ton, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following describe lands:

mencing at a post planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 0 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN ; GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3. 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man., occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to app y for ission to purchase the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80

containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 50 chains. nore or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the east boundary of the Ne'son and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

R. G. AFFLECK, Locator. BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the follow ing described land in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. / lot 833, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres

Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907. E. R. VIPOND.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

encing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay district, thence south 40 chains, more or less; chence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.E. corner of lot 7874; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains

to S.E. corner of lot 3333, comprising acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of

Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land: Commencing at a post planted at the N.

W. corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH. Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase

the following described lands . Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank 80 chains more or less to point of

VOL. 6 to the closing down of mines and smellers, NEWNATALAGT To be Free From Typographical Errors This Time **REPLY TO KING'S SPEECH**

MOVED BY TAYLOR (REVELSTOKE) SECONDED BY SCHOFIELD THE NEW PORTFOLIO.

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 17-Press Gallery Legi-la tive Assembly-Attorney general Bowsen gave notice of an act to regulate immigra ion, re-enacting the Natal act as before, except the typographical errors. Hawthornthwaite's resolution impeaching the lieutenant governor, recites the passing of the act; the refusal of his asent: that the lieutenant governor was not advised by the premier to refuse; that the advised by the premier to retuse, that the lieutenant governor made in his private capacity a contract with the Canadian lippon company, to procure 500 coolies for his mines; that as the action of the lieutenant governor was unconstitutional and tends to destroy confidence in co. stitutional and responsible government. Resolved that this house emphatically condemns any such unconstitutional proceedings and he.eby applies to the governor general to in-vestigate into all the various matters and charges and should the facts prove to be as stated in this resolution, that he dishiss forthwith Hon. James Dunsmuir from the office of lieutenant governor of the province of British Columbia Oliver asks a return of the timber lands now under lease; how many acres of tim-ber lands were held under special license tween December, 1903 and Dcemper, 1927; between December, 1953 and Deemper, 1957; are special timber licenses transferrable; how many have been transferred. Hawthornthwaite's resolution will place the premier in a tight place and while Hawthornthwaite's support by vote will include only a small following, the opposition will use it as ammunition and a lively fight is anticipated. The supreme court amendment act pro-vides for continuous sittings in Vancouver , except during vacation and public holidays. McPhillips (Islands) will probably get the new portfolio of minister of lands and works, although many think an up counworks, although many think an up coun-try member should get it. Taylor moved the address in reply to the King's speech. He reviewed the ni tory of immigration legislation since 1885, when immigration legislation since loss, which the first head tax of \$50 was imposed, to the present tax of \$500. The government claims that under the B.N.A. act power is vested in the legislature to deal with certain matters of immigration acts, but these were disallowed when passed, the federal government claiming it only has that power. The Japanese treaty as ratified in 1907 provided for the unrestricted mmigration of Japanese, but Fi her stated in 1908, that an agreement existed to re-strict it to 400 or 500 annually, but 10,000 strict it to 400 or 500 annually, our shares have come in. He claimed that the agree-ment should have been embodied in the treaty, but was not. The premier of Can-treaty, but was not. ada did not understand the needs of the province and our liberal members of par-

fortunately now adjusted. The coal mines produced last year about four and a half lions and the industry is in a most flourishing condition. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company has doubled its capa city and new mines were to be opened up at Hosmer by the C.P.R. The speaker next touched on civil service reform, sur-mising that a superannuation fund would be created by a system of insurance by members of the service added to a nucleus from the government of \$1000. The proposed alteration in the fiscal year would bring the estimates more in confor-mity with the time the money is available. the spring being the best period for pub-lic works. The new surveys would be of great use, but expensive. Owing to exten-sive settlement the time had arrived for these. Under the present act, before com (YMIR) - A. E. M'PHILLIPPS ing cutting millmen must make a survey (ISLANDS) LIKELY TO SECURE of their limits and frequently find fractions of a strip running between their lines, some short, some long, and if not located, are a sourse of danger from forest fires. The adjoining holders, Mr. Taylor said, should be allowed possession of these fractions. With regard to the renewal of licenses men paying in advance should be allowed a small concession. Give them 30 days after licenses elapse in which to renew. There should be no forfeiture of investment because of neglect to renew in a short time He asked the government to

take these important matters into consideration. Schofield, Ymir, seconded the motion. He praised the work of the irrigation commision. Fruit grown on irrigated land, shown Vancouver, was of the highest quality, values of lands were improved by irriga-tion, instancing his own neighborhood. The tion, instancing his own neighborhood. The proposed bill providing for the distribution and storing of water and irrigation was much needed. With regard to surveys, Shcofield said

that last year 291 square miles were surveyed and topographical maps made. Topo-graphicals were the foundation of all other maps, giving the nature of the ground, whether mineralized, etc., and were a prime need. They could be made for \$5 an acre. and were most necessary. The university bill, he said, would be of

great benefit to those coming after, inas much as provision would be made for practical subjects and it would not be confined to the usual courses. As work done in the latter part of Sep-

tember costs 10 per cent more than ear.ler n the year, the wisdom of a change in the fiscal year was shown. The department of public works requires an additional minster, having most of the work. From 1903 to 1907 the mineral production was 25 1-3 million. The department of mines was admirably conducted and the success of the industry was largely due to the friendly way capital and labor have met. As long as this policy was pursued there was no doubt the industry would flourish. Charities and hospitals, he pointed out, have received needed help and the Children's aid society is doing a vast amount of good, only appreciated by those seeing it. Hawthornthwaite on a question of privilege called attention to the closing down ndefinitely of the Protection and Brechin mines, Nanaimo, laying off 250 men. number of these were brought out from the north of England by agents of the company, also by representations of agents of the government. Steps should be taken to furnish employment for them, government work if necessary.

The premier said he appreciated the mo-tive of Hawthornthwaite in his statement of the latest labor conditions at Nanaimo and the hardships that might ensue. Probably an improvement might come in the spring of 1908, as it did in 1907. Fortunately the fact that the extension of the Esquiliament should have voted against it. Wm. malt and Nanaimo railway to Alberni, was • Tempiman and Ralph Smith, who when to be carried on forthwith, would permit of employment being given these men. In

for permission to increase its capital stock by \$5,000,000. Hon. L. P. Brodeur goes to Stanstead on Monday to take part in the bye-elec-tion there. FUTILECRITICS tion there. The Hon. George P. Graham is in The Hon. George P. Graham is in South Huron in the interests of McLean, liberal candidate for the commons. A deputation representing the Inde-pendent Order of Foresters, including B. C. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger, and other high officials, is in Ottawa in-terviewing Fielding and the superin-tendent of insurance regarding the new intermet bill before partitionent Absurd Attack on Distribution of Seed Grain tendent of insurance logaritament. The foresters object to the clause re-quiring all new insurance done by fra-ternal societies to be based on the na-tion fraternal tables of mortality. The **AID TO PRAIRIE RANCHERS** enforcement of this clause, according to Stevenson, would practically put three-fourths of the Foresters out of business DOINGS AT OTTAWA YESTETRDAY

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- REASONS WHY CANADA SHOULD HAVE ITS OWN MINT-KING'S REPORT UPON THE VANCOUVER RIOTING.

(Special to The Dal y News) Ottawa, Jan. 17. — Today's session commenced by the premier saying, in answer to R. L. Borden, that postquest. master-general Lemieux would make a statement regarding his mission Japan on Tuesday. While no announce-ment was made it is expected that Mc Kenzie King's report of the investiga-

tion into the Vancouver troubles will be brought down on Monday. W. H. Bennett, Simcoe, Introduced the question of original documents in the public accounts committee this morning and after discussion, which at one time and arter discussion, which at one time threatened to grow acrimonious, Hon. Pugsley promised the desired papers, which refer to dredging contracts, and which will be left in charge of the clerk of the committee as long as Bennett desired. Knowles, Assiniboia West, on a ques-

tion of privilege, quoted from the Mora-ing Citizen, the following extract from a speech by A. C. Macdonnell, Toronto South, made before the Borden club last Thursday evening as an example of how the government does things. Macaonnell went on to say that the lioerals have suddenly realized there was a great frost. The western members knew nothing of it, but the liberals wanted to corrupt the electors of the west and so passed a resolution on this plea, providing, aid for settlers whose wheat was frozen. He (Macdonnell) thought help would be given for no other purpose than to win the votes of the less intelligent electors. Knowles denied that any such resolution was passed. He had had personal inter-views with Calder, acting premier, and Hon. Motherwell and knew something of the situation. He resented the state ment that there would be corruption in connection with the distribution of seed grain. He characterized the charges as savage and absolutely unfounded. Knowles said he did not know if his quarrel were with the newspaper office or Mr. Macdonnell. The latter was not present, but Dr. Roche, who was also a full statement if it would in any way present at the meeting, denied the ac-curacy of the report. He thought that in the absence of Macdonnell it was only fair to say that the report of his re-marks did not convey their meaning. Macdonnell made the same statement on the floor of the house last Thursday, when he stated in the house that the government could use this distribution as a political lever to purchase votes as well as grain. Nothing more than this was said by Macdonnell.

E. Norman Lewis, Huron West, gave notive of a bill to amend the criminal code respecting assaults on women and children. It provides not only for ade-duate punishment for assailants of wo-South Manchurian shall not be built,

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908 HOT CONTEST Warm Hockey Game Between **Rossland and Nelson** HOME TEAM IS WINNER

> NE OF THE BEST EVER SEEN IN KOOTENAY ENDS WITH A VIC-Thompson got a combination to work and Joe landed the rubber in the net. Time 5 TORY FOR THE GREEN AND THE WHITE-PLAY WAS FAST minutes. Rossland tried hard again to tally, and after several hot rushes, Dickson scored.

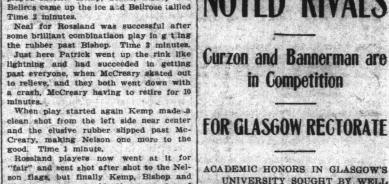
Rossland again attacked Nelson goal ag-gressively and had several close calls to a score. They worked hard and were playing cleaner hockey than in the earlier stages but the Nelson defence was always able to relieve and the 10th game was scored by Nelson after as pretty a combination play as was seen during the evening, being negotiated by Bishop, Belirose and Kemp. Time 2 minutes. siastic supporters of the game. It was a great game! Rough? Well just Time was called with the score 7-3 in fa-1-Nelson, Steele, 6 minutes. 2-Rossland, Keating, 5 1-2 minutes. Second Half 3-Nelson, A. Bishop, 10 minutes. 4-Nelson, A. Bishop, 3 minutes. 5-Nelson, Bellrose, 2 minutes. 6-Rossland, Neal, 3 minutes. 7-Nelson, Kemp, 1 minute.
 8-Nelson, Thompson, 5 minutes.
 9-Rossland, Dickson, 2 mi utes. 10-Nelson, Kemp, 2 minutes.

BONSPIEL IS ARRANGED be expert stick handlers and very foxy players. "Big Joe" Thompson, as he is familiarly called, made good in his new position at cover and negotiated a few rushes that WILL START ON TUESDAY MORN-

It was a great battle for honors between the goal keepers, and they were both kept busy, but the general verdict was that Harry Bishop is still the same "little WILL PROBABLY OCCUPY THE WHOLE OF THE WEEK

At a meeting of the executive of the The Rossland boys say they will give B. C. Curling association, held yesterbetter account of themselves on their own ice, but Nelson team supporters are quite as anxious to see their team op that fink day afternoon at the Hume hotel, final arrangements were made for the Bonas Rossland is to have them, so when th spiel next week. It was decided, that return game comes off "There'll be some-thin' doin' all the time." The line up was as several of the rinks could not get ROSSLAND NELSON GOAL Bishop .M.Creary POINT Donahu COVER McCaughert Thompson LEFT WING Dickso Kemp CENTER Keating A. Bishop ROVER Rilanc omce available, four at the lower and two at the upper rink. The drawing will take place on Mon-day night and will be entirely in the hands of G. A. Hunter, who has under-RIGHT WING Nea Steel Referee: W. Deacon. Goal umpires: Nick Cavanaugh and Coltaken the secretarial duties of the bon-spiel. Among the rinks coming are two Timekeepers: Sid. Cummins and Campb 1 THE PLAY

Nelson rushed, but Rossland's defense relieved and passed to their forwards, who made two trials on Nelson's flags; Bishop stopped them both. McCaughtery was



Nelson began to show better form and played faster. Kemp, Steele, Bishop and

SUMMARY

First Half

ING, JANUARY 21

minutes.

Time, 2 minutes.

ACADEMIC HONORS IN GLASGOW'S UNIVERSITY SOUGHT BY WELL KNOWN STATESMEN-LIBERAL LEADER'S POSITION UPON HOME RULE.

