the interior of this province, justly considered as potentia-lly the most wealthy of all the parts of this great dominion of ours, on the rec-ord of the past year. I am of the opinion that in time to come, 1906 will be regarded as the parting of the ways, the dawn of the new prosperity which is soon to make the Kootenay a beacons soon to make the Kootenay a beaconto all settlers, the cynosure of a world
wide empire and a home never to be
deserted by those who come among us.
The mineral industry we have had since
the beginnings of the Kootenay but never was it more prosperous than in the year just ended. The lumber, cloth-ing the long slopes of our mountains, covering up many a fertile valley, timber that not so long since was regarded of such little worth that its wholesale destruction by fire hardly evoked comdestruction by fire hardly evoked com-ment, is now in greater demand than ever. Many new mills have come into existence during 1906 and yet larger mills are planned for 1907, while the de-mills are planned for 1907, while the mand is such that no lumber reserve can be maintained. And as the land is cleared of timber so the soil beneath becomes available for orchard purposes. Kootenay fruit has established a reputa-tion in the best markets of the world. The demand for it is so great that years The demand for it is so great that years will elapse before the newly planted trees will be able to supply even the figures of the demand of the present whie there is lttle prospect, in view of the population now flocking into Canada and the respect and admiration our da, and the respect and admiration our fruit products obtain in the old country, that the demand will ever fall below the that the demand will ever fall below the supply. The prospect before our lumber is equally good. As the northwest builds up its population the demand for many years to come will be far in excess of the supply of eastern British Columbia. Indeed the time is already foreshadowed when British Columbia, like Europe, especially France and Germany, or like India, will not only have to take steps for the preservation of its forests, as at present, but will also be obliged as at present, but will also be obliged to institute a department, as in those countries, for the perpetual conservation of timber and timber land. Regarding the first of our products, our minerals, although the prices are unprecedentedly high, yet there is little likelihood of over production, for the likelihood of over production, for the enterprise of the Trail smelter has openenterprise of the Orient to the Koot-enay, a market infinitely larger than that of Canada. The awakening of China and its entry into the prosecution of large industrial undertakings, it being a silver using country, has created a demand for silver and, in fact, the banks of China, foreign and native, have placed on the coast indefinite demands for silver; although the first shipment (200,00 ounces) made from Scattle, is only five years old. So with copper. Its use in various industries is yearly growing and certainly so far has kept ahead of the supply. Again, as copper is mostly found in comparatively smal' percentages it can only be mined, as in the Boundary, in Rossland, in the Queen Victoria, near Nelson, on a large scale, thus meaning not only the importation of large capital but the employment of hundreds of men. Indeed, by far the chief employers of labor in the Kootenay are the copper mines.

But, gentlemen, although these things cannot be said to be the work of the board of trade, being the results of the working of the natural facts of supply

and demand, yet it is supremely ou-business in the future, as it has been in the past-the very reason of our useful existence—to see that we carefully note our assets and core er the manner in which they may
The rise of these in to new conditions which must be watched by us. This Pactolean stream should not be diverted into the pockets of a ies of the many. And we, the of trade, represent the many and not the few. Laws for fostering our rethe few. Laws for fostering our resources and preserving them should receive, and have received, our careful attion. Anything that makes for the good o fthecountry and its people is distinctly our business. And that is one reason why I have always advocated the increase in the membership of this beard. Stronger now numerically than ever before we should be yet stronger. Not only will added membership make us stronger financially but, by making us more truly representative, give our utterances a weight which would not otherwise be possessed by them.
Furthermore, it is the duty of this board to see that the outside public gets as accurate an account of our resources.

as it is possible to supply. Much has been done in this direction during the year by the formation of a 20,000 club for publicity purposes. Chiefly their work has been in the issuing of folders and similar methods. But this publicity campaign has been greatly aided by dents of outside papers, whi we wish to educate. With the board should work amicably. It greatest engine of publicity in exts But the press, though accused of a ing to "hot air," is at all times w bublish facts, cold facts, statistic our industries. In other countries. tably South Africa and Australia, statistics are given by the various indus-tries to the chambers of commerce and by them are officially published from wonth to month and from week to week. These statistics are not "hot air." They ssued on the authority of respons ble bodies, such as we, and are com-mented upon by influential newspapers the world over. That is a part of the work which has been from various causes somewhat neglected in the past but to which the board might in future rthily devote a portion ot its valua-

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M. DICKEN WILL AVENGE THE BALLOT-BOX OUTRAGE

BERALS GO INTO FIGHT CONFI-DENT OF SUCCESS

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C. P. Higgins was selected chairman points of the riding, in fact there hardly a place in the district unrepinted but owing to the fact tha their report was soon before the meet

a few words Dr. Higgins addressed delegates explaining the reason f sembly and spoke on other general ratters pertaaining to liberal interests Nominations were then made. This wa n the enthusiasm waxed highest, the ount of the dissatisfaction so generally ressed throughout the riding with the ak-kneed and broken backed policy pted by the present conservative repof which still rankles in the minds of

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Mr. Dicken was again greeted with much pplause when he rose to address the secting and it was several minutes bely thanked those present for doing him on, expressed his surprise and pleasure the unanimity and enthusiasm which ermeated the meeting and proceeded in a ost able and lucid manner to outline his atform and policy.

s remarks and his familiarity with Brite olumbia politics created a most fa ion, and those present car is hands the working classes and us land granting to Mr. Dicken's remarks showed im to be a true liberal in every respect, friend and supporter of the workingman one in whom every member of the community can place implicit conditence.
It was Mr. Dicken's policy during the recent strike, which, though opposed by a certain element, was the one finally adopted by president John Mitchell, the respected president of the United Mine Workers of America. He alluded to this f every workingman, of whom there

many present.
Fred Simpson of Cranbrook, also gave a practical and interesting address, which was listened to with close attention.

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da, and the respect and admiration our fruit products obtain in the old country, ore than for the day laborer In handling the figures of the indus tries of the Kootenay an annual poard of trade report in January is hampered by a lack of knowledge of detail. The ofbuilds up its population the demand for many years to come will be far in excess of the supply of eastern British Columficial information as to the mineral out out is usually not forthcoming until stricted for the reasons already given. Even the lumber industry, which col-lates its figures carefully, has not had time as yet, so early in the year to get in all the necessary returns, while the obtainable in formation with regard to the fruit industry is still more

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countries, for the perpetual conserva-tion of timber and timber land. Re-garding the first of our products, our ninerals, although the prices are un-precedentedly high, yet there is little The total number of tons of ore shipped for 1906, as estimated by The Daily News, likelihood of over production, for the was 1,570,148 tens, which will probably be has been a heavy increase over the ship enay, a market infinitely larger than that of Canada. The awakening of China on pounds of lead, 295,000 owners of gold 3 000,000 ounces of silver and 45,000,000 pounds of copper. The total value of metallic products for the year is estimated at \$19. silver using country, has created a defor silver and, in fact, the banks 579,875, an increase of three million and a half dollars over 1906. The shipments o zinc owing to the yet unsettled industry, due principally to the duty or mine ore imposed by the United States, has fallen from ever 6000 tons to under 2000. The output of coal is estimated at one tone and of coke at 250,000 tons ing and certainly so far has kept ahead of the supply. Again, as copper is mostly found in comparatively smal' naving an aggregate value of four and a half million dollars. This also shows mostly found in comparatively small ercentages it can only be mined, as in ubstantial increase

Besides the noted increase of mining which has taken place in the districts not immediately subsidiary to Nelson, there peen a marked improvement in those hat are especially in the neighborhood of the city. The La Plata mine, a large low grade property, idle for a considerable time been placed on a paying basis and s realizing a handsome profit. As the nine is working between 60 and 70 men, s an employerof labor and purchaser of upplies it is an important factor in the ell being of Nelson. Another property hich within a few weeks, will have as any or more men working is the Queen lictoria, recently acquired by James Croin and associates. There is also a good on a larger scale, and there are also nu nerous other properties which are being pened. The Hall Mines smelter has maerially reduced its costs during the year. already noted, it has spent about \$100 00 in putting the works upon a better ooting and in a short time will be operatng a copper as well as two lead furnaces Ainsworth camp has, perhaps, done better hand during the past year. The scale of the Krao mine, the resumption of the ong tunnel on the Highlander, undertaken with the object of proving the ore bodies at depth, together with the prospects beerity of Ainsworth beyond a peradve re Vmir camp has also done well and the recent blowing in of the smelter at Northport, belonging to the Le Roi com-pany of Rossland, and therefore a Canaan concern, will help such properties as ne Second Relief, and others to an easy narket for their concentrates and ores The dry belt and the Slogan generally, ear ago sunk in a slough of despender re also coming to the front and activity er a host of properties is the new orde

LUMBER Turning to the lumber industry, the out-cut for the year is estimated at 300,000,000 est, an increase of 50,000,000 feet over 1905 a vet larger increase is expected for he year 1907. In 1905 there were but 86 nills in the interior. During 1906 these were increased to 50, and several more upon. Besides there are others in easing their capacity, notably the Columola Piver Lumber company of Golden, and he Elk River Lumber company of Fer the immediate vicinity of Nelson the mill just started near procter-w Beastey, Winlaw and in the suburbs of Nelson itself, the last to have a capacity second to none in the interior.

