ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL FOR THE SECOND MONTH OF FALL TERM

NAMES OF PUPILS WHO ATTENDED

REGULARLY The attendance at the high and public

schools for the month of October and the names of the pupils who attended regularly throughout the month at the public

High School Public School Division III. Division V. Division VII . Division VIII The following are the names of pupils

who attended regularly: Division 1, A. Sullivan, principal—Agnes Allan, Brychan Cummins, Bella Campbell Beatrice Ebbs, Charles Steele, Dora Jor-dan, Edward Scoley, Jim Nicol, Lilian Hinde, Leonard Pitts, Maud Simons, Roland Brown, Wilbur Fish.

Annable, Marjorie Cummins, Mary Donaldson, Winna Ellis, Hugh Fletcher, Julius Friedman, Harry Gibbs, Davil Hardie Dawn Hume, Margaret McPhee, Anna riet Albert Pounore Chas Pearcy

Division 3, Miss E. S. DeBou, teacher-Paul Bard, Charles Darrough, Bertie Don-aldson, John Ferguson, Edna Graves, Mil-ton Newit, Walter Newburn, Jean Nicoli, Lucille Perkins, Hester Pierre, Ina Steed, Fred Morice, Rachel Wilson.

Division 4, Miss Thomas, teacher—Ken-

neth Adams, Beatrice Amas, Gertrude An-Louis Johnstone, Jack Laughton, Elizabeth ingram, Alfred Marks, Arthur Marks. Helen McArthur, Edith Macdonald, Gladys Macdonald, Lula McVicar, Elizabeth Ferguson, Agnes Norris, Almida Palmquist, Hugh Sloan, Clifford Steeper, Emma Svoooda, Mary Taylor, Alex. Wadsworth, Vic

Division 5, L. Wade, teacher-Lawrence Amas, Esther Bard, Henning Bargman, Hazel Boyd, Leila Buggins, Thomas Boyes, David / Friedman, Gladys Gurney, Earl Marks, May Manson, Rita McCutcheon, Vernon Montgomery, Kathleen Montgom ery, Millie McVicar, George Nicoll, Wilson Newitt, Frederica Starkey, Edmund Traves

and Charlie Traves.

Division 6, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher—
George Amas, Gladys Austin, Eddie Boyes, Charlie Bradshaw, Marguerite Buggins Eric Beeston, Roderick Cameron, John Grafig, James Davidson, Robert Doyle Robert Dinwoodie, George Ferguson, Joe Greyerbiehl, Emma Gebert, Norman Hall, Kathleen Irving, Reta McLaughlin, Rebecca McDonald, Clarence McKoewn, Muriel Marks, Archie Nicoll, Hilton Nagle, Violet Ross, George Swannell, Jack Weir, Mary Waldie, Nellie Wadsworth, Doris

Hilda Adams, Jack Atterbury, Arthur Corry, Myrtle Darrough, James Devlin, Russell Devlin, Jean Forin, Isabel Forin, Fred Grant, Earl Hannah, Cliffton Hodge, Albert Kinahan, John Lawson, Victo Mastberg, Eileen McKenzie, Ledona Mc Donald, Gladys McKeown, Hamilton Necnds, Hubert Parry, Elsie Richardson, Bernice Robertson, Pauline Sloan, George Swedberg, Lottie Taylor, Beatrice Turner,

Division 8, Miss E. S. Shrapnel, teacher Margaret Arthur, John Ballan, Alfrida Bergman, Frank Cryderman, Joy Cumnins, Catherine Demain, Berneice DeWitt, Earl Donaldson, Gladys Dinwoodie, Jennie Doyle, Rose Garde, Violet Garde, Harold Ronald Lidgate, Lillias McPherson, Jessie Morrison, Elizabeth Robinson, Ruth Tayor, Clayton Walley, Catherine Wallach,

Division 9, Miss Thom, teacher-Guman Bergman, Arthur Barber, Isabel Black-vood, Edith Cavanaugh, David Douglas, Carlton Duck, Thelma DeWitt, Jessie Da ridson, Jessie Donaldson, Tony DeFero teon Dover, Conrad Gurney, Reginald Hay, Roy Hodge, Victoria Hodge, Carl Hall ert Jordan, Esther Lindblad, Robert Laughton, Lillian McDonald, Jack Morrison, Edith McPhee. Newton Powwell, Myra

FUNERAL OF JOHN HOLMES

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, Oct. 31—The funeral of John folmes, who was killed at the Granby nines Sunday night, was held yesterday fternoon, Rev. Samuel Lundie, pastor of t. Andrew's Presbyterian church, officiat

James Peacock, the mucker boss, who nproving at the Phoenix general hospital, otwithstanding the injury to his lungs,

KAMLOOPS LIBERALS

Kamloops, Oct. 31.-Liberals of Kamoops electoral district will meet in this electing a candidate for the forthcom ing provincial elections. This seat is held at the present time by provincial ecretary Fulton, who was elected at the ast general elections by a bare majority

Dr. Wade, editor of the Inland Sentinel, is spoken of as the probable nom-inee of the liberal party. He is an old sident, thoroughly very portion of the large constituency many years past has been an ctive worker in every cause making for e development of the latent resource of the country tributary to this city.

CARIBOO TO **WORK AGAIN** ****************

Phoenix Men Secure Lease of Well Known Cariboo-McKinney Mine

Once an important Gold Producer and Believed to be Good for Further Dividends--Early History of Property

Phoenix, Nov. 9.—A deal has just been made in Phoenix which, it is believed, is one of the most important that has taken place in the Boundary for some time past. This is nothing less than the acquirement by lease of the properties machinery and stamp mill of the Cariboo-McKinney Mining & Milling Co., of Foronto, by a syndicate of Phoenix men. free gold mine, located in Camp McKinney, which is situated some thirty miles

west of the town of Midway. Negotiations for the lease have been carried on for some months with the officers of the company in Toronto, of which senator Robert Jaffray is presi fully completed. A force of men has already been sent to the property, to put the machinery in order and to begin pumping out the mine, preparatory to

The lease was secured by Dr. R. B. Boucher, W. S. Macy, L. Y. Birnie and A B. Hood, and associates, well known residents of Phoenix. A practical min-ing man will be secured to take charge of the Cariboo, and active mining will undertaken as soon as possible.

Probably no mine in the Boundar, has had a more checkered career than the old Cariboo, with ups and downs, the story of which would fill many col-It is one of the oldest location in the Boundary, has produced, accord ing to official reports, more than \$1,000, 00 of gold bullion, and under its var ious ownerships has paid \$546,837 in dividends. Work was stopped at the end of 1903, on recommendation of the superintendent, and the extensive underground workings were allowed to fill with water, having remained that way for something like three years, or up t the present time, the property being in charge of a caretaker. Old timers in Camp McKinney have always had great faith in the Cariboo, up to the time of closing the most successfully conducted property in that camp, and the only one which ever paid anything back to its owners. Notwithstanding the closing of the mine, on the advice of those in charge, they believed that the property still had great possibilities as a gold producer. It is hardly necessary to state that the few old timers who have stayed with the camp, with their great faith, are not a little gratified to see

Camp McKinney's discovery dated back to 1884, when two placer miners, Goericks and Runnels, came across the cappings on the Victoria and Old England mines. The camp, however, takes its name from a prospector, Al. McKinney, who three years later discovered located the croppings of the now ous Cariboo vein, which stood ou boldly to view, with the free gold plainly visible therein. The property rked more or less in the early nineties, the Butte and Boston company having an option on it in 1894-5. George B. Auley and J. F. Keene, of Spokane, who had been operating in the Coeur d'Alenes, but were discouraged with then prevailing low price of silver, became interested in the Cariboo, and it worked more steadily, and, it is understood, with no little profit. James Monoghan, of Spokane, was a large owner of the Cariboo at one time, realizing

operations onec more being started on

most important property of them

The first unit of the stamp mail was brought from the Rainbow mine, in Washington, and it is stated that the wners of the mine had difficulty ras ng money enough to pay the duly on the machinery. This was soon arranghowever, as soon as the stamp m was started in operation. From that time on the mine produced no small amount of gold, for a time losing the vein, and then finding it again after ending thousands of dollars in Once it cost \$35,000 to find the faulted vein, but gold worth \$200,000 was

The owning company has title to even claims in Camp McKinney, being he Cariboo, Amelia, Okanagan, Alice, Emma. Maple Leaf and Sawtooth fracon, all adjoining. The property is lly equipped with all needed machinincluding a ten drill Rand air comressor, hoist, pumps, 20-stamp-mill, posisting of four batteries of five nps each, boilers, settlers, concenrating tables, etc. A maximum depth 560 feet was attained in the shafts, h several thousand feet of workings the several levels. Official reports ing the last 4 years of operations the Cariboo company gave the folwing details:

stamped and milled, 60,376 tons. llion produced, 38,878 ozs. entrates produced, 2077 tons.

The average ore output of the Caribeo

was in the neighborhood of 15,000 tons employed at the property.

HINDII IMMIGRATION

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—(Special to • The Daily News.)—The dominion • government has made representations to the Indian government through the imperial outh tations to the Indian govern-ment through the imperial authorities, which, it is hoped, will result in putting a stop to the wholesale immigration of Hindus to this country. The memorial in question lays particular stress on the misrepresentation which has brought these people to our shores and the actual conditions facing them on arrival. Being British subjects, it is thought this is the only manner in which British Columbia's protest can be attended to. Eight hundred Hindus are expected on the next

McGILL'S SPECULATIONS

EX-MANAGER OF ONTARIO BANK ON TRIAL

BROKER AMES TELLS OF SOME OF HIS DEALINGS.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Charles McGill, exgeneral manager of the wrecked Ontario bank, was again before magistrate Den-nison today on the original charge of making false returns to the govern

A. E. Ames, of the banking and brokerage firm of A. E. Ames & Co., on the witness stand and explained th transactions between McGill and his firm as shown in a "C McGill special account." Crown attorney Corley filed cheques amounting in all to \$65,000, which went to the credit of McGill with

the Ames firm.
Witness said his firm did not kno these amounts were the bank's money The magistrate asked if the recover of some of McGill's paper in New Yor and Montreal would have the effect of covering things in Toronto. Ames

would not say so.
"Then," said the magistrate, "the entry on the bank's books indicating tha you owe the bank \$136,000 is a fals "We do not owe the bank that money,

said Ames.
Robert McKay, counsel for McGill, go Ames to say that assuming McGill was acting for the bank the account might

appear as against the broker.

"As a broker, you can tell me whether
it is customary for a bank to speculate in stocks, buying and selling on mar gin," said the magistrate.

"There are margins and margins, was the answer, "difference in kind A bank may buy securities and make only a part payment. Canadian banks sometimes undertake large underwrit. ings on only part payments." Ames said he knew of the case of stock

buying by a bank, but would not say was frequent or ordinary. Ames swore that when the July report was made to the government, showin an apparent debt of \$136,000 by the Ames firm to the bank, McGill mus have known the statement was incom also said that McGill in his stock dealings sometimes sold short

which was a pure gamble. ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

Ambassador Durand Says "All is Well"

Between the Kindred People. New York, Nov. 9 .- "I especially gret leaving America as ever since entered the diplomatic service I wanted to come here. I expressed th desire to come here as I consider it the most important post in the world. sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador to the United States, to night at the dinner given by the Bri ish Schools and Universities' club in honor of the 65th birthday anniversar of kind Edward.

'I feel that the old era of misunder standing has passed away and all of us ought to recognize the fact and re oice in it," continued sir Henry. "I am stating it as a fact, I say this eaving America with deep regret and with sorrow, I leave it with the feeling that between the kindred people all i

INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Work About Completed-Only One Mor Public Session to be Held. Ottawa, Nov. 9.-The report of the in surance commission will be in the hands of members of parliament within a week

after the opening of the session. This will mean that if any legislation required as a result of the report it can be framed and introduced before the holidays.