NOTED RIVALS

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London, Jan. 17-Sir Henry Campbel Bannerman, the prime minister, and lord Curzon of Kedleston have just been se-Curson of Acadesion have just been se-lected rival liberal and conservative can-didates for the lord rectorship of Glasgow university. A piquant contest is expected to ensue in view of the fact of lord Cur-zon's recent complaint that he mis been debarred from entering the house of lords by the ordinary channels by the refusal by the ordinary channels by the refusal of prime minister Campbell-Bannerman to allow him to take his place with all the allow him to take his place with all the other viceroys of India on this benches of the upper house. When this statement was made it was supposed that when Curzon retired as viceroy of India he intimated that as an ex-viceroy, he wished to be made an English peer, and sir Henry re-fused to recommend him. It is believed the liberals have another home rule bill in contemplation and that it has received what is regarded as the s mi-ficant support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of

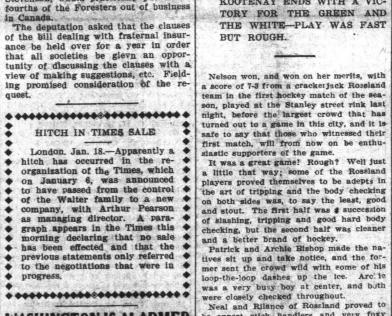
frant support of Alexander Ure, a "of or and or Scotland. This after the strategiest of the university. He remakes university on the contest for the lord restors the premier's name would be associated with many great reforms. "Home rule," suggested a voice in the audience. "I fervently hope and I am convinced that my chief shares the hope, that his name will be associated with the granting to our fellow country-men in Heland full and unfettered control or their own affairs."

K. D ELECTION RETURNS Kasle, Jan. 17. In the Kasle mu pal elections yesterday 180 votes cast out of 337 on the voters' list.

as several of the rinks could not, get here on Sunday evening, that there would be no use in attempting to start play till Tuesday morning. In conse-quence wires were sent to the Boundary advising the rinks coming in from there that they would be expected in on Monday night and arrangements for their reception were being made accord-ingly. The play is likely to last all through the week. Whether it will or will not finish on Saturday night en-tirely depends upon the number of rinks office available, four at the lower and two at the upper rink.

GREENWOOD ELECTIONS

(Special to The Dai'y News) Greenwood, Jan. 17.—Mayor Bunting was re-elected last night by a majority of 35. Bunting's full ticket was elected spiel. Among the rinks coming are two from Greenwood, McMynn and Dill. From Phoenix there will be at least one in the South ward. The council as it will stand for the year 1908 is as fol-lows: Mayor-Herbert Bunting. Aldermen, North Ward-Meyer, Mor-timer and Wilson.



-------WASHINGTON IS ALARMED

DISTRIBUTION OF JAPAN'S FLEET CAUSE OF ANXIETY HIGH-HANDED ACTION OF JAPAN

progress.

RE PROPOSED RAILWAY

Tokio, Jan. 17 .- The foreign office is in receipt of a despatch from Washing-ton pointing out that there is much un-

wizard.'

didn't hurt the score.

easiness in America in consequence of sensational reports emanating from Eu-rope concerning the distribution of the Japanese naval fleet. While not inclined to treat the matter seriously the Japanese officials have assured the Ass follows sociated Press that the governments of the various countries are in possession of all the facts connected with Japan's distribution of their warships through their attaches at Tokio. Admiral Sato, minister of marine, Patrick

said today that he was willing to make allay a sentiment, but he considered the rumors from Europe hardly worth attention. It is conceded among the financiers of Japan that the difficulties in the budget

are entirely due to two causes, overex-penditure for the army, the navy and nationalization of railroads, which i now considered to have been a vital error in national finance. The diplomatic relations between China and Japan over the proposed Sim-

intin-Aukumen railroad have reached a

1	the river bank; thence following the river	Templman and Ralph Smith, who when	to be carried on forthwith, would permit of	children. It provides not only for ade-	China that a railroad parallelling the	made two trials on Neison's Hags; Bishop	man McInnes is doing his best to bring	Aldermen, North Ward-Meyer, Mor-
ain-	bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of	members of the assembly protested against	employment being given these men. In	duate punishment for assailants of wo-	South Manchurian shall not be built,	stopped them both. McCaughtery was	across a rink from the Gateway City.	timer and Wilson.
pro-	commencement, containing 160 acres, more	this immigration, voted for the treaty with-	respect to government work, he could not	men, but provides the death penalty for		warned by referee Deacon for upsetting	From Rossland there are three rinks	Aldermen, South Ward - Fleming.
	or less	the their rolog against the linin-	call to mind any new roads or works, but	any man who criminally assaults a	the letter of the Pekin treaty. A British		expected and from Cranbrook a couple.	Gulley and Sutherland.
and	W. C. REED	All did the same, except	should it be in the power of the govern-	child under 14. He also gives notice		Keating scored after the referee's whistle	Kaslo will also send down a rink but	The poll was rather light on account
ngs,	J. W. Falls, Agt.	the in the end voted for the	ment, he assured the house that no time		road. The correspondent of the Associ-	on account of an offside. Patrick made a	from Sandon there are no expectations.	of many residents having left town im-
im.	Dated Sept. 24, 1907.	the tracter Fastern Canadians	would be lost in undertaking them. As to	of a bill to amend the Criminal Code re-	ated Press has been informed by the	sensational rush but failed to score; Neal	These, all arriving, will make a total	of many residents having left town im-
2011-	Datell Sept. 24, 1991.	the labor duestion nere,	men brought out by agents of the govern-	garding offensive weapons. The chief		was sent to the fence for deliberate trip-	of visiting rinks of 10. In addition there	mediately after the close down of the
tion	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	TO C mon did and are responsible	ment, it was true, that the government	provision is that anyone convicted of	cumstances will Japan permit construc-	ping. Nelson got a nice combination wo.k-	are three other possibilities. The ranch-	mines and smelter.
LION	OF WEST KOOTENAY	in langhia accurrence in Vancou-	had been seeking to bring desirable immi-	committing bodily harm with an offens-	and shows the first of the second	ing and Les. Steel shot but McCreary re-	ers on the arm are talking of sending	
ams	TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar,	hushad throughout the world, which	grants to British Columbia, but certain	ive weapon shall be punished by not less		lieved, but Steele got it again on the re-	down a rink, if the Nelson club will	NO CHANGE IN COUNCIL
2 01	of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, in-	the moortle of the province. Inc	statements made by Hawthornthwaite last	than two or more than five years im-	question:	bound and scored. Time, 6 minutes.	lend them stones. This, of course, has	Kelowna, B. C., Jan. 17Yesterday's
mo	tends to apply for a special timber license	in and indeed great steamer al-	year as to immigration, were absolutely	prisonment at hard labor and in addi-	"What will you do about it?" a mem-	In the start off of the second game Pat-	been promised, but whether the ranch-	elections resulted as follows: D. W.
duot	over the following described lands;	and glooded with human	without foundation.	tion shall be whipped not more than	ber of the cabinet replied:	rick got in a mixup and went to the fence,	ers will be able to come to the scratch	Sutherland, mayor by acclammation:
tion	Commencing at a post planted about	a have he fined for entering it.	House then adjourned until 2 p.m. on	thrice with 10 stripes at each whipping.	"We will stop you."	Rossland got the puck and after some fast	ers will be able to come to the scratch	aldermen-ward 1, F. M. Buckland and
onds	two miles east from the east end of Sum-	the promier's stand on Det-		Boyce, Algoma, complained that G. T.	That Japan would not permit the con-	and pretty combination work, Keati g shot	or not remains to be proven. John A.	Dr. Gardes, both by acclammation;
onus	mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza.	a which he gave the history, ne	Monday.	P. contractors had been making pur-	struction of the proposed railroad was	and got the rubber in the net. Time 5 1-2	Turner, who is at the coast, is thinking	Ward2, T. W. Stirling, F. R. E. Deharl,
19969	creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast	that a certain section of the		chases of ties in Montana, while there	intimated to China more or less forcibly	minutes.	of bringing up a rink of old Kootenay	J. Curtis and S. T. Elliott, being elected
A De	corner post." thence west 160 chains:	the diestion disparagingly.	STRENUOUS SUFFRAGISTS	were plenty to be had in Canada.	nearly three weeks ago.	Rossland secured the rubber again and	residents and from Edmonton, J. Rae	by large majorities, leaving the same
• 357 B.	thence south 40 chains: thence east 160	from the authorities	JINLHUVUJ JUHINAUDIJ	Hon. W. S. Fielding promised to look	The reason given for this refusal, ac-	made another rush but "Stonewall" Bi hop	has promised to do the same thing.	council as last year.
		the admission that they had to		into the matter. He agreed that it im-	cording to despatches from Pekin, are	was too many for them. McCaugherty	However, as the strength of the Nelson	contraction of the state of the
12.1	chains; thence north 40 chains to point of	at Ottawa the admission that is claim for hear any individual province's claim for	CHAIN MEMBERS TO RAILWAY TO	portant they should be bought in Can-	that a parallel line would injuriously af-	made a wicked slash at Kemp and was	Curling club is close on to 100, there	BUSINESS MEN'S TICKET WINS
12 1	commencement, being same ground covered	equitable consideration. It was never the	PREVENT ARREST	ada, but more important that they		made a wicked sash at Kemp and was	will be no difficulty in getting rinks	and the second
TCT	by T.L. No. 10218.	intention of the fathers of confederation	FREVENI ARREST	should be bought quickly.	nese rejoinder that the line would not be	warned. Patrick got the puck and made	to place against each and every one of	(Special to The Dai'y News)
	D. DEWAR.	intention of the fathers of confedering it. that B. C. should be fined for enering it.		James, Conmee, said the Canadian		a dash down the link, was tripped and	the visitors.	Cranbrook, Jan. 17The result of
of	October 19, 1907.	that B. C. should be fined for energing in Since 1871 this province had paid 20 mil-	LATEST DEMONSTRATION IN LON-	supply is ample but not available, owing	A REAL PROPERTY AND	then jumped on, with the result that his	and the second second when the second se	Cranbrook's municipal elections was as
sion	NET GON TAND DIGMONOR DIGMONOR	Since 1871 this province had paid to man	DON BY WOULD-BE VOTERS	to Ontario timber, laws.	by the Japanese government to be un-	ribs were bent a little. Rossland had a	WAGE SCHEDULE SETTLED	follows: Mayor, Fink, majority 75;
and	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	lions over what it had received in return,		Public works supplies were then taken		short session with the puck, but Harry	(Special to The Dai'y News)	aldermen, Hunt, Henderson, Baker,
T.og.	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	resulting in high taxation. The intention	London, Jan. 17 The arrival of the		This step by Japan, according to	Bishop made a beautiful stop. Neal went	Edmonton Jan. 17.—As a result of a	Jackson, Ryan and Johnson. This is the
west	I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.,	of confederation was that if such questions	ministry in Downing street this morn-	up and the opposition criticised the ex-		to the fence for tripping and McCaugherty	conference between representatives of	business men's ticket solid. The List
Amon	cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of	between the province and the federal gov-	ing to attend the first meeting of the	penditure on the British and Canadian	capital invested in the line and it was	got "time" for batting Patrick over the	the miners and mine owners of Edmon-	man on this ticket was 55 ahead of the
anth	Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend	ernment arose or between the provincs,		mint, which will cost, when completed,	characterized in China as another evi-	head. The first half ended with the score	ton district, which was concluded yes-	leading man on the citizens' ticket.
outh	to apply to the Chief Commissioner of	they could be taken up at Ottawa.	cabinet before the assembling of par-	half a million dollars. The conserva-	dence of the monopolistic attitude of	1-1.	terday, a scale of wages for miners in	the second se
ence	Lands and Works for a special license	Fielding said that B.C .came to Ottawa	liament was made the occasion of a pub-	tives argued that the coinage would		At the start of the second hair force	this district has been fixed. The new	C.P.R. CONDUCTOR KILLED
sing	over the following described lands:	with a grievance. The grievance exists	lic demonstration by the women sfira-		Japan in Manchuria.	Deacon called the players to the center and		Medicine Hat, Jan. 17-Conductor J. A.
ning	Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L.	and Fielding's province (Nova Scotia) had	gists. The police anticipated trouble	Hon. W. S. Fielding admitted greater	Shortly after the first announcement	warned them against rough tactics, saying	scale is a lengthy one and gives in de-	McDougall of the eastbound way freight.
	No 10,960, running east 80 chains; thence		and a large force was present, but the		of the Japanese attitude, exception	that the first offender would go off for 10	tail the wages for the different phases	was caught between the buffers while coup-
	south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains;	stances. British Columbia would not at-	women succeeded in making their way	to maintain the national dignity.	thereto was taken by Great Britain. In	minutes.	of mining. Roughly speaking, the wages	ling cars at Colridge, yesterday morn-
gent.	thence north 80 chains to point of com-	tempt to go so far as it could depend upon	inside the residence of premier Camp-	Bennett accused the government of	view of the official action taken by the	Nelson started out in great style and a	for miners will be \$1 per ton at the	ing. He was brought to the Medicine Hat
	mencement.	its local government getting recognition.	bell-Bannerman and five arrests were	retiring deputy minister of public works	Japanese, that government was consid-	pretty piece of combination work in which	face of the mine. It is estimated by	hospital, where he succumbed to his intur-
ICT	R. HALL, Applicant.	Turning to finance Taylor compared the	made before order was restored. Some	Gobell to make a place for J. B. Hun-		Steel, Kemp and Archie Bishop figured,	the mine owners that it costs the mine	les at an early hour this morning. Conduc-
	D. DEWAR, Agent.	state of 1903 and the present, and predicted	of the demonstrants resorted to a novel	ter.	the understanding of equal rights that	ended in Archie making a score from a	operators another \$1 per ton to deliver	tor McDougall was a valued employee of
a of	Dated Dec. 6: 1907.	in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 surplus in	method to prevent being carried off by	The minister of public works, Pugs-	affected British interests.	beautiful shot. Time 10 minutes. Nelson,	the coal at the mine mouth and still	the C.P.R. working out of Medicine Hat
inal	7	the present budget.	the police. They had attached to their	ley, said there was no truth in this.		2: Rossland, 1.	another \$1 for hauling the coal. This	and held a very high place in the esteem
hase	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	With regard to timber he pointed out that	belts stout chains which, when they	Gobeil was anxious for superannuation	EVELYN THAW IS CALLED	Rossland now got very busy and some	makes the aggregate cost of coal to the	of the residents. He leaves a widow and
	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	in 1905 millmen and the industry were sub-	saw the police about to lay hands on		New York, Jan. 17 A series of sur-	excellent play resulted, making, dash after	owner, \$3 per ton. The present market	two children. His relatives reside in To-
the	I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.,	ject to hardships and that the action of	them, they quickly threw around the	post.	prises brought the Thaw trial near a	dash, and shooting fast, but Harry Bishop	price of coal is \$3.25 and \$3.50 per ton.	ronto.
west	cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of	the government in providing security of	iron railing in front of the building.	New regulations are gazetted govern-	crisis today. Both Evelyn Thaw, the	and the Nelson defense were equal to the		ronto.
ence	Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend	title for 21 years led to an improvement	The police had to break these chains	in gthe leasing of school lands in the		occasion and relieved each onslaught. Joe	SINN FEIN REVERSES	DODE TATE UP HUBBLI CO
ence to	to apply to the Chief Commissioner of	and as a consequence the industry produc-	by force before they could get the wo-				Dublin, Jan. 17 The Sinn Fein ad-	POPE LAID UP WITH GOUT
8 10	Lands and Works for a special license	ed in revenue during the year \$1,250,009.	men away.	tofore 20-year leases have been permit-	the former was about to relate anew the	were going to put each other out of busi-	herents suffered reverses at the munici-	Rome, Jan. 17.—Owing to an attack of
res,	over the following described lands:	The government, feeling that sufficient		ted, with a rental of 30 cents an acre		ness, but the referee called it off. Play	pal elections here vesterday, electing	gout the pope has been reluctantly
TTO	Commencing at the northwest corner of	revenue from lumber had been obtained.	SLOSSON SCORES AGAIN	and a royalty of 10 cents per ton. Hence-	in Paris in 1903, district attorney Jerome	started again and Patrick made a dazzling	only three of the 11 candidates contest-	obliged to suspend his audiences. He
KS	Lot No 611 running east 80 chains: thence	felt justified in reserving from location	New York Slosson scored a second victory	forth the term shall be 21 years, the	suggested that in the interests of pub-	rush, which held the spectators spillbound,	ing in 20 wards. The Sinn Fein leader,	was visited yesterday by his private
gent	north 80 chains: thence west 80 chains;	any further timber. Over six and a half	New York Slosson scored a second victory over Georges Sutton, the world's champion		lic morals, all persons, save those im-	but was stopped when he got in dangerous	alderman Cole, was among the rejected	physicians, who insisted that the pon-
	thence south 80 chains to point of com-	millian acres of timber lands were leased	over Georges Sutton, the world's champion 18.2 balk line billiard player toningt by a		mediatey interested in the case, should	quarters, by McCaugherty. Archie Bi hop,	while Joseph Patrick Nanatti, the lord	tiff go to bed and to this the patient
ICT	mencement.	under special license, sufficient for many	18.2 balk line billiard player toningt ,by a score of 400 to 273. The winners best run	The lessee must commence active opera-			mayor, who was opposed by the Sinn	consented. The gout causes acute pains
101	R. HALL, Applicant.	vears to come.			the recital of what he termed a "horri-	one of the most sensational minutes of the	Fein factions, was elected by a large	and a swelling o fthe knee. On hearing
her-	D. DEWAR, Agent.		was 50, with an average of 16 2-3, while	lease more than 640 acres.	ble tale." The motion included the rep-	game, got through the whole bunch and	majority. The representation of the	of his illness, the pope's sisters came to
	Dated Dec. 6, 1907.		Sutton's high run was 52, his average be-	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF	resentatives of newspapers as well as		Sinn Fein in the Dublin corporation,	
res-	Dated Dec. 0, 1301.		ing 11 3-8. The men are playing a series	plication of the Bank of Commerce		Time 3 minutes.	however, was increased by one seat.	care for him.
		larly copper, and some labor troubles, led	of ten games.	phoation of the bank of Commerce	the public generally.	Time a minutes.	i nowever, was increased by one seat.	Carlo IVI Millio
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and the necessity of action fully realized, FROZEN GRAIN to where the responsibility of each

