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old Believers has had the temerity to ddress a request to the premier for ermission to crush the nation's foes. he premier immediately notified vernor general of Minsk to take measres to prevent any outbreak.

E. O. Windsor, expert piano tuner, is in Leave with Canada Drug & Book Co.

# VOL. 4 PASSENGERS INCINERATED

### Terrible Loss of Life in **Colorado Railway** Accident

Head-on Collision Between Two Passenger Trains in Middle of the Night-Occurs in a Blinding Suowstorm

Pueblo Colo., March 16 .- Some two score lives were crushed out early to-day in a head-on cillision of two pas-senger trains near Adobe, Colo., on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, and more than a score of the victims wer incinerated beyond identification by fire that destroyed the wrecked coache Many others were injured, but all pro bably will recover. The wreck was due to undelivered orders, heavy mountain grades, a blinding snowstorm, a sharp urve and the slippery condition of the rails. Only the locomotives, baggag and day coaches were wrecked, the sleeping cars escaping almost unscath-

Many of the dead were homeseeker bound for the northwest. The three crushed locomotives set fire to the splin tered coaches and it was hours before all the bodies were recovered, the flames being so hot that rescuers, could not approach the debris, until the fuel burned out. It was a stormy night in the mountain canyons when the two heavy trains met. A blinding storm darkened the gorges and the speed was not high Suddenly, the headlights flashed out and it was realized by the engineers that something was wrong. According to fireman J. H. Smith of the west bound train, engineer Walter Coslette applied the emergency brake, but the slippery rails allowed the momentum of the heavy train to carry it on to the fatal crash. The impact was scarcely noticeable but the trains crushed and ground into each other. Fireman Smith was the only one of the engine crews to escape. baggage car of the west boun train broke in two and the three coaches were squeezed together. The baggage car, the mail car, and a coach of the east bound train buckled. Hardly had the noise of the wreck

ceased when a sheet of fire ran through the shattered cars. In the forward coach of the west bound train every seat was occupied by passengers most of whom were homeseekers. Many foreigners were among them and in their terror they succumbed without attempting to reach safety, being roasted alive. The cooler ones, seeing their danger rushed for the windows and doors, and with the aid of the passengers in the rear of the train, and those members of the train c:ews who were unhurt, reached the open air. Many were injured by the rough handling they received or by flying glass. It is impossible to determine the exact number of dead on account of the incineration of many bodies. The mone tary damage is \$600,000. Much baggag and mail were destroyed.

Relief work trains were at once despatched to the scene from Pueblo and Florence, but the work was necessarily slow because of the smoke from the burning wreckage and because of the cold weather. The first train bearing the injured reached Pueblo shortly after 6 o'clock.

Among the dead are: William H. Elland, Globe express messenger, No. 16; Walter Coslette, engineer, first engine, No. 3, who leaves a widow and three

J. H. Smith, fireman, stated that en gineer Coslette had said that just befor the collision he had seen the headlight of train No. 16, as it rounded the curve about 200 yards distant Smith went t the engineer's side and saw.Coslette at the emergency brake. He stooped down and feeling Coslette's feet on his back jumped.

Denver, March 16.—It is reported here that an operator's failure to deliver a train order was the cause of the col-lision. The first order given the two trains were that they should mee at Adobe. Later, it is understood, the espatcher wired operator S. F. Lively, at Swallows, ten miles east of the scen of the wreck, to hold the west bound rain there until the eastbound train No. 16, should pass. When No. 16 reached Florence its crew was notified to run on to Swallows. Meantime No. 3 iled to receive its new orders at Swal pushed on westward. Operator was asleep, it is said, when No. passed Swallows. When asked by the despatcher at Pueblo if it had passed he A warrant is out for his arrest.

BLIZZARD IN CALIFORNIA.

### Nelson's Late Unwelocme Guest is Doing Damage in the South.

Fresno, Calif., March 16 .- A storm Q precedentel severity has been raging sixty hours and the region between San Joaquin and King's river 1 eatened with the worst flood in years. fall of snow in the mountains exall records. lephone advices from Pine Ridge, ich is at an altitude of 5000 feet, say feet of snow have fallen, and at the

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### summit of the mountains the depth is 21 feet. Both the Kings and San Joaquin rivers are above the danger line. The residents of the Garfield Vineyard

region worked all night in a blinding raid building levees, but their work went for nothing when a huge overflow went for nothing when a huge overflow wave went sweeping through that region this morning. The Fancher creek, flow-ing south of Freeno, into the canals of the Fresno Irrigation Canal company, is beyond control, and is laying waste vineyards. Already miles of land are covered with five feet of water. After a night of terror the six hundred people of Laton, on King's river, this morning moved in a hody to the crede of the moved in a body to the grade of the Santa Fe river. The levees about Laton are six feet high, but they are over-

flowing. Numerous bridges are washing out in the northern colonies. Both the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific report num-erous washouts and the train service demoralized.

## TRADE IS IMPROVING

BUSINESS REPORTS CHEERFUL ALL OVER CANADA

## BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK AN GENERAL REVIEW

Montreal, March 16-Bradstreets' will say Canadian trade advices are better and the spring business is opening up well. Colections seem to be improving at the leading interior markets. The dry goods, millinery and hardware trades all snow great activity. Retail trade is rather bet-te though the spring demand is still back-ward. Staple prices are generally. Inru-Western grain deliverics are heavy, and export trade in flour to the orient, by way of the Pacific is steadily increasing. In Guebee poor country roads affect the retail trade, but hardware is active, after an unusually poor winter trade. Collec-tions are better at Montreal. At Toronto business reports are cheer-tive in Ontario, much new immigration coming in. Fallares for the week numbered 30 as against 34 last week, and 22 in the same week last year. The following are the bank clearings for the week ending March 16, as complied by Bradstreets. Montreal, March 16-Bradstreets' will sa

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WORKED UP OVER THE DISTRICT SITUATION

MINING MEN HOPE FOR QUICK SET-TLEMENT

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, March 16-J. B. Henderson, who has been in charge of the extensive work being done here for the last few months on the large electrical sub-station crected by the West Kootenay Power & Light company, has completed his task, and those competent to judge, say there is no bet-ter substation in the west, Located about 100 yards south of the Granby company's big air compressor plant, the substation ocupies 52x56 feet on the ground, and ati its highest point is 50 feet to the root. It is, of course, almost entirely built of brick, concrete and iron, to render it as nearly from Clayton, Mash. The building is divided into three rooms, each separated by a heavy brick partition, is of the transformers, where the high ten-sion current of 60,000 volts, will be stepped down to 2200 volts, a second room is the off writching room, while the third is the switchboard room. The building was receted by day labor and during the winter it was necessary to keep as many as 13 fires burning to keep the mortar and concrete from the extension of the form the burner off the start was necessary to the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the starts the burner off the starts for the starts of the start conserved the winter it was necessary to the mortar and concrete from the extension off the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the transformers, when the form the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the to the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the mortar and concrete from the extension of the the the the morta (Special to The Daily News)

The building was erected by day labor and during the winter it was necessary to keep as many as 13 fires burning to keep the mortar and concrete from freezing. Up to 3 men were employed in the construc-borhood of \$2000, and will have about \$20,000 worth more of transforming and other machinery, most of which has ar-rived and will be installed. Arrangements formers each, with room allowed for in-creasing the transformer capacity by 100 per cent when the increased demand for gover requires it in this camp. At the Grandy smelter, Grand Forks, and the Brand smelting circle over the failure of the West Kootenay Fower & Light will be built. More the legislature to enable it to de-inver for the boundary. The failer for the legislature to enable it to de-inver allowing it to operate in Kootenay without taking action on the bill has if the fact of the legislature is a knorday without taking action on the bill has if the fact of the cosst are to the effect. Reports from the cosst are to the effect. Reports from the cosst are to the effect. Reports from the cosst are to the effect hat negotiations are in progress by the west Kootenay company. There is you have the the boundary. There is you a stranged in some maner between the west kootenay company. There is you a within the boundary maner to the built the requirements when this summer's proprised increase takes effect. Reports from the cosst are to the effect hat negotiations are in progress by the west Kootenay company. There is you companies so that, when completed here will never again be a shortage of here west maner be a shortage of here will never again be a shortage of here wi

### MANY MEN WANTED

## Railway Companies Building Extensive New Lines

Railway Companies Building Extensive New Lines - Chicago, March 16-Western railroads are facing a labor famine. Twenty-five thou-and men are needed in the northwestern and southwestern states to build the roads that are already under way, and it is es-timated that before the first of June more than twice that number will be required. Railroad contractors have been able to resume work earlier than usual this year on account of the open winter and they are making strenuous efforts to get men from the east for the work. Ten thousand men are needed on the Western Pacific on the new Gould line to southern Cal-fornia, and they are offering from \$2 to \$2,35 per day for unskilled labor, with the chance of steady work until the doid weather sets in again next fall.



ance commission assembled today A. K Blackadar, actuary of the inurance department, was placed in the witness stand. J. F. Hellmuth, K.C., of Toronto, protested against substituting the witness for superintendent Fitzgerald until he had time to examine Mr. Fitzgerald. he had time to examine Mr. Fitzgerald. There were many questions upon which he wanted to elucidate the points brought out by Mr. Fitzgerald and it would not be fair to Mr. Fitzgerald to give the balance of his evidence after he had learned what Blackadar said. W. N. Tilley, who was conducting the enquiry said that Fitzgerald was allow-ed to go and noduce seme documents ed to go and produce some document to which he had referred and which were not easily accessible in the depart-ment. He did not desire to lose time unnecessarily. Judge McTavish: "Do you want. Mr.

Hellmuth, to stop the enquiry until such time as Mr. Fitzgerald gets the papers he commission desires?" Mr. Hellmuth: "We wanted to hav Mr. Fitzgerald examined on the evidence he has already given." Actuary Blackadar was then examin-ed, but his evidence was largely of a

technical character. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house toda made an explanation of the recent min-isterial changes. He explained the cir-cumstances of sir William Mulock re-tiring and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth's ap-pointment as postmaster general in his

place. The premier also stated that be bad offered a portfolio to the Hon. Wm, Templeman, and suggested that he should run for the commons, which Mr. Templeman agreed with. Mr. Templeman also agreed in the re-adjustment of portfolios. Mr. Temple-more head one by Watchie and he was man had run in Victoria, and he was glad that he was returned by so large a majority, many leading conservatives of that city contributing to that majority. It had been decided that the geologi-

cal and mining branches should be placed under Mr. Templeman's control and management. Several names have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy for the

In connection with the vacation of Nova Scotia caused by the death of the late Alfred Gilpin Joges, but the one most promin-ently spoken of is Frederick A. Law-rence, M. P., for Colchester, Nova Scot-ia. Mr. Lawrence was at one time speak-or of the Nova Scotia localedure and er of the Nova Scotia legislature, an would make an excellent appointment. S. E. Dawson, the king's printer, is to

S. E. Dawson, the ring's prince, is to be superannuated. Charles Parmalee, M.A., is his successor. The government intend to appoint a committee of the house of commons to revise the rules of procedure. It will be composed of the prime minister, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Mr. Speaker Sutherland, Mr. Lawrence, who for many years was speaker of the Nova Scotia legislature, and three members of the opposition. It is not thought that any drastic changes will be made, but probably some attention will be given to the abuse of the privilege of bringing matters to the notice of the house on a mo ion to adjourn. tion to adjourn. A petition signed by 15,000 people, re-presenting every province in the domin-ion, has been received in opposition to the Lord's day legislation.

Efforts to Effect a Settlement Prov

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, March 16.-Mr. Sulliva third vice-president of the International Union has been trying to arrange a set-tlement of the telephone strike here. He stated today that his efforts had proved futile and it was up to organized labor to look after its own interests. He askd for the co-operation of organized lal or a the city to help the electrical workers in their struggle on behalf of the locked-out operators. A public meeting will be called short-ly in the interests of the locked out ady operators, which will be supported by all the labor organizations and the

ousiness men in the city. JEW BAITER ARRESTED

St. Petersburg, March 16—It has trans-pired that the author of the anti-Jewish circulars which had caused so many deaths was M. Leveroff, an employee of the ministry of the interior, holding a rank in the official hierarchy equivalent to councillors of state. He is the leader of the "League of the Russian people," and has been dismissed from the service and arrested and will be prosecuted.

GERMANY MAY GIVE WAY Paris, March 16 .- Officials here 'say there is no chance of rupture at Alge-ciras. While not disposed to accept the

## NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906

Austrian plan to have an inspector gen-eral stationed at Casablanca, exercising command over the Franco-Spanish police in Morocco, France is willing to consid-er a modified plan (which is that the a mounted plan (which is that the spector general shall confine his duties inspection without having command control of the police.)) An agree-mt along these lines is considered

## **BAND OF ADVENTURERS**

MACDONALD SCORES GOVERNMENT AT COAST MEETING CHARLES SULLIVAN DROWNED AT

VANCOUVER

Vancouver, March 16-J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposition in the legislature, tonight addressed a liberal meeting on the issues of the session. If attacked the gov-ernment with virulence on the Kasien is-land agreement, the Columbia & Western grant and the university bill. He devoted a large part of his lengthy speech to the famous "band of adventurers, male and female," harping very much on the "fe-male." The second secon

STEEL TRUST IS PAYING.