This morning there were no witnesse and the commissioners sat in private umming up the evidence. The next public meeting will be held some time next week and will probably be the ast. The only thing of any importance that remains to be done is to hear the vidence of the life insurance managers

> LOGS FOR KASLO MILL (Special to The Daily News)

arrived with a raft of 1,000,000 feet of ogs from Cooke's camp at Lardo for

BIERLING

Latest Reports Received at Battleford Add to the Excitement

Another Rich Strike Reported Six Miles West o Bierling-New Field is Ouite Extensive

North Battleford, Nov. 9.—Reports from prospectors who started early for Bierling after the gold find, tend to verfy and even magnify former reports The town, which received the news skep tically, is in a fever of expectancy Many have already left for Bierling and Saturday will see a great rush for there

"Gold, gold," is the sole topic of every tongue from clergymen to school child ren. The wildest reports of rich find re coming in hourly

ner prospector, left Wednesday night, scoffing at the story. He sent word into town tonight that the dirt was very rich and that he had staked out forty laims for himself and friends here. A result a syndicate was at once formed headed by town councillor J. Simpson Money was hurriedly raised to buy up claims. A complete boring and chemica esting equipment was gotten togethe and by Saturday most of the company members with experts will go to Bier ling. Blacksmith shops here are over vhelmed trying to keep up with the de nand for mining wols.

Hughes, the railway pump house ma

Bierling, made the find by accident. The three-inch supply pipe from the slough stopped up. Hughes dug down to a joint, opened and found it choked with a mixture of black sand and virgin gold in nearly equal proportions. The pipe had panned the flowing dirt with the pump's action. It is reported here tonight that a rich strike of gold was made today at Maid-stone six miles west of Bierling. The gold vein at Bierling extends over 26

RECORD OF SIX MONTHS

REPORT OF DIRECTORS OF CON SOLIDATED M. & S. CO LTD.

OPERATING PROFITS \$300,000.

The Daily News is in receipt of copy of the report of the directors of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company of Canada, Ltd., for the six nonths ended June 30, 1906. Managing director Aldridge's report

part, says: After writing off expenses of inco poration and \$45,905 as depreciation upon plant and equipment, the operating profit shown is \$325,845.93. From this profit a special reserve of \$20,000 has been provided, and two dividends amounting to \$234,940 have been paid leaving a balance at credit of profit and count of \$70.914.93. In determi ing the values of the metals and products on hand, quotations considerably lower than the market prices of June 30th 1906, have been used, to provide against

possible decline in the metal market.
The productions of the different properties controlled by the company for the first six months of the year 1906 are given as follows: Centre Star and War Cagle, tons of ore mined, 81,267; valu extracted, 30,669 ounces gold, 976,528 pounds of copper, of total value, \$823,-790. St. Eugene, ore mined, 84,966 tons (concentrates 15,497 tons); values ex-

racted, silver, 418,084 ounces; lead, 17 288,649 pounds, of total value, \$798,66 Trail smelter, ore smelted, ons, vaules extracted, gold, ounces; silver, 1,074,255 ounces; 15,133,683 pounds; copper, 2, pounds, of total value, \$2,994,927. During the six months 8573 feet have beel driven on the Centre Star and War Eagle

and 6888 feet in the St. Eugene.
In the Centre Star most encouraging r fults have been obtained on the 11th of lowest level, 1388 feet below the collar of the shaft, and measured on the dip of vein 0 degrees.

In the War Eagle fair tonnages In the War Eagle fair tomages of ore have been found on the 4th, 5th and 6th levels, while good ore is being developed on the bottom of the 1lth level, 1582 feet below the collar of the shaft, and measured on the dip of the vein 64 degrees.

On the St. Eugene the discovery of a party gross shoot known as Faurth August new cross shoot, known as Fourth Avenue

connecting the main and south veins, will robably prove to be the most valuab nd made during the six months at that property. A small shoot of high grade ore has been ound in the Richmond-Eureka group at Sandon, formerly owned by the War Eagle company, and a few carloads will be

shipped as soon as rawhiding starts.

The ore reserves have been increased in
the War Bagie and Centre Star. Owing to a lack of compresor capacity, and drills development in the St. Eugene has fallen behind somewhat, but the sinking of the main shaft and other important work is now well under way.

Due to lack of skillel labor the nev construction and improvements have not been completed. During the six months \$13, 979.28 have been expended upon these occounts, which expenditure will not only reduce the cost but will increase the tonnage which can be economically handl-ed at the mines, smelter and refinery. The main enlargements and improvements are as follows: On increase in the electrolytic

introduction of a new process for the reatment of silver slimes. The addition of a new copper furnace 22 feet long by 42 inches at the tuyere

having a capacity of over 400 tons of Ross-land ore daily.

The patent rights and installation of the Huntington-Heberiein process for the treatment of lead sulphides, which process is reducing the costs of treating the St. Eugene lead product, copper matte and

lead refinery from a capacity of 50 tons

other sulphides.

The building of additional large flues fo catching dust from the copper furnaces.

Additional transformers and other electrical machinery incidental to the increasng of the capacity at the smelter and re-

The principal installation at the entre Star, of a capacity of 1350 tons per n hours from a depth of 3000 (cylinder il the Centre Star, War Eagle and Iron Mask ore through the one shaft, in place of operating three separate shafts. In this onnection the head works of the Wa Eagle will be abandoned, the War Eagle compressor removed to the Centre Star mpressor house, where both will be ele rically driven. In the Centre Star hols touse a complete sorting and sampling

plant is being installed. In order to secure a regular supply desirable ore, an agreement has been mad with the Snowshoe Gold Copper Mines Limited, by which the Consolidated company will operate that property under ease. Reports by professor Brock of th Canadian geological survey, indicate that there are about 100,000 tons of ore which can be profitably minel, and it is believe that development work may materially in crease that tonnage. In consideration of this lease the Considered company has guaranteed an overdraft of the Snowshood \$78,000. The proceeds from ore shipment will be applied by the Snowhsee Gold and Copper Mines: Ltd., to this overdraft so that it should be entirely repaid in about

Negotiations for the purchase of t ron Mask mine, Rossland, have been ed luded since the close of the fiscal year The property adjoins the War Eagle on the The Iron Mask mine shipped 19,405 tons ore at a gross assay value of \$25 per ton nearly \$500,000, and has 11,850 tons of pro bable ore containing \$20.46 gross assay value, \$242,451. The War Eagle east drift will be connected with the Iron Mask workings. There was considerable expen sive litigation between the Centre Star and Iron Mask which was concluded in 1901 by a somewhat indefinite agreement. The pur hase of the Iron Mask removes all chance

One or two engineers are kept in th field looking up new propertes, and it boned that other promising properties districts will be secured.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS Montreal, Nov. 9-The following are th reekly bank clearings a scomplied of radtsreet's for the week ending Nov. lowing the percentages of increase at ecrease as compared with the correspon

ding week of last year		
	Inc.	De
Montreal \$34,759,661	8.0	/
Toronto 30,101,104	24.1	·
Winnipeg 14,968,331	30.2	
Ottawa 3,228,000	4.3	
Halifax 1,991,998		12
Vancouver 3,443,516	74.3	
Quebec 2,468,306	6.8	
Hamilton 2,073,444	14.0	
St. John 1,355,303	8.0	
London 1,514,772	32.6	
Victoria 1,004,936	3.4	
Calgary 1,300,969		
Edmonton 696,900		
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HOTEL BUILDING COLLAPSES.

ine Men Killed in Wreckage and Nir Others Seriously Injured. Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 9 .- Five stories of the central wing of the new \$750,000 Bixby hotel collapsed today, carrying nine workmen to death in the tons of tangled wreckage. About 150 artisans and laborers were scattered brough the structure when it fell and f these 100 were carried down in the ruins, nine being severely hurt. Thir en men on the contractors' unaccounted for, but probably are safe None of the injured will die.

Immediately after the collapse of the structure, hundreds of bystanders len aid in the rescue. A company of na-tional guards were called out and lines were thrown about the building. Pitiful scenes were witnessed by throngs who were standing near. mother stood all day long on the oluff overloking the hotel weeping and watching for the body of her son.

"DOCTOR" DAY LOCATED.

'Rev. Dr." Day, alias Peter Ellow the alleged spurious Persian missionary who cleaned up thousands of dollars in British Columbia eighteen months ago, with a fake Armenian orphanage scher has been located. A letter to chief of police McIntosh, of New Westminster om A. C. Wartislaw, British counsu at Tabriz, Persia, states that he is i hat district. The consul asks for affidavits from those who claim to know Day and Ellow as one and the same per son. He hopes to cause the alleged fakir some trouble, though a conviction could hardly be secured against him in Persia.

PERIOD OF BARBARISM

Speech of War Minister Haldane at Annual **Guildhall Banquet**

Deplores Expenditures on Armaments Bu Says it is Great Britain's Duty to Maintain Fighting Efficiency

London, Nov. 9 .- At the customary ord mayor's banquet tonight in the Guildhall, responding to the toast, "The imperial services," war secretary Haldane said that he and the first lord of the admiralty, lord Tweedmouth, real ized it was a solemn duty on their part not to diminish the country's fighting force by one whit.

It was the duty of a Christian people the speaker continued, to set an example by reducing the expenditures for arma ment, but unless they had a respon-from other nations, this was impossible The speaker hoped the time would come when nations would look back upon these days as a period of barbar millions in this manner, but until that time arrived it was in the interest of peace itself that no nation should cu down its war strength and it was the

duty of Great Britain to maintain its The marquis of Ripon, who was almost inaudible throughout his speech, replied to the toast, "His majesty's ministers." He expressed the government's satisfaction that it had been able able to declare, after consultation with

dications pointed toward peace.
"We wish to be, and we believe

DEATH OF HUGH MADDEN

HIS END CAME SUDDENLY AT MAN-HATTAN, NEVADA.

YOUNGER BROTHER OF THOMAS MADDEN OF THIS CITY.

Thomas Madden, the well known pro rietor of the Madden house in this city, resterday received a wire from Manhattan, Nevada, via Tonapah, announc-ing the very sudden death of his young-er brother, Hugh Madden, a man well known all over the Kootenays and the

west generally.

The telegram was signed by J. Mackay and merely stated that Hugh "died suddenly last night," and asked for instructions with reference to the remains. Tom Madden immediately wired the deceased's widow in Quebec ity, and a reply is expected today.

about 48 years old, was born in old Quebec, where the widow and two child-ren have long resided. When just a into railroading, following up the work on the Northern Pacific and later or the C. P. R. He was of a very roving disposition and was always ready to jump into any boom centre. He came to Nelson from the Coeur d'Alene country in 1889 and for three years was par owner of the Madden house here. Then he went to Nakusp and built and op erated the first hotel at that point. Tw years later he ran a hotel at Burton City on the Columbia river and subsequently ran a hotel at Trail. When the mining excitement in the far north first commenced he went to Dawson and later to Nome, making good money in both places. Then he paid a visit to his old home in Quebec and came west later to Seattle, where he owned a hotel. He was naturally attracted by the Ne vada rush and went to Tonapah and Manhattan among the first. He running a hotel at the latter place when the end came. His death was quite unexpected by his brother.

The deceased was widely known as a man of very kindly, generous dispo

NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER Judge Henderson Acquits Captain Griffin of Gross Negligence.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Nov. 9.-With streaming down his cheeks and amid applause from spectators, captain Griffin former master of the steamer Princes Victoria, left the court room late this afternoon freed of the charge of manslaughter in connection with the Che

Judge Henderson's judgment took about fifteen minutes to deliver and as came to the critical point he said: have come to the conclusion that no matter what civil actions may be entered in regard to negligence on either side, I cannot find that there has been any reckless or gross negligence on the part of captain Griffin and I do not think the evidence would warrant me in placing on him the stigma of

Official Count Necessary to Decide Be tween Chanler and Bruce.

rom all sections of the state indicate that the official count will be necessar to determine whether John Bruce, re publican, or Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler democrat and independence league, wa elected lieutenant-governor in last Tuesday's election. With incomplete and partially estimated returns from every county in the state, Chanler's possible plurality has been cut down to six.

THE PROPER COURSE.

Ottawa, Nov. 9. -(Special to report of Hon. Charles Hyman's resignation is officially it is generally believed he will resign his seat at the conclusion of the investigation almost com
 pleted in Toronto.