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FRUIT As to the fruit industry, daily assuming arger proportions in the public eye, stastics are difficult of access, the industry being somewhat new as yet for systematic collation. According to the figures esti-mated by The Daily News there were is new ranchers placed upon farms in the vicinity of the city and 3153 acres were sold to settlers. In addition to this there were nearly 100,000 acres turned over by Nelson truth vitally concerns Nelson. The real estate dealers, representing a value ing the year owing to the state of the

of \$1,341,965. The ranch sold to earl Gre on Kootenay lake will also probably have a good effect in advertising this section of the country. The fruit crop, excepting strawberries, which suffered, being unmulched, by a heavy frost occurring in March, after a month of open weather, was an improvement on 1905. No statistics can be got as to the number of trees that have been planted, the number, however probably running into a quarter of a mi on. During the year exhibits of Kootenay fruit at the local fair, at the coast and in various exhibitions in Great Britaain have evoked more than favorable comment and have won a number of prizes, the fruit exhibited at New Westminster and in Great Britain being second to none ther GENERAL INDUSTRY

Apart from these larger features of Nelon industry there are a number of smaller oncens which have all done well. The Kootenay Engineering Works report that they have largely increased their output and their staff of men has increased 50 per cent over that employed a year ago. Messrs. Isaac & Hinton during the year ook over the Nelson foundry, which has been considerably enlarged, the outpu doubled, the staff increased 100 per cent and a branch foundry is now being estabargements of the smelters, generally over he whole of the upper country, is the to these concerns named there are nume ous others, such as the gas company, the industries which are all doing much bet ter than they were in the beginning of 1906. In future it is to be expected that these small industries will receive a fur ther impetus by the establishment of the city power plant near Bonnington. Power has already been requisitioned up to 100 norse power daily and it is expected than within the year that a further increase of the plant will be necessary. Nor may the gigantic works of the West Kootenay Power and Light company just finishing, opposite the city plant be neglected. The old plant has a capacity of 4000 horse power and to this has been added, at the cost of nearly a million dellars, a new plant having a present capacity of 16,000 horse power, with arrangements perfected for the installation of an additional 15,000 lorse power. At the present moment there s a demand in sight for 14,000 horse power and if the Dominion Copper company carry out their expressed intention o bringing up the capacity of their works to 3400 tons daily, the power wanted will be nearer 15,000 horse power. Speaking oughly a horse power may be regarded as representing one ton of ore smelted so that the West Kootenay company has nade absolute provision for an output of over seven million tons per annum aganist present output of one-fif h of that amount or 15,000 men will be employed where there are now between 3000 and 4000. As a minng man said to me recently on a visit o Nelson: "The times are good now and hey will be much better in the spring, ut the country ain't a circumstance

what it will be two years hence,"
The Wholesalers' association has don me good work during the year, At presis working hard in a systematic atempt to get the freight rates redu nd so cheapen the cost of living in Nelson its neighborhood. So with the re ailers. All report a thriving business some indication of what has been done i his direction is shown by the custom ected.

BOARD'S WORK What has the board done to help better ng conditions in the Kootenays? A glance at our minute book will show that the n its scope and in its attempts. Our efforts have led to the establishmen

f a duty on pig lead and its products thereby helping the local smelters and in deed putting it within the power of the gigantic undertaking at Trail to comm o rival the world famous reduction works t Swansea, with its infinite variety of by products.

Persistent effort in the direction of con ervation of our forests led to the taking ip of the cause and the methods advoca ed by us by the powerful Canadian Foresters' association meeting at Vancouver

Untiring efforts have caused some amelioration of the freight rates, but untiring mains to be done in this direction and in this regard the board of trade is much by the Wholesalers' association. Another measure recommended by this

has been carried into effect, giving these fruit districts an opportunity of establishmand the top prices for its products, none other, with the possible exception of the Okanagan district being able to put up the fancy" grade.

In a purely local matter it may be noted hat the long delayed court house is ac-ually now to be constructed, work having already commenced in this direction Through the direct action of this board he year with the object of giving publicity to the resources of the city. Two folders have been circulated, a third is being printed and various advertisements of different ering nature have been scattered broad cast all over the country. Kootenay wants both labor and capital and Kootenay can obtain neither without publicity. the 20,000 club should be supported by ever

citizen. In general matters the hoard has don the delegation of the Spokane chamber of mmerce thereby strengthening the claims this country upon of this country upon capital and labor of the northwestern states. It has begun arrangements for an exhibit in the Alaska-Yukon exposition of Seattle, which will still further advance the knowledge o ountry and its resources. It has asked for an extension of the postal service and the establishment of a Canadian press bureau, all in the interests or publicity. Th metric system, the Atlantic mail service, the protection of our coasts and a multitude of other matters, show the wide in terest in public affairs taken by Nelson

publis spirited men.

WORK IN HAND But there remains much work yet to b one. Besides the points already touched upon for the furtherance of our minera industry several things are wanted. We want roads to help out our mines, Produc-tion was hampered at the La Plata dur-

roads: a road is wanted for the conven ence of the Queen Victoria mine, the Beas ey sawmill and of the ranchers along the Cootenay river. Action has already been taken in this regard but more remains to e done. To arrive anywhere the board

To put the zinc industry upon a firm asis the board will doubtless be asked take further steps in this direction. A esolution was passed asking for a gold urchasing agency to be established at rail, but as yet this has not been done The tie up of our mining owing to the state of the coal industry and the general public agitation thereat, is a public matter that deals directly with business strictly concerning ourselves and will doubtles lemand some action being taken by the

Then the lumber industry demands that t be carefully safeguarded. A resolution has been passed with regard to a duty with the result that the dumping clause are to be enforced but it is probable that ur lumber representatives will have more to say as to this. Fire wardens, despite ou eiterated resolutions, are still a crying need. In particular the opening up of the Duncan river country, a matter of which we have already taken cognizance, wit egard to the mono-rail company charter and in other directions, still rem

olved. Then as to fruit, resolutions have bee passed asking for the surveying of lands he appointing of further inspectors and he establishment of an experimental farm but evidently further action is desirable An experimental farm to be of avail to this district must be in the district itself observations carried out in a different soil under different climatic conditions, being lmost useless in these mountain valleys Generally the board has worked for a reduction of the freight rates and of the elegraph tolls, nor has it relaxed its efforts for the establishment of a tourist hotel which will bring into the country those who vant to view scenery not excelled by Switzerland, hunting favorably compared with the American Rockies, and fishing where the far famed rainbow trout can be

ealize the immensity of the resources of this upper country and the tremendous work that lies ahead of the Kootenay there will be an influx of capital and of settler nto this country that will begin to place t where it must eventually remain—at the lead of the dominion. Hence the work of he board of trade will increase rathe han diminish and it is for this reason again urge upon Nelson the imperative cessity of helping us. This is no time rest and lay on our oars; rather it he hour for renewed effort,

There is a tide in the affairs of men Which taken at the flood, leads

## KINGSTON WRECKED

#### Jamaica's Beautiful Capital City Overwhelmed by Earthquake

As Usual Fire Followed and Loss of Life Said to be Severe but Only Meagre Details of Disaster Obtainable

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The picturesque capital of the island of Jamaica has been devas-Details of the disaster are lacking as direct communication with the city has been cut off. The • ♦ land lines had been reconstructed ♦ to within five miles of Kingston Tuesday meagre reports received through such channels as were open has been learned that many of the most important buildings have been destroyed and that there has been serious loss of life. So far as the reports indi-cate the fatalities number less than a hundred though the hositals are filled with injured and the list of victims may be mater-Kingston and ially increased. the other points of interest on year, thronged with tourists from England, Canada and the United

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New York, Jan, 15.—The Westarn Union Telegraph company is in receipt of advices reporting that Kingston Irmaica, has been destroyed by an carthquake with much loss of life. The announcement issued by the

Western Union follows:
"The Western Union Telegraph com pany has received advices that commun ication with Kingston, Jamaica, is inter-rupted, also to the isthmus, via Jamaica coused apparently by earthquake and that later advices are that land line communication is restored to within nive miles of Kingston. Traffic may be accepted at sender's risk subject to heavy delay. Reported that Kingston was destroyed by earthquake with much es of life."