New York, March 16.—The pamphlet report of the United States Steel cor-poration, for the year ending December 31, shows that the company's gross re-54, shows that the companys gross re-ceipts were \$585,361,736, an increase of \$140,926,306. The net earning were \$119,787,658, an increase of \$36,611,136. After-payment of interest and dividends, charges for depreciation and appropria-tion for new construction and improve-ments there remains a surplus for the ments, there remains a surplus for the year of \$17,065,815, an increase of \$12,-407,962

VICTORIA' NOTES:

Victoria, March 16.-Captain Mikk sen, the danish Arctic explorer,/has de cided to purchase the sealing schooner Beatrice and will outfit her here for his expedition to the north pole. The Union Steamship company have leased Turner, Beeton & Co.'s whar leased Turner, Beeton & Co.s wharn and will have their steamer Camosun make this a port of call. Ben Nicholas, city editor of the Times, has accepted a position in the depart-ment of inland revenue, Ottawa, and leaves for headquarters tonight.

WRECK OF BRITISH STEAMER Atlantic City, March 16.—The British steamer Cearanse, from Europe for New York struck on the shoals between the Tombs river life saving station and Is land Beach today and is still hard aground. The vessel at once signalled for assistance and a wrecking tug was ordered to her aid. It is believed that the steamer will be floated at high tide. Life savers were unable to reach the vessel but the passengers and crew still remain on board.

### CAUGHT ON A TRESTLE.

St. George, Ont., March 16.-Four re cently arrived immigrants here wer caught on the C. P. R. bridge here to day, by the through freight train. Tw day, by the through regist that. The of them managed to reach the end of the bridge in safety, two others, Ruth Hutchcroft and a young man named Cox fell to the ice 70 feet below. Cox was instantly killed and the girl was internally injured and is not expected to

### NO STRIKE BREAKING

Albany, March 16.—The labor infor-mation office for Italians for New York city formed for the benefit of Italian immigrants seeking employment, was incorporated today. One of the articles of incorporation is that it shall not take part in the breaking of any strike. SENTENCED TO HANG.

Saratoff. March 16 .- The woman who Saraton, March 16.—The woman who assassinated lieutenant general Sakaroff, former minister of war, on December 5, 1905, was today sentenced to be hang-ed. The verdict was accompanied with recommendation that the sentence be muted to life imprisonment.

### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

New York, March 16-Pallanza, Irom Hamburg; Ultonia, from Trieste. Glasgow, March 16-Astoria, from New York. London, March 16 - Philadelphia, Boston. Liverpool, March 16-Corinthian, from St. John. Glasgow, March 16 — Hungarian, from Portland.

PLAGUE IN AUSTRIALIA Sydney, New South Wales, March 16. —The plague has reappeared here. Two cases were reported yesterday and three more were discovered today in the same lock of houses.

VLADIVOSTOK CONQUERED. Vladivostok, March 16.-Most of the nerchandise arriving here is consigned o Japanesse who are opening many

### ALBERTA COAL FIELDS. Edmonton, March 16.—A party of east-ern capitalists have organized to develop the coal fields here on an extens

AMATEUR BILLIARDS Chicago, March 16-Edward M. Gardn of Passic, N.J., tonight has the lead the amateur billiard tournament, have all victories to his credit without a los lead in QUEBEC INSPECTOR

Washington, March 16-The score commerce and labor today accept resignation of Marcus Braum, as grant inspector at Quebec.



of Patrick Dolan as

Convention at Indianapolis of the United Mine Workers--President Mitchell is Endorsed by the Members

Indianapolis, March 16.—At today's session of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, the scale-committee maported as follows: "Where-as, the president of the United States has requested president Mitchell to make another effort to avoid a strike of the coal miners of the country and whereas the president has called a con-vention as per request of the president of the United States, therefore, be it re-solved that we entirely endorse the pol-icy and action of president Mitchell in this matter and now hold ourselves in icy and action of president Mitchell in this matter and now hold ourselves in readiness to meet our employers for the purpose of endeavoring to effect a satis-factory settlement of the wage question." The report was adopted. James Blee offered an amendment to provide for a specific scale, but this was defeated. A resolution offered by John Stanley, pro-viding for a run of mine basis of all districts was referred to the resolutions committee.

The report of the national executive

ham was made to the convention, and Thomas Burke, Hlinois, representativ on the National board moved to shu ut both Dolan and Bellingham from the organization. This was discusse length, and action was deferred length, and action was deterred until after the joint conference if one is held. President Mitchell said: "Fears have been expressed that Patrick Dolan will interfere with the work of the scale committee. I wish to state that if there is any such interference I shall at once convene this convention, and this mo-tion will be at once taken up for ac-tion."

tion." The convention tonight endorsed the action of the executive board in sus-taining the findings of the president, John Mitchell in ousting Dolan and Bel-lingham from the presidency and vice-presidency of district No. 5, western Denselvania. As far as the national Pennsylvania. As far as the national organization is concerned, this is the end of the Dolan case. Only the pleas

nan in this convention has greater caus for resentment against Patrick Dolar for resentment against Patrick Doian than T: no man in this convention has been more grossly wronged by him than I have, but I hope I am big enough to forget personal wrongs when the laws of the United Mine Workers of America

I have no desire to sustain his action in the convention, but whether he doe justice to me or not I will do justice to him." Delegate Walker of Illinois inquire

whether it would be a violation of the laws of the organization to hang Dolan. President. Mitchell suggested that this statement might be differently construed when read in print. Walker replied: "I don't care how is construed."

PLEA FOR MERCY. Mutineer of the Otchakoff Quarrel With His Sentence.

St. Petersburg March 16.—Appeals have been made to the tribunal of wan on behalf of lieutenant Schmidt who was sentenced on March 4, to be hanged was sentenced on March 4, to be hanged for his part in the mutiny on board the cruiser Otchakoff. The tribunal is asked to set aside the verdict of the Sebasto-pol court martial for eight "reasons, among them being the refusal of the court to inquire into the sanity of the accused, its failure to give the address of witnesses whose deposition were of-fered in testimony, the fact that three of the judges were on board the ships which fired on the Otchakoff and were therefore metudiced and an absolute therefore prejudiced, and an absolut denial of the charge that the purpos of the revolt was to overthrow the

rnment. CAPITAL FOR BOUNDARY Road Building to Start to the McKinle Road Building to Start to the Ackinney Mine-Personal Notes (Special to The Daily News) Grand, Forks, March 16-Word has just reached here from the east that a party of investors seeking fruit farms, will arrive in the Boundary district very shortly from Minneapells and Winnipes. Provincial road supervisor Spraggett has been repairing the government road near Carson this week. It is schoeted that Mr. Spraggett will as soon as the roads per-mit, start to complete the eight miles of unfinished Wagon road to the Mockinley mine, the provincial government having recearly appropriated \$750 for the comple-tion of the road. W. Phipps, a prosperous farmer from near Minet, North Dakota, who has ac-quired the well known Carsher ranch, near here, arrived here yesterday from Dakota with a carload of thoroughred stock and farm implements. He was eight days on the trp, coming over the C.P.R.

COAST TELEPHONE STRIKE. Futile-Public Meeting to Be Called





**Recommends the Hanging** Beneficial

board, setting forth its action in oust ing Patrick Dolan and Ullah Belling

of president Michell and of secretar Wilson prevented the expulsion of Do lan from the organization. Presiden Mitchell in his remarks said: "No on are called into question. I say with secretary Wilson, that you will make a mistake if you refuse to seat, Mr. Dolan.

"The organization cares," replied pres ident Mitchell.

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Word reached here yesterday from Triple amp, some 50 miles up the west fork or footle river from Midway, that the owners of the various claims in that camp, are low commencing with renawed energy to evelop them. It is, expected that by the ime the rallway reaches that camp early ext fall, at least a dozen properties will e well developed. Mrs. Hodges, wife of general superinten-ent A. B. W. Hodges of the Granby lines and smelter, will arrive home tomor-ow from a month's visit to the southern tates.

PEACE RIVER ELECTION

COURTS HAVE NO JURISDICTION FOR

POWER CLAIMED TO REST WHOLLY WITH LEGISLATURE

Edmonton, March 16-In the Peace river election case the judgment which has been handed down by judge Scott, finds that the court has no jurisdiction to interfere or prescribe whether or not the election had been held; that the power to do so rested entirely with the legislature, and that the appeal of Lucien Dubue to nave the election ratified, should have been made to the legislature itself and not to the courts.

made to the legislature user and the courts. Sydney B. Woods, deputy attorney gen-eral, represented the legislature, and took his point of law from the code of queen Elizabeth's time, which has stood until the present day, by which parliament took upon itself the exclusive right to determine the legality of any election, which power parliament, he contended, still holds except in so far as it has been delegated to the courts. Mr. Woods contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the Peace had no juri election case both parties to the controversy t give it power, that power rested not give it power, t with the people, the Judge Scott foun Mr. Woods, and dis through ind with

**NEWS OF THE DOMINION** YESTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS ALL OVER CANADA.

RECENT OCCURRENCES OF VERY GENERAL INTEREST

Toronto, March 16 .- At the weekly Toronto, March 16.—At the weekly meeting of the Empire Club yesterday L. E. Cole Mason, advised a compara-tively small but permanent militia force, which, with the exception of those men required for garrison at Hali-fax and Esquimalt, would devote their time wholly to the instruction of militia. He also advised a return to the old sys-tem of military schools. Spacinding, Heutennat, solonal Mason and that for leutenant colonel Mason (18) that for \$5.060,000 Canada could furnish one warship to the royal navy and said 'con-sidering what this means, but \$1 per capita of the population we might glad-by do it's

ly do it." At the meeting of the executive of the Candian Manufacturers' Association yes-terday H. P. Heaten of the insurance de-partment reported that the time had ar-rived for a vigorous development of the fire insurance department. The report of the railway committee by J. R. Mar-iow was also reported. Mr. Marlow was authorized to continue the struggle at Ottawa on March 21, before the rail-way commission. ly do it."

a ditionized to continue the stringle at the stringle at the binding of extensive and long bridges for protection from a second tark of \$300 on all commercial travellers doing business in Ontario tark for houses outside of the province. It is being introduced as a measure of protection and retailation at the request of the commercial travellers of Ontario. The grand jury in general session this morning brought in true bills on three indictments against Edwin George Banwell, in a special indictment, charging her with receiving stolen property, knowing it to be stolen.
 Fire iast night caused about \$50,000 damage to the stock and building of the wholesale and retail stationery house of Grand & Toy, Ltd., at the corner of Weilington and Gordon streets. The bess is covered by insurance.

is covered by insurance.

Hamilton, March 16.-Twelve of the lourteen master plumbers charged with combining and conspiring, last night changed their plea of not guilty to guilty, and were allowed to go on sus-pended sentence upon each giving a bond of \$200 to appear if called upon for sentence. The case against Harry Hard-ing was dismissed. W. J. Walsh, the president of the provincial association, who was found guilty a few days age was fined \$400.

Collingwood, Ont., March 16 .- During a quarrel in the Grand Central hotel bar last evening Louis Bartelle, of Ton-awanda, fatally stabbed Fred Lewis, of this city, with a big pocket knife, cut-ting the main artery leading to the heart, resulting in Lewis' death. Bartelle was arrested.

London, Ont. March "16.—Congrega-tional singing has been introduced at St. Peter's Roman Catholic cathedral The bishop announces that it is the desire of the pope that congregation singing shall be encouraged in churche

Esterhazy, Sask. March 16.—The little daughter of Geo. Berglund, was fatally burned while playing around the stove today.

MERELY A FERNIE WAY According to the Victoria Times, J. A. Macdonald, K.C., was arguing the leganity of a Fernie bylaw before the court at Vic-toria on Thursday last, and in support of his motion to quash the bylaw, read from the affidavits filed in the case, the state-ment that more ballots were in found in the box than there were voters who had pre-sented themselves and voted. Mr. ModPhillips said this was a most extraordinary state of affairs. Mr. Macdonald quickly retorted: "On, the was in Fernie." W. R. Ross, M.P.P. for Fernie, was in the court room at the time, and all present foined in a broad smile. MERELY A FERNIE WAY

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Germany has Only One More Concessio to Make to Permit of Moroccan Controversy Being Finally Settled

Algeciras, March 16 .- A postpor of the plenary conference on Moroo reforms until March 20 arouses am the delegates hopes that Cormer egates hopes that Germany an France meantime will reach a basis of ccord.

The symptoms of agreement were mon The symptoms of agreement were more favorable today when the representa-tives of the neutral nations energetically endeavored to influence mutual conces-sions. The French and Spanish dele-gates, however, still claim that their acceptance of the principle of inspection of a Franco-Spanish police gives an efficacious guarantee that the interests of other powers will be properly safe-guarded. They are disinclined to agree that the inspector to be appointed shall

suarded. They are disinclined to agree that the inspector to be appointed shall have anything in the nature of com-mand, which the Germans hitherto re-garded as essential. Both sides now appear to be less un-compromising. It is the opinion of the delegates that an agreement is attain-able. They argue that the conference would not have been called unless the principal parties concerned had fore-seen the probability of a successful is-sue and therefore they will strive with-out ceasing in the course of private con-versations to blend the rival proposals into unison before the next meeting when they hope the vital question will be satisfactorily settled.