BEFORE THE FULL COUR

ECISION IN ROLFE VS. CANADIAN LUMBER CO. REVERSED

today in the case of L. Gabrielle and Zi other lien holders, workmen of Basil Cortiana vs. the Jackson Mines, Limited, the appeal of the Jackson Mines, Limited from missed with costs and the liens held to be

L. Gabrielle and 21 other miners sued th

Jackson Mines, Ltd, chaiming wages total-ling 1870-40, and claiming mechanic liens for the amount. The case was tried in Nesson or January 29 of the present year and judge Forin held that the 22 plaintiffs had and were entitled to have mechanics. and amending acts, for the amount of claim ed, viz., \$370.40, upon the property of he company as set out in the judgment. The company was directed to pay the amount into court and in default arrangement were to be made for a sale of the pro perty. Subsequently an issue was directed as between the lien holders and the judgment creditors of Cortiana, but this was set aside on appeal to the supremocourt. The Jackson Mines appealed agains the originial judgment of judge Forin, giv ing the lien holders preference and this appeal has now been dismissed with costs nd judges Forin's order sustained. W. A Macdonald, K.C. appeared for the appel-lants, and S. S. Taylor, K.C., for the vic-

orluos respondents. In Frank Burr vs. the Arrowhead Lumber company, the appenal of the plaintiff against the order made in Nelson by Morrison, J., on May 23 and 25 last, dismissing the action with costs, was heard in the Full court lasting three days. Judgment was reserved. S. S. Taylor, K.C. for the appellant Burr, and E. P. Davis, K.C., for the respondent company. Frank Burn and a partner named H J. Bush made an agreement with the Arrowhead Lumber Co. on Oct. 31, 1904, to do logging work on the ntly Burr and Bush gave the company chattel mortgage to secure \$1054 due for the men's wages. Later on the compan-claimed default of the mortgage and too possession of the firm's belongings and ancelled the contract. Burr then brough ages for breach of entract, claiming heavy damages. At the trial in Nelson on May 23 and 25 Mr. justice Morrison held that Burr had failed to make out a case and dismissed the action with costs. The de fendants were allowed to wthdraw their ounter claim with costs to the plaintiff The riantiff then appealed to the ful

In the case of W. N. Rolfe vs. the Canadian Lumber company, the full court allowed the appeal of the company with costs and dismissed the plaintiff's action with costs. E. P. Davis, K.C. appeared for the costs. E. P. Davis, K.E. appeared for the appellants and S. S. Taylor for the respondent Rolfe. Rolfe sued the company for \$500 salary under an agreement for employment. The case was heard by judge Form Trout Lake last summer. Judg was then given in favor of Rolfe for the amount claimed. This judgment has now been reversed by the full court.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS. Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The international waterways commission meets in Buffalo November 13 to endeavor to secure an understanding as to several outstanding

questions, including the export of power the states from the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, the diversion of wat from lake Michigan to Chicago drainage canal and the diversion of the waters of Birch river and Birch lake to the American channel, which is going to lower the level of Rainy lake and Rainy river.

FITZPATRICK'S NEXT MOVE Montreal, Nov. 9.-It is announced or excellent authority that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the supreme

court of Canada, is shortly to resign to

become general counsel for the Gran Trunk Pacific, at a salary of \$35,000.

him."

The chief testimony of the day was given by Griffin, who swore that the Chehalis swerved suddenly from her **BOTH SIDES**

CUT DOWN TO SIX.

New York, Nov. 9.-The latest returns London Spectator's View London Weekly Reviews All Regard Hearst

London, Nov. 10.-The leading weekly reviews make the recent elections in New York state a feature of their com-

of New York State

Election

as Still Being an Important Factor

in American Politics

iam R. Hearst as the Cataline of American politics and president Roosevelt as the Cicero and "Father of his country, who saved it by coming from Oys-ter Bay to vote in New York." Continuing, the paper says Mr. Hearst

did not altogether fail in doing what he set out to do. He is defeated but not crushed as a presidential candidate, "Who should be Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst rolled into one."

The Outlook says: "The election from first to last is among the most dramatic episodes in American politics. President Roosevelt, in his tremendous indictment of Mr. Hearst, imperilled his own credit. Nothing but the overwhelm-ing response of the people would have justified this extraordinary appeal and this was not forthcoming."
The Spectator believes that defeat by so narrow a margin shows, "Both the reality of Mr. Hearst's power and the

reality of Mr. Hearst's power and the depth of the grievances which he proposed to remedy," and adds: "Mr. Hearst remains a victorious and dangerous force in American feltics."

Then speaking pessipristically, the paper says: "The conduct of the election was a disgrace to both parties. The whole business from beginning to end was a painful proof of the degradation of public life in the United States."

C. P. R. EXTENSIONS.

Branching Out Into Rich Country North and South of Mooseian Moosejaw, Sask., Nov. 9.—The C. P. R will next session of parliament apply for authority to build a new line from Weyburn westward one hundred miles. The new line will pass through a fine agricultural country, a large part of which was surveyed this year. The district is not yet open for home-steaders but a large number of squat-ters are flocking in from Moosejaw, Montana and Soo line points. One week fifty-three teams left Moosejaw for one township fifty miles south of the city. The new railway will run about fifty milles south of Moosejaw. The C. P. R. will also make application to parliament to build a line from a point on the Mosejaw branch somewhere near the Elbow to the present terminus of the Lacombe branch line. This indicates that Moosejaw will have direct connection with Edmonton via Lacombe, also that the Moosejaw branch will be extended into other new territory, pos-aibly paralleling the Prince Albert branch of the C. P. R. into Saskatoon.

TEXAS RANGERS AMBUSHED. Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 9-A de tachment of Texas rangers, an route to Rio Grande city to investigate the assassination of judge Welch, which oc-ourred Monday night, were attacked by a body of armed Mexicans, and a bloody fight resulted. One Mexican was killed and many wounded. Governor Lanham is rushing troops to the scene, and the situation is regarded as critical More fighting is expected before the troops arrive. The Mexicans are said to be

aroused over the opposition to their voting in the recent election. Austin, Texas, Nov. 9—A dispatch from Laredo, Texas, says: "Texas rangers were ambushed last night by armed Mexicans between Fordyes and Rio Grande city. Four Mexicans were killed in the fight that followed. One was wounded and two captured ers suffered no casualties. A special train is taking troops to the scene."

FISHERIES DISPUTE Halifax, Nov. 9-A new phaes of the sheries dispute between American fish-

has developed. Three masters of Glouces-ter, Mass., fishing schooners have arrived hree for the purpose of securing crews made up of Nova Scotia sailors and to proseed to Newfoundland fishing grounds for herring. It is thought if this plan is suc-cessful other Gloucester captains may adopt it. This will offset the effects of the action to prevent Newfoundland fisherme nanning American vessels.

HAMILTON STREET CAR STRIKE Hamilton, Nov. 9-The street railway company announced tonight that it would These, the company say, it has secured. The strikers say they will only ask em-ployes of the Catarot company, from which the street railway secures its power, to go out in sympathy as a last resort, as it facturing concerns, dependent upon it for

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the Lower Arrow lake district, about three miles above the Needles postoffice on the west side of the mencing at the southwest corner of F. B. Lucas' pre-emption, post No. 1 40 chains west to Post No. 2; thence 20 chains north to post No. 3; thence 40 chains east to post No. 4; thence 20 chains south to place of commencement.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1906. A. V. LUCAS.

hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon.
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the ollowing described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post-narked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and dunted on the east line of Lot No. 3872. out one mile from Kootenay river on the south side, thence 80 chains south; mence 20 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 20 chains west, to point oeginning.

M. E. TAYLOG.

W. J. TOYE, Agent.
Dated this 22nd day of Aponet, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following ribed lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of John Logan's application to purchase, one mile outh of Fosthal lcreek, and three and a half miles west of the west shore of Arow lake ,and marked "Elizabeth Taylor's .E. corner, thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north to point of com-Dated this 29th day of October, 1906.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR.
J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 11-3

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the east shore of Misquoto lake. thence 60 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 60 chains more or less to hore of lake; thence 80 chains north along the shore of the lake to point of com-Dated this 30th day of October, 1906.

ROBERT ANDREW. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon. to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wor for permission to purchase the following described lands in the West Kootenay dis trict: Commencing at a post marked "C. F Walmsley's N.E. corner post," situated at the S.E. corner of Lot No. 3333, thence south 40 chains; thence west 6 chains: hence north 40 chains; thence east 6 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1906.

10-20 C. F. WALMSLEY. JOS. BLACKBURN, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked situated about four miles west of the Uppe Arrow lake, near Fosthall creek, thence running west 40 chains; thence south 3 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence norts chains to point of commencement, and ontaining 320 acres, more or less. Dated Oct. 9, 1906.

FLORENCE RICHARDSON. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent, 10-24

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant ed at the southwest corner of John Logan's application to purchase, one mile th of Fosthall creek and three and a half miles west of the west shore of Arrow lakes, marked "H. Taylor's N.W. thence 80 chains east; thence chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north to point of commencement. Dated this 29th day of October, 1906.

HARRY TAYLOR. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 11-3

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kooteney district: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the south line of E. Taylor's application to purchase, about four miles from the west shore of the Arrow lakes, and marked "W. F. Taylor's N.E. corner, thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement Dated this 29th day of October, 1906. W. F. TAYLOR.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty day's from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following iescribed lands situate in West Kootedistrict: Commencing at a post planted on the east side of Misquoto lake, and marked "Smith Toye's M.W. corner," thence 60 chains east; thence 80 chains south to north side of R. Andrew's application to purchase: thence west 60 chains, more or less to shore of lake; thence along

Dated this 30th day of October, 1906. SMITH TOYE.
J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 11-3

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. for permission to purchase the following described lands in the West Kotenay dis-Commencing at a post marked "C. Gaylord's N.E. corner," at the north- 10-27 east corner of Frank Corte's old pre-empof Lower Arrow lake, thence west 80 chains, more or less, to the boundary line between said pre-emption and ter first lands and works for permission to purchase the following the first lands and works for permission to purchase the following the first lands and works for permission to purchase the following the first lands are the first lands and works for permission to purchase the first lands are the first lands and works for permission to purchase the first lands are the first l chains, more or less, to the boundary line between said pre-emption and lot 6817; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to the District; Commencing at a post marked

ion: thence east 80 chains, more or les o the boundary line of said lot and old pre-emption; thence north 80 chains, more or less to point of commencement, co taining 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Oct. 10, 1906 C. M. GAYLORD. RALPH SLYE, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district Commencing at a post marked "B. Bis-sell's N.E. corner," planted about 3 1-2 miles on the west shore of Upper Arrow 10-27 lake, half a mile south of Fosthall creek hence 80 chains west; thence 40 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 40 chains north to point of commenceme ontaining 320 acres, more or less. Dated this 18th day of Oct., 1906. BELLE BISSELL

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent 10-2 NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant d at the northwest corner of Smith Toye's application to purchase on the east shore of Misquoto lake, and marked "W. Fotheringham's S.W. corner," thence east 60 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence vest 60 chains more or less to ake; thence south 80 chains along the lake shore to point of commencement.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1906. W. FOTHEHRINGHAM. 11-3 J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate on the ower Arrow lake: Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains east of Sand creek, marked "W.R.H.'s N.E. corner," thence 20 chains south; thence 20 chains west; hence 20 chains north; thence 20 east to point of commencement, contain 10 acres, more or less; said land adjoin ent contain Paul Auder's pre-emption on the nor

W. R. HOBBS. Located Oct. 5, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purchase

following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted ten chains east of the southwest corner of Lot 6890, Group 1, thence south 90 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to place of beginning.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. ALFRED BUNKER NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to apply to the Chief Com missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described ract of land: Commencing at a pos marked "C. Padley's Southwest corner oost," placed at the southeast corner or C. Fitzsimmons' land, thence 20 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 2 chains south; thence 40 chains west along the north bank of the Lardo river, to the

C. FADLEY, Locator. M. MORGAN, Agent. Poplar Creek, B.C., Sept. 20, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works ssion to purchase the following for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked 'John Logan's N.E. corner," and situated west of the Upper Arrow lake, near Fosthall creek, thence running west 80 chair thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains, and containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated Oct. 16, 1906.