The pepart reached the Western Unio elegraph company through the cable nanager at St. Thomas, and no further messages have been received.

The only volcanic formation in the

Islands is that at the Lowlayton and Re treat estates in the parish of Portland, a mile from the sea in the county of urrey, in which Kingston is situated There are, hower, no defined craters. The coast formation of Surrey island is of white and vellow limestone and the greater part of the country is mountainous. In August, 1903, Jamaica was swept by a hurricane which almost destroyed Port Antonio and caused dam-

age in he island amounting to ten million dollars. Thousands of houses in Kingston were damaged and several coasting vessels were sunk. On November 13 last a sharp earthquake shock was felt in the south and in the north of the island. It was followed immediately by a second shock. In 1693 a great earthquake destroyed Port Royal of whose 1000 houses only 100 were left standing.

It was this catastrophe which led to the founding of Kingston, many of the survivors removing to where Kingston now stands.

In 1788, a severe conflagration visited Kingston, destroyed property to the alue of \$3.500,000, and in 1894 another fire caused damage of \$15,000,000. August, 1880, a cyclone passed over the astern part of Jamaica, destroyed neary all the wharves of the harbor of Kingston, and caused damage to the hipping in the harbor. There was a in 1880. A tumultous hurricane visted amaica in 1815

The island was deluged, hundreds of ouses were washed away. Vessels were recked and about 10,000 persons drowned. Kingston is laid out with regular wide streets and the better class of ouses are mostly built with wide verandahs surrounded by handsome gardens, two lines of railway con nect the with the northern and eastern parts of the island.

Nearly all the trade of Jamai a centers at Kingston. The exports are mainly sugar, rum, coffee and fruits. On acount of the gravelly nature of the soi on which Kingston stands, surplus water readily sinks and finds its way to the sea. The result being that Kingston is one of the healthiest towns in the Wos Indies. Telegraphic communication be ween Jamaica and Europe is complate in the West Indies which the two cab-les from Cuba touch whence they branch away via St. Thomas to Demarrara and in the opposite direction to the thmus of Panama. In 1898 the ilirect West India Cable company established nunication between Jamaica and Halifax by way of Bermuda and Turks island.

New York, Jan. 15 .- The following cablegram was received at the office of the Hamburg-American line here to-

Holland Bay, Jamaica, 8.30 p.m.-Slight earthquake here yesterday, no damage. Also no damage at Port Antonio or to the Litchfield hotel, Advise

Holland Bay, where is situated a cable hut from which the above cablegram was sent, is about 40 miles east of Kingston. The Litchfield hotel is sit uated in Antonio and just now has many guests from the north.

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. have been received here that Kingston Jamaica, was visited by a terrible earth-quake yesterday at 4 o'clock. There was great destruction of property and loss of ife and Kingston is now on fire.

St. Thomas Danish West Indies, Jan. Jamaica, reports that a severe earthquake occurred there at 3.30 Monday damaged and all the land lines to Kingston were interrupted. Communication by the land lines was restored this afternoon to within five miles of Kingston. That city reports a terrible earth-quake on Monday afternoon. The city was destroyed and there was much loss of life. The shocks continue; everybody is camping out, and the greatest distress prevails. Fire started at Kingston im-Jamaica-Colon and Jamaica-Bermuda eables are interrupted.

London, Jan. 15.-10.30 p.m.-Comunication over the French cable beween Jamaica and South America is

Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary of the U.S. navy Metcalfe tonight sent a cablegram to admiral Evans in command of the U.S. fleet off Guantanamo, Cuba, requesting him to investigate the extent of the earthquake disaster in Jamaica and report to the department. Admiral Evans is authorized if 19038sary to proceed to Kingston which is about a 12 hour trip from Guantanamo.

Boston, Jan. 15 .- The officials of the United Fruit company received a cable gram from the company's representaearthquake occurred on Monday and tha part of the city was on fire. No mention

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Jan 15.—According to further, though still meagre details, of the Kingston earthquake which have reached here, it would appear that the first report that the city had been destroyed was exaggerated.
The fire which followed the shock was still burning Tuesday morning, although it had been confined to certain limits. The work of fighting the flames was still being pursued with energy and in this respect the situation seemed to be improving. It was thought the fire statement is made that the total loss of life has not yet been ascertained, but the first count gives the number of dead at less than a hundred and the number of wounded at several hundred. The ospitals are filled with injured persons The principal hotel of Kingston, prob ably the Myrtle banks and other impor other hulldings in Kingston sustained erable damage. The flames were apparently confined to the docks and warehouse district. If this is so, only a small portion of the city has been burn-ed over. No mention is made of a continuation of earthquake shocks.

London, Jan. 15 .- The colonial offic tonight received confirmation of the terrible disaster which has overtaken Kingston, Jamaica, in a despatch from Hammar Greenwood, M.P., sent from Holland Bay at the east end of the isand. The telegram says that Kingsto has been ruined by an earthquake which occurred without warning Mongreat number of buildings were destroy ed either by the earthquake or fire. The

military hospital was burned and several inms es are reported to have bee illed, together with several citizens and many other inhabitants of the city, Sir James Ferguson, is re ported to have been instantly out no other Englishmen, Canadians or Americans are missing. The city is quiet but disciplined workers are need ed. The governor of the colony assisted by sir Alfred Jones is directing the affairs. Up to this hour the foreg is the most complete despatch received

The absence of details is accounted for by the breakdown in the cable communication but the announcement that no Englishmen. Canadians or Americans are miss ing will greatly reassure the public tourists and others who are spending the winter on the islands. The party on board the Port Kingston arrived at Kingston on Friday last. The Port Kingston in addition to the members of Mr. Alfred Jones Party, had other guests and passengers on board, which gave her a total passenger list of more than 100 persons night to become generally known to the public, and it is certain to cause widespread consternation and will bring to the mind of the British public the terrors of an earthquake in a way that even the San Francisco catastrophe falled to do. Owing to the active efforts in recent years of Joseph Chamberlain and sir Alfred Jones, the commercial development of Jamaica has made the island much better known and it has been greatly in favor

While detailed news of the Kingston ear inquake is received but slowly owing to interruption of the land lines in Jamaica, it is now known that the extent of the less of life and damage was not so great as at first reported. An official report to the British colonial office by governor Swettenham, states that 40 soldiers were killed and mentions one officer, ma-jor Headyman, as having been seriously njured. No officer was killed. The numat 300. The governor also reported that the fire was decreasing. Some anxiety is aused by the destruction of the Myrtle Bank hotel, in which a number of foreigners were stoppping. No word has een received, however, that any of the ecupants of the hotel were killed. The nhabitants of the city have sought shelter in camps and no house between Kingston and Bull Bay, eight miles distant, is considered safe for habitation. Already relief leasures are under way and several steam ship lines announced today that the relief supplies will be carried free of charge to he stricken city. There is doubt as to the fate of sir James Ferguson, a former member of the British cabinet, who is reported