TUNNEL BEHRING STRAITS

Daring Project Placed Before th - St. Petersburg, March 16-Baron Loie de lobel today placed before the mational de-fence committee, the project of the Ameri-ean trans-Alaskan-Siberlah sallway com-hany for tunnelling under Behring strait and bullding a railway from Bast cape to Kansk, to connect with the Siberlan rail-way. Baron Lobel offers to make any charges necessary to meet strategic con-siderations. M. Toulchinski, engineer of the irkutsk railroad, was the principal technical op-onent of the scheme, contanding that the construction of the tunnel was impractic-able and impossible on account of the sc-tion of the iddes. M. Toulchinski asserted that the shifting tundra of Siberia would meessilate the building of extensive dikes an of the nat the shifting necessitate the building to and long bridges for protection into and long bridges for protection into thests. Besides M. Toulchinski cm. freshets. Besides M. Toulchinski cm. that the climate of the region covered the plan, makes it unfit for Russian unization and that the only result w eventual placing in the han eventual placing in the han the Facilic

It was published today and described her horrible treatment after the attempt to kill the governor of Minsk as a result of which her accomplice. Ivan kulikon, was executed at Minsk, March 14. Mile Lysmailovitch says that the police kicked ker into insensibility, and subsequently at the police station tore off her clothes, subjected her to indigatites, beat and curs-ed her, spit in her face, and struck her with such force on the side of her head that an ear drum was broken. A local paper today prints statistics showing that 37 executions gourred in Russia during the month of January. HOUSE PROROGUED

Manitoba Legislature Ends With Exciting Incident

Manitoba Legislature Ends With Excitting Incident Winnipes, March 16-Edmund Bunnell, who is believed to be one of an organised gang of wheat thieves, who have been operating in Dakota, was arrested here yesterday. One of the members of the legislature sought to introduce a resolution in the house today calling for an investigation of an alleged combine in the abbators and packing plants of the beef industry. The members were discussing it when the governor arrived and prorogued the house. J. T. Gordon, M. P.P., one of the leading plackers, indignantly, resented the accusation against the trade.

SAILS FOR CANADA SAILS FOR CANADA Yokohama, March 16-Prince Arthur of Connaught, who came to Japan at the head of the special mission from king Ed-ward to the emperor of Japan to covey to the latter the insignia of the Order of the Garter, sailed today on the steamer Empress of Japan for Canada. A fleet of Japanese warships escorted the steamer out to sea. to sea.

NATIONALIZES RAILWAYS NATIONALIZES Lativas 18 Tokio, March 16—The railway nationaliza-tives today by a vote of 245 to 106. The cost of the purchase of the home railways is estimated at \$250,000,000. The minister of finance is confident that the purchase can be effected within five years without disturbing the market.

CHANGE AT MOSCOW Moscow, March 16-There is continued fear here of a renewal of strikes. The ra-dical elements have changed their tactics, and ceasing to advocate armed resistance, have decided to participate in the elections.

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DANGER OF LAND BOOM

# **TERROR WAS** OUTCLASSED

### Terry McGovern Finds He is no Match for the **Battling Dane**

### Fight at Philadelphia is Looked Upon as a Fake by the Witnesses-Nelson flad Easily Best of Fighting

Philadelphia, March 14 .- The lightweight match between Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson for a six round bout ended in a draw as there was no knock out and as the rules of the association prevent any decision being given under such circumstances. The fight, however, was all in favor of Nelson who had the

best of all the rounds. McGovern entered the ring at 10.05. He was given a tremendous ovation. His seconds were Hughy McGovern, Joe Humphreys, John Burdick, Samuel Har-Humphreys, John Burdick, Samuel Har-ris and Terry Lee. Nelson came on at about the same time. He was follow-ed by his manager, Billy Nolan, Kid Abell, Addie Kelly and Johnny Loftus, his seconds. The cheering for the Dane had scarcely ceased when the scales were brought into the ring and the weighing was done in full view of the spectators. The exact weights were not announced, but both were under 133 pounds. After a flashlight picture had been taken of the two men, the referee called the men to the centre of the ring and gave them instructions. A moment

later the fight was on. For the first three rounds the fight was a disappointment to the 5000 per-sons who paid fancy prices to witness the bout. There were scarcely half a dozen hard blows struck, the men wrestthe bout. ling from one end of the ring to the other with the referee powerless to separate them. It had been agreed that the referee was not to lay hands on the men but simply to warn them to step

wind, and then they began to clinch. McGovern sent left to wind and right to head. They rushed to a clinch and then McGovern drove a right to the head, which jarred the Battler. Nelson

Round 3.-McGovern tried the left to

old clinch. McGovern drove a bld clinch. McGovern drove a naw and missed a hard right

dicked a victor is the face and they were clinched at the gong. Round 4.—McGovern swung wild with his right, but drove a left to the wind, Nelson sent a left to the face, and then they clinched and wrestled across the ring, Nelson pounding McGovern's kid-neys in the clinch. Nelson sent a light left to face, and McGovern seined to swing for the jaw and McGovern was weak as he went to his corner. It was the first round in which there was any real fachting.

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then sent a right uppercut to the wind. Nelson sent a light left to the face and then missed a terrible right for McGovern's chin. Nelson drove McGovern in-to a neutral corner and landed two hard blows on the wind. McGovern was most out when the gong sounded. It was Nelson's fight.

NARROW ESCAPE. Two Men Nearly Drowned at Cars Bridge-Personals.

Two Men Nearly Drowned at Carso Bridge-Personals. (Special to The Daily Grand Forks, March 1.4-To be upset for a boat into fitcen teet of icy wate with a bilizzard blowing 30 miles an hour of Ableman, two of the bridge crew at present engaged in the construction of the Carson bridge. While the two men row boat on Monday the current mer babor and the current of the boat. The men managed to get to the boat on Monday the current mer above after a hard struggle. They wer assisted up to the bridge by the rest of the carson bridge by the rest of the corew, in a thoroughly benumbed an opechiess condition. Two the carson bridge has been some what delayed. It is stated that should be the the completed within a month Grows steel works, have ordered under forks steel works, have ordered the forks steel works, have ordered been the Company of Sherbooked uebee, the machinery from the data the timbers arrive been the weather data for the dealy the data strong work on the Carson bridge has been some what delayed. It is stated that should for the completed within a month Grow worth of machinery from the data work on the Carson bridge has been data the stachine company of Sherbooked uebee, the machinery form the data with three months. The thorough the state of the state of the form the three months. The the state of the weather in the states been extremely mild all winter INSURANCE COMMISSION.

### Superintendent of Insurance Exam Before the Commons.

Before the Communications (Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, March 14.—The insurance mission met here today and held its business session. The provinces of Q business session. The provinces of Q business session. In provide the provided set of the processented by counsel. Today's proceedings were confined to the summination of W. Fitzgerald, dominion superintendent of isurance, who testine to the manner in which the work of in spection was carried on. He pointed ou that the securities which were deposite by insurance companies were carefully in spected each year. He did not know of a case in which the department had t call upon any company to increase its securities because of depreciation. The com panies alfays did so voluntarily. Sever Canadian companies deposited more that the helped them in getting more business some provincial companies thought the had a right to do business in other proinces without a dominion license.

AN UNPLEASANT DUTY

sider him a good fireman; but the ofhead, which jarred the Battler. Nelson was cautioned for using his shoulder. Nelson missed a straight left, and again they clinched. The boys did not move six feet from the centre of the ring and were still clinched at the bell. Groans and hisses greeted them as they went to their corners.

manded before? The mayor-No, but he has been adwind twice, but was blocked in both at tempts. They clinched, and the referee could not get them to break. Nelson there two lefts to face, and there was ald ence for the chief, but the mayor, and aldermen Hume, Selous, Irving and aldermen Hume, Selous, Irving and

a Kirkpatrick each declared that from the evidence of his own eyes, chief Sargent wand missed a hard right, ind then sent in a straight left to the jaw. Nelson sent a left to the head, and ducked a vicious left. Nelson sent an-other left to the face and they were

the first round in which there was any real fighting. Round 5.—McGovern sent a left to the head, and Nelson countered with a left to the wind. Nelson sent, a light left to the stomach. McGovern rushed to a clinch and refused to break when told by the referee. McGovern sent three

swing and then rushed to a clinch. Mc-Govern missed a right for the wind, and fires. I am in your hands. I am very fires. I am in your hands. I am very sorry for what has occurred." The mayor-We are all very sorry. Chief Sargent-Am I dismissed? The mayor-No, you are still sus-pended.

The chief then thanked the council and retired. . Ald. Hume—Is it possible to give him

Ald. Hume—Is it possible to give him another trial? Aldermen Irving and Kirkpatrick op-posed, aldermen Rose and Annable fav-ored the suggestion. Ald Annable—We had great trouble with the department before. But for this weakness chief Sargent is an ad-mirable man. If we could be assured that this offence will never be repeated, I should favor continuing the suspen-sion for a whife, and reinstating him if his conduct justifies it. bio for a while, and reinbound that is his conduct justifies it. The suggestion was approved by al-dermen Hume and Rose, but the mayor thought the hope a vain one, and the probationary position impossible. Al-dermen Kirkpatrick and Irving agreed

doning the offence. When it was evident that a majority was against reinstatement, the mayor's suggestion that the chief be given an

opportunity to resign was agreed to. On motion of Ald. Irving the mayor's action in suspending was unanimously approved. The mayor—Then we want a new chief

The mayor—Then we want a new chief as soon as possible? The matter was left after some dis-cussion to the mayor, who will report at the next meeting. H. P. Wann, of Vancouver is highly recommended by chief Cariyle of that city, and will be appointed if his credentials are satisfactory. The council then adjourned.

ADVERTISING THE CITY

### TWENTY THOUSAND CLUB GOOD WORK

FRESH MEANS OF PUBLICITY ARI BEING SOUGHT

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(Special to The Daily News) Ymir, March 13.—Safmonites are fear-ful that Jack McCrill, a miner, who left that place last Sunday for Ymir, has perished. He had been drinking and left Salmo with a peddler for this point but never reached here and it is thought that becoming tired he must have taken to the woods and soon perished in the dreadful storm that has been raging for the past three days. A number of search parties have been out but so far no trace has been found of him. has been found of him. On Saturday the B. C. hotel at Erie, one of the land marks of that burg, was destroyed by fire. It was occupied by caused through a stove pipe upstairs be-coming loose. This happened in the morning at about 10 o'clock and the first

to the wind. Nelson sent, a light left was in their a light left in one drink Sunday morning. He bigwas in the brigade, did his best in directing its work, and put out the bigwas in the brigade, did his best in directing its work, and put out the brane. When they broke, Nelson drove a terrible right to McGovern's jaw, which made the Brooklyn boy wobble. They clinched and as they broke away the Bill sounded. Round 6.—Nelson missed a right left and different members of the club will be in a position to the club will be in a position to offer departments for over 20 years I should be very sorry to be discharged.

KOOTENAY MOUNTAIN SIDES ING OFFERED FOR SALE. DESCRIBED AS FRUIT RANCHES TO

EASTERN FARMERS

R. W. Hannington, of the firm of Galliher and Hannington, yesterday re-ceived a letter from clients in Minne-apolis, which indicates that reliable in-formation as to the extent and location of fruit lands in Kootenay cannot be given out to the world any too soon. Nothing but harm can result from the creation of an impression on the outside that all the land around Kootenay lake is suitable for fruit growing, an impres-sion which would inevitably end in dis-appointment to those who might pur-chase. R. W. Hannington, of the firm

chase. The letter contains the following state ment: "The Pillsbury Land company of this city claims to own a large tract dermen Kirkpatrick and Irving agreed with the mayor. Ald. Selous—I am as sorry as any-one for the necessity. I like Sargent; he is a good fellow, a good fireman and an efficient chief. But his one weakness is fatal. Other men may drink at their own discretion but the sobriety of a fire chief should be above suspleion. I have been thinking over the matter since Sunday, and can find no ground for con-doning the offence. which is said to be about six or seven mllee north west of Nelson, and about two and a half to three miles east of an arm of Kootenay lake. We do not anti-

arm of Kootenay lake. We do not anticipate that you can give us definite in a general way what this description comprises."
Mr. Hannington is authority for the statement that the land referred to which is north east, not north west of Nelson, is at an elevation of 1000 freet greater than that of the top of the mountain top and utterly realized is about two miles up a creek which empties into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized at soft into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized of Tahiti south of Tahiti sister for severing the land of the top of the mountain top and utterly related is about two miles up a creek which empties into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized on Ame is realized for full growing or any other purpose, unless it contains mineral, which so far, is neither proved nor disposed.