JOHN LOGAN. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent, 10-20

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district, starting from a post marked "Robert McLeod's S.W. corner," thence thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chain south to point of commencement, covering Chas. E. Ehl's abandoned pre-emption on the Arrow lake, about eight miles sou

of Nakusp.
Dated this 9th day of October. ROBERT McLEOD. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koo enay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lo 5079, Group 1, thence west 40 chains; thence north 80 chains to the Kootenay river thence east 40 chains; thence south chains, to place of beginning.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1906.

11-3 NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district Commencing at a post marked "T.B.'s N.E. corner," said post being south of Cedar creek, Kootenay lake, thence 40 west; thence 40 chains south; thence 4 chains east to lake shore; thence 40 chain north to place of commencement. Dated this 17th day of October, 1906.

THOMAS BROWN. er date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in the West Koote nay district: Commencing at a post plantwest 80 chains; thence south 20 chains thence east 80 chains; thence north 20 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Oct. 22, 1906. M. McLeod. Locator.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after Peter McPherson's southeast corner,'

hree miles west from the Upper Arrow post marked "L. C. Morrison's N.W. cornake, near Fosthall creek, thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 20 chains west; Lake, near Fosthall creek, thence 80 chains chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing acres, more or less.

PETER McPHERSON.
J. E. TAYLOR, Agent, 10-20 Dated this 8th day of October, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands, situated in West Koote-nay district: Starting at N. D. Stuart's southeast corner of his purchased land, east; thence 30 chains south; thence 40 chains west to point of commencement FRANK PENNOCK Located this 8th day of October, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lo 5283. Group 1 thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. W. J. MURPHY.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the followin cribed lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Starting 400 feet west of post marked "R. Corlett's southeast co oost," about ten chains from Kootenay iver, 15 chains west to lot 5082, more or ess; thence 15 chains north; thence chains east, more or less; thence 15 chains Dated this 13th day of Oct., 1906.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to pur chase the following described lands West Kootenay District: Commencing a post marked "A. M. Pingle's S.E. post, hence 40 chains north to S.E. corner o ot 2512, near south shore of West Arm of Kootenay lake; thence 40 chains west thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east to point of commencement, the whole

R. CORLETT.

ontaining 160 acres. A. M. PINGLE, Locator. S. E. OLIVER, Agent.

after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following describe lands, situate in West Kootenay district Commencing at the southwest corner o ot 4682, thence south 60 chains; thence west 40 chains, more or less, to the Kootenay river; thence following the shore o same river northeasterly to point of commencement, comprising 160 acres, more or

A. FYFE. Dated Sept 25, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay listrict, starting from a post market "Margaret McLeod's southwest corner, digining application to purchase of W. J south from Nakusp, thence 80 chains east; thence 40 chains north: thence 80 chains commencement.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1906. MARGARET McLEOD J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following District: Commencing at a post marked 'Minnie McPherson's northeast corner.' per Arrow lake, near Fosthall creek, thence running 80 chains south: thence 80 chains vest; thence 80 chains north; thence chains east to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

MINNIE McPHERSON.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. Dated this 8th day of October, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 da after date I intend to apply to the Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works fu-permission to purchase the following as scribed land in West Kootenay districcommencing at a post marked "G. A Brown's N.E. corner," said post being a chains north of southwest corner of lot 301A, and at southeast corner of lot 6591 thence 20 chains south; thence 40 chain west: thence 20 chains north; thence 4 ains east, to place of beginning, con

G. A. BROWN. K. K. BJERKNESS, Agent.

Located this 15th day of August, 1906. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner o Lands and Works for permission to pur hase the following described lands situate West Kootenay district, and adjoining 7. D. Stewart's pre-emption, starting 15 hains west from N. D. Stewart's north ast corner post, thence west 40 chains: chains; thence south 40 chains to point of

Dated Sept. 22nd, 1906. N. D. STEWART.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to pur-chase the following described lands in West Kootenay District: Commencing at post marked "E.T.'s S.E. corner," west shore of Kootenay lake, about four niles south of Wilson creek, thence 20 hains west; thence 60 chains north; thence 0 chains east, more or less to lake; thence o chains south along shore line, to point cement, containing 166 acres more or less.

Sept. 17, 1906. ERROL TRELEAVEN. Locator. S. E. OLIVER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days af-

thence 40 chains north; thence 20 chain west; tence 40 chains north, to place of commencement, containing 240 acres more

Dated Sept. 24, 1906. L. C. MORRISON. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate on the west side of lower Arrow lake: Commencing at a post planted about 30 chains north thence 30 chains north; 'thence 40 chains of Paul Auder's pre-emption on Sand cast; thence 30 chains south; thence 40 creek, marked "P.A.'s S.E. corner," thence 40 chains north; thence 30 chains west; thence 40 chains south; thence 30 chains ast to point of commencement.

PAUL AUDERS. Located Oct. 5th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I. J. H. Taylor, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay district and more particularly described as follows:

On the west side of the Columbia river, opposite Makinson's pre-emption, starting opposite Makinson's pre-emption, starting at a post planted near the northwest cor-ner of Gus. Adolph's pre-emption and on Gerhard Ludwig's south boundary, and "J. H. Taylor's N.E. corner, running thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains to Gus Adolph's west boundary; thence north Located this 30th day of August, 1900

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af ter date I intend to apply to the Chie ommissioner of Lands and Works for a speical license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands ommencing at a post marked "Maddie Munns' S. E.corner post," and planted about 17 miles northwest of Edgewood, and about three-quarters of a mile west Inonoaklin creek, on the Lick Cabin Trail, hence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the west boundary of E. E. Munns' application for a special license to cut and away timber; thence following the said west boundary of E. E. Munns' application to cut and carry away timber, south chains to point of beginning, contain ing 640 acres, more or less.

MADDIE MUNNS.

T. MAKINSON, Agent.

Located Sept. 18, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hor Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work or a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Com mencing at a post marked "E. E. Mumms' S.W. corner post," and planted about 17 miles northwest of Edgewood and abou 3-4 of a mile west of Inonoaklin creek, or the Lick Cabin Trail; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; the vest 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to acres, more or les.

E. E. MUMMS. T. MAKINSON, Agent. Located Sept. 18, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timfrom the following described lands encing at a post marked "Reube Munns' N.E. corner post," and planted about 17 miles northwest of Edgewood n Inonoaklin creek, on the Lick Cabi Munns' application for a special lice o cut and carry away timber; thence wes 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of beginning, containing 60 acres, nore or less. REUBEN MIINNS

T. MAKINSON, Agent. Located Sept. 18, 1906.

ZINC RESOURCES OF B.C. COMPILED FROM REPORT OF ZINC

COMMISSION.

DESIGNS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A ZINC SMELTERY.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has made a freight rate of \$2.50 per ton on ore from the Slocan to Frank. The rate spelter to London will probably \$14 to \$15 per ton. Assuming an ore as saying 48 per cent zinc and yielding 800 b. spelter per ton, the charges per to of ore up to delivery of the spelter at ondon will be as follows: Freight on 1 ton at \$2.50.....

melting 1 ton ore at \$15. Freight on 0.4 ton spelter at \$15.. 6.00

Total23.50 If the ore were shipped to Europe for melting the costs would be: Freight on 1 ton to Antwerp.....\$13.00 Freight on 1 ton ore to works... 0.88
Loss and incidentals 1.25 Smelting 1 ton ore Freight on 0.4 ton spelter 0.65

Total\$25.03 It will appear therefore that smelting n Canada is feasible commercially, especially since a part of the spelter pro uced in Canada can be marketed donestically, saving something in freight and gaining in price. It is possible also for a Canadian smelter to compete suc-cessfully with the American so long as the United States assess a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on blende. It is to be remarked, however, that this conclusion is based on a plant of high efficiency, in thorough running order manned competently), and on an esimate for labor that is doubtful. Until the last point has been settled, I should

ing force is being secured.

The consumption of zinc in Canada is comparatively small, and (although on the increase) it is gaining but slowly. The imports (which may be taken as representing the consumption) were 3154 ns in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, against 2,975 tons in 1904, and 2490 tons in 1903. In 1895 they were 1214 be considered a small plant. A works tons. There was certainly a healthy increase from 1895 to 1905, but the course of the statistics is indicative that it will able to consume all of the zinc which
British Columbia alone is capable of
producing. I have already estimated
that Ainsworth and the Slocan are now
capable of producing (when the capable of producing (when the necessay milling facilities have been provided) about 30,000 tons of blende per annum of an average (nominal) zinc content of 50 per cent. This would correspond to a spelter production of up-ward of 12,000 tons, or approximately four times the present consumption of the dominion. The consumption, moreover, is about one-half in the form of spelter, the remainder being in the form of sheet and rolled plate. It is to be expected, therefore, that for a long time o come a large portion of the zinc ore or spelter produced in British Columbia will be exported. The spelter can-not enter the United States, because the American tariff of 1.5 cents per por is prohibitive; besides America itself is at times a considerable exporter of spelter. The plans that are on foot for zinc smelting in Australia would appear to provide for the requirements of Australian market and much more. The prospects are, consequently, that the major portion of any spelter that may iced in Canada must be marketed in Europe.

This leads to the enquiry as to the

possibility of smelting on the Pacific coast. Coal exists there. The rail transportation on ore is comparatively short. Deposits of ore exist near the shore both on the mainland and on Vancouver is-land. Water power is available. And spelter can be carried either to Europe r to the Orient by steamships or sailing vessels. If reasonably cheap coal were available it is likely that a good harbor on the Pacific coast would be the most advantageous point in British Coumbia to conduct zinc smelting on a large scale. The demand for coal along the Paci-

fic coast, however, creates a high price for that fuel. It fetches \$2.50 to \$3 per ton at Nanaimo. Values are not stated separately for the collieries of Vancouver island in the statistics of the minis-ter of Mines for British Columbia, but making allowance for the Crow's Nest production at its known value, the average for the Vancouver Island coal appears to have been a little upward of \$3 per ton (2240 lb.) in 1904, and the same price was quoted in 1905. The coal of Vancouver Island is of good quality, but it is improbable, in view of the high cost for labor, etc., that smelting could successfully conducted on the coast with coal costing \$3 per ton. It is reported that coal seams have been discovered on Quatsino Sound, where zinc also has been discovered. It is to be assumed, however, that in spite of the competition of California petroleum. which has already had a noteworthy effect upon the coal trade of British Columbia, the demand for fuel on the Pacific coast will be such as will absorb new supplies at about the present price. The prospect for zine smelting on the coast, at least by the standard method, s too remote to merit detailed consideration at the present time. The zinc deposits of the coast are still of unknown magnitude, they are in fact nothing but prospects. No one would consider any lan for smelting ores from them until they had been extensively developed. The ore that may be taken out in the course of their development will find a ready market in Europe, whither transportetion will be comparatively cheap This is the policy which the owners of zinc deposits on the coast should pursue, viz., develop the mines and market the ores in Europe.

As previously pointed out, the imand the Slocan. In seeking their market, these ores must necessarily pass over either the Canadian Pacific or the Great Northern railways. In either case, the railways obtain the longer haul by taking the ore eastward. The Canadian Pacific is indeed able to carry the ore, through its connecting steamship line, directly to European ports, without div-iding freight charges with any other company. It is unlikely therefore that either of those railroads would permit the ore of this portion of British Columbia to go westward. It is understood, however, that a rate of \$4 per ton to the coast has ben tentatively made by the

Canadian Pacific. The approximate rate on ore shipments in large quantity from Vancouver to Antwerp is 30 shillings per long ton. or about \$6.50 per 2000 lb., but various things have to be taken into consider ation; such as whether the ore is to be shipped in sacks or in bulk, the quantity and regularity of the shipments, the time of the year, i.e., whether the busy season or otherwise. All of these conditions affect the rate.