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Under the house ules, as a matter of public urgency, lthough the French convention was the rder of the day, an adjournment was aken when Clifford Sifton drew attenion to the necessity of supplying seed to those farmers whose crops were frozen.

Sifton has recently returned from Winnipeg, where he had been informed that serious conditions exist. They wished t to be understood that it was not an affair of charity, but a loan, many of the farmers with plenty of assets, owing to the financial conditions, could not get ready money to purchase seed. Owing to favorable weather conditions in the late fall a larger area than usual had been prepared for seed and if not d, several hundred thousand acres would not be sown.

Under present conditions no help can be expected from the banks or loan companies, and something should cerainly be done to relieve the situation. It was suggested that the provincial governments assume the responsibility of distributing and securing the repay-ment of money which might be advanced by the federal government. He did not know if it would be the correct course to pursue,, but understood that the matter would be discussed by the provincial government representative at an early date in Ottawa.

In closing he spoke of the loss which entailed if several hundred thousand arces were no' seeded, estimating that under ordinary conditions the loss would equal \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,-000

Mr. Lake followed, and agreed as to the conditions in certain districts and said that while under favorable conditions frozen grain would grow, it was not a wise policy to plant more than could be helped. If financial conditions were normal he did not think it would be necessary to call on the government He reminded the minister of drawing attention to the situation on Dec. 16. He thought it would be better to advance money with necessary guarantee for seed, only to be collected in installients by the local authorities. Were the government to distribute the seed it might give wrong impressions abroad, unusual conditions are not where the understood. Dr. Cash said that in his district seed oats were the greatest necessity, and spoke of the farmer with \$12,000 assets, who could not raise \$70 The banks not only will not lend but tre hard on those who do owe them. Two had seasons, owing to seed shortige, would be a calamity. Hon. Mr. Greenway referr 4, with ev

Hon. Mr. Greenway refers 4, with evi-lent pride, to the \$40,000 her for farm and dairy products raised to Manitoba biring the past sensor and event in amited arsas, did not thing here was needed as plenty of grain was available in the province. He thought it better, however, to deal with the questions be-fore all the grain was shinged east. fore all the grain was shipped east Staples concurred and he hoped Manitoba would not be overlooked, however in the arrangements made. He thought the provincial authorities were in the best position to handle the details of

Dr. McIntyre thought the newer settlers require aid more than the farmers

who are already settled. Herron thought no aid was required in southern Alberta except in isolated cases, but agreed that something should be granted on the recommendation of the improvements boards. Col. Hughes, having expressed sympathy with the . B. Osler expressed the opinion that it would be a mistake to lend directly to the farmers, as in many instances the money would never be repaid. He suggested the matter should be dealt with in a business way, through a loan company. McCraney thought it better to supply

seend than money; there was plenty of good seed available for purchase in the Goose lake district. Jackson agreed with the other Manitoba members that that province would not require much help and also that it uld be better distributed through the

provincial governments. Crawford approved, as did George Tayor, chief conservative whip, but thought the best way would be to deal through the banks and grain dealers. Dr. Schaffner was surprised that an old parliamentarian like Sifton should bring up the question without more member who spoke had men tion a request made to them for seed. Certainly none had in his district. However, he was prepared to support a provision to aid those farther west. It was better to supply seed than money, but before anything was done, more definite information should be gathered. He was opposed to the idea that the probtive McArthur Bros., of Winnipeg, is lem would best be handled by the banks and grain dealers. He had no confidence in the latter and the former had stretched branches all over the country and were now taking advantage of the confidence that they had had. Influence should be brought to bear on the banks to make them more reasonable. They approved of supplying seed through the provincial government.

Dr. Roche deprecated discussion, as liable to be hurtful abroad and thought Sifton's information might not be al-together disintered. He thought that the municipal authorities were the best judges, and to them provincial authorities would doubtless appeal to distribute stoke, and Dr. Arthur of Nelson. the seed. McCarthy had no demand in his sec-

tion; if any plan were decided on there should be no discrimination as to length of settlement

Hon. Frank Oliver regretted the necessity but as it exists it might as well be discussed. The past season was un-fortunate, but it would be a double misfortune should there be another short crop for lack of seed. Probably the provincial government and municipali-ties could supply all the needed help in superintendent Brownlee of Moose Jaw, in Manitoba. The greatest assistance was needed in Saskatchewan and northern cussed with the provincial governments

ceased as there must certainly be c operation. Representatives of the west ern governments will be in Ottawa in day or two and the matter will the be taken up. In view of the greater necessity of Saskatchewan it will possibly have a different arrangement to Alberta. The commissioner of immigration has been in the west investigating and seed tests are being conducted by seed commissioners. Up to the present time the government had abundance of advice, but very little information from the parties interested. The railways would be communicated with and in short time measures be taken to meet the difficulty. Referring to the opposition member's (Lake) speech, the minister said that the political advantage was all on the side of the opposition the necessity of action was unfortunat from the government's standpoint, and he expressed the hope that it would re ceive fair criticism. R. L. Borden approved the proposition.

but no decision had been reached yet as

but urged that care be used that the distribution be as efficient as possible. He was sure no political capital would be make of it. He was prepared to support the government in giving reason able assistance to secure seed for the western farmers. At the evening session Hon. L. P.

Brodeur resumed the discussion of the French treaty, devoting much attention to prove that the treaty marked a new era in Canadian diplomacy, as it was ne gotiated by Canadians alone, and quot ed a despatch of the colonial secretary in '95, that after that British ambassadors alone must negotiate trade treaties. Brodeur quoted a mass of statistics affected by the treaty. Ames, while he hoped the bulk of the

trade would be direct, deprecated the compelling of all goods to go direct, rates from the south to the as freight north of France, whence direct lines run will kill the benefit in many cases A bill embodying the treaty was given a first reading and the house rose at

11 p. m. The minister of railways today laid on the table of the house the second annual report of the statistical branch of the department, organized a couple of years ago. This is the second report and it contains considerable information which was not given in the first statement issued. The report shows that, in addition to the mileage of Canadian railways during the year, there was 1049 mileage of double tracking, an increase from 743 to 1067 miles, almost wholly applicable to main lines and will represent a substantial addition to transportation facilities. The total of all track now amounts to 27,611 miles. The number of miles actually under construcion during the year is estimated at 1000. This does not include lines proeted not under government control his report shows that Canada has a lation, than the United Kingdom or the United States France States, France or any of the British colonies, but a lower mileage, measured against territory, than any of these countries; in other words, Canada stands foremost among nations in transportation in proprotion to its population while her ample territory gives her the greatest room for expansion. The total earnings from operations were upwards of \$146,000,000, of which \$93,000,000 ame from the freight service and \$5,000,000 from other sources. This represented an increase of 176 per cent over 1906. The total earnings were equal to \$6535 per mile, and operating expenses \$4,620. Last year 16,946 freight cars were added to the total supply. Allowing for wear and tear, etc., it is estimated that 3762 new cars were acquired in 1907 to replace those put out of comion. There were 1099 miles of new railway put into operation during the year and on the basis indicated in the preceding paragraph and applied to 1906, the additional mileage would call for an equipment of 4523 freight cars. Fig-uring on this basis, it is estimated that 18 317 cars were necessary in order to maintain normal conditions, or 1368 more than were actually brought into use during the year. The total mileage was slightly in excess of 75,000,000, an increase of 21.30 per cent.