A few years ago the Great Northern rallway company appealed from the as-sessment of its land grant in respect of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rallway at a dollar an acre, contending that most of the land was worthless. The appeal

at a dollar an acre, contending that most of the land was worthless. The appeal was followed immediately by an adver-tisement of most of the land for sale at five cents an acre, the company re-serving all the valley land along all the ereeks of any size in the area. The land advertised was purchased by a Minnesota syndicate represented by M. S. Rutherford. Presumably the Pills-bury company has purchased a part of the tract as the land described in the letter received by Mr. Hannington was originally part of the purchase. \* There are, according to J. E. Annable, 50,000 acres of good fruit land on the shores of -Kootenay lake, there is pro-bably plenty of good farm land in the tracts reserved from sale by the Great Northern company, but it is more than doubtful that there is any good land in the tracts of mountain peak and moun-tain side now being offered for sale to the innocent farmers of the middle west. They can get Kootenay fuit lands yet, but not at \$1.50 an acre, and the coun-try rock they may buy in 20-acre lots is

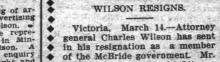
try rock they may buy in 20-acre lots is xpensive even at that low figure. 

trict No. 6 in Phoenix on the 20th in-SEIZURE ON HIGH SEAS.

Appeal on at Victoria in the North

indgment reserved. The judgment appealed from was ren-dered by Mr. justice Martin, the local judge of the admiralty court for the dis-trict of British Columbia, and confis-

thing of value on the lower hoor was saved. The loss will be in the neighbor-hood of \$800 with no insurance. The Kootenay Shingle Co. have two camps between Boulder creek and Salmo in which Japs are cutting shingle bolts. Their mill is now running and they look



or the ancBride government. Mr.
 Wilson is at present in Ottawa.
 Hon. F. J. Fulton, provincial
 secretary, takes temporary charge
 of the attorney general's depart-

\* HIGH GRADE ORE.

memorandum of association, increasin the price of the shares from \$1.00 t

the supreme court and an order was put through confirming the change.

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Work on the Crescent Min Union Convention.

(Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, March 13.--A large body of high grade ore has been blocked out at the Crescent mine, and will be tak at the Crescent mine, and will be taken out and shipped as rapidly as possible. The Crescent shaft has followed the ore all the way down and the drifts have laid bere a large quantity of ore. Stopins will commence and the output will be largely increased. The mine is equipped with all the machinery necessary for the active prosecution of the work and the owners are confident of big results. A. M. Whitesides, solicitor for the Do-minion Copper Co. Ltd., has returned from Victoria, where he secured an amendment to the company's original

amendment to the company's origina \$10.00. The amendment was granted by

E. Mills, secretary of the Greenwoo branch of the Western Federation of Miners, Fred Heglewood and Henry Bretyins have been appointed delegates to the eighth annual convention of dis-

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, March 14.-In the supreme court today the appeal in the case of the ship North vs. the King, was heard and

LOST IN-THE WOODS.

destroyed by fire. It was occupied by Mrs. McBain and family. The fire was that the inhabitants knew was when the flames burst down the stairs. Every-thing of value on the lower floor was

BASEBALL AT MIDWAY

Club Organized at Terminal Town and Ready for Any Rivals

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Miner Supposed to Have Perished Nea Ymir. (Special to The Daily News)

ed the North, about two miles out side the three mile limit. The North and her dories were then towed into the winter harbor of Quatsino sound where the fourth dory was also seized when

It came in. The chief ground of appeal was the insufficiency of evidence of illegal fish-ing and that her seizure outside the three mile limit and on the high seas was illegal. TERRIFIC HURRICANE.

Wipes Two Pacific Islands Off the Map

of South Seas. Auckland, New Zealand, March 14. The steamer Tavinul, from Samoa is-lands has arrived here bringing addi-

trict of Tuirare was reduced to a bare coral strand. There were six deaths on the island of Motutonga, where native divers saved the lives of many people, who had been in the water 12 hours. It will probably be some time before the damage to the Paumotu islands is known.

**NEWS OF THE DOMINION** YESTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS ALI

OVER CANADA. RECENT OCCURRENCES OF VERY GENERAL INTEREST.

Havelock, Ont., March 14.—There is much suppressed excitement here over the discovery of silver reported to have been made some months ago by a resi-dent of this town named McMillan, Mc-

of the dories and stood out to sea. The Kestrel followed here and after picking up another of her dories and while in continuous pursuit, overhauled and seiz-ed the North, and her three doriesxti they were actually in the works when it was assaulted and that Moro women wore trousers and that the children were used as shields. The reply was sent by secretary Tatt to the president with a note in which secretary Taft says that general Wood's answer seems to him to show most clearly that the unfortunate loss of life was wholly unavoidable to which the president replied that genera Wood's andswer "is, of course, entirel satisfactory."

> CONFERENCE OPENS Last Efforts Being Made to Avert the Big Coal Strike,

The steamer Tavinui, from Samoa is iands has arrived here bringing addi-tional news of the storm which swept over the Society, Paumoi and Collas islands on February 7 and 8. The first indication of the tempest described at Papiti were the falling of the barome-ter on February 6, and increasing sea on February 7. The breaking of the waves on the foreshore caused the nat-ives to evacuate their houses and move to higher ground. On the morning of February 8, the seas increased, many houses were shattered and trees were levelled by the tornado. At noon the worst of the storm had passed. The only white person who is known to have perished was a man named Lebolach, a caretaker who was drowned. The dam age to the harbor at Papiti is estimated at \$600,000 and on the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had passed. The only white person who is known to have perished was a man named Lebolach, a caretaker who was drowned. The dam age to the harbor at Papiti is estimated at \$600,000 and on the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had the the the the at the store board is session to the store board to the storm had the the the the the store the the store the there will be at strike on April ternational executive board is session to the du nutil after the Indianapolis con-ternational executive board closed doors. BIG MAIORITY Indianapolis, March 14 .- The series of

WANT PUBLIC LAND OR REVENUE RESERVED AT ONCE.

The Nelson University Club, which is The Netson University Club, which is responsible for the agitation of the last few years in favor of a provincial univer-sity, and indirectly provoked the regista-tion of the session of the provincial leg-islature just closed, making temporary provision for university teaching in pro-vincial high schools by the faculty of Mc-Gill university, is again to the foré with definite proposals for the future. I university, is again fulte proposals for the future. Since bills 22 and 24 have become law since bills 22 and 24 have become law Toronto, March 14.—A. McIntosh Fisher, a Toronto World reporter, and Wallace Laut, a Longon newspaperman, both of whom are charged with theft of a document, the property of the Ontario government, are fugitives from justice. The authorities are of the online that

Wallace Laut, a London newspart of the the form the second seco

The present arrangement with McGill Uni-statis provincial politics, died at his home at Wheatley river last night, aged 59 years. He was provincial ingestrer and commissioner of crown lands from 1891 to 1897 when he retir-ed from politics. He represented Sum-merside from 1876 up to his retirement. The funeral of the late archhishop O'Brien, which took place this morn-ing was one of largest and most impos-ling of the kind ever seen here. The clergy were represented from all parts of the provincel and most of the date merse. The clergy were represented from all parts of the provincel as Montreal and Ottawa including monsignor Sharetti. Ottawa including monsignor Sbarett, the apostolic delegate. The interment took place at Holy Cross cemetery. The proposal and the recent enactments to the value of the secting apart of the secting a

The apostolic delegate. The inversion took place at Holy Cross cemetery.
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 Chigary, March 14.—The Bradstreet was whole and an expresentative stationed here for some time past, have decided to open a fully equipped office. This move on their part is greatly appreciated in the reservation. This move on their part is greatly appreciated in the reservation at the office of A. L. McKillop and measure of the full discussion of the Master Pinnbert Association with computed to great at the last of the the slover and halo but ray to Calgary.
 Hamilton, March 14.—The jury yester day brought in a verdici of guilty against W. J. Waish, charged jointy with members of the Master Pinnbert Association with acomplete to great area of a mover at the present time, the arrangement made with the authoritization with acomplete to great area of a mover without learning an appeal.
 St. Catherines, March 14.—Among the mass is at of Lowis Her of Ontaria performents. Fit sherefore the tray for seven years.
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 Washington, March 14.—A cablegram for the older provincial seven media a divocate any for seven years.
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"The adoption of either course, we be-lieve, would create, before the expiration of five years, sufficient funds to make possible the beginning of a university es-tablishment under purely provincial public auspices, which must be the desire and the aim of all friends of learning in Bri-tish Columbia."

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# **ROCKS SOLD** AS ORCHARD

**Pillsbury Land Company** Creates Boom in Fruit Land

### Kootenay Mountains Offered for Sale in Minnesota in 20-Acré Lots--Many **Unfortunates** Purchase

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find the land which they have bought in good faith to be utterly worthless. Every organization in Nelson which is in-ferentiated in the welfare of the city and district is doing its utmost to expose and prevent the misrepresentation of snow clad piles of rock as rich orchard land. The company's two column advertise-ment in Minneapolis papers naively de-scribes its land as "over-looking the me-tropolis of Kootenay, Nelson." It does, as the summit of the Rockles overlooks the fertile valleys of California. But the beauty of Nelson can be appreciated with-out investment in seats on neighboring mountain peaks.

## TO COMBAT SOCIALISM

New League Has Been Formed in Great

Britáin. London, March 14.—A new organiza-tion entitied the Citizens' National Lea-gue was launched here today. The pri-mary object is to combat all forms of state or municipal socialism and munici-pal extravagance. Sir Edward Sassoon, the well known Indian merchant, and marquis Douro, the eldest son of the duke of Wellington, and a member of parliament, are among the organizers, who expect the league to exercise a large influence in shaping legislation. A wide democratic net has been spread to catch members. Every adult British subject is eligible to membership.

Lord Cobham has purchased 9,000 of 0 company's it shares, besides this ov. 140,000 has been subscribed. C. D. MCNS is to be the manager. The work of built ing the new mill is to be proceeded will at once and pushed with all expedition. McRussie & Robinson's sawmill sout east of Cranbrook has had a very narro escape trom being wiped out by fire; as was they tost the planing plant, but 0 damage outside of this was nominal. The expect to close down the mill for a consi reable time in order to alter their arrangements, so as to be able to work mole date. date. George Hillier of the C. P. R. is se-clously ill, much to the regret of his many friends. The buildings that were badly burned some few weeks ago have been refitted uj end divided into two new stores.or offices Miss Macleod has taken one side and M. C. Buck the other.

STRIKE IN RAMBLER-CARIBOO.

STRIKE IN RAMBLER-CARIBOO. Two-Foot Vein Discovered in Long Tun-nel Carrying Silver, Lead and Zine. A report comes from Sandon of an im-portant discovery in the long tunnel of the Rambler-Carlboo. A vein has lately been struck the mineral of which carries 7 3-5 per cent of lead and 34 per carl sinc, a total value of about \$50 to the ton the strike was made as a depth of 1.50 feet. The vein shows also at the sur-face. This new vein, it is understood, will be be proceed to the main ledge about the rest of April.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE.

Edmonton, March 14.—The first of the Alberta Isgislature will be arrangements have been made to modate 3.000 guests at the function. of Banff is expected to be elected s

WANT NO FADS. London, March 14.-Andrew Cr spelling reform movement, which started, finds little favor with authors. Many opinions on the are published this morning, mostly ideas are worthy of consideration.

WINNIPEG'S PROGRESS Winnipeg, March 14.—The new agricultural college will be November 6th.



to Get Certificate of Honesty

Paterson Makes the Most Effective Sp of Debate--Many Bills Dropped--**Prorogation Monday** 

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly Victoria, March 10.—It was 4.30 this orning when the debate on the Kaie nd land grant question was concl and the report of the majority of th estigating committee was adopted combined vote of the conservation

the combined vote of the conservatives, socialists, and Davidson, labor. The debate might have terminated two hours earlier if the premier would have consented to adjourn the session, but this he declined to do, declaring that in spite of the late hour he proposed to go through the entire order paper. The leader of the opposition said he did not propose to allow important bills to be dealt with hurriedly in the early hours of the morning and unless the

hours of the morning and unless the premier would agree to adjourn the house on the termination of the debate on the Kaien island land grant investation, he would prolong the del

night. Premier McBride proving obstinate Oliver (Delta) rose at 2.30 and held the floor until 4.30 a.m., when the premi-capitulated, the debate closed, a vote ing taken as above stated, and the rned till 2 o'clock this af

The debate was continued after the

noon. The debate was continued after the premier concluded his lengthy reply to Macdonald's indictment, by Paterson (Islands), Ross (Fernie), Henderson (Yale), Young (Atilin), Munro (Chilli-wack), and Oliver (Delta). Paterson (Islands) made in many ways the most effective speech of the debate. He spoke briefly and confined his re-marks to a few main features of the case. In opening, he devoted a few words in rebuttal of the charges preferr-ed against him by Bowser (Vancouver), and later by the premier, in connection with his purchase of some dominion lands in the vicinity of New Westmin-ster. He showed that he had bought these lands at a duly advertised public sale and consequently had enjoyed no advantage over any other person. He then took up the claim of the premier that the government had dealt directly then took up the claim of the premier that the government had dealt directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific officials in the negotiations over the Kaien is-land land grant, and quoted again the telegram received by Bodwell from Hays, the only scrap of evidence ad-duced by the government to show that they had any direct communication with the Grand Trunk Pacific officials in the matter.