The possibility of the utilization of the abundant water power of the coast for electric smelting oif zinc ore will be

referred to briefly further on. The process of zinc smelting is theoretically one of the simplest of all met-allurgical processes. Practically it is one of the most difficult. This is because of the variety of steps that the ore must go through, the carefulness with which many details must be observed, and the necessity for carrying out the reduction of the ore in small retorts, made of imperfect and fragile material. No one should think of constructing a zinc smelter without employing a metallurgist skilled in the art. If its construction is an engineering prob-lem of magnitude. fine ore first through a dryer (a simple sylindrical dryer is best), which avoids

period while a sufficiently skillful work- or lead smelting plant. It has also been are required. The sampling should be in the cost of zinc smelting plants o various constructions. The cost per ton varies not only with the type struction, but also with the size of the plant, a small one costing relatively more than a large one. From one standpoint even a large zinc smeltery may of ore per annum is a large plant, whereas a lead or copper smeltery treatproduce 10,000 tons of metal , which is as much as the average copper smelter of 300,000 tons capacity produces. In points of ground area occupied and the magnitude of the brick and steel con-

struction there is comparatively little difference between the two plants The old type of zinc smelting works common in the United States could be built in small units and at comparative ly small cost. There are still in use, the old direct-fired Belgian furnaces. In some places, where coal is very cheap and labor not excessively may still be employed with profit, but in general it would be an exhibition of folly to erect such furnaces in a new plant, and if coal and labor were dear it would be suicidal. Economy of coal is so important that regenerative, gas-fired furnaces should alone be considered.

The subject of zinc smelting is so comprehensive that bulky treatises have been written upon it, without by any means exhausting it, and obviously it tent from the technical standpoint in the limits of this report. It will be aimed only to indicate the general lines of modern plant, and to give some advice upon the policy of construction.

If a new plant were projected in a district where zinc smelting had already been successfully practised, where ed and where an abundant supply of skilled labor could be relied upon, the wisest policy would be to plan of maximum efficiency, say 25,000 tons of ore capacity per which little or nothing is to be expected in reduction of operating costs) and pro ceed directly with the construction on that scale. If for any reason, it sh appear inadvisale to give the plant its full capacity at the outset, nevertheless be laid out on the full lines omitting a certain number of the roasting and distillation furnases, which can be added subsequently, as required.

In inaugurating zinc smelting in new country, it is the policy of prudence to begin with the minimum of outlay for plant, erecting something small tha will serve to establish the conditions and will serve to train the men. chances are that the new plant will lose money at first, and a small plant will lose less than a large one. Sulphide Corporation began at Cockle Creek, Australia, with a single furnace, although it had very large reson ore. It appears that the Canadian Metal Co., at Frank, Alberta, may have begun on somewhat too ambitious a scal However, this is a broad question of policy that is dependent largely on the plans and resources of the promoting

ompany. It is not at all easy to plan on mod ern lines a very small plant that will b capable of expansion; or rather it is not easy to do so and keep the origi cost per ton in reasonable proportion to the ultimate cost. This is because even in a large plant the quantity of mater ial to be handled daily is comparatively small; 25,000 tons per year is only about 72 tons per day. Now, although the roasting and smelting furnaces for that quantity of ore are naturally divisible into small units, there are other parts of the plant which are not. For example, the retort making machinery for making the retorts for 72 tons of ore per day constitutes a single unit, must be provided just the same for nine mediately available zinc resources of British Columbia are those of Ainsworth trouble in the design of the sampling and crushing mill, the power plant, and other accessory parts of the works. The only solution of the difficulty is to divide everything into units so far as possible, and leave out such parts as may be temporarily omitted at the ex-pense of increased operating cost for a while, or until the plant has demonstrated its prospect of success.

I will, therefore, briefly indicate th general specification for a plant of 25,-000 tons annual capacity, or 72,5 tons of raw ore per day (estimating 345 working days per annum). The quantity of roasted ore to be smelted daily will be about 62 tons. The yardwork must be, however, so far as possible done without counting Sundays, or say in 300 days er year, which will necessitate the handling an average of 83 1-3 tons of ore per day. Suitable arrangements must be made

for unloading the ore, coal and other

material as it arrives at the works

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Brooklyn 3,136	123
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Carmi	28
Other mines	_
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Total	25,153	1,002,854
ROSSLAND SHIPM	ENTS	
Le Roi	3,000	111,170
Centre Star	372	110,540
Le Roi No. 2, milled		13,000
White Bear, milled		700
Spokane		74
Other mines		24,833

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SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHI	PME	NTS
St. Eugene	151	25,644
Sullivan	600	22,520
Ymir, milled	630	15,330
La Plata	32	1,776
La Plata, milled	425	9,275
Eva	22	291
Eva, milled	230	10,100
Eureka	39	856
Whitewater	33	510
Ottawa	24	457
Lorna Doone	31	215
Vancouver	20	163
Sunshine	23	110
California	37	69
Reed and Jiny Lind	17	17
Columbia T. C	16	16
Other mines		24,119

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Total 2,330	111,468
GRANBY RECEIPTS	
GRAND FORKS, B.C.	
Granby 17,049	705,226
Emma Oro 99	99
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Total 17,148	715,720
B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECE	IPTS
GREENWOOD, B.C.	
Mother Lode 3,000	85,452
Emma Oro 165	165
Other mines	4,422
Total 3,165	90,039
DOMINION COPPER CO.'S RE	CEIPTS
BOUNDARY FALLS, B.C.	
Brooklyn 3,136	123,989
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BOUNDARY FALLS, B.C.	
Brooklyn 3,136	123,989
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Rawhide 832	19,842
Mountain Rose 128	2,492
Other Mines	3,454
Total 4,774	185,363
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TRAIL, B.C.	
Centre Star 372	110,540
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The shaft of the Centre Star today eached a depth of 1800 feet, and work of utting out a station on that level will once be commenced. This is the deepes

It will be observed by the petition hereunder that the zinc men have at last aroused themselves to the necessity of immediate action in the matter of securing certain changes in the tariff. The petition was finally drafted yester day and will go forward to finance min Fielding, who is chairman of the tariff commission, on Monday.

The Daily News is informed that the case presented in this petition has the endorsement of the principal zinc mine owners in Kootenay and fairly represents their views as to tariff changes re quisite to the successful establishment of the zinc industry in this province.

It is probable that the forwarding of this petition will be followed by further

action, looking to the securing of some substantial assistance from the domin ion government in the work of overcon ing difficulties in the way of getting the industry started on such a basis that will afford reasonable assurance of per-manent success. What the establish ment of the zinc industry in this prov ince means is indicated to some extent by the facts cited in the petition to the tariff commission and it will be readily recognized that it is in the best interests of British Columbia that every enouragement should be given the efforts of those having the matter in hand. The petition reads as follows:

Hon. W. S. Fielding Minister of Finance. Chairman of Tariff Commission Ottawa: Sir,—Your memorialists, who are in-

terested in the mining and smelting of zinc ores in the province of British Co-lumbia, have withheld their case for tariff changes, awaiting the report of the special commission appointed to in vestigate the zinc resources of British Columbia, which has only at this moment come into our hands.

During the year which has elapsed since the collection of the information embodied in that report, conditions as therein set forth have not materially changed, certainly not for the better. The tariff ruling of the United States imposing a duty of 20 per cent on zinc somewhat unexpectedly construed to in clude duty on the silver as well as the zinc contents of the ore.

The Canadian Metal Co.'s plant a Frank has produced a few tons of spel-ter, but is now idle and requires in addi-tion to the sum of \$400 000 already expended, a further sum of \$100,000 for its

The tendency of the silver-lead mines to become zinc mines has become more pronounced, but owing to the lack of market either at home or abroad, ship-ments have almost entirely ceased and such zinc ore as is necessarily produced in connection with lead mining is ac cumulating at the mines and concentra

The Frank plant has presently in stalled five blocks of furnaces, of which at least three blocks must be kept in continuous operation to secure any eco nomically profitable result.

The total capacity of five blocks is 5500 tons per annum and the chief prob lem which confronts the company that of finding a market for this quan which confronts the company is tity of spelter.

The Canadian market (vide zinc report, page 55) is good for over 3000 ton per annum, and is at present supplied largely from United States sources, the zinc smelters of New York having a freight rate of 25 cents, and those i Illinois a freight rate of 30 cents per 100 lbs. to eastern Canadian points, as against a rate of 65 cents per 100 lbs. obtainable from Frank.

The principal uses of zinc ore are as a constituent of paints, also of brass to the extent of 40 per cent; in sheets and pipes, and largely in the galvanic coating of iron and steel sheets, pipes and

The Page-Hersey Iron, Tube & Lead Co Ltd of Guelph Ontario is a large perhaps the principal importer of zinc

in Canada. Outside of Canada the only available market is the European, to reach which we must pay for freight charges a rate of 88 cents per 100 lbs., leaving, with spelter at the present high quotation of £27 per long ton, a nett return

This figure (vide zinc report, page does not promise to afford any

Unfortunately the prospect for im provement in price is not very favor-able owing to the expected enormous production of the waste dumps of the Broken Hill Mines. New South Wales. The production of 5500 tons of spelter will involve the shipment and treatment of 15,000 tons of concentrates, and this in turn would be produced from 75,000 tons of raw ore and the fuel requirement of the smelter would amount to 40.000 tons of coal, involving a turn over of over half a million dollars per annum, nearly all of which would spent in the country for labor and sup-

In/aid of the efforts of those endeavor ing to create this new industry in Canwe beg to request that your honor able body will recommend to parliament such changes in the customs tariff as will put zinc and its products on the same basis as commodities of similar

We beg to submit, subject to such revision as to details as your honorable body may see fit to make, the accom-panying schedule which we believe to be substantially equitable: Zinc and Products thereof: The first

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zinc)free

402 Brass blocks (40 p. c.

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against which this industry in its ini tial stages must contend, owing to the heavy cost (equal to about 40 per cent above that occurring in United States smelters) of all labor, and the entire lack of labor having the necessary technical skill.
We cannot guarantee that the tariff

hanges herein asked for will be the mit of the public aid necessary to put this industry on a stable footing It may become necessary, as it has in the case of iron and lead, that the dominion government be asked to aid this industry by the way of a direct bounty but as your honorable body is concerned at present with tariff changes, we bring before you now only that aspect of the

GREY'S KOOTENAY RANCH

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PUR CHASED BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL

WILL MAKE FINE FRUIT FARM AND HUNTING RESORT. A visit to the ranch on Kootenay

lake, recently purchased by the governor-general of Canada, earl Grey, through his son lord Howick, from James Johnstone, by a representative of The Daily News, showed that the earl has acquired for a moderate figure what is likely to prove a most valuable property from several points of view. Ear Grey's purchase is situated about 14 miles this side of Kootenay landing o the same side of the lake, at a point about two miles below La France creel and about three miles above the beginning of the fruit lands on the east shore of Kootenay lake. Nearer to Kootenay landing the land slopes so sharply int the lake as to make the shores far too precipitous for fruit farming. Three miles below the Grey ranch and running northward right up into Crawfor bay, opposite Procter, there is good land right along the lake, mostly taken up. J. Johnston declares that there is, how-ever, no land on that shore, which is better than the piece, some 54 acres, ac quired by the governor general. The Grey ranch has a frontage of about 1400 feet upon the lake and about 15 acres is under cultivation, planted with choice varieties of fruit trees, some of which are in bearing, raspberries, strawberries and currants. It has a gentle slope to the lake, enough to prevent cold air ly ing upon it and so provoking early and late frosts, and yet not so steep as to endanger the soil when cleared, of being washed by irrigation. The ranch stretches back to a gently sloping foothill, half way up which, about half a mile back, is the boundary. The whole of the land i cultivable and should yield good results At first it was the intention of Mr. Johnstone to sell to lord Grey only one half of the present acreage but after lord Howick had spent a few days on the ranch and saw its advantages more land was purchased for residential purposes A house is to be built facing the lake, just south of the ranch proper. Opposite is a magnificent panorama of mountain peaks rising sharply out of the lake, here about 2 1-2 miles broad, to seven and eight thousand feet into the air. To the north may be seen a hundred miles away the glaciers of the Duncan country while in the middle distance the splendid cone of mount Loki towers

Apart from the profit of fruit farming, apart from the magnificent mountain scenery, hardly to be excelled by the best views in the Swiss Alps, is the shooting and fishing. Not far to the south the Kootenay lake flats afford duck and teal shooting, hardly to be eaten on the North American continent. Right at hand in the steep mountains directly behind the ranch are caribot while from the lake immediately front there have been made splendid catches of the famous rainbow trout. It is needless to say that earl Grey i charmed with his purchase and while it is his intention merely to put a man-ager in charge of the place. yet the building of a hunting and fishing chalet on the grounds probably ensures the visiting of Kootenay lake by the immediate entourage of the governor general and the consequent advertising of the spot as a tourist resort among the

very best class of tourists.