TO RUSH WESTERN END

T. P. AWARDING CONTRACTS FOR PACIFIC SECTIONS

REORGANIZATION OF PROVINCIAL MEDICAL COUNCIL

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Foley Bros.-Lar-son & Stewart have been awarded the contract by the Grand Trunk Pacific for the construction of the section 120 miles west of Edmonton. A representa-

now at the coast preparing a bid in com petition with the above firm for the Pacific section. t is learned that there has been a abination formed of local and interior physicians to obtain representation of the latter on the provincial medical council. The local doctors are said to have been very warm on many points, and after the meeting the reformers suggested a plan to divide the province into districts, giving three representatives on the council to the lower mainland, two to the island and two to the interior. The names mentioned for the latter are Dr. Rutherford, of Revel-

SHUFFLE OF SUPERINTENDTS

Medicine Hat, Jan. 17-Although no official announcement has been made it i generally understood that the superintendents in this and some of the other adshifted around in the near future. Super-intendent Lawrence, it is rumored, goes to Saskatoon, being replaced here by super-intendent J. G. Taylor of Fort William; supposed to be slated for Cranbrook while superintendent Erickson of that district is The matter thad theen dis- to be moved to another branch of the ser- and will b incoreporated in the "transac-

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(From Friday's Daily) The meeting of the western branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers

was continued yesterday, when morning and afternoon sessions were held, with the esident of the branch, A. B. W. Hodges eneral superintendent of the Granby Con olidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., f Grand Forks, in the chair Before summarizing yesterday's pr

ings it may be mentioned that at his own equest the name of J. J. Campbell was withdrawn from the ballot paper for the ouncil and that of S. G. Baylock subtuted therefor, in whose favor Mr. Campell wished to retire. The first business taken up vesterday norning was consideration of the follow ing two resolutions, which were unani-

ously adopted: Proposed by E. Jacobs and seconded by Thomas Kiddie: "That the western branch of the Canadian Mining institute hereby expresses its satisfaction at the establishment of a dominion department of mines, with its geological and mines branches, under the control of a minister of mines and directed by his several chief fficials, the deputy minis director of the geological branch and di ector of the mines branch, respec tively t also expresses its appreciation of the aluable work heretofore done in western Canada by the geological survey, particuarly in the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields, and later in Kootenay, Boundary, Similmeen and Skeena districts and the comparatively large amount of geological and pographical work done in the Yukon territory. Further it places on record its recognition of the systematic and thorough work of the zinc commission and of the more recent efforts of the mines branch collect and compile for publication statics and other useful information conerning the mining and smelting industries of western Canada. Finally, it notes with satisfaction the considerable increase in the amount placed by the dominion govmment on the estimates for the ensuing fiscal year for the purposes of continuing and extending the valuable work of the espective branches of the department of nines and it respectfully commends to the favorable consideration of the Hon. the inister of mines and his chief officials the great need existing for field work perations in western Canada on an adeuate scale, so that the development of the normous mineral resources of this very

mportant part of the dominion may be urther encouraged and facilitated." ward copies of the foregoing resolution o the Right Hon. the prime minister, the Hon, the minister of mines, th edeputy inister of mines and the directors of the geological and mines branches respectively. Proposed by S. S. Fowler and seconded y Frederic Keffer: "That in the opinion f the western branch of the Canadian Mining institute the mining industry of tish Columbia has attained to such comparatively large proportions in regard to nnual total value of its mineral products and gives such promise of continued steady increase in activity and productive results as to call for larger annual appropriation for the practical purposes of the provincial bureau of mines so that the examina tion of mining districts and the dissemin ation of useful information relative to their mineral resources, may be on a scale more in keeping with the fast growing importance of the mining industry has been reasonably practicable during recent years. It is therefore respectfully urged that, while much good work has a ready been done, the great benefit the ade quate development of the mining industry will be to the province at large, as well as to the districts more directly interested be fully recognized and that the provincial overnment make more liberal provisi or the work of the bureau of mines, so that this serviceable department may be enabled to considerably extend its effec-tive work, thereby ensuring that the minindustry shall enjoy the benefit of simar liberal treatment by the government as has been, and is being, given to the agricultural and fruit growing industries of he province." The secretary was directed to send copies

f this resolution to the Hon, the premie and the provincial bureau of mines. The secretary suggested that the various mining districts of the province should make an effort to communicate notes on the progress of mining in their districts to retary of the Canadian Mining institute for reading at the annual meeting be held in Ottawa next March, so that the development of the mining industry of the province may be made known on that

The committee on bylaws appointed the evious day made a verbal report to the fect that the bylaws of the parent li titute must govern the conduct of this ranch though such modification as shall e considered necessary may be recom-nended by the local council to the council the Canadian Mining institute.

S. S. Fowler here extended to the mem ers, on behalf of that company, a cordial ritation to visit the reduction works of the Canada Zinc company now in course construction within a short distance the city. The invitation was accepted with thanks.

This completed the general business of the morning. W. A. Davidson, engineer of the West Canada Collieries company, lairmore, Alberta, read a paper on th Utilization of Waste at Lille Colliery and How it is Accomplished." An interesting cusson followed which occupied the attention of the meeting until the session was adjourned for luncheon. At two o'clock some 20 members left by

electric car for the Canada Zinc comany's works, over which they were shown by the resident officials. Upon the return to the city the afternoon session was opened at 3.30. The several papers read and discussed were as follows: Note on Cost of Diamond drilling in the Boundary Disrict, by Frederic Keffer; Handling 3000 tons of Ore per Day at the Granby Mines and Smelter, by A. B. W. Hoodges; Mineral Production of British Columbia in 1907. by E. Jacobs.

Other papers were read by title. All will be presented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining institute in March tions" of the year.

ncluded the businesss whereu votes of thanks were tendered Messrs, Keffer and Hodges for having been largely instrumental in bringing about the holding of the meeting and the resultant organization of the new branch; to the committee of Nelson members of the in-stitute, particularly Messrs. Campbell and Fowler, for having made arrangements for the convention, sarrying out of the local arrangements for holding the meeting and for the entertainment and hospitality provided for the enjoyment of the visiting members ad the ladles accompanying some of them; to the Canada Zinc company for the opportunity to inspect its works, and to The Daily News and Canadian newspapers for the publicity they had given the proceedings.

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In conclusion it may be said that the meeting was decidedly successful, both in point of attendance and as regards its epresentative nature. The attendance of nembers was as follows. W. B. Bishop, A. B. W. Hodges, C. T. Mitchell and W. St. John Miller, Grand Forks; F. Keffer and C. Varcoe, Greenwood; C. Rundberg, Phoe nix: W. E. Zwicky, Kaslo; Jas. Buchanan Trail; E. C. Browne-Cave, Vancouver; E. Jacobs, Victoria: W. A. Davidson, Blain more, and C. P. Hill, Frank, Alta.; J. C. Haas, Spokane; Thos, Kiddie, Northport The Nelson members in attendance G. H. Barnhart, S. G. B'aylock, J. J. Campbell, S. S. Fowler, A. C. Garde, A. | H. Gracey, Leslie Hill, B. A. Isaac, A. L. McKillop, G. A. Revell and E. W. Widdow-son, The non-members present were: A. D. Wheeler, Ainsworth; J. A. Whittler, Kaslo: A. W. Davis and L. Pratt. Sandon; F. W. Guernsey, Trail; Thos. Brown, L. Crawford, E. F. Miltenberger, Bruce Rit-

chie and C. H. Rowlands, Nelson. The following were nominated for mem bership in the Canadian Mining Institute: Thos. Brown, A. H. Church, Frank; F. W. Guernsey, E. F. Miltenberger, Louis Pratt, C. H. Rowlands and J. A. Whittier. The dance in the evening was a great success from every point of view. The vistors to Nelson were impressed with the social as well as they had been with the mining side of this district and generally a very enjoyable time was had. The dining room at the Hume was given up to the dancers and was thoroughly in keeping with the suroundings. The floor was good and though somewhat crowded because of the large number of guests present, invited to do honor to the occasion, was filled with an appreciative assemblage. The music was given by Curtis' orchestra and the supper served was a credit to the caterer, Belleville Tompkins. Dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning and the occasion will not be readily for gotten by those present.

************************* RETURN TO WORK

Special to The Daily News.) ♦ Moyie, Jan. 13.—By a vote of 156 to 85, the miners of the Moyle union last night voted to return to work under the wage scale offered by the board of arbitra- + • tion. The mine had closed down on Friday last but it is expected that it will reopen immediately.

WILL ARRAIGN DUNSMUIR

HAWTHORNTHWAITE PREPARING SENSATION OF SESSION

NOTORIOUS SEATTLE CRIMINAL SHOT IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Jan. 13 .- It is the sensation of the coming legislative session will be the arraignment of lieutenant-governor Dunsmuir for participation in contracts for Japanese Hawthornthwaite will assume the lead in the contest, and local socialists have been procuring data for him for some time. It is said he is assured of the backing of prominent members of house and that one method to be fol-lowed is to demand for all correspondence with the federal gvernment regarding the Natal act of last session The exact plan of Hawthornthwaite is not

known, but his supporters say he will precipitate the fiercest discussion of the At the inquest on George Blackburn, said to be from up country, who was found dead in a local sporting house on New Year's day, this morning, the evidence showed that the man's stom-

regard.

ach contained traces of morphine and the jury brought in a verdict accord-It is understood that the woman with whom he was staying will be charged with murder tomorrow morning. Clyde Brownfield, a notorious Seattle

burglar was shot here this morning while attempting to break away from a constable. The man is a pal of King, now serving a life sentence at Walla Walla, who last year shot point blank at a local detective, and of White, who was recently hanged in Washington. Brownfield has 15 convictions against him and is understood to have come gether. here ,having jumped his bail in Seattle. His career of the past few weeks is being looked into.

ingly.

At the opening session of the new city council this afternoon a resolution was adopted calling on the city solicitor to advise as to the right of the city to make enquiry into residents carrying or storing arms. In the discussion it was stated that citizens had been stopped and searched by armed guards, both on the streets of Japtown and on private premises lately. Evidences of organiza-tion were noted in the repetition of these incidents and evident prearranged changing of guards. The attitude of the council was strongly in favor of promptly putting a stop to this menace to the city's peace.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED Dalas, Texas, Jan 17 - The Western

Bank and Trust company, a private institution, capitalized at \$500,000, passed into the hands of an assignee last night. Heavy. withdrawals since the recent financial disturbance is given as a reason. Liabilities are given at \$1,054,104. The assets are not

to the fact that the general meeting of the institute would be held this year in Ottawa, in March next, and that it would be in order for the western branch to prepare for that annual meeting any-thing that the west particularly thought desirable for discussion. The speaker went on to give the bylaws of the institute as to membership and associate membership. Mr. Jacobs then remarked: "In view of the fact that the department of mines is now organized, it would be politic for us to draft a resolution congratulating the dominion government upon its establishment and expressing apreciatio of the usefud work done in the west by the Geological Survey and, as well, with reference to the statistics gathered by R. R. Hedley throughout the province." Mr.



(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday, was organized in this city western branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers. There is at present a membership in the west of about 150 and it is thought that with the localizing of the institution that

this membership will be easily increased within the year to 200 member. There was little done at the meeting of yesterday beyond the formal organization. The fuller organization, as to details, was left over for today. There will be norning and afternoon sessions and in the evening the many visiting members and their wives will be entertained a dance at the Hume hotel.

Frederic Keffer, of Greenwood, taking the chair, and A. H. Gracey, of Eva mine, being appointed secretary for the meeting, a roll call of those pres-ent was taken. These were: J. C. Haas, A. B. W. Hodges, S. S. Fowler, F. Keffer, E. Jacobs, J. J. Campbell, L. Hill, A. C. Garde, E. C. Browne-Cave, W. A. Davidson, A. L. McKillop, G. E. Revell, A. H. Gracey, T. Kiddie, C. P. Hill, W. Miller, C. Rundberg, C. Varcoe, C. T. Mitchell, W. B. Bishop, S. G. Blay lock, J. Buchanan, E. W. Widdowson, and B. A. Isaac. There were others present, several of whom will be members of the institute. Amongst these were: L. Pratt, A. D. Wheeler, E. F. Miltenberger, J. A. Whittier and F. Fletcher. Frederic Keffer, as president, made an address in which he stated the objects of the meeting, including the formation of a western branch of the institute. It was then moved by S. S. Fowle and seconded by C. P. Hill, that "we low constitute ourselves a western

branch of the Canadian Mining insti-tute." This was carried. The next order of business was the lection of permanent officers, with the following result: President, A. B. W. Hodges; secretary, E. Jacobs; execu-tive council, P. S. Couldrey, R. H. Stewart, L. Hill, O. E. S. Whiteside, W. M. rewer, J. C. Haas, E. C. Musgrave,

. McEvoy and S. G. Blaylock. While the scrutineers were examining the ballot papers, E. Jacobs stated that the provincial mineralogist had requested him to, express his regret that official duties just now prevented him from leaving Victoria, so that he was unable to attend the meeting.

A. B. W. Hodges then took the chain and in his opening address started by thanking his brother engineers for the honor done him. He said: "I have be-longed to the institute for a great many years but have been so busy that I have never had time to attend a meet-ing in the east. When the institute suggested this plan I was heartily in favor of a branch out here and I know all the gentlemen present are interested enough to endorse my sentiments. But an en-deavor should be made to increase the membership as soon as possible. It takes co-operation to make a success of this branch. The whole reason of the formation of the western branch is that the busy members out west cannot at-tend the meetings of the institute held in the east

"I think we should have a committee of three appointed to look into the bylaws of the Canadian institute and report tomorrow on such changes which they may think advisable to make. appoint on that committee, Messr Fowler, L. Hill and J. C. Haas."

E. Jacobs, the newly elected secre-tary, thanked the members for his election as secretary and went on to say that there were nearly 150 members of the new western branch, including those in British Columbia, in Alberta and in Washington, and prophesied that within a year there would be a membership of at least 200. Mr. Jacobs pointed out that the government of the province was paying a great deal of attention to agriculture, but not so much to mining. The new branch of the institute min induce it to make a difference in this

The president at the conclusion of the remarks made by Mr. Jacobs declared that it was not the intention that afternoon to proceed to the reading of technical papers, but rather to have an informal discussion as to the best method of carrying on the newly formed branch of the institute. F. Keffer thought it would be well to

have little local branches of the institute in the different mining centres, t meet every month or so.

S. S. Fowler thought that there would be hardly a sufficient membership present in any one of these centres, with the possible exception of the Boundary, to make such meetings interesting. Th speaker thought that there should be quarterly or semi-annual meetings. This led to some discussion and finally the general opinion seemed to be that the meetings of the western branch of the institute should be thrice yearly. Mr. Keffer agreed with Mr. Fowler that the oftener meetings could be held

the better the members could get to-I C Haas suggested the reading of Da-

as far as possible, informal. T. Kiddie agreed as to the non-formality of the meetings and thought that meetings three times a year would be ample. E. Jacobs called attention

no refinery for certain metals within the Dominion. This was not the case, inasmuch as there was such a refinery at Trail. This matter should be taken up by the institute. The secretary was instructed to pre-

S. S. Fowler, on behalf of the Nelson members, tendered an invitation to the members to be present at a dance this evening in the Hume hotel.