The telegram read: "Will be glad

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that the lands of these harbors were worthless. Replying to the statement of the prem-ier regarding the non-publication of the evidence taken before the investigation committee Paterson said it was fionsen-sical of the premier to seek to place the blame on Macdonald. An order of the house had been passed for the printing of the evidence, the premier controlled the government printing office, and if

# OCKS SOLD AS ORCHARD

Isbury Land Company Creates Boom in Fruit Land

tenay Mountains Offered for Sale in Minnesota in 20-Acre Lots--Many Unfortunates Purchase

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pany. re handed to The Daily News one from Marshalltown, Iowa, rom Minneapolis. In each case is a purchaser, who wishes to alue of his acquisition. ady been stated the Pillsbury Is already been stated the Filisbury by holds the northeastern part of c. G.N.R. company by the Ruthert-ndicate. The railway company first d out of its grant all the low lying which is or may be made arable, erve includes all its land which ap-es the shores of Kootenay lake, and ll that lies in the valleys of per-t streams.

Il that lies in the valleys of per-t streams. rest was valued at five cents an nd is said to have been sold at that It may be found to contain small of possible ranch land, overlooked e officials of the Great Northern ny's land department when they naking their reserve. But the greater tion of it, at least 90 per cent, con-of barren rock, mountain peak or t an average elevation of 4,000 feet sea level. Unless-it contains min-has no value at al. tenay is a very mountainous country. uit lands, which are deservedly fay is a very mountainous country. lands, which are deservedly fa-e limited in area, consisting only of shore of the lakes and rivers. it can now be purchased for \$1.00 the price modestly asked by the company for its tract of country

re, the pitch is tract of country uny company for its tract of country still secure good fruit land round near lake at faft figures; they will belson a charming city and may easily e employment here. But they will the land which they have bought in faith to be utterly worthless. any organization in Nelson which is in-ted in the welfare of the city and ct, is doing its utmost to expose prevent the misrepresentation of snow piles of rock as rich orchard land. company's two column advertise-in Minneapolis papers naively de-es its land as "over-tooking the me-ils of Kootenay, Nelson." It does, as summit of the Rockles overlooks the e valleys of California. But the y of Nelson can be appreciated with-investment in seats on neighboring nain peaks.

TO COMBAT SOCIALISM

League Has Been Formed in Great Britain.

ondon, March 14 .- A new organizaentitled the Citizens' National Leawas launched here today. The priobject is to combat all forms of or municipal socialism and municiextravagance. Sir Edward Sassoon, well known Indian merchant, and quis Douro, the eldest son of the of Wellington, and a member of ment, are among the organizers expect the league to exercise influence in shaping legislation. A democratic net has been spread to members. Every adult British t members. Every adult is eligible to membership.

CRANBROOK NOTES. cial to The Daily News) k, March 14.-A new jumber has been formed here with a \$200,000, the prompters being V er, C. D. McNab and James of this city, and the chief shared Lumber Co., which ul companies of this will give new undertan ased 90,000 of m has purchased south over 81 shares, besides This MoNab manager. The work of build-v mill is to be proceeded with pushed with all expedition. & Robinson's sawmill south hbrook has had a very narrow a being wiped out by fire; as it ost the planing plant, but the side of this was nominal. They lose down the mill for a consid-in order to alter their arrander to alter their arran-be able to work more bring their plant up to brge Hillier of the C. P. R. Is so ly ill, much to the regret of his man

nds. a buildings that were badly burned e few weeks ago have been refitted up divided into two new stores or offices. Macleod has taken one side and M. tuck the other.

### STRIKE IN RAMBLER-CARIBOO.

p-Foot Vein Discovered in Long Tun-nel Carrying Silver, Lead and Zinc. report comes from Sandon of an im-tant discovery in the long tunnel of Rambler-Cariboo. A vein has lately n struck the mineral of which carries race of gold. 12 1-2 ounces of silver, 5 per cent of lead and 34 per cent of v a total value of about \$50 to the tor, strike was made as a depth of 1,500. The vein shows also at the sur-

vein, it is understood, will ter. For the present work will l on the long tunnel which reach the main ledge about pril nd of April. ALBERTA LEGISLATURE.

ALDERNIA LEGISLATURE. onton, March 14.-The first session Aberta legislature will be opened ow with befitting ceremonies and ements have been made to accom-3,000 guests at the function.' Fisher It is expected to be elected speaker.

### WANT NO FADS.

WANT NO Find Wards 14. Andrew Carning March 14. Andrew Carning finds little favor with 15 Many opinions on the second morning, mostly of the second s Briti subje s. Many opinfons on the subject blished this morning, mostly opposed innovation, but some admit that the are worthy of consideration.

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WINNIPEG'S PROGRESS. innipeg. March 14.—The new provincial cultural college, will be opened on ember 6th.

# SOCIALIST COMBINE

### **Enables the Government** to Get Certificate of Honesty

### Paterson Makes the Most Effective Speech of Debate -- Many Bills Dropped--**Prorogation Monday**

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly, Victoria, March 10.—It was 4.30 this morning when the debate on the Kaien island land grant question was concluded and the report of the majority of the investigating committee was adopted by the combined vote of the conservatives, socialists and Davidson, labor. The debate might have terminated two hours earlier if the premier would have consented to adjourn the session, but this he declined to do, declaring that in spite of the late hour he proposed to go

through the entire order paper. The leader of the opposition said he did not propose to allow important bills to be dealt with hurriedly in the early. hours of the morning and unless the premier would agree to adjourn the house on the termination of the debate on the Kaien island land grant investi-gation, he would prolong the debate all

Premier McBride proving obstinate, Oliver (Delta) rose at 2.30 and held the floor until 4.30 a.m., when the prem capitulated, the debate closed, a vote being taken as above stated, and the house adjourned till 2 o'clock this after-

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ity. Ross (Fernie) who followed Paterson, devoted the greater part of his speech to an attack upon the dominion govern-ment. He dwelt with some unction upon the purity of the conservative party and declared that for his part, if he had found evidence such as to justify

the nad found evidence such as to justify censure of the government, or any mem-ber thereof he would not have hesitated to bring in a report accordingly. But on the contrary he found the evidence to prove clearly and unmistakably that the government were in no way careless of the while hereoric and antiput for of the public interests and entirely free from even the suspicion of wrong do-ing in all their negotiations over the disposition of the Kalen island lands. Henderson (Yale) moved the adjourn-ment of the debate, but his motion was lost on a division, and the debate was continued by Dr. Young (Atlin). Mun-ro (Chilliwack) followed and then Oliver (Delta), commenced to talk against time. The member for Delta spoke very quiet-ly, nursing his voice, and for over two hours he stuck closely to his text and did not overlook many opportunities of effective reply to the speeches of the premier and Bowser. It was a very tired house that respond-ed to the call of the division bell at 4.30 of the public interests and entirely free from even the suspicion of wrong do-

It was a very tired house that respond-ed to the call of the division bell at 4.30 this morning when the majority report was adopted as above set forth. There was no time wasted today. Both afternoon and evening sessions were fully occupied with routine busi-ness. All bills, public and private that it is intended shall become law, were passed through successive stages to per-mit of their being fully disposed of on Monday. Monday.

There will be some victims, among which will be found the bill to regu-late the sale of patent medicines, which the government has shown no disposi-

the government has shown no disposi-tion to press. The only bill which caused any de-bate was that to amend the West Koot-enay Power & Light company's act of incorporation. In committee this after-noon, and again this evening long dis-cussions pro and con, were in order on this measure. The final outcome was that the advocates of protection for the Cascade Power company won the day, securing the adoption of a new section reading as follows: "Before exercising any of the rights, powers or privileges by this act given

before exercising any of the references powers or privileges by this act given or conferred the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, limited, shall obtain from the lieutenant governor in council, the sanction of the lieutenant governor in council, who shall impose such terms as be just and equitable after taking in-to consideration the rights power, priv-

to consideration the rights power, priv-lieges and properties (if any) new en-joyed by any other company at present operating and supplying light, heat and power in the said district of Yale." Early in this afternoon's session Haw-thornthwaite raised the question of the inspection of private slaughter houses, basing his remarks upon a long letter from one, W. S. Dikes, of Greenwood, formerly in the employ of P. Burns & Co. Provincial secretary Fulton, on be-half of the government assured Haw-thornthwaite that the matter complain-ed of would be thoroughly investigated. The house will prorogue on Monday. The house will prorogue on Monday. H. Wright (Ymir) asked the chief com-missioner of lands and works the following

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Total amount due province as at non December, 1902, in connection with each record?
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 The names of the owners of crown garnted lands abutting on both sides of Kootenay river between the said falls Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:
 On July 9th, 1897 a record of 100,000 inches was granted to J. B. MoArthur, and a record of 100,000 inches to P. C. MoArthur, These records were assigned on August 20th, 1897, to the West Koote-nay Power and Light company, and in De-cember, 1902, were reduced to 50,000 inches each.
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2. \$220.75 for each record. \$2066.60 for each record.
3. On July 19th, 1902. \$13,050.75 on each record.
5. The department has not sufficient information to onswer.
6. South side: John Miles, Lewis D. Little, William Kirkup, Gordon Logan, corporation of the city of Nelson. North side, Martin Anderson, Columbia & Kootenay Rallway and Navigation company. Donaid Stewart, Harry Davis, John M. Smith, sir Charles Ross and the Wests, Kootenay Power and Light company. An order in council was signed yesterday authorising a reference to chief justice Hunter of the status of the Mark author as subsidy, and undertaking to pay the same if such decision is favorable to the company. pany

### MENDELSSOHN'S MUSIC

Illustrated Lecture by Rev. J. T. Fergu-son-Children's Aid Series Ended The concluding concert of the series given by the Nelson branch of the Children's Aid Society was given in the Baptist church last night. The attendance was excellent in view of the inclemency

of the weather. Punctually at 8.15 Rev. J. T. Ferguson Punctually at 8.15 Rev. J. T. Ferguson began his lecture on the life and work of Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdi. He de-scribed his as a typical instance of the intellectual and artistic eminence of the Jewish race, and a composer whose work exhibits a charming contrast with the exaggerated emotionalism, the frequent sensationalism and the pessimism, of some of the later developments of the modern romantic school of music. Con-tact with the genius of Mendelssohn would always have a soothing, cheering and inspiring effect on minds influenced

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charge of the series of concerts deserve all praise for the high standard they have maintained and for the well merited success of their enterprise good cause.

TO BE EVERLASTING.

Granby Works Replacing Woodwork With Steel-Cost \$50,000.

With Steel-Cost \$50,000. (Special to The Daily News)' Grand Forks, March 12.—It has just been learned that most improvements are going to be made at the Granby smelter this spring, probably the most important being the replacing of all the woodwork in the entire plant by steel. The framework will also be replaced by steel studding, and the roof, where need-ed will be shingled with steel shingles. This will make the Granby smelter prac-tically eventasting as far as the build-ings are concerned. The Messrs, Mc-Donald of the new steel plant have al-Ings are concerned. The messes, mo-Donald of the new steel plant have al-ready secured the contract for supplying all the steel which fact is probably re-sponsible for their starting their steel works at Grand Forks this spring. While the exact figures have not been ascertained it is estimated that the cost of this re-building with steel of the big reduction works will total about \$50,000.

## AN ARMY OF WORKERS

OVER 2000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED IN THE BOUNDARY

### MINES, SMELTERS AND RAILWAYS MAKE GREAT PAYROLL

(Special to The Dally News) Phoenix, March 10-According to care-fully prepared estimates, more than 2000 men are directly employed in the mines of the Boundary in the three district smei-ters and two railroads directly dependent upon the smeitres have allocit do men and the railways in the Bounadry some and the number of men employed at the mines varied from time to time, according to the needs of the smélters and accord-ing to the amount of development work being carried on in advance of immediate ore requirements to keep up with the averbeing carried on in advance of immediate ore requirements to keep up with the aver-age output of about 4000 tons daily. The forces employed by the smelters and rail-ways do not vary so much. In nearly all cases the figures are believed to be ap-proximately correst, in the tables ap-EMPLOYED IN MINES

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The total for mine, smelter and railway employees in Boundary is 2000; and the estimated monthly payroll \$200,000. GRAND FORKS MINES

The Humming Bird is Bonded for \$39,000-Other Properties

The Humming Bird is borners Other Properties (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, March 10-It is reported that a deal of local interest has just been made for the Humming Bird property, nine miles up the north fork. The new pur-chasers are a Spokane syndicate, who have taken a bond for some \$30,000. Charles Harrisan, foreman of the Humming Bird left yesterday with a force of miners and work. The Humming Bird is a high grade proposition, carrying gold and copper, noted for its high gold assays, and was lo-cated about 186 by Maurice O'Connor, an old time prospector of the Boundary. The principal members of personally examining their new holding. The Quebee Mining company, which owns the Strawberry property, near Pass creek, is about to operate the property exten-sively.

is about to operate the property excer-sively. J. Simpson of Grand Forks, who owns a free gold proposition a few miles east of the city, known as the Never Step. will put a force of miners at work at once to ascertain the dimensions of the ore body. Local mining men regard the property as the richest claim of its kind in the dis-trict. If the ore body proves to attain depth, a stamp mill will be erected at once.