Access to the ranch is gained by th regular steamer to Kootenay landing from this city, which calls daily at 9.30 a.m. on the way from Nelson, and on its return trip at about 2.30 p.m.

FIRE AT NEW DENVER. C. S. Rashdall, assistant to T. G. Procter, and sampling agent for ore shippers, was unfortunate enough to lose all his books, papers, photographs and other belongings in the fire at New Denver on Sunday night, which restroyed the postoffice and the Williamson block, adjoining. Mr. Rashdall said last night that while his commercial loss would not exceed \$150, his papers and records ould not be replaced, and their des truction meant a very serious loss to him. He places the total loss of the are at \$6500. The postoffice was a two storey log building and contained the elephone exchange, the upper storey being used as a storeroom. The Williamson block adjoining was a fine two storey frame building worth \$3000. Both the destroyed buildings were owned by George Williamson, the local telephone manager. Mrs. Williamson occupied part of the Williamson block with a ladies' and men's furnishing store, and had recently brought in a lot of new stock. So far as Mr. Rashdall knew the upper portion of the Williamson block

unoccupied. Mr. Rashdall's sitting and bed rooms were both destroyed. He placed the insurance at \$2000 on the buildings and about \$1000 on contents.

TO FINANCE RELIANCE

Pittsburg Capital Secured Through Former Manager A. H. Kelly

Nature of Work to be Immediately Under taken-Douglas Lay's Successful Treatment Process

R. J. McPhee, manager of the Ottawa mine, who was recently appointed vicepresident and manager of the Reliance property, left for that mine yesterday morning, taking with him his foreman for the purpose of restarting work upon

Speaking about the plans of the company, A. H. Kelly, one of the directors and formerly manager and president, said he had succeeded in attracting the interest of T. A. Noble. of Pittsburg who was formerly interested in the company to a small extent, together with other Pittsburg associates, and that he had in consequence given him an op tion of his shares, of which he (Kelly possessed nearly a controlling interest, on the understanding that the re-starting of the mine is to be financed by the Pittsburg lawyer. The company is stocked for \$600,000, in dollar shares which have been selling for prices vary-ing between 25 and 50 cents. What is the exact amount of consideration Mr Kelly is to receive that gentleman would not state, but it is understood to be in the vicinity of \$70,000. The first payment on the option has already

een made. The future of the mine depends great deal upon its past history. has opened up a seven foot vein of quartz ore, free milling, running from \$3.50 to \$6 per ton, with occas streaks that have run as high as \$30. This has been developed by crosscut tunnels to a vertical depth of 280 feet t was evident that the mine could only be made to pay upon a milling basis n connection with the mill the Hendry agitator was installed but it was found that the agitator would not precipitat alone in muddled water. Hence a long series of experiments were necessary which were undertaken under the super vision and planning of Douglas Lay These eventually took the form of a series of subsidiary tanks in which wer suspended annodes and cathodes. Into these the weak cyanide solution, after having been pumped from the Hendryx agitator into a main tank was diverted the flow being split and passing over different series of subsidiary tanks. While the gradually settling solution is in these tanks an electric current is introduced which has the effect of pre-cipitating the gold. Still there is a loss s the flow carries off part of the gold in solution before it has had the time to be successfully attacked by the elec-

The result so far had been entirely satisfactory and Mr. Lay was able to report a phenomenal success, demonstrat-ing the commercial practicability of the process thus evolved. The slight loss of gold in solution Mr. Lay opined, could be entirely, or almost entirely saved y the addition of more subsidiary tanks While affairs had reached this stage nowever, it was found also that the treasury of the company had become entirely depleted and the further im rovements contemplated, to say nothing of the necessary development of the property, became impossible and the dirctorate reluctantly had to close down

ast spring. When asked as to his plans by a repre McPhee stated that he was now going to the property with a view of driving another crosscut tunnel at a depth of some 120 feet below the second level, giving a depth of 400 feet vertically from he outcrop. But this is not all. Lying further back but parallel to the vein already mined is another which has been discovered outcropping on the surface at a point where the overlying humus and gravel deposit had been torn by a wash out. This vein is upwards of 40 feet in width its values being but little nferior to those of the smaller vein.

"I am going on with that crosscut," said Mr. McPhee. "We shall not stop when we have cut the smaller vein but go right on to the larger one behind. f that is anything like what it is at the urface we shall have a big thing, a very hig thing. If it will only run \$3 to the on, we shall make a good profit. "I will not start up the mill until the spring. The present mill is, after all, merely an experimental plant with a capacity of but 50 tons daily. It is not early big enough. If we strike the big vein a larger mill will be necessary and that is one of the reasons I am not advising the running of the mill just now Nor can I say how big the new mill will be. But the method used will be the nethod for which Mr. Lay is responsible That is a remarkable recovery that Mr. Lay has demonstrated and I have no doubt that it will be copied largely in

other electro-cyaniding works. SALE FOR TAXES

List of Purchasers at Gold Commissioners Sale.

At the recent sale of mineral claims for taxes by gold commissioner Renwick, some 40 odd claims were offered but of these only a few were actually sold, no purchasers offering for the greater portion of the claims. Very few persons knew of the sale and the attendance was very small. The properties sold were unworked crown granted mineral claims, and the taxes were 25c an acre in arrears on June 30, 1906. Some 54

claims were originally listed for sale but at the last moment the taxes were paid on about a dozen properties and these were of course withdrawn.

The list of properties actually sold, the name of the purchasers and the amount due is as follows: Big Bump, S. P. Tuck, \$13.25; Blue Bird (Montana Gold M. Co.), S. P. Tuck, \$14; Canadian Pacific, Annie R. Peters, Bella Peters, T. Gallon, W. DesBrisay T. S. McPherson, \$15; Canada Belle, J. on the case were produced before the K. Salter, \$14.75; Golden Calf, Annie R Peters, Bella Peters, T. Gallon, W. Des Brisay, T. S. McPherson, \$12.50; Inde-

pendence, C. J. Archibald, F. J. Bradley, W. J. Hughes, Mary T. Hughes, \$15; Lorna Doone, S. P. Tuck, \$10; Michigan, S. P. Tuck, \$14; Rendolph, S. P. Tuck, \$10; Trout, S. P. Tuck, \$15. The list is very much smaller than i

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

BEWARE OF B. C. AMALGAMATED COAL COMPANY.

IS NOT ORGANIZED OR REGISTERED UNDER PROVINCIAL LAWS

Victoria, Nov. 5.—During the past few weeks many inquiriles have been received at the department of finance, the mines department and the bureau of provincial information in respect to the status of the British Columbia Amalramated Coal Co., which is conspicuous ly advertising its stock for sale in the eastern press, and apparently finding numerous buyers. The government an-nounces that no such company is known to the provincial authorities, nor has it been registered or incorporated in or to do business in British Columbia. The company is represented by Owen J. B. Yearsley, banker and broker, of 61 Con-

ederation Life Building, Toronto. Its immense advertisements, signed by Yearsley, do not state that the company has an existence, nor suggest its capit-alization, nor that it has a head office or owns a ton of coal or an acre of coal land, although it makes an almost frenzied appeal for the purchase of stock by the public. It says that it "controls 7,500 acres of coal land in the Nicola valley estimated to contain approxinately 1,400,000,000 tons of coal," and in the advertisements this paragraph is pecially "displayed":

"Under British Columbia laws every coal company mining for coal or oil in hat country must file with the ministe of finance a certified copy of their ar cles of corporation, if a foreign c pany, and also of the bylaws; in other words the company has to register un-der the laws of British Columbia before they can transact business within the borders of the province, and produce coal, and their books are subject to inpection every three months by the gov rnment agent to whom a sworn state nent must be made and a tax of 5 cents per ton paid to the government for every ton of coal min d. This protects the small stockholders as everyone in terested, whether he be the owner of 10,000 shares or only 100 shares has the right to know at all times just what the ompany is doing, and there is no pos sible way of the company adopting with any success, a freeze-out game. The government being an interested party much grater protection is afforded the small stockholder than in any other country.'

In connection with this paragraph the government desires it to be known that he so-called British Columbia Ama gamated Coal Co., not being organized or registered under provincial laws, here exists no protection as under the quoted paragraph for those who may see fit to invest in its securities.

FOWLER-POPESYNDICATE

P. R. LAND COMMISSIONER AT INSURANCE COMMISSION.

SAYS FAMOUS TORY SYNDICATE GOT NO FAVORS.

(C. P. R. Press Despatch) Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Interest in the proedings of the insurance commission today was centered in the examination of F. Griffin, land commissioner of th . P. R. at Winnipeg, which lasted the

entire afternoon.

It will be remembered that at the examination of Mr. Fowler and others at Toronto some time ago, it appeared that Mr. Fowler, Mr. Rufus Pope, Mr. Lefurgey and Mr. Bennett, all conservative members of parliament, had purchased a large area of land in the northwest from the C. P. R. in the fall of 1902 and that whilst Mr. Griffin had at first fixed the price at \$5 an acre, the lands were actually sold to them at \$3.50. Messrs. Fowler and Pope had seen sir Thomas Shaughnessy about the matter in the meanwhile and it was suggested that sir Chomas had favored them by privately instructing Mr. Griffin to accept the ower price.

Mr. Griffin's evidence put a different face on the transaction. When he quot the price at \$5 an acre to Mr. Fowler there was no definite proposition b ore him and he took it for granted that Mr. Fowler, like every one else, wanted to purchase selected lands. As it turn out Mr. Fowler and his associated wished to buy 200,000 acres and were willing to buy them in blocks, taking the good with the bad and also to allow the C. P. R. to reserve for itself 25 per cent of the lands in each township so that it might profit by any subsequent appreciation in value. Mr. Griffin therefore agreed to take \$3.50 per acre for the land, these conditions being thoroughly understood, and sir Thomas Shaughessy ratified the sale at that figure.

Mr. Shepley called Mr. Griffin's attention to a telegram he had sent to sir Thimas prior to the closing of the bar-gain in which he had informed sir Thomas that he had an offer of \$4 per acre for the lands. Mr. Griffin said such an offer had been made by certain land put up any money and he satisfied him-self immediately aften sending the telegram that their offer amounted to noth-

Returning to the Fowler transact Mr. Griffin testified that Mr. Fowler and his friends had received a short exte sion of time for payment but that such an extension would have been given and was every day given to any purchaser.