SHIPMENTS STILL LIGHT

BOUNDARY AGAIN FIGURES UPON THE LIST

SLOCAN AND ROSSLAND ABOVE THE AVERAGE

The shipments for the past week have been light but this is entirely due to the Boundary. The shipments from Rossthe average and one or two new prop-erties are to be seen upon the list. The shipments from the Boundary section are merely light because of the inability to start at once so large a property as the Granby running in full swing within a few weeks. Within a few weeks the output should be at least up to normal conditions

Following are the shipments, up to date for the beginning of the year:

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS	
Mine Week	Year
Granby 12,887	12.887
ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS	1941045
Centre Star 3,783	6.948
Te Rol 1 001	3,651
Le Roi No. 2 414	973
Total 6,018	11,572
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMEN	TS
Vancouver64 .	123
Vancouver, milled 400	800
Sullivan 600	900
St. Eugene 554	759
Whitewater Deep 69	108
Whitewater, milled 140	420
La Plata 427	427
Poorman, milled 250	350
Queen, milled 185	275
Second Relief, milled 145	215
Ferguson 79	79
North Star 33	65
RamblerCariboo 21	62
Arlington; Slocan 23	54
Standard 24	47
Arlington, Erie 43	43
Montezuma 24	24
Nugget 24	24
Lone Bachelor 22	22
Reco 20	20
Ruth 20	20
Emenald 18	. 18
Revenue 15	15
Silver Cup 12	12
Nugget 4	4
Other mines	195

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GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS CONSOLIDATED CO.'S RECEIPTS

Trail, B. C.	LCLI	
Centre Star	3,783	6,948
Le Roi No. 2	414	973
St. Eugene	554	759
La Plata	427	427
Vancouver	64 .	123
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Ruth	20	20
Emenald	18	18
Revenue	15	15
Silver Cup	12	12
Nugget	4	4
Other mines	8.11	174
Total	5,693	9,982
LE ROI SMELTER REC	CEIPT	s

Northport, Wash. 1,821 Le Roi 3,65 First Thought 120

Other mines Total MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B.C.

Sullivan 600 The total receipts at the various sm for the past week were 21,121 tons and for the year to date 27,561 tons.

FERNIE HAPPENINGS

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Jan. 16-The Old Timers' which was to have been held in the new court house on the 24th inst., has been postponed till Feb. 10, owing to a shipmen pers at such meetings, but thought the procedure of the meetings should be, ing of the stairways in the building, having failed to arrive. Although all pre parations for the dance had been made it was thought wiser by the committee in

tirely completed, The snowshoe club held their weekly tramp last night and the bright moonlight and invigorating weather brought out large number of the members. Refreshments were indulged in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell on the return of the party. J. H. Nasmith, inspector of the Home

bank, is in town from Toronto and will remain for a few days.

UNEMPLOYED IN SEATTLE Seattle, Jan. 17-At a convention of del gates from labor unions it was decided last night that a demonstration be made Monday to enforce the demands of the unem-ployed for work or for food and shelter Ten thousand men will assemble and marc to the city hall where they propose to camp until the city council takes favorable ac-

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they are carried out.

It is understood that after the present ession of parliament a commission will e appointed to investigate the question of forest preservation throughout Canada and the desirability of either pro hibiting altogether or imposing an ex-

G. Procter

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(From Friday's Daily.) The elections yesterday passed off very quietly, there being, unusual for this city, very little betting on the re-sult. In the West Ward being the smaller numerically, the results were known earlier than were those from the Word When sould of the your was East Ward. The result of the vote was as follows: WEST WARD D. C. McMorris 162

EAST WARD

88

30

Most of the spoiled ballots for school

stead of two candidates were voted for

RESULTS IN ROSSLAND

(Special to The Dai'y News) Rossland, Jan. 16.—Polling in Ros

land municipal election took place to-day, but ther was absolutely no excite-ment. There are 244 voters qualified to

exercise franchise, 166 voting, each be ing able to vote for three candidates

Tees were returned unopposed. In the West Ward there were five candidates

for three places. The result was: Jones 92, Martin 89 and Twaddle 78, returned.

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Bestwick 55, and Anson 52, were de-

members of the old council, which holds

ts last meeting next Monday. The new

council takes office the following ever

MATHESON RE-ELECTED

Phoenix, Jan. 16 .- D. J. Matheson wor

in the mayoralty contest here today over George W. Rumberger by a majority

The total vote cast was 218. The Ma-

theson ticket also won in both wards

for aldermen. The successful candi-date were: L. Y. Birnie, Francis Knott,

W. J. Porter, A. D. McKenzie and Theo

Philbiner. The result is an endorse ment of the administration of mayor

Matheson for the last year, the lid hav-

ing been clamped down since he was

GRAND FORKS ALDERMEN

aldermen and school trustees were

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Ardle, G. W. Rutherford; West war

F Miller P T McCallum, H E. Wood

BUNTING CHOSEN

(Special to The Dai'y News) Greenwood, Jan. *16.—H. Bunting, con

ractor, was elected mayor of this city

MORIN FOR MAYOR

(Special to The Dai'y News) Trail, Jan. 16.—In the municipal elec

tions today, G. Morin was elected mayor

MORLEY DOWN AND OUT

PLANTA RE-ELECTED

LINDMARK IN REVELSTOKE

tions in the city of Revelstoke took place today and was the hottest con-

test ever held in this city, the fight was

hitter and to a finish. The results were

Foote and J. J. Woodland: Ward 2 G.

S. McCarter and R. H. Sawyer; Ward

as follows: Mayor, C. F. Lindmark,

majority; aldermen, Ward 1,

Revelstoke, Jan. 16 .- Municipal elec

Nanaimo, Jan. 16.-Mayor Planta was

-elected today with a majority of 157.

mayor Morley by 117 majority.

Victoria, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Lewis Hall beat

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en elected mayor by acclamation, only

East ward, Fred Clark, James Mc-

School trustees, I. A. Dinsmor

elected, last January.

and H. C. Hannington.

today.

of 38

the East Ward, Langham, James and

were ungraced by any pencil mark.

E. W. Total 283 464

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Hale

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Spoiled ballots SCHOOL TRUSTEES Candidate W. W. E. W.

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Joy

Holmes

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J. O. Patenaude153 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DUR-YEAR TOTALLED \$95,170 T. Walley City engineer Laurence's report for J. McPhee

1907 reads as follows: Spoiled ballots . To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City G.

of Nelson: E. Kerr Gentlemen-I beg herein to submit my report on the work done under my supervision during the year 1907. G. P. Wells

port duty on the shipment of pulp wood from Canada to the United States.

ENCE FOR 1907

WATER WORKS The supply from Cottonwood creek has been uninterrupted, and the pipe is in fair condition. During the spring some protective work was done to the pipe line, and also to the training walls t Faals street, but no damage occurred

through spring freshets. The Anderson creek flume is in poor condition, but the supply has been an an abundant one and there is still a Jones Odlum head of water trustee were spoiled because three in-The Whitewater flume is in a dilapi-

dated condition and practically no wa-There were nine ballots ,however, which ter is now carried by it to Cottonwood lake. The gate and dam at Cottonwood lake

have undergone slight repair, but are not in good order. During the year all the large users of water, with the exception of the Kootenay Engineering works, who are now fitting up, have installed electric motors, and consequently a large proportion o the waste has ceased, and the average pressure at the fire hall during the last few months has been 115 pounds. Sundry small repairs have been made to the 4-inch and 6-inch mains in the city, and an extension from the city limits throughout Chatham street and Nelson avenue to Golden street by a 6-inch main has been carried out. Also

an extension by an inch pipe from High street to Pine. Union and Selwyn streets, and an inch pipe from Hall street to the recreation grounds. new hydrants have been pur Six chased but are not yet installed.

Length of new mains-6-inch, 3900; -inch, 1550; total, 5450. WATER SERVICES

Number of houses connected, 1907, 23. SESWERS

There has been no trouble with any the sewers throughout the year, and in May and June all the sewers throughout Baker, Vernon and Victoria streets vere thoroughly cleansed. The additional sewers laid during the ear comprise:

An extension of the sewer in Block 26 in the lane between Silica and Car onate streets, length 280 feet. 2. An extension of the Kootenay street sewer from lane in Block 23 to and of lane in Block 29,, length 500 feet Total, 750 feet.

New manholes built-2. New catchbasins built-1.

Houses connected to sewers-21. Plumbing permits issued-30.

STREETS There has been practically no permaent work done upon any streets during the year with the exception of the south side of Front street from Ward to Josephine streets, which was excavated and metalled, the material for which was acquired from the pebble bank at the wes end of Lake street. The mud surface was removed from

streets, and the surface metalled with stone from the Lake street bank and stone from the Lake street bank and faced with marble chippings from the court house as follows: Sibbald, Harkness, Brandon, court house. Repairs to the wharf. Baker street and Victoria street bridges have been in-cessant throughout the year, and are, as at present constituted, a constant ex-

pense to the city. SIDEWALKS The majority of the sidewalks

throughout the city are in a bad state and are being incessantly repaired. Dur-ing the year the following new sidewalks have been laid: West side of Ward street, from Latimer to Observatory; south side of Hoover, from Ward to Stanley street; east side of Ward, from Houston to Richard's street, and southeast side of Richard's street from Ward; east side of Hendryx, from Baker to Vernon

street, and east side of Cedar street, from Latimer to Hoover street; total of new walks laid, 2400 feet.

RECREATION GROUNDS The track, banks and drainage of the grounds have been improved during the year, and the cribbing upon the western boundary is now in course of re construction.

BUILDING PERMITS There have been issued throughout the year, within the fire limits: One brick building, costing \$1800; 18 permits for alterations, costing \$3250. Outside the fire limits: 11, comprising new buildings and repairs, costing \$91,129; total, \$95,179.

GRAND FORKS FINANCES

Grand Forks. Jan. 17-The city auditor has just completed the audit of the city books and finds the city to be in a good financial condition. At the close of 1903 the liabilities exceeded the assets by \$16,-737.16; the debenture indebtedness including local improvement, was at the time \$246.450; at the present time it is \$206,300, and the assets now exceed the liabilities by \$24,084.27, being a total gain since 1903 of \$41,,023.43. This is besides debentures which have been redeemed.

KAMLOOPS NEW COUNCIL

1908: Mayor, J. T. Robinson; aldermen, A. Noble, A. C. Taylor, J. R. McNab, R. meeting will be held tonight or tomorrow Bayntum, H. Miller and J. H. Wilson. | night.

RESULT OF LEMIEUX' TRIP Tokio, Jan. 16 .- The Japanese government has received notice that the report of Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, Canadian minister of the Canadian government, and that it would accept in good faith the verbal promise of the restric-tion of the emigration of labor-ers, relying upon the Japanese memorandum. Nothing now remains except the exchange memorandums between the

THE WEEKLY NEWS, BATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908

(From Tuesday's Daily) There being only one nomination for mayoralty, returning officer W. E. Wasson, at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, duly proclaimed S. S. Taylor mayor for the year 1908. W. Gillett will retaken. tain the office, however, until his suc-cessor returns to Nelson. Mr. Taylor is expected back from the coast tomorrow or the succeeding night.

aldermen and five for school trustees an election was fixed for Thursday next to take place between the hours of a. m. and 7 p. m. The polling place for the West ward will be the office of W. P. Tierney, with E. A. Crease as deputy returning officer. That for the Easst ward will be the city hall.

The signatories on the nomination paper of S. S. Taylor were W. J. Wil-son, J. A. Gilker, W. Shackleton and J. J. Malone. The candidates for aldermen and

order: West ward aldermen-W. Gosnell pro posed by J. A. Gilker and W. Irvine; J. McPhee, proposed by W. E. McCandlish and T. Madden; G. Stead, proposed by J. A. Gilker and J. Hamilton; D. C. McMorris, proposed by G. A. Hunter and W. S. Drewry; A. T. Walley, proposed by A. L. McKillop, J. F. Kelly and H. Bird; J. O. Patenaude, proposed by G. A. B. Hall and/C. F. McHardy. East ward aldermen-T. G. Procter proposed by W. J. Wilson and W. A Thurman: J. H. Matheson, proposed by W Shackleton, W. E. McCandlish and G. B. Matthews; G. P. Wells, proposed by G. Ferguson and J. A. Gilker; E. Kerr, proposed by G. F. Motion and S. M. Brydges; E. B. McDermid, proposed by W. Waldie and G. A. B. Hall; G. W. Hale, proposed by W. R. McLean and W. E. McCandlish. W. E. McCandlish. School trustees—V. W. Odlum, pro-posed by J. E. Annable and R. W. Drew; R. G. Joy, proposed by J. L. Porter and J. H. Matheson; E. C. Ar-thur, proposed by A. L. McKillop and A. D. Emory; J. W. Holmes, sr., pro-posed by E. C. Traves and W. Irvine; W. H. Longe, proposed by F. E. Morri-W. H. Jones, proposed by F. E. Morri-son and J. A. Kirkpatrick

Thus, there are seventeen condidates for eight places, three places for alder-men in the West ward, three for aldermen in the East ward and two for school Six of the aldermanic candidates must necessarily be turned down and three out of the five for school trustee.

MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION

WILL BE CONTEST FOR ALDERMEN IN WEST WARD ONLY

Rossland, Jan. 13-City clerk Collins, re turning officer, today received he nomina-

tions which takes place Thursday P. R. Macdonald continues in office by acclamation for another year. For the East ward three candidate nominated, I. D. James, Joseph H. Langman, R. A. Tees. For the West ward five were nominated: J. T. Waddell, J. Anson, H. R. Jones, T. Bestwick, John Martin. For school trustees the following were nominated: H. P. McCraney, J. J. Wood, W. J. Priest, unexpired term one year, vice J. Gibson, resigned, R. Gosse, unexpired term one year, vice W. J. Nelson, eased. P. R. Macdonald continues on the board of school trustees for another year, his term being unexpired. The contest in the West ward comes rather as a surprise, as there were no indications of a

man and James are the members of the retiring council. REID'S DAMAGE CLAIMS

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 17-Railroad con tractor Reid, promoter of the Reid-New-foundland company, has filed a claim for \$1.250,000 damages against the Newfound land government. Mr. Reid claims that the government subsidized a line of steamers apeting with one of his lines which has been in operation for several years. The litigation between Reid and Newfoundland has existed for some time, due to disagreements over contracts. Reid has already obtained several millions of dollars from the colony as damages due to the government amending a railway contract made with him in 1898. The contractor has also a claim of \$550,000 against the government for rolling stock furnished.

CAN RECOVER WAR RISK Seattle, Jan. 17-Federal judge G. H.

Hanford, rendered a decision yesterday in the case of the Northwest Steamship company against the Maritime Insurance company of England, by which the plaintiff can collect the insurance on the vesse facoma, which was captured by the Jananese while trying to run the block Vladivostock during the Japanese-Russian war. The policy was for about \$13,900 and was for war risk onely.

1906-07 . 1,727,246.68 -\$6.333.060.7 Increase in five years to 30 June, \$4.138.186.9 1907 Within the last five years the revenue from dominion lands alone has increa over four million dollars and is greater to that extent than it was in the previous five years and this in face of the fact that the government is charged with care-lessness of the public interest in the disosal of public lands. How absurd and un true such a charge is may be determined by an examination of the figures here mitted. Tories would not believe in the honesty of the liberal government though one rose from the dead to testify. If th liberals have sold lands they have the money in exchange for them and the money was promptly paid into the public treasury The conservatives gave the lands away and at the end had neither lands nor money Whenever the liberal government disposed of lands they required an equivalent in noney and as money was more useful to the government than lands, the people received a direct benefit, because the public

of tiff. plaintiff. against for McCarter.

As there were 12 nominations for

school trustees were read out from their nomination papers in the following

688,480 acres.

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P. R. MACDONALD RE-ELECTED IN ROSSLAND YESTERDAY

ions of candidates for the municipal elec

Yukon territory Year 1898-99

1899-00 fight T. Waddell, Anson, Jones, Lang-1901-02 1902-03 1903-04 1905-06

J. J. A. Stone and W. W Le Feaux CONTEST IN PHOENIX (Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Jan. 14-Yesterday was nom-nation day for the civic election, the candidates for mayor being D. J. Matheson the present incumbent and G. W. Rum berger, who was defeated by Mr. Matheso year ago, after having held the offic seven consecutive years. The nominees or aldermen are East ward: L. Y. Birnie,

obert Carson, Frank Knott, Abner Hillier Palmer Cook and M. H. Kane; West ward Theo Biner, W. J. Porter, A. D. Macken tie and Julius Carson. Three councilment are to be elected in each ward. Mayor Matheson takes exception to the printed statement of Mr. Rumberger that

the city's finances are now in a "deploy able condition," and in an open letter to im, which has been scattered around the city, he quotes some figures stating that while the city under his administration did not have some \$4600 in gamblers' fine as it did the previous year under Mr. Rum berger, the finances are in equally as good shape as before, the tax rate being no high er and in the last few montsh yaving had over \$1500 expenses for smallpox epidemic. He closes by saying that if Mr. Run nberge can disprove his statements in open debat Kamloops, Jan. 17.—The following were yesterday elected as council for chair. Increasing interest is being taken in

♦ labor, is entirely satisfactory to government to enforce the regu-lations which are outlined in its



STARvs. WHIT

(Special to The Daily News) / Victoria, Jan. 13.—Smith vs. Wah Lee, tried at Grand Forks by judge Brown and jury, defendant appeals against verdict for damages for allowing Alstrom vs. Fred Lane, railway concamp board of men; judgment reserved Macdonald for Lane, Taylor for plain-

Peter Arena vs. Lane, defendant Lane appeals against judgment for damages for breaking and taking possession of plaintiff's farm buildings as a construction camp: judgment reserved. Maconald for Lane, appellant, Taylor for

Scott vs. McCarter, Scott appeals against Rossland non-suit; judgment re-served. Macdonald for plaintiff, Taylor Star vs. White, full court settled the judgment order; all trespass workings to be emptied an dtimbered forthwith at the defendant's expense, registrar to assess damages, giving full value of ore

Perpetual injunction granted against any entry upon plaintiff's claims, and full inspection order grant-ed to plaintiff to act at all to prevent future trespass. Defendants pay all costs for experimental work. Tay plaintiff, Bodwell for defendant.

POPULATING THE WEST FIGURES THAT TELL PLAINLY OF

SUCCESS OF LIBERAL POLICY TRADE EXPANSION - GROWTH OF TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, Jan. 15-The manner in which the west is being populated is probably est shown by the number of homestead entries and the number of acres passing into personal ownership. A comparison the work of the present govvernment with what was done in conservative times wil reflect great credit on the sagacity and enterprise of the present governmet. following will be read with interest: The

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES Five years ending 30 June, 1902, 41,803;

Five years ending 30 June, 1907, 130,212 20,833,920 acres. The above shows that the policy of the

department has accomplished within the past five years and what substantial gains rave been made in securing permaner ettlers who will add greatly to the wealth of the dominion. For purposes of comparison let us take

ten years previous to the conservatives going out of office, in 1896 and compare what they accomplished with the result of the next ten years under liberal adminis-Ten years ending 31 December, 1897, 32,300

5,168,000 acres. Ten years ending 31 December, 1907 172,015

7,522,400 acres. Surely there cannot be better evidence out forward to justify a policy than is fur nished by these figures. Some figures in geeral immigration ar

also interesting as going to prove the class of citizens who are now entering Can-ada. This will disprove the arguments constantly advanced by the conservatives that British immigration is falling off. IMMIGRATION

Five years ending 1901-1902: Great Bri-tain and Ireland, 56,043; other countries, 86,242; United States, 73,982; total ,236,886. An interesting comparison is made with the five years just ended which proves beyond peradventure the contention that an improved class of people are being ecour-

aged to settle in Canada; Five years ending, 1906-1907: Great Bri-187,705; United States, 230,874; total, 718,691. Carping critics who alleged that British immigration is falling away will do well o study these figures and if they are not nclined to give credit tot the governmen at least they should cease misrepresently

DOMINION LANDS REVENUE A well governed department should

able to show a revenue constantly on the increase. This can be shown by the department of the interior. The following table gives the dominion lands gross rev enue for ten years ending 30 June, 1907 bu loes not include the revevnue from the

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			322,512.02			
			371,695.40			
			346,537.08			
			531,874.91			1.3
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<u>\</u>			\$1.181,94.68			
			1,116,887.96			
			932,644.18			
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nefit from the expenditure. TRADE EXPANSION

This is always an interesting subject and effects very truly the prosperous or de-pressed state of things as the case may be; after 18 years of conservative rue the total trade of the country increased from 1878 to 1896, 565,619,906 or equal to an average increase per year of \$3,701,106. After 11 years of liberal rule the total trade of the country increased from 1996 for 1997 592,905 590 or equal to an average

a team to run away; appeal of defend-ant dismissed today. J. A. Macdonald for defendant, S. S. Taylor for plaintiff. total trade of the country increased from 1896 to 1907, \$378,939,529, or equal to an Av-erage annual increase per year of \$34,449,054. That is the average increase per year under liberal rule was equal to half the total tractor. Lane appeals against jury's der liberal rule was equal to half the tota verdict at Grand Forks for construction increase under conservative rule for 12 TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

During 18 years of conservative rule the trade with Great Britain increased \$16,-297,311 or an average increase per year of \$905,406. During 11 years of liberal rule the trade

with Great Britain increased \$117,319,460 or an average increase per year of \$10,665,406. In other words the average increase per year under liberal rule for 11 years was almost equal to the total increase under conservative rule for 18 years. Conservaconservative rule for is years. Conserva-tive loyalty to Great Britain was by word of mouth. Iberal loyalty is shown by pre-ferential tariff, granted without guid pro guo and the result is demonstrated by the

figures given above. In 1896 the trade commissions service then known as the Canadian Commercial Ag-ency service, practically did not exist. It was in a chaotic state, without instruc-tions, direction or control. The reports of agents were printed in some instances months after they were received. They are now sublished in the weekly report within a few days of their receipt and dis-tributed in Canada free of charge. The efficiency of this service has contributed not a little to the very splendid expansion of Canada's trade and is additional evidence of what intelligent administration of public affairs will do for a people. Caadians have much to thank the liberal government for and the manufacturers and nerchants should be particularly grateful for the efforts which have been made on their behalf.

PROTECTION OF GAME

RECOMMENDATIONS TO GOVERN-MENT BY FERNIE ASSOCIATION

H. BOULTON SUCCEEDS J. S. VOL-UME AS CITY CLERK

Fernie, B. C., Jan. 11-James S. Volume, city clerk, has tendered his resignation to the city council, to take effect Feb. 1, and S. H. Boulton of the firm of Mott & Boulton, has been appointed to the position.

The Fernie Game Protective associa-tion held its annual meeting on Wed-nesday evening in the office of H. W. Herchmer, president, which was well attended and most enthusiastic. Game-warden Jack Lewis was present and warden Jack Lewis was present and gave an interesting account of the sea-son's work and offered many sugges-tions for furthering the objects of the association. After an interesting disson's work and offered many sugges-tions for furthering the objects of the association. After an interesting dis-cussion it was decided to forward to the government a petition requesting the following amendments to the game "1. That sale of game and trout be

rohibited. That bear be added to protected list and bag be limited to two of each

3. That bag for sheep be limited to one ram, two goats, and deer, two each of each species.

6. That guides be licensed and regis-

a. Inst the government establish a game reserve in East Kootenay.
9. That appointment of game warden J. Lewis be made permanent.
10. That resident as applied in the game act be defined as follows: "A British subject who has resided continu-ously in the province for three months prior to the opening of the season, or an alien who has resided in Canada for 12 months, and three months in the

It was also recommended that the and fines should be devoted to a game protection fund. An effort will be made to secure the co-operation of the other game protective associations in bringing these desired amendments to the act to the attention of the government. At a meeting of the Ladies' Benevo lent society, held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. Johnson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. F. G. Watson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. C. P. Higgins; treasurer, Mrs. Sherwood Herchmer; secretary, Miss C. T. Alexander; com-Mrs. F. C. Lawe, Mrs. J. Broley, Mrs. E. Wriglesworth, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. H. McLean and Mrs. McIntyre.

BUY OUT BRITISH SYNDICATE

Pekin, Jan. 17-The officials of Shansi rovince have recovered from the Pekin Syndicate, a Britishr corporation, all the ncession rights held by the syndicate in Shansi. The long negotiations in an en deavor to reach a compromise, were clos vesterday by the syndicate agreeing to accept 2,700,000 taels, payable in four hours, and guit the province. The matter of "rights of recovery" recently has brought about a revival of the demonstrations against the syndicate which had the sole rights over an immense mineral fields in Shansi.

TROOPS TO REMAIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.President Roosevelt today informed governor Sparks, of Nevada, by telegraph that he would permit the troops to remain in Nevada for such reasonable length of time as would give the legislature time to organize the police functions of the state. The information was in response to a communication from the governor moneys of Canada are usefully employed to the effect that the legislature was so that all the people receive a permanent perfecting legislation to the end stated.

WARM DEBATE

Ottawa. Jan. 15.-Immigration mat ters occupied the attention of the house of commons during the entire sitting today.

E. N. Lewis' bill to amend the immigration act by providing that foreigners ntering Canada be deprived of bowie knives and other weapons, was intro-duced and explained ,and shortly after Mr. Cockshutt, Brantford, moved:

"That in consideration of the great ngestion that at present prevails in the labor market in many of the industhe latter have in many of the industry, it is highly expedient that assisted immi-gration, with the exception only of the agricultural and industrial classes, should immediately cease and that no further bonuses shall be paid to individual agencies or companies for sending or bringing in such immigrants. Further, that the time has now come for strict enforcement of the law that requires that only the financially, morally and physically fit shall be allowed to enter the dominion as settlers."

The debate which ensued followed closely the lines of the duel which took place between the mover and Oliver on the same resolution. On that occasion Cockshutt charged Oliver with making public a private letter which had ac-companied an enclosure from an em-ployment bureau he had sent the minister, pointing out where there were open-ings for immigrants. This letter was quoted by Oliver to prove Cockshutt had encouraged the bringing into Canada of immigrants, thereby contributing to the congestion of labor. Cockshutt said the minister had been unfair in seeking to make him responsible for circulars sent out by the Canadian Manufactur-ers' association. Cockshutt, in attack-ing the immigration policy of the government, said the department had been looking for quantity rather than quali-ty. He also claimed that under the existing system any persons were allowed to enter the county provided they said that they were going in for either farming or railroading. He did not farming or railroading. He did not entirely blame Mr. Oliver for his policy, which he had imported from "a more

uneruptive predecessor." Speaker Sutherland interrupted and Cockshutt withdrew the expression. As the result of the government immi-gration policy he claimed that the coun-try was being flooded with undesirables. He did not stand for a small Canada but rather for a Canada open for all who have instincts that are human and are ready to work for a living ready to work for a living. Replying, Mr. Oliver had

with Cockshutt as to the writer of a letter, when it transpired McClellan, the emigrati Aberdeen, Scotland. The this official did not un policy of the government ceeding his instructions. Oliver told Cockshutt that

not to make any effort to en immigration of the class of settlers who were required in Canada. He argued, in conclusion, that C. Lazarus, the agent in London of the Canada Manufacturers' association, had been largely re sponsible for the labor market of Can ada.