### MINING RECORDS

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MOLYBDENUM

It was not until the middle of the 18th century that this metal was recognized as a separate element. Prior to that time it was thought to be identical with graphite, but a Swedish chemist, named Scheele, found that by treating it with pitte and a white movies are the nitric acid a white powder was left, which was not found when treating pure

which was not found when treating pure graphite. Shortly after this the metal itself was obtained, but it was not until 1893 that means were found of fusing it into a solid body, when it was done in an electric furnace. Metallite molybdenum is a silvery white metal which has a specific gravity of 8.6. The pure metal may be bought at one third of an ounce for a dollar in New York or Montreal. It is largely used in the manufacture of steel, often being employed with nickel in that man-ufacture. It has been found that moly-bdenum will not unite with steel when added to it in the molten state, there-fore, for commercial purposes it has iron added to it in varying quantities from 25 to 50 per cent. With nickel- mol-ybdenum is used the nickel takes the place of the iron previously mentioned, and in the same proportions.

The metal is procured by roasting the

much so as tale. It is usually found in granitic formations, mainly in quartz or disseminated through limestone rocks This mineral under a well known pro-tested name is one of the best lubricants tected name is one of the best lubricants known for heavy work under high pres sure.

Wulfenite or molybdate of lead, is anthough in considerably less quantities than in the before mentioned ore. It occurs in veins carrying galena and oth lead ores. It is usually found in eight sided crystals, and has a yellowish or brown color. Molybdite, an oxide and carboaate of this metal realy does not require treating in this article as it is produced mainly from weathering and the oxidizing effects of the air. It is a yellowish ore somewhat similar to oxides of iron only lighter in color. At oxides of iron only lighter in color. At the time of writing this short article we are in receipt of a letter from an east-ern firm asking for ores carrying this mineral. They offer \$600 per ton for \$5 per cent melebdouit. 95 per cent molybenite. Should any of our readers have claims with ore carry-ing this metal we shall be pleased to put them in communication with this firm.

A correspondent writes regarding the article we published last week upon vanadium. He draws attention to the vanadium. He draws attention to the last paragraph but one in the article. It starts vanadium; this was a clerical error and should have been vanadinite. Our correspondent was chemist to the largest steel works in England manu-facturing vanadium steel and superin-tended the manufacture of the masts for tended the manufacture of the masts for Lipton's yacht Shamrock IH. He con-siders the article "first class" though too brief. Though considered an authority upon vanadiferous ores in England, he states that the mineral roscoelite was unknown to him. He further draws at-tantion to the fact that the wanadifer tention to the fact that the vanadifer-ous iron ores of Norway and Sweden were not mentioned. As these ores are ordinary hematite carrying a very small percentage of vanadium, in combina-tion with the tron, and with no distinc-tive features, we did not consider that they came within the scope of the article though they were the ores in which vanadium was first found. We must thank our correspondent for his letter, and might remark that we should be pleased if others would follow his ex-ample. McD., Nelson-You are wrong in both your contentions. Calcite is not lime, rdinary hematite carrying a very smal

McD., Nelson-You are wrong in both your contentions. Calcite is not lime, though commonly called "lime rock. Cal-cite is carbonate of calcium. whilst lime is the oxide of that element. Re-garding your "second query, pure quartz is silica and nothing else. The sample of rock you send is the latter substance and not the former. J. B. Salmo-Your sample of brown-ish-black earthy substance is bog man-ganese. At the present time it has no commercial value in British Columbia, but we would advise you to keep your claim, for should iron and steel works ever be operated on a large scale in this

that are necessary to recognize specimen of ore that may occur the sparate heads we treat upon.

place of the iron previously mentioned, and in the same proportions. Steel containing these metals is used almost entirely in the manufacture of heavy guns, rifle barrels, propeller shafts, and plates for high pressure bollers, where the maximum strength, is required. It has been found that molyb-denum-steel is as hard and much less brittle than tungsten steel, and further it will stand shocks in the lathe much better.

The most prominent molybdenum ore similar to galena or graphite being the subplut has been eliminated, and the subplut has been eliminated, and the subplut has been eliminated, and the oxide only, left. Ammonia is then add-ed and the solution evaporated down to dryness. The remaining crystals are then mixed with carbon and placed in an elec-tric furnace, and kept there for about 10 minutes at a great heat, after this they are removed, and the metal is found free and fused. The most prominent molybdenum ore is molybdenite. This mineral is very-similar to galena or graphite being the same color, shade, etc. It is softer than both; heavier and less brittle than the latter, in fact it is very soft, nearly as much so as tale. It is usually found in granitic formations, mainly in quartz

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Ottawa Kootenay Belle, Queen Lone Bachelor Second Relief Lorna Doone American Boy CORRESPONDENCE Ruth ...... Other mines Total ..... The total shipments for the for all districts, 36,350 tons, year to date, 338,228 tons. GRANBY SMELTER Granby Oro Denoro ..... Jumbo ..... Skylark Total . Total DOMINION COPPER Brooklyn-Stemwinder 3395 Sunset 900 Rawhide 2010 Oro Denoro 2010 Mountain Rose 205 Mother Lode ..... Emma ..... Other mines . Total .....

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OF INTEREST TO MINERS district, your deposit may be very valu-able, as this ore is largely used in the able, as this ore is largely used in the manufacture of manganese-steel and is in the form most desired for iron ores such as we have in the Kootenays. We are not surprised at your reluctance to keep on doing assessment work on your claim when you cannot obtain any gold and silver values. That is one of the chief reasons we started this department for, i.e., to tell the prospectors, and others, where the values lay, and what chances they had of marketing their ores. We hope before many years have gone by that you will have made good profit upon our advice, as we under-

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MARYSVILLE SMELTER

A DRASTIC MEASURE

**REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK** 

ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS

OF GENERAL HOSPITAL

ESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING GOOD

WORK OF LADIES' AID.

The annual general meeting of the di-rectors of the Koötenty Lake General Hos-pital was held in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Hamilton Byers, president, was in the chair, and there was a good attendance of directors.

The president read his annual report,

follows: "I have much pleasure in submitting to you the 13th annual report of the work accomplished by your institution during the past year. "There has been no change during the past year in the kind, or quality of service which the hospital has rendered to the

mitted. <u>HAMILTON BYERS</u>, President." The financial statement was presented as follows:

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profit upon our advice, as we under stand there are large deposits of hema tite iron ore in the neighborhood from which your sample comes. J.D.G., Trail, B. C.—The sample you submit for examination is not fluorspar, but crystalline quartz. It will not con-

but crystalline quartz. It will not con-tain any commercial values. A., Kaslo, B. C.-Your No. 1 sample is composed mainly of talc. No. 2 is a quartz porphyry. No. 3 is a mixture of pyrites, zinc blende and galena. All these samples will contain silver and from yeur description we would advise you to have them assayed for that metal. We will hold your samples until hear-ing from you. The fee will be \$1.00 for each sample.

We have two samples this week, sub we have two samples this week, see mitted without any name or marks o recognition enclosed. If our correspon-dents will please recognize their sample by letter we shall be pleased to answer them in next Sunday's issue.

HEAVY OUTPUT OF ORE LARGE SHIPMENTS ARE STILL BEING MAINTAINED

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37,339 18,855 5,066 4,148 1,137 647 594 414 380 289 166 134 57 42 SUNDAY AFTERNOON BLAZE

Fire From Chimney Promptly Put Out by Brigade-Chief Suspended by Brigade-Chief Suspended A fire alarm was turned in to the hall at 1:45 on Sunday afternoon from H. Cros-by's house at the rear of Monroe & Mon-roe's blacksmith shop on Ward street, below the Grand Central hotel. The bri-gade turned out promptly, connected with the hydrant at the post office corner and soon had a stream of water playing on the dre. The hydrant at the post once to her have soon had a stream of water playing on the issoen had a stream of water playing on the dre.
The blaze was not a serious one. It was caused by a fire in the chimney from which the root had caught, its ouly danger lay in the fact that many frame buildings lay near and directly in the course of the sale from the fire.
Many clinens turned out to the alarm, as the high wind afforded every facility for a confagration if the fire should gain the least headway.
After the brigade returned to the fire half the chief of the department was suspended by mayor Gillett on account of his appearance and evident condition at the fire.

LIABILITIES



as Result of Recent **Cold Wave** 

Little Daughter of Fred Stevenson Meets Untimely End-Frozen Water Pipes Cause of Actident

The life of a bright little girl ended ragically Sunday morning as the result of an accident, which though most un-usual, is never impossible under the cir-cumstances that have prevailed in Nel-son and throughout Kootenay since last on and throughout Ko

son and throughout Kootenay since last Friday. Marie Josephine Stevenson, aged six years and a few months, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson, died as the result of an explosion caused by steam in the hot water compartment of a stove, which could not escape by the pipes because they were frozen. The family reside on the north side of Silica street in one of the oldest houses in Nelson, east of the Club hotel. Mr. Stevenson is in the employ of the C. P. R. telegraph maintenance depart-ment.

ment. The family rose late Sunday morning. A fire was kindled at once in the large kitchen stove. It was very cold and the fire was constantly fed in an effort to heat the room. The children meantime

The was constantly red in an enort by heat the room. The children meantime gathered round the stove to get early beneant of the heat. The water in the stove was frozen, but the ice quickly melted without damage and the generation of steam began and increased rapidly. Unfortunately it did not occur to any member of the family to see whether or not the pipes were frozen. In the event it proved that they were and the steam, generated by the quickening heat, had no natural vent, but was confined to the small area of the water compartment. The catastrophe came about 9 o'clock. Mr. Stevenson was out of the kitchen at the time, but Mrs. Stevenson and the children were gathered round the stove, little Mamie standing directly in front of it. The sound of boiling water and steam could be heard but it conveyed no warning, as it had not occurred to any of them that its escape by the pipes was prevented.

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Support its appropriate the stam's ex-pansion became too great to be longer onfined, and the whole front of the stove was blown out with great force.
The unfortunate child was directly in its path. She was hurled to the oppo-site wall, the fragments of hot iron fall-ing on her breast, and lay unconscious. The All was summoned and respond-ed at once. He found poor Mamie un-conscious and almost pulseless, her breast seared and bruised through her dress by the iron of the stove. From the beginning there was little hope. Kreything was done that medical skill could devise to promote respiration, but the heavy blow directly over the solar of the heart.
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To over three hours the doctor and the parent ministered but the child lay still unconscious and almost lifeless. Shorily after noon Ly. Hall left promis-ing to return within an hour. In a few minutes then Mamie began to mey and soon recovered consciousness. The par-ents' hopes revived and they stood be-side her to offer any possible aid. The shift poke but little, describing her pain, and even declaring that she was about to die. She asked for a glass of water. Her father got it and she drank it. Immediately after she again swoon-con.
Mother urgent message was sent to to the hear the fifte of the little sufferer was its appear the fifte of the house af more, but the lifte of the house af more, but the lifte of the house af more, but the lifte of the store.

as 30 once, but the fire of the fittle suffered mas already extinct. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have the sym-pathy of the whole commanity in their sad bereavement. The funeral will take family residence to the church of Mary Immaculate and thence to the ceme-tary tery.

### THE POWER COMPANIES

W. K. P. & L. Co. Said to Be Willing to Buy Out Cascade Co.

Buy Out Cascade Co. Victoria, March 13.—It is understood here that the West Kootenay Power & Light company propose buying out the Cascade Power company as the outcome of the recent attempt on the part of the power company to get its charter ex-tended so as to permit of its doing bus-iness in the Yale district, it being at present confined to West Kootenay and to within a radius of 50 miles of Ross-land.

land. It is stated that A. H. MacNeill on be-half of the West Kooianay Power & Light company, made an offer of \$200.-000 for the Cascade plant, and that S. S. Fowler refused to accept the offer, plac-ing the value of the Cascade plant and goodwill, etc., at \$680,000.

### GRAND FORKS NOTES

Smith Curtis to Look After Mining Pro-perties-The Blizzard Smith Curtis to Look After Mining Pro-pertise—The Blizzard Grand Forks, March 12—Smith Curtis of Rossland is in the city and report has it that Mr. Curtis will secept the manage-ment of some of the prominent copper claims on / Hardy mountain. W. Spier, manager of the Eastern Town-ships bank, arrived home yesterday from a three weeks' trip to Winnipeg. Reports from Phoenix state that it was several degrees below zero there yester-day.

several degrees below and day. Mrs. A. R. B. Eveniti, a representative of the National Press of San Francisco. has been here for the last couple of days inspecting the Granby, with a view to writing it up for the American press. The weather here during the last two days has completely changed and a regular plizzard is raging today, the thermoometer ranging below sero.