All the letters, books and files in sir Thomas Shaughnessy's office, as well as in Mr. Griffin's, that had any bearing

commission and used by Mr. Shepley in his examination of the witnesses. Towards the close Mr. Shepley put a number of leading questions to Mr. Grif-fin, which elicited these facts:

First-That neither directly nor indirectly, nor in any way whatever, had si Thomas Shaughnessy or any other of ficial of the company suggested to him that he should favor the Fowler-Pope syndicate or give them a lower price than would have been demanded of others seeking to buy under like condi

Second, that the sale as carried out at \$3.50 per acre was more advantageous to the C. P. R. than the sale of selected ands of the same acreage would have been at \$5 per acre, and that in this particular transaction the company had received a better price than it had ever received in any previous sale of any nagnitude carried out under similar con

***************** TO CONTEST DEWDNEY.

Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- (Special)--Robert Jardine, of New West-minster, has been selected by Dewdney liberals to contest that seat for the provincial house with premier McBride at the coming election

ZINC MEN'S MEMORIAL

ETITION TO THE MINISTER OF FI NANCE IS FORWARDED

LIST OF SIGNATURES ATTACHED TO THE DOCUMENT

The memorial of the Kootenay Zinc on rators to the Hon. W. S. Fielding, mineter of finance and chairman of the tariff mmission, asking for such a modifica tion of the tariff as will facilitate the es ablishment of the zinc industry in Can ada, the full text of which was published last Sunday's issue of The Daily News was forwarded to Ottawa last night by Pred Starkey, acting president of the as ciated boards of trade of southern Brit-

sh Columbia. Some delay was occasioned by the alb ense from the Kootenays of those whose signatures to the memorial were wanted Four or five signatures of well known minng men had not been obtained up to last vening, but acting president Starkey was anxious that no further delay should be ncurred in view of the fact that parlia-nent will assemble on Nov. 22, and the nemorial was despatched with an explanatory letter, stating amongst other things, that some operators known to be favorably disposed to the movement, but whose sigatures it was impossible to obtain at the comment, would communicate their views firect to the minister of finance. This refrence includes the names of George Alexander, representing the Ruth, Jackson, Siler Cup, Nettie L and other mines; John . Retallack, the Washington mine; B. White, the La Plata mine, and Byron E. White, the Socan Star.

The memorial was signed by the following persons: Robert Foster Collinge, Monior-Ajax Fraction, Ltd., director; Thomas Jones, works manager, Canadian Metal Co.; T. G. Procter, owner United mine, Ainsworth: W. S. Drewry, manager the Hartney group of mines, New Denver; S. S. Fowler, manager Blue Bell mine, Ainsworth; the Enterprise Mines, Ltd., per S. S. Fowler, manager; Whitewater Mines, Ltd., per S. S. Fowler, manager; J. J. Campbell, representing the Lorna Doone; W. J. Wilson, Highland mine, Ainsworth: W. C. E. Koch, Whitewater Deep and Whitewater; M. L. Davys, Hewitt and Lorna Doone mines; Fred Starkey, acting resident associated boards of trade; H M. Stevenson, Highlander mine; Alex Mc-Leod, Glengarry mine; A. D. Wheeler, Gallagher, Ayesha and Korea mines; J. E. Bigham, Old Tims and Black Jack; H. eigerich, Montezuma Mines: J. P. Miller Charles Dickson, Province Mines Ltd.; W. 3. Robb, Wellington Mines: Patrick Mccue. Utica Mines: W. E. Zwicky, Rambler-30.; American Boy Mining Co.; Queen Doninion Mining Co.; Robert Irving, Can-

MUCKER BOSS IS KILLED

HUGH MATHESON FELL THROUGH BROOKLYN GLORY HOLE

EXPIRED ALMOST IMMEDIATELY AFTER BEING FOUND. Phoenix, Nov. 5.-An accident

urred at the Brooklyn mine in this camp about 7 o'clock last evening, by which Hugh Matheson, a mucker boss, lsot his life. Matheson fell from the surface through the glory hole or chute to the level below, a distance of 100 feet, and was found groaning by some men employed in the mine. Almost before the company's physician and surgeon could reach him, the unfortunate man breathed his last. - In falling his head

was badly crushed.

The glory hole is scarcely a hundred yards from the postoffice, and has been fenced in by the company.

Matheson was a young fellow of about 25 years and had been employed in this camp for some time. He was a member of Phoenix miners' union No. 8, under an offer had been made by certain land agents, but that their principles had not noon. The district coroner, A. S. Black, was notified and an inquest will be held. **NEGOTIATIONS** CALLED OFF

Settlement of Crow's Nest Coal Miners' Strike Not Yet

Proposition of Union and Counter Proposition From Company-Choice of Arbitrator the Stumbling Block

Fernie Nov. 6.-The conferences beveen the representatives of the U. M. W. of A. and the general manager of the coal company which have taken place for the past few days have not resulted in any settlement of the serious difficulty now existing. After a second conference today lasting from 2 to 3 o'clock it was announced that no settlement had been arrived at and that negotiations were now closed

Nov. 6.—The negotiations which have been going on during the past week came to a standstill this after noon after a great deal of preliminary sparring.

The following proposition was sub-mitted to Mr. Burke as a basis of settlement:

"The Coal company to turn over to the union the dues and fees that have been collected from the men and we will declare the Michel strike off. The company to withdraw the lock-out at Coal Creek and the union to declare the strike off at that place so that the mines can be worked at once with all the men who have signed the check-off agree-ment as we understand it, and submit to arbitration the interpretation of the check-off clause for the life of the agreement. Two of the arbitrators to be selected by the men, two by the company, these four to select the fifth member, all the men to return to work without discrimination."

Mr. Lindsay refused this proposition and submitted one, the substance of

which, is as follows: "If you are prepared to say that you romised us that the issue of the closed shop should not be raised that you promised that union men would not refus to work with non-union men, that president Mitchell would never permit a strike for that purpose and that the raising of the issue of the closed shop has been a mistake, Mr. Mitchell not having been properly advised as to the true condition of affairs, and if some-reasonable effort is made to put things eack in the position they were in before the telegram of the 11th September, so that there would be no advantage taken by the United Mine Workers of what has been accomplished by the strike in the direction of bringing about the closed shop, and some reasonable sugges-tion of reparation is made, then I would feel disposed to meet your proposal to pay you the money collected for the check-off and now in our hands. We would feel disposed to pay you that money, you sending the men at Michel back to work. We would feel disposed to relieve the position at Coal Creek by allowing the men who struck to go back to work. The question of whether or not an order in writing for deduction of dues, given under paragraph 5 of the agreement, lasts during the life of the reement or not to be submitted to any judge or chief justice of the supreme court of British Columbia for his onin

on without argument."
Mr. Burke would not accept the proposition of Mr. Lindsay and submitted as a final offer the following:

'In order to meet the objection that the union had gained an advantage since the strike I will propose that all men be allowed to withdraw their signatures and those who desire to sign again be permitted to do so and then we will submit to arbitration the check-off clause for an interpretation to the premier of British Columbia or to any one that he may appoint without argument, excepting he shall not appoint a miner, an operator, or a judge or chief justice of the court. The men to return to work and abide by whatever decision is ren-

dered, the company to do the same.' Yesterday the company issued fiftyto miners five writs of electment company houses at Coal Creek.

INQUEST AND FUNERAL. Phoenix, Nov. 6.-Coroner A. S. Black. of Greenwood held an inquest yesterda fternoon over the remains of Hugh Matheson who lost his life Sunday evening by falling down the Brooklyn mine glory hole. Alfred McDonaid, Robert Gordon and another fellow worker of the deceased, were examined, as well as foreman Sampson, of the Brooklyn mine, and the testimony was all to the effect that no one was to blame for the fatality except the deceased. The foreman of the jury was John McInnis, and with his fellow jurors found practically to this effect.

Matheson was a mucker boss at the Brooklyn mine had lived here some time and was favorably known. He was a native of River Dennis, Nova Scotia, and was but 23 years of age. A brother, Alex. Matheson, was also employed at the same mine. The funeral was held this afternoon, under the auspices of Phoenix Miners' Union No. 8, of which deceased was a member, the burial taking place in the Phoenix city

NORWEGIAN BARK WRECKED

Charlottetown, Nov. 7 - A Norwegian ashore at Black Bush, on the nor'h side of Prince Edward Island, about 15 mil s w East point, and supposed to be a total wreck. The fate of the crew is unknown,

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depends upon the excellence of the re-

torts. The pottery is equipped with nachinery for crushing the clay, which

generally has to be reduced to about 10-

and molding the retorts. For clay-crush

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supply for an eight-furnace plant.

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in any of those ways, or a combination

of them, leads inevitably to a cramped

ishes its efficiency, prevents advantag-

eous extensions and introduces other

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spelter shipping house. Suitable space

works are best laid out on level ground

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ordinary dressing works, the residue being to all intent and purpose like a

raw low-grade ore. If it is to be milled

not for discarding waste, but merely

products should be collected in loosely constructed bins, lined with burlap,

through which the water can escape

while all the products, including slim-

(To Be Continued.)

QUEBEC LIBERAL NOMINATIONS

ancy in the commons caused by the eleva-

ion of Camille Piche, former member

A liberal convention in St. Anne's di

vision of Montreal to choose a candidate for the bye election to the house of com-

mons, tonight nominated J. C. Walsh, ad-

vention, but of these only three had any

following. J. C. Walsh, alderman, M. J. Walsh and Dr. Guerin. On the fifth bal-lot M. J. Walsh's delegates flopped to

J. C. Walsh and he won out, 85 to 50. Dr.

Querin has stated that he will run no

vocate. Five names went before the cor

Montreal, Nov. 9-Alderman Medric Mar-

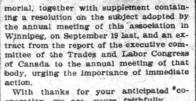
are retained.

for separation of its constituents, the

The power required in the works

with water in a pug-mill.

esh size, and apparatus for mixing i



operation, we are, yours faithfully, CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASS. . I F M Stewart, Secretary.

Toronto, Oct. 8, 1906. The letter was filed until the enclosures nadvertently not enclosed, reach the sec-

J. L. Buchan stated that he and Mr Lay had not yet made a report re alleged over charge for telegraphic services. The natter was allowed to stand.

"Ymir Citizen," wrote the board asking hat some further action be taken re the construction of a wagon road between Nelson and Ymir, urging that the scheme would be a good one for Nelson from a business standpoint. On motion the secreary was instructed to write the Ymir or the cost of construction of the proposed road and for other details, the board to take up the matter again when these details were furnished. The board is already on record as endorsing the scheme.

The matter of supplying postoffice boxes a different parts of the city was brought p but the original mover of the schem absent, no action was taken. There

MORNING STAR RESUMES

supplies Taken up for Winter's Work Long Idle Springer Creek Property Slocan, Nov. 7-Work has been resur n the Morning Star, situated on Springer creek, opposite the mouth of Dayton This property, considered one of the most promising on Springer creek, has been idie for several years. This week, however, Nels. Nelson and Billy Clements took up supplies and started work

an's mother at Grand Forks. Wm. Moss is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

ecently visited Silverton. Mr. Bowes wa proprietor of the Victoria hotel there for several years. While in Silverton Mr. Bowes sold his hotel to Mrs. Cory, who runs a general store in Silverton. The ho tel was sold for a substantial sum. \$2500 of Mrs. Cory has rented the Victoria to Thomson and Spencer, who have been

YMIR LICENSES

Pending Applications

nember of the board appointed to take ense inspector W H. Bullock-Webste

of the Kootenay Falls hotel at Slocan Junction, applied for a transfer of license o Napoleon Mallette and Peter Johnso f the board on Nov. 14 to consider the application of Edward McArthur of Salm led the plan of the building he propos to erect at Salmo if the license is granted Owen Boyer has applied for a transfer of the license held by him for the Vanhis license for the Valley hotel, nes applications will be heard on Dec. 15, the next regular meeting of the board.

Be Running This Week.