R. L. Borden supported Cockshutt in

 4. That a tax of \$2 be levied on guns, and 50 cents on fishing rods.
 R. L. Borden supported Cocksnutt in a short speech. He said that according to the evidence given by Alf. Jury, Legarus was a friend of W. T. R. Pres

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Alex. Johnston, of Cape Breton, who followed, moved an amendment to the effect that the house approved of the government's policy of confing the couragement of immigration to farm noney secured from the suggested taxes and fines should be devoted to a game male domestic servants. Uriah Wilson moved the adjournmen

of the debate at 6 o'clock. The public accounts committee this morning opened up enquiry into the payment of \$264,722.55 to the Ross Rifle company in the last fiscal year. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., represe

the Ross Rifle company, said he had more to do with securing the contract than had Ross himself. He did it out personal friendship to sir Charles, who had been the victim of circumstances which had made him greatly misunderstood. There were three sa tures to the original contract, that the rifles should be manufactured according to sealed patterns, that changes should to sealed patterns, that changes sho made only after two months' notice and that advances should be made not on the plant and machinery but on actual materials and wages. Sir Charles Ross had invested over \$1,250,000 in the plant. Over 80 distinct changes had been made, which had involved prac-tical reorganization of the machinery. Sir Charles Ross was at present \$100,-000 out.

Sir Fred Borden said, in defense of the militia department, that the com-pany had co-operated with the government in making the changes. anxious for an investigation into the charges.

TO SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS

Seattle, Jan. 17-The revenue cutters Perry and Thetis left Seattle last night to seek for the survivors of the British ship Hatfield, believed to be lost off the west coast of Vancouver island.

The "two dollars too much" which you paid for something the other day-because you are not an ad, reader-might just as well been used to light your cigar.

ALL THE THE REAL

NEED REFORM

(From Tuesday's Daily) The last session of the council which has

been in power for the past two years, was held yesterday moining at 10 o'clock, until noon. There were no absentees. The work taken up was the reading of some correspondence, which was mostly turned over with the reports received from the heads of the different city departments, to the incoming council, the consideration of the civic balance sheet for 1907 and the consideration of a complaint from J. H. Boyes for wrongful dismissal.

After the reading of the minutes a let er was produced from the Canada Zinc con pany asking for permission to erect a pole from the substation along Lutimer to Kootenay street, north along Kootenay to Victoria, east along Victoria to Park north along Park to Front, and east al.ng Front and Nelson streets to the plant of the company. The mayor explained that the only au-

thority for such a pole line would be a bylaw passed by the people. All the council could do would be to give permission string the wire along the city's poles. It was a matter, he thought, for the incoming council and the application was left over A letter was also read from the West Cootenay Power company, asking whether the city would insist upon their apparate ing removed from the city substation at the expiration of the agreement with the city, that is to say, within ten days of Feb. The company asked permission to keep the apparatus there until April 1. This request was granted. It transpired incintally that the city had not paid the \$1000 asked by the power company as etainer for its services. J. H. Boyes complained that he had been

asked to resign and he did not want to re sign as he had done good work for the city. He had asked to be allowed to resign in August last, or before that date, but had been requested to reconsider his resigna-tion and had done so. Mayor Gillett explained that Mr. Boyes

not been appointed by the council, but was an employee of the electrical department. There was no more work for him and he had been laid off in conse-quence. In the first place he had been sont down a month or two in advance of the taking over of the power plant which has to have been in February last. Mr. Boye had been engaged at \$115 per month. He had fallen out with Mr. Bullis who was in charge at the plant and Mr. Bullis had n even permitted him to take a shift. Fin-ally when there was no prospect of the plant being taken over by the city, he had been brought into the city and employed on work in hand. That had been finished and Mr. Boyes had been laid off. Dr. Rose thought the city should have man at the power plant looking after its

Eleltrician Brown interjected that the city was already paying \$440 po Mr. Bul is

to run the plant, outside of the \$15 paid Mr. Boyes. Personally he was of the opin-ion that the plant could be run for \$275 a month. On a vote being taken the action of the department in laying off Mr. Boyes sustained, with pay to the date laid off. Dr. Rose dissented. The medical health officer reported that

John Andrews, a pensioner of the Salva-tion army, had showed symptoms of in-sanity and should be sent to the Old Man's home. The matter was left to the incoming council. The financial statementt was presented,

showing the revenue of the city for he year to have been \$152,740.36 and th expendiure to have been \$179,51.109. The liaiblities of the city were \$508,772.29 and the as-_sets \$590,207.89. The mayor explained that the excess of

expenditure over revenue was caused by an expenditure of \$12,000 on cap.tal account. The city had now an overdraft of \$27,000, whereas it had begun the year with an overdraft of \$17,000. Against the overdraft were collectable accounts amounting There were \$79,000 in the sinking to \$42,000. fund on which the city had been allowed \$700 interest by the bank. On the other hand there was an item of\$65,000 as an ashe city, the value of the old power plant and the wires and poles around he city. This had been written down 5 per cent every year for nine years from a larger amount, but it still was excessive. It should be cut in half to get the true value today. The tramway receipts for the year were

\$8339 and the expenditures \$15,400. Much of the expenditure, however, had been on capital account. Reports were received from the various

heads of the city departments and filed. The council then adjourned. The statement of receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities as certified to by auditor Swanell, follows: DECEIPTS

RECEIPTS	· ·····te
Pelice Court fines	3,750.00
Miscellaneous	7.90
Foreshore rentals	31.00
Licenses	12,422.50
Dog tax	284.00
Road tax	1,385.00
Law costs, tax sale	99.25
Real estate taxes	41,859.13
Buri 1 pe m ts and cemet ry o s	461.00
Interest	3,043.35
Sewers	87.85
Sewer rentals	3,906.92
Power plantt, sale material and	0,000
rent of plant	283.25
Electric const., sale of copper	876.35
Electric light rates	34.487.08
Tramway power	2,000.00
Lighting streets and public build-	-,
ings	5,752.00
Supplies	
Nelson Electric Tramway Co	1,495.00
Nelson Electric Trantway Co	8,339.30
Tramway receipts	22,132.10
Water rates	300.00
Weigh scales	6,240.00
Schools, provincial grant	12.00
Pound	3,038.19
Scavenging rates	5,000.10
Total\$	152 740 36
Total	
DISBURSEMENTNS	1 774 07
Legal expenses	1, 754.05

Legal expenses 597.54 Miscellaneous Stationery and advertising Isolation hospital site Recreation grounds Recreation grounds, 4th payment 550.00 to C.P.R. 1,210.35 Public buildings and grounds 1,561.75 Court house building

61.6.29

647.03

312.70

Dog tags	0.95
Dog usgs	6.35 5,427.75
Fuel and light	1,076.95
Hospital Donations and subscriptions	1,078.35
	1,031.75
Interest on overdraft	1,400.08
Debenture interest	22,250.00
Sewer construction	
Sewer maintenance	266.65
Power plant, Kootenay river Power plant, maintenance	16,084.63
Power plant, maintenance	6,415.73
Electric light construction	8,477.70
Electric light maintenance	9,322.48
Electric light rates, refund	2.25
Electric light supplies	908.93
Tramway	15,496.74
Tramway park	1,716.85
Waterworks construction	5,778.00
Waterworks maintenance	1,377.71
Weigh scales, maintenance	36.00
Streets	4,794.81
Sidewalks	4,555.40
Schools, building account	135.40
Schools, mainttenance	16,515.99
Public health	728.25
Pound	1.70
Fire department, maintenance	7,238.72
Police Department maintenance	5,537.50
Scavenging dept. maintenance	2,873.20
Sinking fund and interest	20,143.3
Outstanding accounts, 1906	4,703.98
Total\$	79,529.10
LIABILITIES	
Debenture accounts\$	56.000.00
Power plant debentures	00.000.00
Bank of Montreal, note	22,000.00
Bank of Montreal, overdraft	6 332.03
Recreation grounds, bal purchase	3,617.30
Allis-Chalmers-Bullock, deposit	5,000.00
Allis-Chalmers-Bullock, balance of	0,000.00
	14,495.00
contract	2,327.86
Accounts outstanding	2,001.00
Total\$	00 779 90
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Excess assets over liabilities	00,400.00
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and sewers, electric light,	

City hall salaries

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enging Dept., furniture and fix-tures, machinery and tools, less 12 459 70 depreciation 10 per cent Building and grounds 76.247.59 Kootenay river power plant 185.059.31 Cash on hand Cash on hand, deposit debenture 20 450 20 account Sinking fund on deposit 79,547.70 Outstanding accounts 736 00 Scavenging rates

Licenses Electric light rates 182.50 5.828.88 Water rates Sewer rentals 3,845.67 24.961.16 Real estate taxes R. C. cemetery plot ... Nelson Electric Tramway Co... 1,500.00 .\$594,207.89 Total

RINKS ARE CHOSEN

Nelson Curling Club Begins Winter's Sport -President v. Vice-President At a meeting of the Nelson curling club ast night the following rinks were chosen, the first named in each case being the

skip and the last the lead. H. H. Pitts, W. Pearcy, J. Choate, lead racant. A. Carrie, P. Benson, W. Bradley, Rev.

J. Frith. A. T. Walley, J. O'Shea, F. Seaman, C.

Burt. L. Pratt, B. B. Mighton, J. Hamilton, J. Meighan. H. McIntyre, Dr. Clayton, F. Irvine, Wilson. W. J. G. P. Wells, Capt. Gore, H. Wright, J

McCreade. Dr. Hawkey, A. Horswill, T. M. Bowman Rev. F. H. Graham. W. H. Jones, H. Falconer, G. A. Spink, W. Shepherd. S. Campbell, I. C. Archibald, J. A. Gibon, A. Lee.

L. B. DeVeber, N. B. Ouimette, A. D.

W. A. Macdonald, H. Clayton, J. W. Holmes, jr., J. R. Martin. C. D. Blackwood, Capt. Robertson, W. Ward, W. Truesdale. R. W. Drew, H. McLeod, J. Allen, J. Travers. J. H. Fox, J. W. Armstrong, W. H. Dos-

con, W. McLean. A. J. Dill, W. Houlding, J. Christle, Rev. -con, W. R. N. Powell R. M. Bird, J. M. Lay, J. Kendall, W. J. Devitt. N. J. Cavanaugh, J. W. Holmes, sr., R. Sharp, W. Gosnell. J. H. Wallace, F. Deacon, J. E. An-

pable, lead vacant. F. A. Starkey, W. A. Thurman, T. G. Procter, lead vacant. The following teams will play for the

president in the competition with the vice-president for a barrel of flour to be given to the hospital: Messrs. Cavanaugh, Wal-ley, DeVeber, Drew, Carrie, R. M. Bird, H. Bird, McIntyre, Wallace and Bunyan. On the other side are: Messrs. Fox, Starkey Dill, Jones, Campbell, Pitts, Pratt, Macdonald, Wells and Blackwood.

Grand Forks, Jan. 17 .--- Yesterday district deputy grand master T. L. Crossen, assisted by the following grand lodge officers: grand secretary George Rutherford, grand permanent secretary David Whiteside, grand treasury Fred Cooper, and grand warden George Chapple grand marshall D. D. Munro installed the following officers of Gateway lodge No. 45, Independent Order of Odd Fel lows: Noble grand, John Kavanagh; vice grand, Richard Frache; recording etary, Walter R. Dewdney; perma-Bower: William B. nent secretary, treasurer. Fred Clark: warden, Horace B. Chapman; conductor, Roy J. Faulk-ner; R. S. N. G., George Rutherford; L. S. N. G. H., F. Mordhurst; R. S. V. G., George Murphy; L. S. N. G., Robert Muir; inside guardian, Carl Wolfram; outside guardian, George Chapple. David Whiteside presided at a banquet after the installation ceremonies, at which numerous songs, recitations and speeches were given by the members and visiting members present.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908

This brought matters down to date

for by the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock com

the company that the governor was no in fault and their request for a shut down of 30 days at the city's expense \mathbf{O} so that the gates, which were declared to be in fault, could be satisfactorily adjusted, the request being refused by the late city council.

Phoenix, Jan. 11-This week shows th first considerable record of ore shipments from the Boundary mines for the last/two months, the Granby company being the only shipper and, as yet, having the only smelting works in operation in the Boun dary. The Granby mines shipped 12,887 tons of ore for the week and treated at the smelter 15,695 tons. These figures should be nearer the twenty thousand ton mark next week as the output is being steadily increased as everything gets in better or der at both the mines and smelter.