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### **ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT** COST OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

POSITION OF NELSON COMPARED WITH OTHER CITIES.

STEADILY RISING.

dent of education for the year ending June 30th, 1905, is to hand. An analysis of the mass of information contained in it will be of special interest to the citizens of Nelson at a time when the growing burden of public school maintenance is a subject of anxious consideration by the city council. eouncil. most striking fact revealed is that school population of the province is asing rapidly, and with it the ex-of providing educational facilities.

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Nelson 13,022 39 Rossland 13,005 38 The large amount spent by VanCouver includes \$95,000 for new buildings; In all the cities of the first and scond classes except Victria, theye was a large inoreases in the expenditure and turther increases for the present year are fore-shadowed. The per capita cost of education in Nel-on was \$37.50, slightly below the general average for the province. The reports of the provincial inspectors agree in testifying to a gradual improve-The reports of the provincial inspectors agree in testifying to a gradual improve-ment in the standard of efficiency, in city schools especially. For some reason, no explanation being offered by any, the teaching in rural schools seems to show very little arvance. Inspector Stewart haz-ards the suggestion that it may be due to a lack of intelligent public interest in rural schools. From which is the start of the start of the schools from which the start of the start of the start of the schools from which is the start of the start The reports on the schools of Nelson and the Hume addition by inspector Wilson

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text in composition to be used by senior lass; much attention to arithmetic, which s a strong subject in this school; Inter-rediate classes young but fairly will at-anced; management of classes could be classes young but larry management of classes cou'd be management of classes cou'd be and an effort made to render improved and an errort made to trinker room more a tractive in appearance." Principal Shaw, of Vancouver high school, draws attention to the proportion of boys who leave after the dist year, and of the girls who leave after the third

year. OThe latter especially he considers matter for regret, as it indicates that prospective teachers are content with the lowest life certificate instead of aiming at acquiring all the education offered to them. Mr. Shaw also dwells on the value of or students of applied science, but sug-to students of applied science, but sug-to a university should be allowed to drop it after the first year of the course. Principal Paul, of Victoria high school, refers to the same subject, and incident-by states that the new commercial course has not yet been attempted. Sugeristendent Robinson's general re-marks, usually the most valuable and sup-fined to statistics and repetition of the conditions governing the Rhodes' scholar-ships and the entrance of McGill university into the provinct. He speaks of the val-burns, and the good influence on the burns, and the good influence on the Burns, and the good teaching profession of Burns, and the profession of its graduates which now number 388. Mr. Robinson closes with the announce ment that the first institution under the control of the authoritics of McGell un versity will probably be opened in Val couver \*in September, 1996.

### ABOLISH ALL LOBBYISM LIVELY DEBATE IN THE BOARD OF

TRADE ROOMS. PROVINCIAL STANDARD BEARERS

OF LIBERALISM.

At the meeting of the liberal association last night in the board of trade rooms an open debate took place on the subject of lobbying in the legislatures. The bill of the minister of justice against lawyers lobbying, of which not-ice has been given in parliament, was

"This bill," said A. L. McKillop, "This bill," said A. L. McKillop, year's imprisonment for any legal member of either house of parliament, or his partner, to receive any compensation for appearing before any house com-mittee or interfering in any way in the promotion of private bills. I quite agree with the principle of the bill but think the punishment utterly inadequate." Mr. McKillop went on to say that lobbying, first regarded as a practice was in the course of years looked upon as a privilege and finally claimed as a right. Lawyers were sent to act as representatives of the people and not as members of the legal profession. Lobbying had got to be so bad just now as to nec-

members were in the habit of taking re-wards for acting as lawyers while not members of the fraternity. He would limit the bill to prevent lawyers from practicing their profession where direct-ly interested in the bills but not before the departments, in or out of session, on business not connected with legisla-Dr. Arthur thought the bill should in-

and that lobbying, by anyone, sho he stonned altogether. In substitution for a lobby it might be arranged that a for a lobby it might be arranged that a representative of the interests affected could appear before the committee. W. P. Docksteader said the "chickens were coming home to roost"; the law-yers created the position themselves and that is why the legislation is specially aimed at that profession.

clude all members, not alone lawyer

E. Ferguson thought the bill savored of class legislation. Barring lawyers out would simply create a class of special pleaders in the lobbies. The bill should not single out lawyers, it should aim at all members of the house. There should be no lobby. It was a disgrace to the country and the specimen which lately had been given to the province at Victoria was a crying shame. Mr. McKillop then moved a resolu-tion embracing the bill of the minister

of justice by extending its scope to all members of the house on all legislation. This was seconded by P. McL. Forin and passed unanimously. It was further resolved that copies of the resolution be forwarded to W. A. Galliher and to the A resolution was then passed applaud

ing the Victoria Times and The Daily News for the fair reports of the legis-lative proceedings during the past two months, denouncing the evils of lobby-ing as evinced in the Kaien island enquiry, declaring that the two paper nentioned were the standard bearers of liberalism in the province and urging the claims of those newspapers on all British Columbians in general and on the liberal party in particular.

### DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Building at C. P. R. Shipyard Burnt-New Steamer Not Damaged. Fire at the C. P. R. shipyard yesterday

rning caused damage to the extent o \$3000. The fire started at 6 o'clock in the boiler shop. The watchman gave the alarm as soon as he discovered it, but by the time help arrived the flames had gained such headway that it was im-possible to save either the building or its contents. The latter included a band saw, two stationary engines, a dynamo, carpenters' tools and capstan machin ry. The new paint on the "Texas" deck of

the new steamer Kuskonook was blist-ered slightly by the heat, but no damage was done. The fire will not, it is stated, cau any delay in the work of construction of the Kuskonook. The building and contents destroyed

were valued at \$3000, most of which is covered by insurance in two English companies.

### GRIEF IN GREE Defeat of W. K. P. & L. Co.'s Bill at

Victoria Causing Trouble. Greenwood, March 15 .- Much disar ointment is felt here over the del the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.'s bill at Wictoria. The smelter and mines are especially affected. They have been planning large improvement depending upon the increase in the supply of electric power to be obtained through the Kootenay company coming into yale dis-trict. While it is not expected that the extensions to the B. C. Copper and Dominion Copper smelters will be aban-doned, yet it is known that the improvenents will be seriously interferred with, ments will be seriously interfered with, for a time at least. At both smelters preparations are underway for large ad-ditions in the expectation that some sat-isfactory arrangement can be made for an increasel supply of electric power.

### PHOENIX BALL CLUB.

Phoenix, March 15 .-- Last evening meeting of those interested in baseba was held in the city fire hall, and an organization formed for the coming sea-son, with the following officers: President, T. Collins; vice-president, Gilbert McEachern; secretary, Charles Kelley; treasurer, A. B. Hood; manager, E. P. Shea; captain, Earl Erwin. It was the feeling that the time is now propitious sentative was losing if that lawyer used his profession in any way in the house, except for the benefit of his constituents. for the formation of a Boundary league also Republic, and see if arrangements for a schedule of games in the several places could not be put into effect. Three was an excellent attendance at the meeting, and a committee appointed to ar-range for a ball to be given in Miners' Union hall some time in April.

### BIG RAILWAY EARNINGS

New York, March 16 .- Gross earnings of \$42,517,000, a decrease of \$1,175,000 as compared with the preceding year, are shown by the annual report of the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co., for 1905, which was made up today.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, B. C. SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906

NO GROUND FOR OUARREL

TRUSTEES AND ALDERMEN COM POSE THEIR DIFFERENCES

authority to act.

GOVERNMENT WILL BE ASKED TO PAY FOR ITS OWN.

The matters in dispute between the city school board and the city council were fully discussed at a joint meeting of the trustees and the finance commit-tee, held last night in the office of Dr. Arthur, secretary of the board. They proved to be very limited and comparatively unimportant. On two out of three matters the aldermen expresse themselves as satisfied with the expla-nations offered by the board. On the third, the question of providing educa-tion for pupils either non-resident or over school age, it was agreed that ap-plication should be made to the govern-

## plication should be made to the governa-ment for an additional grant in respect of the former, who number 20. The trustees decided to invite the pro-vincial teachers' institute to hold its annual convention of 1907 in Nelson. Salaries and accounts were passe and other routine business was trans-

The proposal to surround the public school ground with shade trees met with general approval but the value of the local maples was not conceded. The matter will receive further attention.

The board met at 8 o'clock, with A. D. Emory in the chair, and Dr. Arthur, Dr. Hall, R. J. Steel and F. W. Swan-nell present. Aldermen Selous' and Rose were present on behalf of the council, and were invited to state their case first: Dr. Arthur read a letter received from the finance committee of the city coun-a fully modern contrivance. A new machine and blacksmith shop has been

cil, as follows: "The finance committee of the city council passed the following resolution at a meeting held in the city hall on the 20th of February and I have been in-structed to forward the same to you. "The finance committee note the continually increasing estimates \_ handed down by the board of school trustees and would earnestly urge upon the board the necessity of practicing every posible ec-

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age are receiving tuition, if so how "I also beg to state that the finance committee would be very glad to meet the secretary of the school board or any other members of the board at any time

Talso beg to state that the finance committee would be very glad to meet the secretary of the school board or any other members of the board at any time convenient with a view to a discussion of the various matters relating to the schools. Yours truly, W. E. Wasson, city clerk." The subject matter of the letter was then taken up in detail. The subject matter of the letter was then taken up in detail. The trustees explained that the in-crease in the high school staff was tem-porary, necessitated by unusual circum-stances, growing out of the illness of the principals. C. McLean Fraser." Dr. Arthur read statements from prin-cipals Fraser and Sullivan on the sub-ject of non-resident pupils. At the high school there are 20, 5 of whom are over 16 years of age. Most of them reside in the various suburbs contiguous to the city. Aid. Selous thought that the govern-

the various suburbs conducts that the govern-Aid. Selous thought that the govern-ment should pay for the education of all this on not residents of the city, and the price advanced were reached before. The shaft of the Prince Henry is being Aid. Secons thought that the govern-ment should pay for the education of all children not residents of the city, and for children over 16 years of age. With the first suggestion Dr. Arthur and Dr. Hall agreed. To the second Dr. children not residents of the city. for children over 16 years of age. With the first suggestion Dr. Arthur and Dr. Hall agreed. To the second Dr. Hall demurred. Ald. Selous contended that the city and Selous contended that the city

And. Schous contents the cost was not legally obliged to meet the cost of education of such pupils. He critic-ized the legal condition by which one the ore. The shaft will be sunk to the body, the council, had to provide money to be spent by another body, the board of trustees. He urged that the trustees should aid the council in avoiding un-

necessary expense. Dr. Arthur spoke of the question of charging fees for high school tuition saying that many boards were consider-ing it, but that at present all consider-ed their high schools attractions to contraction. opulation. Ald. Rose did not favor such a course.

Ald. Selons urged that the board had no right to ask the city council to pay for the tuition of non-residents and pupils over age. Dr. Arthur pointed out that to expel

br. Arthur pointed not reduce the ex-pense at all, but agreed that the govern-ment should pay. He thought the dit-zens would not approve of expelling children over age. Dr. Hall thought that the city would Dr. Hall thought chat the city would ose if such a course caused families t leave Nelson. Ald. Selous contended that the board

had no discretionary powers but must obey the letter of the law by which they were called upon to educate only resi-dent pupils of school age. Dr. Arthur thought that the government would probably pay for such pu-pils, and it was agreed that application should be made. -The question of janitors' salaries was then taken up. Dr. Hall said that the present janitors were worth their sal-arles for the economies they effected. All the trustees agreed that the salarles were fairly earned. Ald. Rose referred to the suggestion of the superintendent of education that the boundaries of the city school dis-trict should be enlarged. The question had been referred to the finance comies were fairly earned. t should be enlarged. The question been referred to the finance com-tee for conference with the school rd.

board. Dr. Arthur's suggestion that the school board or the council should reply to the Superintender: Dr. Artnur's suggestion that the school board or the council should reply to the superintendent asking for an extra grant for non-resident pupils was ap-proved and he was instructed to write.

On motion of F. W. Swannella clock was ordered for the public school. On motion of Dr. Arthur it was re-solved that an invitation should be ex-tended to the provincial teachers' in-stitute to meet in Nelson in 1907, and

that the city council and teaching staff be asked to join in the invitation. The question of shade trees was raised by Dr. Arthur, but it was thought that local maples were not desirable. The matter was left to Dr. Arthur with

## The meeting then adjourned. **PROGRESS IN BOUNDARY**

### WORK ON THE DOMINION COPPER COMPANY'S PLANT.

ELKHORN, PRINCE HENRY AND PRESTON MINES.