Washington, Jan. 16-Official news of the disaster at Kingston, Jamaica, did not reach Washington today until well along in the afternoon, when a despatch was eceived at the state department, dated Jamaica, 3:31 p.m., Jan. 16, and signed ton had been destroyed and hundreds o lives lost and food was badly wanted. The or the consul was absent on leave from his post. It was assumed at the depart-William H. Garrett, at Kingston, had sent

A reference in the cablegram, to the fireproof safe is understood to convey assurances of the safety of the consular repossible that the message may have come from Nicholas R. Snyder, the American consul at Port Antonio, on the island of Jamaica. The despatch, however, was regarded as warranting instant measures for relief. Indeed, the navy department had anticipated this need, the officer in charge of the naval station at Key West, wireless communication was soon established between the navy department and admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, When secretary Root indicated the desirability of sending warships at once to the distressed island, it turned out that admiral Evans had foreseen this order and had started on a torpedo boat destroyer, the swiftest vessel in the American fleet, for Kingston, ordering two battleships to folow as soon as possible. The appeal for food sunpplies called attention to the fact that under ordinary conditions none of the government supplies can be used for utside relief save by special authority of congress. This, however, did not prev secretary Metcalfe from ordering two supply ships to proceed at once with full carnorrow the questionu of how the supplies are to be given to the needy inhabitants.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., Jan. 16-Reports eceived here from Jamaica say that it estimated that 1000 persons have been silled by the earthquake and fire and that 90,000 persons are homeless. The damage Kingston alone is placed at fully \$10,-

Later advices received here from Jamaica declare that all the people have been warned tto keep away from Kingson. The stench there is described as fear ful. There is no fodder for animals and famine is imminent. Money is useless. The banks are burned, but the vaults are suposed to be safe. The misery on all sides s indescribable. Rich and poor alike are homeless. Provisions of all kinds are rgently needed. It is impossible to say whether anybody can be found. Sir James Ferguson, vice-chairman of the Royal Mail eamship company, is among the killed. The loss of life is very great but the exare being buried under smouldering ruins. The mercantile community suerfied most severely, warehouses falling in places. Many professional men are dead injured. The negroes are looting and all the shops have been destroyed and buildings in and around Kingston are in Very few of them are safe to live The governor and his party are safe It is reported that an extinct volcane in ne neighborhood of Portland is showing erified. No news has yet been received rom other parts of the island of Jamaica

London, Jan. 16-The brief despatches received here, including some from Kingston direct, declaring that one hundred persons were killed in the earthquake of

Monday, leaves the country a prey to re newed suspense as to the fate of the capi-al of the island of Jamaica. newed su

Earlier reports, including government despatches had tended to minimize the worst features of the first messages received and although there is an tion to credit these official accounts, in the absence of the confirmation of the later eports, the relief felt this after o give place to despondency over the pos-sibility that the worst features will be ealized when the full accounts of the isaster come to hand.

Two features brighten the general gloom and bring intense satisfaction to the Brit-ish public. The first is the fact, confirmed tonight in a despatch from sir Alfred Jones imself, that the Jones party are all safe The second is the prompt and active steps taken by the American government to meet the conditions and afford the neces sary succor to the unfortunate city. Special appreciation is felt of secretary Met-calfe's decision, to act without waiting for congressional sanction. All possible steps are being taken here to the same end, but merica's generosity is none the less appreclated. The king and queen, and also the premier, sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man, have hastened to telegraph an expression of the country's sympathy and horror at the terrible calamity, and pubic bodies are arranging to hold meetings o express their sympathy and afford r lief to the victims. At a late hour today the colonial office had no further news to ommunicate,

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 16-Kingston haroor, as the result of the earthquake, is There is need of quantities of provisions famine and pest conditions prevail and there is stench and misery everywhere. 30th rich and poor at Kingston are homeess. Bowden is a small nort on the south coast of Jamaica, about 30 miles from Kingston. There is no communication by rail between Bowden and Kingston.

cies in Jamaica affected through British companies are said to aggregate about \$7,500,000. All the policies, however, are safeguarded, and a leading manager who was seen today, said that the companies would not recognize any liabilities for damages caused by the earthquake.

The fate of sir James Ferguson leputy chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, is still in doubt. His relatives say that a despatch received by the colonial office shows that he is dead. but the colonial office states that its ad-John Armstrong an official of one of the largest establishments in Jamaica, in formed the Associated Press that the lat-est advices he received foreshadowed the disaster owing to the unusual meteoro

#### IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

MOUNTAIN LUMBERMEN'S ASSO

CIATION ELECT OFFICERS SMALL RAISE MADE IN PRICE OF

CHEAP LUMBER The Mountain Lumbermen's Association met in annual convention vesterday at 10 o'clock in the morning in the

board of trade rooms and remained in session with a brief interval for luncheon up till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Among those present were A. Leitch, A. K. Leitch, G. Leitch, A. Moffatt, I. C. Schermerhorn, E. S. Home, of the East Kootenay Lumber Co. C. McNah and Taylor of the Standary Lumber M. B. King, of King's Mills; R. B. Benedict. F. Marsh. Mayook Lumber Co.: O. Staples and A. D. Yates, Staples Lumber company; G. Laurie, R. A. Quasse, Jewel Lumber Co.; A. E. Watts, Watts Lumber Co.; E. K. Forster, Forster Lumber Co.: P. Lund, D. Breckenridge Crow's Nest Lumber Co.; A. F. Krap-fel, North Star Lumber Co.; W. H. Clark Edmonton Retail Lumber Co.; J. W.

Prince, Euclair Lumber Co.; F. Hale, F. Co.: J. Rvan Baker Lumber Co.: F. W. E. Koch Royal Lumber Co.; M. McInnes, McInnes Lumber Co.: J. Dewar, Porto Rico Lumber Co.; F. W. Jones, Columbia River Lumber Co.; T. Lundmark, Revelstoke Lumber Co.: T. Ludgate, Big Bend Lumber Co.; J. Buckley, Rogers Lumber Co.; O. Lachmund, Lamb-Watson Lumber Co.: W. Robertson, Bowman Lumber Co.; C. Archibald, Kootenay Shingle Co.; P. McGoldrick, McGoldrick Lumber Co. The officers elected for the year were

P. Lund, replacing F. W. Jones, of Gold-en, as president, and T. Ludgate, vicepresident, George Wells remaining as ecretary.
The business accomplished was the

raising of the price of some of the cheaper grades of lumber 50 cents per thousand feet. This, it is explained, is only in equalization of prices and there is not likely to be any further raise for some time. The lumbermen discussed at some length the advisability of attracting labor in from the east and from Great Britain and from Scandinavia by getting cheaper rates for such immi-grants and also the value of an advertising campaign in Europe of the prospects before this province so as to at-tract a desirable class of settlers, the industry being much hampered in its development by the lack of a proper supply of labor.

CINCINNATI FLOODS.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16 .- Flood conditions here are serious. The Globe Soap factory shut down, and others may be forced to close when the water reaches their boilers. Trains may not be able to use the Grand Central station tonight and river packets will be unable to pars under the bridges tomorrow, when stage of 56 feet is expected.

UNITED MINE WORKERS Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.-The co. vention of the United Mine Workers America today seated all the delegation tions under an arrangement that the de egates guarantee the unpaid dues ow by the locals they represented. gates who refuse to give this guarant tee will not be allowed to vote.