Owing to the influx of men to this camp in the last two or three weeks, the Miners union here, through its officers, has issued a circular to the effect that there are several men her for all positions and advising thos seeking employment that they will save railway face by not coming here at present. The local municipal campaign this year

promises to be one of the hardest fought of any since Phoenix was incorporated as a municipality. Last year George W. Rum-berger, the father of Phoenix, was defeated for the first time by J. D. Matheson for mayor, the latter having been the post-master here for years. Following the election the city was closed as far as public gambling was concerned and has remained so. Mr. Rumberger has formally announced himself once more as a candidate for h mayor's chair and mayor Matheson will be his opponent. The campaign will be shore and sharp as the nominations take place on Monday next, the election to be on the following Thursday. Neither side has yet announced the ticket for the aldermanic seats. The voters' list which has been is-sued, has about double the number of names thereon over the list of a year ago and there are likely to be few who are now here, or near here, who will not poll their

The funeral occurred here today of a child who had a sad death on Thursday, having passed away as the results of terrible soulds received the day before. The little girl was about two years old, Agnes Connolly, daughter of Fred and Mis Connolly. The mother had left a pot of bolling water the, floor at her home and turning away for a moment, the little one stumbled into it, being horribly scalded from head to heels. A physician was called quickly and removed the chid to the local hospital, where she lingered for 24 hours before being relieved from her intense suffering by

death. More interest is being taken in the Phoenix curling club this year than in any season since the local curling rink was constructed, the list of members for the winter being a lengthy one. A schedule of games has been arranged for January and February in which 48 members or 12 rinks will take part in a competition for a silver cup donated by Pither and Leiser of Victoria and suitably engraved

Besides the local playing, games are frequently exchanged with rinks from or at reenwood, where the game a so has man The ice has been in fine con dition of late, although the soft weather which has made the ice poor in other place Phoenix never experiencing the extreme climatic changes common to most other places in this section. The members o the club also expect to send one or more rinks to take part in the annual bo of the Kootenay Curling association, tak-ing place at Nelson beginning Jan. 20.

HAD INFORMAL MEETING

NEW CITY COUNCIL GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

TAKE UP POSITION OF THE CITY

POWER PLANT

There was an informal meeting of the city council last night, at which the power plant situation was 'discussed parliament. He says: D. B. Deven, I. B. Deven, M. Bustan, M. B. Deven, J. Machin. J. G. Bunyan, H. Houston, J. F. Hume, Dr. Lane. H. Bird, J. Thompson, J. L. Buchan, W. details of the matter as far as they had gone up to the present. It was what earlier than the usual time this finally arranged that the whole council should go out to the plant today and have a thoroough look over the place, also visiting Bonnington, and thus get have a thorough look over the place of the West Kootenay Power company returning in the evening at 6 o'clock City engineer Lawrence and electrica engineer Brown will accompany the mayor and aldermen, as will also the city solicitor, W. A. Macdonald. The electrical engineer will remain at the plant over Sunday, when a shut down will be taken in order that Mr. Brown may be shown all the working parts of the plant as far as possible. On Mon day evening, the council, having seen the plant, will be in a better position to consider proposals made by the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company with a view

> various aldermen were duly sworn in at 8 o'clock in the city hall and took their places around the board for the first time in all cases but that of D. C. McMorris, who was given th seat at the left hand of the mayor as the senior member. The others were aldermen Steed, Patenaude, Hale, Kerr

lerk reading the original contract which was signed on September 11, 1905, the machinery shipped within five months of that date. The various details of the building of the plant, fresh in the memory of the citiz of Nelson, were then gone through up to the time of the test, in February last. This was a failure and the plant was not taken over, city clerk Wasson declaring that not one part of the machinery had been accepted by the city although it sents the great majority of the people in these islands. Such is the clear purhad been generally understood that the governor alone was defective. Then

what could be called an advanced lib-eral in political views. He is not 'eport was read, setting forth in detail what I should describe as a strong radi lately been coming into common ase,

Cure Cures and electrician Brown was called upon to supply some further details. Mr. Brown said that one of the things asked Coughs

pany was that stop logs should have been provided. Mr. Brown said that there had been no such provisions in the plane. the plans. The stop logs meant th building of a dam in the tailrace so tha the surge of water should not come with such force against the draft tube. Also the building of a gate which would block the outlet of the water coming block the outlet of the water coming from the building. If there were such a device it would mean that the city the van of liberalism. I should feel a device it would mean that the city could at any time, high water or low, pump out the water within the building and repair any defect in machinery under the water. As it is no such thing could be done except at a period of low water. A pump and machinery had been provided for this purpose but they were useless without the stop logs. The stop logs could have been put in when the plant was building at a cost of about \$400. It might cost ten times that amount to put in the stop logs now.

broken away Mr. Brown maintained that it was never securely fastened. It had been shipped so late by the com-pany that no tastening could be applied at its lower edge, which was under wa-ter. It had broken away at the fiange from which it hung. To set it in place Referring to the draft tube which had from which it hung. To set it in place would mean a week's shut down,, if everything went well, longer if the plans were not absolutely accurate, and the cost would be from \$800 to \$1000, out-side the shut down.

As to the governor, Mr. Brown was of the opinion that it was inefficient. It had been claimed by the company that the fault lay with undue friction of the gates, which the governor is supposed to automatically control. He did not believe this to be the case. By adopting some suggestions made by himself the company had nearly eliminated the friction and if the same course were kept up, a couple of weeks would probably remove the friction complained of alto-gether. Still that did not mean the governor would work. The specifica-tion called for a variation of eight per cent in the governor when there was a variation of 100 per cent in the load and for a variation of only two per cent with a variation in the load of 25 per cent. The variation in the load at the plant today is about 15 per cant, whereas the variation in the governor is upwards of eight per cent, six or seven times as much as it should be according to the

specification. Alderman Procter remarked that all these details were very interesting but would be understood better after the members of the council had actually seen the plant in operation. It was then generally conceded that the discussion of the evening had served its purpose and that the cou ought now to go to the plant itself. The meeting adjourned, to assemble this morning at the C. P. R. station at 9

FINAL STRUGGLE

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the reasons of the city's refusal to the city cal. He has always been regarded and the connections made with the party, to adopt the phrase which has been coming into common ase, Then followed the later assertion

year, will be given up mainly to the carrying through of the educational measure and to what we may hope to be that final struggle with the house of lords which has arisen directly out of the government's cheme for edu reform and the manner in which th bereditary champer lately dealt with the ministerial plans. I do not suppose that anywhere throughout these countries there was felt a serious doubt as to the determination of sir Henry Campbel Bannerman and his colleagues to bring

struggle at once to its con but if there had been any such doub must have been altogethe hanished by the recent speech of Mr. Asquith, the chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Asquith announced in the most clear precise and emphatic words that the overnment was determined to fight this battle out to its end in the approad session, and by means of the general

election, which is certain to follow, unless the lords should entirely give way to the government on the momentous issue to be offered to the decision of the general election. Nor is it to b supposed that even if the lords were to give way merely so far as the educ tion measure was concerned the liberal government would then be content to let the business of parliament go on as

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and he has been rather pushed along rather inclined to describe him as a for some of the great reforms with which the liberals have recently been identified were pressed upon him rather than led by him. But he is unquestionably a man of great and varied capacity, endowed with most brilliant gifts of ready argument and eloquence, and in his capacity as chancellor of the exche quer he has proved himself a very ma "Although Mr. Asquith has never been liberal of the advanced order, yet, when prevailed upon to give his sup-port to this or that advanced measure of liberalism, he has never, as some other men of his time have done, backed out of any course on which he had once been prevailed upon to enter and I feel quite satisfied that in his recent speech he expressed his own determined and final resolves as well as that of all his colleagues. Therefore the whole British Empire and, indeed, all peoples outside that Empire who take any interest in its doings, must look with profound interest to the now near approaching session of parliament, which is to have before it for settlement the great question at issue between the house of c mons, which represents the nation, and the house of lords, which represents only

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ated at Spokane, Washington. The amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and fifty thousand dolars; divided into one million shares of twenty-five cents each. The head office of the company in this

province is situate at the City of Creston, and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and prod ice ranch. er, whose address is the city of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is forty-nine years from the 15th of Janu ary. 1907. The company is specially limited unde Section 56 of the said Act and no liability

beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub scribers thereto or holders thereof shall at tach to such subscriber or holder. GIVEN under my hand and seal of of fice at Victoria, Province of Bri bla, this 12th day of August, 1977, S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compan

The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are res-tricted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and selling mines, mineral elaims and mining properties, and the winning getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral therefrom.

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ate in the city of Spokane, state of Washington, U.S.A. pany is twelve thousand five hundred dollars, divided into one million two hun-dred and fifty thousand shares of one ent each.

The head office of the company Province is situate at the town of Koch's iding and Noah Eastman, lumberman whose address is is the same, is the atto ney for the company. The time of the existence of the company

The time of the existence of the company is fifty years from the first day of June, ninteen hundred and seven. The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above act and no libalility section be of the above act and he heating beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven. S. Y. WOUTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the company has en established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise ac quire, mines and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of mines and mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British Columbia. Canada. 2. To purchase, lease and otherwise own,

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and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation. 7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, class and descriptions of property that may be by this corporation owned and acquired.

LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.

cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licens over the following described lands: Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L. No 10,960, running east 80 chains; thenc south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains to point of com encement.

R. HALL, Applicant. . D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C. cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall o Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commiss Lands and Works for a special licens over the following described lands: Commencing at the northwest corner Lot No. 611, running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of nencement.

R. HALL, Applicant. D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of

Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands . Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Oreille river thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of ommencement, containing 160 acres, more

W. C. REED J. W. Falls, Agt. Dated Sept. 24, 1907.

or less

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar,

of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Summit lake and on the south side of Bonanza creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of cement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218.

D. DEWAR. October 19, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. , TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Lessell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south

0 chains; thence east 40 chains; th north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing 20 acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH

ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent. Dated 18th Dec. 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described land in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commercing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 833, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres more or less. Dated this 26th day of Oct., 1907. E. R. VI

E. R. VIPOND NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of

TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of Hayfield. England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7740, Fend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH, Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of

TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 5283, thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less.

J. LAING STOCKS. WM. KYNOCH, Agent

Dated 16th, day of December ,1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Schermerhorn and George Huscroft of Cres-ton, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following describe lands: ing at a post planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block \$12, Group 1, thence north. 50 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains thence west 80 chains topoint of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN

GEORGE HUSCROFT ed Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of pertage la Prairie, Man., occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to app'y for to purchase the fo lowing de-

scribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, hence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80 chains north, to place of commencement, ontaining 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

NELSON TAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay dis-tion theore south 40 chains, more or less:

corner of lot sas, in west house or less; trict, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, wart, to S.E. corner of lot 75/4; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 75/4; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 3338, comprising 30

acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of

Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township X.I.A., on

the west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 50 chains, more or less to the S.W. corner of section 4. township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the east boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencen

containing 160 acres more or less. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Nov. 18, 1907.



Lisbon, Feb. 7 .- All Portu the coming of the morrow an dering of homage to the dea crown prince. Everything 1 crown prince. Everything i ness for the march to the chapel, where the bodies now covered with flowers, through of troop lined streets to the San Vincene, where the solen for the dead monarch will be for the repose of their soul Every hour during the d were said at the altars in chapel. The principal mass was celebated by the papal was attended by king Manoel Amelie, members of the diplo in uniform and the gentlemen of the court. The public w in uniform and the gentlemen of the court. The public w mitted to the chapel. The number of floral t ceived at the palace chape precedented. Added those th sent the queen ordered eve plucked from the famous Cin and the chapel is literally b flowers and the floor covered to a depth of 10 inches. S

te a depth of 10 inches. S offerings are so large as to 1 men to carry them. So man will be required to convey tributes that private persons it difficult to engage vehic in the funeral cortege. A feature of today was th 25 priests from different pa their choirs of children. M from neighboring towns in th are already coming into Lis funeral. The government presence of so many peopl provinces as strong assura any disagreeable incident. any disagreeable incident

Hendaye, France, Feb. 7-express passed through here ing, Premier Franco did no train at the frontier but co o Paris. The train was guarded

realize train was guarded requestentiatives of the Assoc travelied with senor France Hendaye, and on the way Fr consented to discuss the ev

consented to discuss the ev-nrday. "The tragedy was an aw me, yet I hope my country of I have confidence in the fu-tugal and in the monarchy been so cruelly tried. Whi my resignation I told qu that all the monarchial par-lied around the throne, an friends would give the n most complete support. I farth to live in peace from I have abandoned forever. that fime will bring a tr judgment of my conduct an I content myself." Senor ceftyed with indignation th statement that queen Ame cused him of being more cuised him of being morally for the assassination of the Bordeanx-Senor France a rived here this evening at one night. In the morning to Paris will be resumed. The former premier brou amount of bagaage with hi of local newspapermen awa the station but when they s waves them away with weariness and ignored th they asked him. He walke the hotel. The face of the gard and he appears to be He looks constantly to th He looks constantly to the looks if he felt he had some impending danger. Fri manager of the hotel that 1 main over night as he wish his Portuguese money 1 money, having none of the did not say where he propo morrow. The hotel is bein the police tonight,

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 7—The Buïssa, the leader of the bar sinated, king Carlos and crow at Lisbon last Saturday, has in this city from a Portugue commercial house who was of the regicide. He says th sin's name is Manuel Reis and that he was born in Yin movince of Brazanza. and that he was born in Vir growince of Braganza. He was a son of the Abbe o as a boy he went to the Ly ganza. He had alne brothe and one of his sisters named until a short time ago in this was not the first criminal one of his aunts killing a s employ to whom she found band was making love. She and sentenced to a long tern ment in Africa. As a boy Manuel Buissa wa manghty and audacious. He naughty and audacious. H Lyceum with the reputation dent and as having a vici The life he led in Baganza ary for his father to pu army, where he was subseq in the 7th cavalry regiment But even in the aimy he was to control and in spite of oft

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