Greenwood, March 16 .- At the Dominion Copper company's smelter at Boundary Falls, a new furnace will be added the two now in use which will increase the capacity of the plant from 600 to 1200 tons per day. The furnace will measure 48x204 inches and will be erected and the machinery for its equip-ment is expected in a few days. Alto-gether some \$20,000 has been expended gether some \$20,000 has been expended in new equipment and it is expected that the number of men employed will be increased from 100 to 175 while the staffs in the company's mines will also be gradually increased to supply the de-mand for an increased output. When seen by The Daily News corres-

thing is working most satisfactorily. At the Elkhorn mine the vein has

been located in the hanging wall, pitch-ing to the southeast where it is thrown by a slight faulting or displacement similar to all other high grade veins of

200 foot level and drifts run on the vein. This will give a large area for stoping ground. The vein is a fissure in the grano-diorite formation and varies from six inches to two feet in width. The

from the mine as a test, with very sat-isfactory results. The Prince Henry will soon be on a par with such recogwill soon be on a pair win before, Elkhorn and Skylark mines. The Preston mine is also looking very well and promising, the vein having wid-ened out to 20 inches of high grade ore.

## LAND DEAL EXPOSURES

PROMPT ACTION TAKEN BY BOARD OF TRADE. /

U S CONSULAR AGENT TAKES UP PILLSBURY CASE.

Nelson is being inundated with letter from people in St. Paul and its vicinity who have been tempted, to purchase "fruit lands" from the Pillsbury Land company. Enquiries have been received by most of the public bodies, the express company, and by many people who have friends or relatives in the area in which friends or relatives in the area in which the Pillsbury Land company is operat-ing. The Twenty Thousand club has al-ready dealt with the matter and through their agency letters' descriptive of the actual circumstances and of those as re-presented by the Pillsbury Land com-neary have been sent to the leading pa-

Ald. Selous and Ald. Rose then thank-ed the board and withdrew. The minutes of the February meeting and one special meeting were then read or special meeting were then read and adopted. Dr. Arthur reported briefly on his attendance at the provincial meeting of trustees, as already published. The finance committee's report re-commending payment of salaries and of accounts to the amount of \$231.81 was adopted. higher value than five cents per acre For this amount the Pillsbury lands with others, were sold, according to the ents filed with the department documents filed with the department of lands and works of the province. Consular agent W. S. Riblet for the United States, is taking up the matter with his departent, as the trouble is no longer confined to the neighborhood o St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the Pillsbury Land company is extensive-ly advertising, but has penetrated to other portions of the middle west, as shown by a complaint or enquiry reach-The Nelson Board of Trade considered the matter of such importance that a special meeting of the executive was convened yesterday afternoon in the of-fice of the secretary; S. M. Brydges, in order to consider what action should be order to consider what action should be taken. There were present J. M. Lay, manager of the Imperial Bank; T. Morley, fruit grower; P. Lamont, manage of the Canada Drug and Book company company;

(Erie) mine; D. Carley, editor of Nel-son Economist; secretary S. M. Brydges, land and insurance agent; president F. Starkey, wholeselar. Starkey, wholesaler. It was the consensus of opinion upon

this very representative board that while the facts set out by the various advertisements of the Pillsbury Land company were generally true of the limate and resources of Nelson and climate and resources of Nelson and were not a whit too emphatic with re-gard to the superb quality of the fruit lands in this vicinity, yet the terms of the circular were not applicable to the land of the Pillsbury company, which in even in lance whose encount had hom in every in tance where enquiry had been instituted at the instigation of people from the United States had proved to be worthless. Fruit trees could be grown at an elevation of at least 4000 feet. That had been proved. But it was requisite that there should be some soil. The land advertised was, as far as necessity of practicing every possible co-onomy. "The committee while without definite data on the following subjects would suggest that three high schol teachers suggest that three high schol teachers for 44 scholars might be reduced. The or 44 scholars might be reduced. data on the following subjects with a three high schol teachers suggest that three high schol teachers for 44 scholars might be reduced. The finance committee is informed that many scholars, non-residents of the city, receive tuition, if this is so should not the board of school trustees appeal to the government for an allowance for such tuition? "The salarles of two janitors at from \$55 to \$60 a mouth is in the opinion of the committee a little excessive and they would like to suggest to the board a reduction in the same.

> ommerce reads as follows: "We have had a number of enquiries as to the fruit lands of this district,

ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR mor Nelson Conservatives Hold Annual

Meeting for Organization. The first annual meeting of the con-servative club of Nelson was held in the board of trade rooms last night at 8 o'clock with between 50 and 60 mem-

with applause. He spoke of the change effected in the condition of the party in Nelson. He congratulated the party on the union of all elements and the harmony now prevailing. He extolled the provincial government for the great im-provement made in the general condi-tion of the trade and industry of the province, and especially of the financial situation and the public credit. After the usual routine matters had been disposed of, the election of offi-cers was held, and resulted as follows: Honorary presidents, R. L. Borden and Hon. R. McBride; president, R. S. Len-nie; vice-presidents, W. E. McCandlish, and Dr. Rose; secretary, W. L. Spry: treasurer, W. C. E. Koch; committee, J. E. Annable, H. Bird, D. M. Carley, W. E. Gosnell, W. Irvine, P. Lamont, W. A. Macdonald, W. R. McLean, G. W. mony now prevailing.

A. Macdonald, W. R. McLean, G. W. Steele, A. Thomas E. C. Wragge, and Harry Wright, M. L. A. The date of the annual meeting was fixed for the third Thursday in March.

After speeches by the president, W. A. Macdonald, Dr. Rose, W. R. McLean, E. Annable and others, the meeting adjourned.

### YMIR NOTES

Want Erie-Sayward Wagon Road Oper up-McCrill Located (Special to The Dally News) Ymir, March 16-Miss Jessie Dickson, n tron of the Ymir general hospital left a hurried call to Strathcona, where I parents live, owing to sickness in the fa ly. She does not expect to be aw oncer then a month

W. J. Wilson, who has an extended at Meadow siding, three miles the ranch at Meadow siding, three miles i Eric, is circulating a petition for the-ing up of a wagon road between Eri Sayward. This petition is in dup one copy to be forwarded to R. A. wick. government agent, and the oth for Harry Wright, M.L.A. The pe is being signed by the residents of S Eric, Ymir and vicinity along the i For years the ranchers living between points mentioned have obeen asking government for a road, but outside for the substance of the substance

nment for a lollars being nothing has be put through it will open up a g



**Dear Mother** 



NOTICE is hereby given that 60 after date, I intend to apply to the the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purchase ti lowing described lands: Starting at , lowing described lands: Starting at , wing described lance, with the set of the se Dated at Nakusp, B.C., Jan, 15th, 199

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty day, after date I intend to apply to the chie commissioner of lands and works for per mission to purchase 100 acres of land in West Kootenay district, commencing at post on the west boundary of Lot 30A West Kootenay district, commending post on the west boundary of Lot 3 where the said boundary intersects south shore of the Columbia river, th south along the west boundary of 301A for a distance of 15.14 Chains point 46 chains north of the south corner of Lot 301A, thence west 60 ch thence north 16 chains more or less to southern boundary of Lot 7373, thence along the southern boundary of said for a distance of 32 chains more or to the southern boundary of said for a distance of 52 chains more or to the southern boundary of south for a distance of 52 chains more or to the southern boundary of south for the southern boundary of south for a distance of 50 chains more less to the southerst corner of Lot to the southerst corner of Lot of way, thence east 6.50 chains less to the southeast corner of Lo thence north along the east bound Lot 4599 to the south shore of the ( bla river, thence east along the shore of the Columbia river for a d of 21.50 chains more or less to the south commencement, containing 10 r of Lot 459

Dated Feb. 2nd. 1996.

### NOTICE

hereby given that 60 days al undersigned intend to apply ble the Chief Commissioner 8 o'clock with between 50 and 60 mem-bers present. R. S. Lefnie president, was received with anniause. He mole and works for permis NOTICE is h ase the following described lands: Con-incing at a post planted at the sour-st corner of Thomas Greenwood's a cation to purchase, and being on u stern boundary line of Lot 22, GJ sotenay District, thence south 20 chain ince east 40 chains, more or itss s western boundary line of Lot 306, GJ obtenay district, thence north 20 chain ence west 40 chains more or less to u use of commencement. FRED J. SAMMONS. GEORGE ADAMSON. Dated at Procter, B.C., this 2nd day 6 (arch. 1906

### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afted date we intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the West Kootensy district: Commencing at a post planted and marked "Y.C.L. Co.'s southeast or-ner post." on the west bank of the Co-umbia river, about nine miles south of Nakusp, and at the north boundary of Nakusp, and at the north boundary of Nakusp, and at the north boundary of lesser's pre-emption claim, thence north 160 chains, thence due east 30 chains, more or less to the bank of the Columbia river, thence southwesteriy 160 chains more or less to place of beginning, containing 60 acres more or less. Dated this Jith day of December, A.D., 1906.

1905. The YALE-COLUMBIA LUMBER CO, L4 Per J. G. BILLINGS, Secretary.

very great, as the old tote road could be used in many places. The Ymir Masons gave an At Home to their friends this evening. Games and cards were indulged in. A good atten-dance was present and a most enjoyable lime was areat ime was spent. Jack McCrill, who was supposed to Jack McCrill, who was suppo-been located. He is living in the outskirts of the town. Ymirites have been having spi ing on the Salmon river and ev-ice is dotted with skaters. As soon as the cold spell f Porto Rico Lumber company mence sawing. It was their i have started hast Saturday but i prevented.

E. O. Windsor, expert plano tur town for a few days only. Leav with Canada Drug & Book Co.

Sunlight Soup is better than other sosps, but is best wit or used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soup and follow directions.



(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, March 25.—Senator Riley was introduced today in the senate by senators Scott and Bostock. John Dryden, ex-minister of agricul-ture of Ontario, has been appointed by the British government a member of the commission to enquire into agriculture in Ireland.

commission to enquire into agriculture in Ireland. R. G. MacPherson, (Vancouver), pre-sented two petitions today, one of which was from A. C. Flumeffelt and Ernest D. Levason, of Victoria; H. C. H. Can-non, L. H. Wright, A. C. Leroy, W. L. Germaine, Frederick Buscombe and W. H. Armstrong, of Vancouver, in favor of an act of incorporation under the name of the "Pacific Marine Baderwrit-ers, Ltd.," for the purpose of carrying on marine insurance. The other petition was for the Vancouver, Fraser Valley & Southern Rallway company. Speaking on Lancaster's bill regard-ing masters and mates, confining their certificates to Canacian citizens, Mac-Pherson said that he was told that the majority of those who were acting as Ireland.

majority of those who were acting as pilots, mates and engineers on the Yukriver, in British bottoms,

mericans. Taking of evidence on the complain Taking of evidence on the complaint of the Canadian Manufacturers' associa-tion against the C. P. R., alleging dis-crimination is rates on all classes of commodities from eastern Canadian points to Pacific coast points, as against rates granted shippers from eastern United States points, was concluded to-day before the railway commission. From the arguments advanced it ap-pears that the railway in some commod-ties apparently equalizes rates by their reduction in Canada to the same basis as in effect in the United States, but the C. P. R. admitted that this is not done in the majority of instances. The company's counsel quoted from the gustoms returns to show that the imports were small in proportion to the amount of business the company is do-ing on the coast. The point of this ar-sument was to endeavors to establish as a fact that Canadians are not shut out

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of the market. In opposition to this it is argued that the Canadian manufacturer directl competes with United States prices an consequently has to make allowance for the difference against him. The duty alone, it is claimed, enables him to hold the market, and the railway, in charging more than they do to United States ship-

pers, are taking advantage of the duty toa great extent. The fruit grower's convention has summed up the result of the delibera-tions in a series of resolutions. It was decided to recommend that the Fruit Marks Act be amended to provide for the areating of grades for fruit as folthe creating of grades for fruit as fol

Fancy, No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 Fancy will include only well grown spec

imens of one variety, sound, of uniform size and color and normal shape. No.1 will include none but well grown. specimens of one variety, sound, of not less than medium size and good color, normal shape and not less than 90 per cent free from scabs, wormholes, bruises and other defects, and properly packed. No. 2 will be confined to specimens of medium size for variety, not less than 80 per cent. free from wormholes and such other defects as cause material waste, and properly packed. waste, and properly packed.

### BIG MONTREAL FIRE.

Over \$30,000 Goes Up m Smoke in the Business Section.

real, March 23 .- Fire tonight did \$30,000 damage to the property of tan-ants of the building of the Central Heat, Light & Power Co. The losses were: E. Johin & Co., millinery, \$8000; L. Hirschon & Co., \$12,000; N. Prevost, manufacturers, \$6000; Oak Hall restaurant, \$3000. The company's plant was not damaged. The loss is fairly well covdamaged. The loss ered by insurance.

### STEEL TRUST EARNINGS.

Largest in the History of the Corporation-Some Figures.

New York, March 23.—As shown by the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, just published, the earnings of the corporation were heav-ing the 105 these in over your in the hisier in 1905 than in any year in the history of the company. The gross earn-ings amounted to the enormous total of \$585,331.736, an increase of \$114,092,306 over the preceding year, while net earn-ings showed a gain of \$46,611,136. The helping explicitly for distingt and \$929. balance available for dividends was \$38,-317,963 larger than in 1904, and was quivalent to seven per cent on the preferred and 8½ on the common stock. From this surplus, however, was deducted \$26,300,000 for additions and improvements, which would leave 3.36 per cent. on the common stock. The president of the company in his on the