## CHANGE OF 7 RIDINGS

#### Coast Liberals Expect to Gain That Many Seats

Richmond and Skeens the Surest of all-J. A. Macdonald Starts for Interior

"That Vancouver is certain to return at least three liberal members on February 2nd is conceded by both the liberals and conservatives of the Terminal City while the more sanguine of the liberal workers predict a clean sweep," said V. W. Odlum last night, on his return from a hasty trip to the coast. "For my twn part, I believe that it will be very airicult to defeat two of the conservative atlow and MacGowan, but I would give little for the chances of Bowser, Garden and McGuire. In judge Henderson the liberals have one of the strongest caudidates that could have been put in the field by either party, and there are many who are prepared to wager mone? that he will poll a heavier vote on election day than even R. P. McLennan. The name of W. W. B. McInnes, too, is one with which the services on the coast and with which to conjure on the coast, and the popular ex-governor of the Yukon is as certain of a seat for Vancouver as any one could well be. Neelands and Farris are not as strong as their companions, but the enthusiasm with which the young liberals are working for the latter may more than offset his inexpen ience in political battles and may enable him to land the fourth seat. His candidature is very popular with young men of both parties, and so he will get a larger share of conservative votes than will be accorded any of his running

"On the conservative side, Bowser has weakened himself by his every public act and word since he was first elected the legislature, and is today one of the most cordially distrusted nen the party could have sent to the poll. Garden has done absolutely nothing in the three sessions he has held a seat a Victoria. He still maintains a larg circle of friends, but there are fewer now who are inclined to trust serious re-sponsibilities to his hands than there vere in 1903. He has made no enemies but his inactivity, genial though it al-ways is, has cost him the political support of many who once were his enthus iastic admirers. McGuire is a new mar
—a straight line conservative in spite of his occasional pretensions to independence. Those who know him respec him: but he is comparatively obscur and his only strength lies in the backing he will get from men who vote the party ticket whether they know the candidates or not. MacGowan's indepen dent course as a member of the legislature has captured for him a large share of the floating vote—a vote which is always susceptible to the charms of man who displays backbone and refuses to be whipped into line by a machine. This vote, added to the straight conrvative vote (which will go MacGow an's way in any event, in spite of the hostility shown him by the conservative leaders) may secure his election. But even under these favorable circums an-ces, he is not sure of holding his sea! for the tide of public opinion on the coast has set in so strongly against to government that belief in a clean libera weep is becoming more general every

In Richmond, Carter-Cotton, pres dent of the council, has not the ghos of a show. Richmond and Skeena are counted the safest constituencies in th province for the liberals—and bo n we conservatives in the last house. Wear Cotton's opponent, is one of the harder campaigners in British Columbia. Since he entered the field, he has been at night and day, canvassing early and late, and is leaving no stone untirned in order to gain his end. He resiles in the riding while Carter-Cotton has he more interest in it than that of the pro-fessional politician who wants a real and can not get it in his home town The withdrawa! of Stuart Livingstone does not alter the situation. His can tinued presence in the contest would have still further weakened the president of the council, and given Wear er walkover. But Weart will win

"John Oliver, in the Delta, is putting up the fight of his life-and every one who knows John knows that fighting is his normal condition. He has a strong hold on the affections of the Delta farmers; and while the C. P. R. is oppos-ing him with all its influence and a good deal of its money, he is confident of the issue. The C. P. R. has a numher of paid canvassers in the field, and is avowedly doing all it can to secure the defeat of the man who has done so much to expose its peculiar dealings with the government of Richard Mc-Bride. Robert Jardine, in Dewdney, proving no mean antagonist for the premier. Dewdney is not counted as a sure thing, of course, but it is not un likely that if McBride is not actually defeated he will have the closest run of his life. On Monday night I was with Mr. Macdonald at Mission, where he addressed a large audience in Mr. Jar-His clear logic, manly frankness and gentlemanly bearing captured the crowd, and is it safe to say that there is not in Mission today a more orn ar man than the leader of the opposition. Mr. J. D. Taylor, who appeared to congratulate Mr. Macdonald on

"In betting circles, some interesting money is being warered on the Skeena | postulants of the Black Cat: fight-not that the liberal will be elect-

ed, for no conservative would risk money Phipps, J. M. Lay, R. Hinton, F. H. disputing that; but that the conservation Hale, P. E. Wilson, A. E. Watta, C. V. tive, Lord, will lose his deposit. And even on these terms there are more liberal offers than conservative takers. One liberal offered to bet even money in any sum that no conservative could name five seats which will go conservative, and he could not find a taker. When the same offer came from the other side, it was promptly taken up, and Skeena and Richmond were two of the seats

named by the liberals. "From the island, most optimistic predictions are being received. Speaker Pooley will be left at home in Esquimalt, while Bennett, liberal, will cap-ture Comox. Alberni will return Brewster instead of Manson, the new provincial secretary. At the present time the liberals have seven seats on the island and a gain of three would give them ten. It is possible, however, that one may be lost. If so, the island will divide nine iberals, one conservative, and two socalists.

"Summing up, the liberals should gain eight seats on the coast and possibly lose one, a clear advantage of seven. If the interior should not change at all this would reverse the position of the parties in the house, and give the liberals 23 seats out of 42. But the coast is looking to Nelson, to Ymir, and to the Similkameen to lend assistance in the good work, and make it possible for Mr. Macdonald, when he forms his gov-ernment, to command such support in the house that his dependence upon any irregular element for control will be out

of the question.

"One of the most interesting points for electors to note in the present cam-paign is the active part being played by the C. P. R. Not only have campaign funds been liberally supplied the con-servatives, but the whole organization of the great railway has been placed almost unreservedly at the command o premier McBride and his lieutenants. The company is paying canvassers of its own in the Delta; it is transmitting long "news" despatches free of charge to the faithful organs; it is supplying free transportation ad lib.; in fact, it is doing everything in its power to keep Mr. McBride in control of the treasury henches. It has even gone so far as t put two of its own employees into the field, both of whom still retain their connection with the company, although they are allowed to devote their whole time to campaign purposes. On the other hand, the liberals have to pay for their news service at regular rates while their stump speakers have to pay their fares or stay at home. These facts, for they are facts, are but indicative of the intense interest the C. P. R. has in keeping the liberals out of office. It knows that with Mr. Macdonald in power at

& Western grants, and it will have to pay its taxes like ordinary people. "Mr. J. A. Macdonald will soon b back in the Kootenay. I left Vancouver on Tuesday with T. S. Baxter, who was scheduled to speak Wednesday night in Kamloops on behalf of Mr. Swanson taking an appointment which Mr. Mac lonald, who had to go to Ladner, could not keep. Mr. Macdonald left the coast for the interior yesterday. He will visit ernon and Armstrong and then come on to Revelstoke and the Kootenay. Dr. Wade of Kamloops has gone into Cariboo to face Mr. Charles Wilson on the platform. Judge Henderson will do a lot of the coast campaigning, and will oon be reinforced by Mr. McInnes, who is wanted back there as soon as he can return. Mr. Macdonald, in his tour of the Kootenay and the Boundary, will likely be accompanied by Mr. Deane, and will so arrange his trip as to be in his

Victoria it will get no more Columbia

#### KITTENS WERE BURBLED

HANDLED BY HOO HOO GRIMALKINS

TULGEY ACTS WITNESSED AT CON-

Yesterday, scattered all over the city taking in its possibilities, getting acquainted with the chief city of the Kootenay where so much money has been invested by many of their friends, were lumbermen and supply men from various points in Alberta, Saskatchewan, the coast, Seattle, Portland and Spokane. The capital behind these men must be reckoned by the millions; and ence the concatenation of the Hoo Hoos, held on Wednesday evening and finishing yesterday morning, may be said to be one of the most important meetings in furtherance of the future of Nelson and the Kootenay that has ever

taken place in this city. A brief mention was made of the proeedings in yesterday's issue of Daily News ,but owing to the lateness of he hour to which those the hour to which those proceeding were protracted, necessarily the full de tails could not be procured.

At about half past eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, vicegerent J. D Moody, of Vancouver, installed at Framystic order of Hoo Hoos: Otto Lachmund, senior Hoo Hoo; T. F. Patterson junior Hoo Hoo; J. W. Mackenzie, Boo um: J. M. Barline, Scrivenotor: A. W. Mackenzie, Jabberwock; A. K Ford, Custocatian; R. H. Alexander, Arcanoper: H. B. Gilmour, Gurdom. These officers then proceeded to select the proper torture committee who would be esponsible for the burbling of the kitens in the tulgey acts that ensued during their seeking of the snark to find ossibly a frumious Bandersnatch or a manxome Boojum. These were chosen from the following grimalkins present, outside of the Snark's band: Downey, A. F. Krapfel, T. K. Wilson, Archer Scuts, C. G. L. Reid, J. P. Mc-Goldrick, C. S. Archibald, A. J. Burton E. A. Lindsley, D. J. Bissell, Jr., A. Porter, W. Atchison, J. Gourlay, C.

Ed. Kelly and G. C. Archer. Then, in a ceremony which lasted unil after 11 o'clock, the following kittens were initiated, a veil being drawn over the uffish proceedings by the adolescent G. P. Wells, P. J. Gallagher, A. E.

M Thomas, John Boyd, A. W. Lammers

McINNES' LAST REPORT Hall, T. E. Finn, R. A. Quance, C. Edwards, J. F. M. Pinkham, F. REVIEWS YUKON'S PROGRESS DUR-

Giles, D. R. Tait, R. L. Brown, I. C. Schermerhorn, P. F. Cooper, R. A. Simmons, A. W. McKinnon, C. D. Gopel, H. E. Douglass, G. A. Gall, E. J. McGraham, Denis St. Denis, G. W. Orchard, G. A. Laurie, F. C. DuBois G. F. Robinson, J. K. Ellis, O. A. May bee, H. Bailey, J. M. Cameron, W. N. Poole, G. A. Leitch, W. A. Austie, J. T. Martin, O. L. Boynton. D. Thorpe S. Taylor, C. D. McNab, R. L. McBride E. R. J. Forster, H. Byers, F. E. Simpson, J. A. Dewar, W. H. Houston, D. R. Yates, J. Genelle, E. S. Home, P. Lund, A. Leitch, F. W. Jones, C. F. Lindmark, A. McDougall, W. F. Gurd G. S. Ager, W. C. E. Koch, T. Ludgate, H. G. Hoppins, F. L. Buckley, W. F. Boyer, H. Wright, D. Breckenridge, B C. Travis, A. G. Lambert, M. McInnes, M. B. King, W. J. R. Robertson, A.

Moffatt, G. K. March, R. B. Benedict, E. B. McDermid, A. N. Winlaw, A. H. Kelly, W. H. Clark, A. K. Lettch, W. E. Cook, A. H. Gracey, J. R. Martin. These kittens were either men who were directly interested in lumbering or in supplying of machinery or money to the lumbermen, railway men and news-

paper men.
After the concatenation was officially over, the whole party adjourned to the Strathcona hotel where the dining room was seated in the shape of an L for the numerous guests. A very fine cat-egory was put up by the management of that hostelry. There were bluepoints, f.o.b. Catskill olives, lappable soup, planked salmon with catnip sauce, crab, dressed on one side and nude on the other, tur-key dressed on all sides, larded beef fillet, mush and other rooms, hurry-cat verts, pussy cafe, closely resembling ice cream, and other comestibles. With these were served various wines ending up with a plentiful supply of Mumm that did not run dry until the end of the

toast list.
The first of the toasts was that of the king; then followed the president and the visiting members. The latter was coupled with the names of J. P. McGoldrick and J. W. Mackenzie, not to say A. W. Mackenzie. All these gentlemen returned thanks succinctly, the remembrance of preceding scenes being hard-ly wiped out by the excellent dinner. Then John Boyd, of Vancouver, got to work, and recited the Hohenlinden ver-ses in a manner which led to numerous invocations of the black cat's tail, which the Hoo Hoos consider to be the best form of applause.

T. F. Paterson, replying to a toast of the lumber industry, forgot himself and went into some figures and stated that he liked Americans to come across the boundary line with their capital. He especially liked capital. That was good for the country. After a time the incomer saw the cat and became himself a Canadian. He complained that the railways had not sufficient capacity. The Kicking Horse could only accommodate 250 cars daily, whereas within a few years 500 to 600 cars would be passing through. He also congratulated the healing of the differences of opinion between the coast and the mountain lumbermen and declared that the imposition of a dumping clause was helping out the industry and that possibly the govern-ment would afterwards further help out by the imposition of a small duty which would benefit the industry. Still, with a good market, the lumbermen ought to be able to look after their own markets-if they could get the railway facilities, which were after all the most crying need.
While this speech was going on the

Jubjub bird invited an inspection of grips to see what was being feloniously taken out of the country by predac-ious cats out on the tiles. Some dozen grips were brought up to the Tumtum and scandalously investigated by a manxtailed kitten and various fines imposed. It is understood that in consequence J. W. Mackenzie fled to Spo-kane early in the morning leaving A. W. Mackenzie to be bailed out by G. C. Archer of Seattle. C. V. Hall then exthe cats and the hoo hooing, a polite name for caterwauling, was prodigious.

A toast to the bankers followed, responded to briefly by A. E. Phipps of Revelstoke, and J. M. Lay of Nelson.

H. B. Gilmour and J. C. replied for the supply men and W. C Clark, of Edmonton, for the retail deal-

P. Lund, the new president of the Mountain Lumbermen's Association, replied weightily for his company. He declared that there would be no unfair advantage taken of the present situation to unduly raise the price of lumber. The year ahead. Mr. Lund thought, was likely to be even more prosperous than the year just left bearnd.

Then the press was called upon. E. Simpson of the Cranbrook Herald, complimented the lumber industry. C. Gall of the Canadian Lumberman, followed in similar strain while The Daily News man wanted to know the meaning of the black cats around the table, before each and every plate and the meaning of the strange words that had been bandied around at the initiation. The toastmaster, F. W. Jones, then called for songs and Messrs. Porter and

Bissell and the only Al himself oblig-ed with "Old Black Joe," while speeches were made on behalf of the ladies by the invincible Kelly.

The banquet ended with a vote of thanks to its organizer, G. P. Wells, and to the caterer, Belleville Tomkins, whose attendance was enforced by an

energetic company of tile walkers, for a banquet which the Snark said he had never seen equalled at the coast. The last thing that was heard at the banquet was the following mystic strain, understood to be a part of the caterwauling of the Oriental branch of Hngyek htsin yau, yai baumah wai lo

pwindai soo thai, poo nai, bwin thaima poo la dai kundau daima hngotepa sawpa-a mai, a mai, SUOTHERN FLOODS

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18-The Kentucky river has risen 18 feet here in the last two days. The river passes through Frankfort empties into the Ohio at Carrollton. Ky., 50 miles above Louisville.

ING PAST YEAR. EXPLAINS HATFIELD'S RAINMAK-ING EXPERIMENT Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, just before

tendering his resignation of the Yukon commissionership to the Ottawa government, made his last official report to Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the inter-tior. The report, which was dated Dec 15, has been published and presents graphic picture of the progress made in the far golden north during the pas year. Mr. McInnes recalls attention to the fundamental change in the nature of Yukon mining operations—a change from the system of individual mining on a small scale to that of corporate oper tions of tremendous extent and magni tude. "Large hydraulic plants," he says "have been in operation, and other have been started. Dredges have also been installed, and they have proven to be an unqualified success. Even the old form of prospecting by shaft sink ing has been largely superseded by the use of steam churn drills. The opera-tions of the dredges this year have confirmed the results obtained by the plo-neer dredges of last year, viz., that the auriferous gravels of the Klondike dis-

trict are admirably adapted to this man-ner of working. Indeed, the results have been so gratifying that already more dredges have been ordered from the factories than can possibly be sup-plied next season. The deposits of gold-bearing gravel in the Klondike which can be treated by dredging and hydraulicking are so extensive that placer got mining there is absolutely assured to be a vast and permanent industry.

"The great advantage of operating claims by dredges and efficient hydrau lics has become so apparent that during the past summer the owners of many of the claims on the older creeks and hills have preferred not to work their proper-ties by the more primitive methods, but to await the installation of dredges of a large supply of water. For this rea-son the number of gold-yielding claims has been temporarily greatly reduced Notwithstanding this fact, however, the output up to October 31, of this year amounted to \$5,179,984.50. Last year the output for the whole year amounted to \$7,160,032.75. In view of the transition going on in the mining industry, the output for this year is quite satisfactory. "During the past summer five dredge were in operation, an increase of two over last year. The season was very favorable to that method of mining, as it opened early and closed late; the largest of the dredges being in operation for 170 days. As a rule the dredging seaton can be counted upon as lasting from early in May until the second week in October. The dredge belonging to the Canadian Klondike Mining company Ltd., was operated on the Boyle con sion, situate on the Klondike river. This dredge is operated by electricity generated by means of a steam turbine. It has a capacity of 3000 cubic yards per day, and handled during the season about 400,000 cubic yards. The cost of this dredge, placed on the ground, with the accompanying power plant was \$300,-000. This power plant is capable of gen-

erating sufficient power to run two more similar dredges, and it is the intention of the company to install two more upon their property next summer. "The installation of dredges in the Yukon has drawn attention to the desir-ability, if not the necessity, of securing ability, if not the necessity, or securing economical power. The supply of wood fuel for generating steam is becoming scarcer. To preserve the forests and prevent their being monopolized by speculators, the timber regulations were effectively amended early this year. The enectively amended early this year. The cost of coal also up to the present time, has been more than proportionately high. The condition has led those interested in dredge mining to seek the

natural water-power of the country. Under the regulations adopted by order in council last spring a large number of applications have been filed for water-power. There can be no doubt but that this source of power will have to be largely adopted in order to make a success of some of the dredging projects now contemplated. During the past summer the Yukon Consildated Goldfields company began the construction of a large waterpower plant on the Little Twelve-mile river, for the purpose of supplying power to the dredges which they have already, and will hereafted construct. The power station was nearcompleted, and the transformer station is already completed. The transmission line, which is thirty miles in

ength, and will carry a tension of 33,000 volts, was also completed.
"Another noticeable feature in the mining industry of the Klondike during the past summer was the great activity displayed by prospectors and claim-locators. The extent of this very grati-fying condition can best be shown by comparing the number of claims staked and claimduring the past two years with those staked during the four months of July, August, September and October of this August, September and Occober of this year. During the fiscal year ending June. 1905, there were 785 claims staked and 505 during the fiscal year of 1906. During the said four months of the presented by the control of the presented by the presented of the prese ent season there were 1388 claims staked, that is to sav, that during the said four months there were more staked than during the whole of the two preceding years. This striking evidence of the vitality of the camp can be attributed largely to the dreumstances of many more claims being now workable at a profit because of improved modern nethods, to the acceptable innovations incorporated in the mining laws by the Yukon Placer Mining Act passed at the last session of parliament, and to the creater feeling of contentment and confidence felt by the mining community. This great activity was reflected in the gold commissioner's office where for upwards of two months the staff worked

November 14, last.
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culture than formerly. During the summ sufficient ground was brought under culti-vation in the vicinity of Dawson to prac-tically supply the local demand for vegetables. Hay was also grown more extensively than in former years, and from the profitable experience this summer of hose engaged in these pursuits it is probable that next year will see many others giving their attention to agriculture. Last pring homestead regulations for the Yukon were passed by order in council. Un-der them agricultural land can now only be acquired by actual settlement, and the conditions are so liberal to bona fide set-ders that I anticipate much more land will e cultivated under their provisions

"I have referred above to the great scar

city of water experienced by hydraulic miners in the Klondike district during the

summer season. So urgent has been the necessity for water for hydraulic purposes that experiments were undertaken last ummer to determine if possible whether the rainfall could not be augmented by ar-ticfial means. A contract was entered into between a number of the largest minetrict, the government of the Yukon territory, and Mr. Charles M. Hatfield of Los Angeles, California, who had conducted many experiments of this nature in the arid districts of California. Under the terms of the contract if the said Hatfield produced 'a sufficient rainfall to ensure, as far as an ample rainfall would, a successful and prosperous summer in the placer mining industry, the fact to be determined by a board appointed by the by the several parties to contract, he was to receive the sum of \$10,000, of which \$5000 was to be contributed by the said mine-owners and oprators, and \$5000 by the territorial governnent; and in the event of the said board determining that he had not been successful he was to receive the actual travelling and living expenses of himself and assist-ant from Los Angeles to Dawson and reurn. The appropriation of \$5000 by the territorial government was approved by the Yukon council, both the elected and ppointed members unanimously supporting the same. Mr. Hatfield arrived in Dawson on June 5 last, and commenced his demonstrations on June 11, on a high ninence called the 'Dome,' about 30 miles rom Dawson. On Hunker, Sulphur, Gold Run and Dominion creeks, the rainfall for the month of June was above the average but on Bonanza and Eldorado it was below the normal. During the early part of July there was no increase over the average of former years. Accordingly at a meeting of the aforesaid board, held a Dawson on July 23, it was decided that in the opinion of this committee the contract entered into on July 10, 1905, has n een carrried out, and that Mr. Hatfield be notified that his contract is terminated.'
A copy of this decision by the board was immediately sent to Mr. Hatfield, who thereupon desisted from further experinents. The government of the Yukon ter itory paid the sum of \$1,153.65 to Mr. Hatefild in full settlement of all its liability under said contract ..

"During the summer considerabe work and a close finish, is expected. The lineup was done in connection with roads, trails and bridges throughout the territory. The Ashdowns Wood-Vallance warns of two months the caught up exemple evening and had not caught up exemple evening and had not caught up to a good state of efficiency. The exceedingly high water in the spring did trunk road out of Dawson to Bonanza and Hunker creeks, and to the road from Blackwell .....rover.

Whitehorse to Kluane. The former road, which last spring during high water was impassable for several days, has been diverted in places and raised. Hhe Miller and Glacier road, 65 miles in length, has been put in very good condition. The district served by this road is a most promising one, and the improvement on the road will do much towards its development. The winter road, between Dawson and Whitehorse, 30 miles long, has been put in a good state of repair at a cost of about

"I am pleased to report that during the summer the territory has been absolutely free from any epidemic or serious diseases, this, no doubt being due to the fact that early in the season stringent steps were taken by the territorial medical health officer at Dawson to enforce the sanitary

"It is also gratifying to be able to reort that there have been no serious crime committed in the territory and that the eason its enviable record for being the he world.

"Those engaged in mercantile pursuits the had a good season, and report busi-ess as being on a more solid basis than ormerly. During the summer, the con-truction of the Klondike Mines railway, he assembling of dredges, the government construction of roads, and the construction of large retaining dams, and the hydraulic and power systems by the Yukon Consoli-dated Goldfields company, created a demand for labor which at no time was adequately supplied. The demand for labor will be equally as great next year. The Klondike therefore offiers a splendid field uring the summer for mechanic and unskilled laborers, as wages are high an

work plentiful. work plentiful.
"In conclusion, I may say that during
the past summer the Yukon territory has taken a new lease of life, there has beer complete renaissance. Happily the acevery branch of industrial life has been o uch a nature as to assure a and increasing development of the terri

"W. W. B. McINNES." GRAND FORKS ELECTIONS

Jeffrey Hammer Elected Mayor by Majority -Aldermen Elected. (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Jan. 18.-Jeffrey Ham

mer was elected mayor of this city to day by a majority of 76 over J. D. Macdonald, the vote being Hammer 191 donald, the vote being Hammer 191, Macdonald 115. The aldermen elected are: N. D. Mc Intosh, S. Horner, Jno. Donaldson, Jas. Hardy, H. E. Woodland and P. T. Mc-

FOR LARGER SALARIES

Customs Officials Seeking Increase
Ottawa—Big Delegation Present Ottawa, Jan 17-The customs outside service of the forminion was repre-sented here today by large delegations, all parts of the country being represented, asking for an increase in their present salaries. They met Hen. Mr. Patterson, in his office, and were accompanied by 30 or 40 members of parka-ment and several senators, who strong-ly supported this increase. The memliberal and conservative alike, sent and heartily endorsed the petition which was read by speaker Sutherland

### FULL COURT APPEA S

TUBBS WINS AGAINST YALE-KOOT-ENAY FUEL AND ICE CO.

HIDGMENT IN OTHER CASES IS RE-SERVED

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 17-At .ue sittings of the full court here the appeal of W. Stubbs vs. the Yale-Kootenay Ice company, was wners and operators in the Klondike dis- allowed with costs, reversing the judgment of judge Forin at the trial in Nelson, when the plaintiff's claim for salary and compensation, was dismissed with costs. S. S. Taylor, K.C., for the appellant Stubbs; E. V. Bodwell, K.C. for the re-

spondent company.

In McDonald vs. C.P.R., the plaintiff's apppeal from the judgment at the trial in the county court at Rossland, wherein the claim for damages for cattle killed on the railway by a locomotive, was dismiss was heard and judgment reserved. S. S. Taylor, K.C., for appellant; E. P. Davis,

K.C., for the C.P.R. In Adams vs. Busk, the plaintiff's appeal from the judgment of judge Forin at the trial in Nelson, was heard and judgment reserved. W. G. Adams, the boat builder sued C. W. Busk for the balance due, \$200, on a scow built last summer. Busk clai ed the scow was useless for the purpos intended and asked for the return of \$100 paid on account. Judgment was given in Busk's favor by judge Forin. S. S. Taylor, K.C., appeared for Adams before the full court, and sir Charles Hibbert Tupper,

K.C., for Busk.
In Eastern Townships bank and W. H. Covert vs. Vaughan, the big waterri ase from Grand Forks, wherein the title to the water rights in connection with the well known Covert ranch, is involved, the appeal was commenced but not con today. S. S. Taylor, K.C., and H. C. Hannington for the bank and Covert; E. P. Davis, K.C., and D. Whiteside

ANOTHER HOCKEY GAME Hardware Men Line up Before the Puck

Tonight at the Rink Emulous of the example set on Thursday night by the senior Nelson hockey team the hahrdware men are going to cross sticks tonight at the Stanley rink. The men have all been in training for a week or more and a hard and fast gam

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#### **NELSON IS VICTORIOUS**

PHOENIX HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN

NELSON'S COVERPOINT, FERGU-SON, BREAKS HIS LEG.

The Nelson hockey team has started the season very well in its initial game with Phoenix here last night, winning the game easily by a score of 14 to 3. At the very outset of the game Ferguson, Nelson's cover, broke his leg. Dr. Levi was luckily in attendance at the rink, where there were a fair number of spectators for the season's first match, and looked after his unforunate patient who is put out of business for the re-mainder of the hockey season. The accident happened over a hard check, Hood and Ferguson coming together near the fence, their knees and bodies meeting. Both went over on the ice, Ferguson

snapping his leg.

The Phoenix boys were easily defeat ed, affording each other little support, being slow and the goal keeper not nearly quick enough. The best game played for the visitors was that played by Hood. However the Phoenix boy are by no means discouraged. They now know what they are up against and are conscious of the fact that they did not bring over their best team, nor did they play last night the best of the men they

did bring over.

The Nelson team was very fast, although light. Lacking somewhat in
combination play, which will probably
improve with attention as the season
wears on, the Nelson team promises to be a dangerous aggregation for any other team likely to come up against it The new addition to the team, Eddle Bishop, is wonderfully fast and active and should prove an acquisition. Of the 14 goals scored by Nelson last night no less than seven were scored by Archie Bishop, while the third brother, Harry,

was good in goal. Eddle Bishop got two goals, Joe Thompson three and Clunis, who played after the accident to Fergu-The Phoenix goals were scored by Robertson, running up from point, three minutes after the start of play and by Lafferty and McQueen respectively in the last two goals scored in the last half The first goal was scored by Nelson in one minute. The second went to Phoenix. Ten minutes elapsed before Nelson scored again but in the following 12 minutes Nelson scored six more goals. Phoenix going all to pieces. In the second half Nelson scored apparently will and six more goals were added to the home score in 27 minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Phoenix players played up once more and scored

two goals.

The game was refereed by C. S. Archibald.

TWO SHICIDES

Carbolic Acid and Paris Green Used-Montreal Church Burned. Montreal, Jan. 17 .- The Roman Catholic church at Port Leonard de St. Maur ice was destroyed by fire early today,

the loss being \$75,000. Two suicide cases were reported to the coroner today. A young Roumanian died in the general hospital as a result of having swallowed two ounces of car-bolic acid. The second case was that of Albert Morel who was found dead i bed with the sediment of a Paris Green mixture found in an emptied tumbler by his bedside. Sigmon Lienervite the Roumanian, evidently swallowed half the contents of a four ounce bottle of carbolic acid, because his sweetheart had forsaken him.

BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Winnipeg and Calgary-Fort William Ore Output Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The bank clearings for the week ending today are \$9.471,016; 1906, \$7,560,922; 1905, \$6,018193. Clearing house returns for the week end

ing today in Calgary \$1,209,737. Arthur Munro, insurance agent, and imember of an old Kildonan family, of leaving for Summerland, B.C., today, was presented by friends with a purse of gold Col. John Buxton, mining engineer " the White Lilly mine, near Fort William, which is owned by Fort William people claims that the daily average output in orway \$5000, the ore running from \$300 to \$5(8) a ton, free milling.

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PRESS FOR LOW RAT

Dr. Hall Thinks Provi Should Take Ship per's Side

Agrees With Contention of Smith Co Case of Wholesalers Almost Ready

Speaking of Smith Curt's' platform cently published in The Daily News especially that portion which refers t especially that portion which refers tappointment of a commission to look nallway rates ,with a view to presprovincial case before the railway e sion, Dr. Hall said yesterday to a rentative of The Daily News, that he most heartily in accord with it. "When," said the doctor, "such mas these, which so greatly affect the

as these, which so greatly theet the being of a community, in this case alone a community, but a whole pro-come ap for discussion, because of urgency I consider it the duty of public man to press them as far ar long as he can well do. It is well ke that the chief deterrents to the or up of British Columbia are the cond of bransportation and freight, cheaper rates, cheaper living becomes sible and I think it only just to the vince that a commission be appoint enquire into the whole matter and it ter rates can be obtained, without u Lampering the finances of the portation companies concerned, to the case of the public before the ra-commission. All that Nelson can do itself but little without the co-oper of other provincial cities. But if I a turned at the head of the polls, and I every reason to think I will be, the spirited men of Nelson may rest a that I will spare no effort to obta object they are now striving for."

E. K. Beeston has completed the which he began in November kist on b of the Wholesalers' association as of the Wholesalers' association and board of trade, the collating of a bearing upon the freight rate che into Nelson and the alleged discrimis practised against Nelson in favor of cities. The work, however, although ar complete in itself, is, perhaps, in its incention. The immediate care in its inception. The immediate cau delay in further action is the non-a of the new tariff, as prepared by the way commission, which was to have effect from the beginning of the This will make some material differ to the tables of statistics on the

already prepared by Mr. Beeston a consequence the case is by no means for presentation. In the meantime, however, the Wasalers' association will hold a meeti some convenient date before the next some convenient date before the next ing of the board of trade which fa Feb. 7. At this meeting of the boa trade notice will be given of a reso dealing with the whole subject whice to be discussed at the meeting of the sociated boards in Greenwood on I 15. It is desirable that copies of this lutton may be sent to all affiliated the so that there shall be no surprise a upon the delegates.

Both F. J. Starkey, the preside the board of trade and the Wholes

upon the delegates.

tary of the latter body are most an in common with the members of the i that this matter should be pressed. I. G. Nelson said: "I am of the I. G. Nelson said: "I am of the o that the subject is one of the most; tant of all matters affecting the fut this city. We have actively worked for a long time but see that the probably a long fight ahead. I hav report of the enquiry into similar di ination undertaken by the city of Sp In my opinion that city has esta-its case and will undoubtedly win. shown conclusively that rates based seaborne freight competing with th ways at their Pacic terminals a nonsense and are used merely as a terfuge to charge all the traffic will Moreover there is ample evidence p that there has been deliberate disc ation against Spokane. Just so so Spokane starts up an industry, com with articles coming from the eas railways reduce the rate and the in is hampered thus at its outset. The of the country is therefore at the of the rates imposed by the railway of the rates imposed by discrimination is actually practised. s to say it may be held that this be conclusiely deduced from the prepared for us by Mr. Beeston. I line of inquiry here is parallel adopted by Spokane. The set of stances is almost identical and w gained by Spokane must be gal Nelson. We also have absurd a imposed from the coast back to and to points short of Nelson, ra apply to carload lots as well as t carload lots often these are on a goods that do not originate on the tic scaboard and which cannot be by the rate of seaborne traffic. also felt the effect of the arbitrar or lowering of rates or prices. ' example—that of mattresses. Be son started a mattress factory to

of mattresses were much dearer

Instantly manufacturers began

lower prices in order to choke dawning competition. Now, who lower prices are caused by low or by a real reduction on the coseast, we cannot say as yet. The matter for a commission to find