Molson, Wash., Nov. 7.—This week ndation wired to the Ottawa government. As soon as a reply can be had the road will be turned over from stalled. The railroad people are expect-ing a favorable reply from Ottawa by

Superintendent Morgan was in Molso or a short time and stated that while

CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW. Montreal, Nov 9.—Canadian trade is very satisfactory in all lines Colleccomplained of. Retail trade is bette ntreal reports wholesale trade in holiday goods and for spring account very large sier, but a big increase is made over last year

holiday and spring goods and most cotton goods have been withdrawn. Most manufacturers are filled up with life of the agreement. "These propositions Mr. Lindsey re-

W. M. Dicken, formerly president of the Dear Mother Fernie Miners' union, forwards a copy of a letter addressed by him to the Fernie

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CLOSED SHOP THE ISSUE STATEMENTS BY REPRESENTA-

TIVES OF COMPANY AND MEN

PRESENT STATUS OF STRIKE II CROW'S NEST PASS

At the close of negotiations on Tues day afternoon between the general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company and the national board members of the U. M. W. of A. the Fernie correspondent of The Daily News secured interviews with general manage Lindsey and national board membe Burke, too late, however, to transmit same by wire. The interviews appear hereunder. It will be noted that there statement made by general manage Lindsey in his interview and the atti tude attributed to him in the telegraph summary of proceedings published yes-terday morning. The telegraphic repor-suggested that Mr. Lindsey had declined to accept premier McBride as an arbi-trator of the legal interpretation of Article 5, in re check-off and had suggest ed in lieu thereof a judge of the suprencourt, which, in turn had been rejected by the union officials. In the interview given hereunder Mr. Lindsey says that he was agreeable to leaving this point to the prime minister of British Colum bia. It must be assumed, therefore, tha the point at issue is not as to who should act as arbitrator in the interpre-tation of the check-off clause in the ent, but as to the question of an

In his interview general manager Lindsey said: indsey said:
"Yes, we failed to reach an under standing, Mr. Burke, Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Drinnan and myself. The real difficulty standing in the was was Mr. Burke's unreasonableness to conclude that we had been promised the open shop. produced the written record of the pro ceedings. Mr. Drinnan and myself as-serted their accuracy. Mr. Laurenson one of the men present at the time said they were correct, and Mr. Biggs secretary of the union, also present a the time, admitted yesterday in the pres ence of Mr. Burke, that when asked a the miners' meeting on September 8th what I had stated as to this were cor rect, said that his answer was that I was correct. Mr. Burke preferred to take Mr. Sherman's view. When I read the written record over to him and asked

"No, he could not. If Mr. Mitchell had a copy of that verbatim report, I am satisfied there would have been very little trouble. I am sure of that. will speak for him personally. I will say that his word, his honor, is too much at stake for it-he couldn't do it.' "We negotiated a long time because Mr. Burke was new to the situation and the circumstances and I was anxious he should be fully advised on all points which he brought up. That is what has umed so much time. As to feaving the legal interpretation of article 5 its relation to the check-off order,

British Columbia. "I insisted that we had been promisall the men had in consequence of the strike been forced into the union, that the closed shop had been really accom-plished by these means, and those so orced in must be released. Mr. Burke could not see his way either to concede the promise of the open shop or the re leasing us from the closed shop condi-tion accomplished by the strike, and as that was what the men struck for, no

mion men one week to join organiza out he would not give Mr. Mitchell that terance that Mr. Mitchell's honor was

general manager of the Coal company ce October 31st till today and during the course of the conferences we sub mitted to him the following proposi-

the Coal company, two by the U. M. W. of A. and the fifth member to be selected by these four. The men in the meantime, to resume work, pending a deci-"Second-We agreed to cancel all names signed since the start and allow

National Mining and Investment com-pany, has returned from Spokane, where "Third-We offered to submit the he went for the purpose of making the final payment on the Krao property, which was bought by him a short time check-off clause to the arbitration of the premier of British Columbia for a decision without argument, or that the premier might appoint any one man as ago and transferred to the Krao Mining company. The Krao is situated at Ainsworth, B. C. and the purchase price was \$100,000, which has ben paid in cash. arbitrator, excepting a miner, operator judge or chief justice of the court. That we would resume work pending a deci-sion renedered by such arbitrator for the

Vancouver, Nov. 7.-Active construction work on the Cloverdale-Abbotsford

future. Those now left in the camp are practically all men with families and of the very best class, steady work-

The majority have had their families

MONEY FOR KRAO PAID OVER

W. C. Lewis Met A. D. Wheeler in Spo

Butte, Nov. 7.-Walter C. Lewis of the

a kane For That Purpose.

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President Sherman contended he had acted strictly in accordance with his duty throughout. He also contended will be forever estopped and debarred Docksteader as owned thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry office Ne. 6th day of March .A.D., 1906.

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF

I, J. H. Smith, of Slocan Junction, B.C., intend to apply at the expiration of 30 days from the first publication of this notice to the Board of License Com ers for the Ymir License District, for a transfer of my hotel license to sell intoxicating liquors under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf in the premise said, to Napoleon Mallette and Peter John-

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissi the Ymir License Ditrict will be held at the Provincial Constable's Office at Nel-son, B.C., on Wednesday, the 7th November, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon consider the application of J. H. Smith for the transfer of the license of the Kootenay Falls Hotel at Slocan Junction afore-said, to Napaleon Mallette and Peter . H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER, Chief Li-

cense Commissioner, Ymir License District

Chief Constable 5th October, 1906.

branch of the Vancouver. Victoria & Castern railway will start in a few days Construction camp outfits have arrived at Cloverdale and inside of a week the pany expects to have 500 men and 100 teams at work. It has the contract for the building of 28 miles, which must be

completed by July 1.
Ironsides, Rannie & Cambie, who have
the contract for the Delta cutoff, expect te start work in a fertnight.

COKE OVENS

Smelters Soon Able to Supplies From Mich and Fernie

Miners Notified That Ur der Terr Today -Local Union Obstinate

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Nov. 16.—Work at the ovens at Fernie and Michel was re As a considerable number of n As a considerable number of m formerly employed at Coal creek not yet reported for work general erintendent Drinnen has issued a n to the employees of the company stata under the terms of the settle arrived at by president Mitchell's accredited representative and the

them that they must apply to their superintendent on or before Satur November 17th, and give in their n November 17th, and give in their m which will be placed upon the list work furnished them as soon as sible. He also notifies them tha who joined the union and signed check-off order since September are released from the union, their natures to said orders cancelled and not be accepted by the company, optional with them, he further st whether they rejoin the union whether they sign the new check-oder but if they sign the new check they will be expected to sign the foling form;

May, 1905, I authorize and empower to deduct and pay to their legal

He also draws attention to the that it is agreed between the U. M of A. and the company that there be no discrimination by union

of A. and the company that there be no discrimination by union against non-union men or refusal work with them.

Both collieries of the Crow's Pass Coal company are being oper today, Michel with a full complement men and Coal Creek with as man can be placed at present.

Gladstone local union held a mee last night and those present again pressed their determination not to turn to work until president Mitchas been heard from, but as the of the strike is broken at Coal Cree is hard to understand what a few gruntled members of the local u hope to gain by thus openly making dent their disloyalty to the United I Workers of America, when their femembers at Michel, who have the sinterests at stake, are accepting in

interests at stake, are accepting spirit of loyalty the settlement mad their national president's represents When the mining industry has settlement the settlement and their national president's represents the settlement and the settlement a on taught by this last dis strike will not be lost upon the mil and doubtless more care will be a cised in the election of their officers the direction of their affairs pla safer hands.

SPENCE'S BRIDGE-NICOLA LIN

Passenger, Traffic Will be Handle

First of New Year.
(From Tuesday's Daily)
Vancouver, Nov. 16.—A deal was eluded here today whereby the Ct. takes over a considerable portion he Nicola townsite, agreeing in report of the Permission to open the Spen Bridge-Nicola line for passenger tres expected from Ottawa in a week spot metable beautiful and the spen special problems of the special special problems of the special special problems of the special specia is not probable that this class of tr will be handled, however, before the

CANDIDATE FOR L. C. C. London, Nov. 16.—Lord Rosebs younger son, Neil Primrose, is a ca date for election next March to London County Council. The fo prime minister regards membershi that body the best training for the diamentary career he wishes his so embark upon. Mr. Primrose is 24 you old and ambitious for political hor His elder brother lord Dalmeny, i ready a member of the house of ons, but he is far more inter in hunting, racing and other usual suits of wealthy young noblemer

BREACH OF ALIEN LABOR LA Belleville, Ont., Nov. 16.—The H. Distillery company have been ned to court on the charge of porting several expert coppersurement from the United States to work on premises at Corbyville. The char laid under the allen labor law, as said to be brought by the Ontario ernment through information laid the Coppersmiths' union of Canada The action has caused quite a significant. here. Magistrate Flint anno

of spelter per day. The pottery, wherein the retorts and matter what the choice of the convention

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ZINC RESOURCES OF B.C.

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DESIGNS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A ZINC SMELTERY.

Among the smelting furnaces, the most modern are the Rhenish-Selmens, the Ferraris and the Convers & De Saulles. All are good, and it would be difficult to determine which is the best in the absence of competitive trials unthe Palmerton works of the New Jersey Zinc Co., the Convers & De Saulles (counter-current and recuperative) and the Siemens (reversing regenerative) decided in favor of the former; it has proved less economical in fuel than the Siemens furnace, but offsets this disadvantage by somewhat higher extraction of metal, because of its more even temperature. In my own opinion, however the counter-current type of furnace is inferior to the reversing-regenerative type, especially the Rhenish-Siemens and the Ferraris. In Europe the Rhenployed in Belgium and Silesia, with exults; it is used at Pueblo ing-regenerative, with checkers for air only) is used with good results at Monteponi, Sardinia (a comparatively new plant.) The furnaces erected at Frank, lberta, are of this tpye, but they were designed without the approval of the in-ventor and embody modifications, which are not to be commended. The regen-erative chambers at Frank, instead of eing built under the hearth of the furnace and forming an in tegral part of it, are built independently, outside of the

been made. Irrespective of the system of heat resuperation, the Rhenish type of furnace s now the standard in inc smelting. The heat recuperative stem may be either reversing-regenerative or counter-current. The Ferrar s furnace, as used at Monteponi, is substantially of the Rhenish type, but has an interior middle wall, which is necessary to take the gas flues. The standard Rhenish furnace has 240 retorts, arranged 120 per side, in three rows of 40 each. The wide and 12 inches high (inside messurements). A furnace of this size takes a charge of about nine tons of roasted ore, and eight furnaces should therefore be reckoned for the works. In modern plants the furnaces are set so that the working floor is about 10 feet above ground level, the lower floor being en-tirely open around the base of the fur-This increases the first cost, but reduces the operating cost and is far better for the workmen. The furnace house must be designed to afford ample

furnace house, besides which other un-

room in the front of the furnaces and to insure good ventilation. The gas producers for supplying the fuel to the furnaces should set outside of the furnace house, but as near thereto as is possible. Each furnace producers of 8 feet diameter, or three of 7 feet diameter. Two of & feet diameter give the equivalent of 100 sq. ft of grate area per furnace. The modern gas producer, however has no The producers may be of any standard type, such as the Taylor or Duff. They should be blown with air together with steam enough to produce a gas rich in hydrogen; and both in design and management should conform the best modern practice in gas firing. The coal supply for at least one day should be carried in a hopper over each producer. These hoppers should be kept filled from a railway line; from which the cars can be dumped into them by gravity, the railway line being either of standard gauge communicating with the ground by an incline, or a narrow

guage auxiliary line. Each pair of distillation furnaces requires a chimney 135 feet in height and feet in diameter. The chimney should he divided by an interior vertical partition to a height of 30 feet to insure draught upon the two furnaces. If lead-bearing ores are to be distilled. the spelter will generally carry 2 to 3 per cent of lead. By remelting in a simple reverberatory furnace provided with sump in the hearth, the excess of lead will settle to the bottom, reducing the lead in the spelter to about 1 per cent. A furnace with hearth 16 ft. long and 6 1-2 ft. in width will refine 9 to 10 tons

furnaces are manufactured, should be situated conventiently to the furnace house. This is a highly important de-

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DARD OF TRADE TAKE UP MATTER SERIOUSLY

NO C. P. R. HOTEL FOR NELSON SAYS SIR THOMAS

ing ordinary rolls, or dry-pan (edge-runners) may be used. The mixture of ground clays may be effected by hand, (From Friday's Daily) The regular monthly meeting of th oard of trade was held at the rooms last vening, presi The mixture (batch) is then kneaded The business of the meeting, chiefly com posed of the consideration of various comknown as the taper-tub pug-mill is best. The pugged clay is compacted into large ession being brief and uneventful Sir Thomas Shaughnessy told the board that the C.P.R. had no present intention machine. The blocks are put into the

cylinder of an hydraulic press, from which they are forced out, under presfo building an hotel here. A "Citizen of Ymir" urged the board to sure of 150 to 200 atmospheres as finished retorts. The hammering machine and of a wagon road over the 18 miles between press, together with the pumps for their operation are made by C. Mehler, of Aachen, Germany. The Mehler press is this city and Ymir, and it was decided then take up the matter with the Ymin used by all zinc smelters who make repeople seriously, those present favoring the torts in this fashion, and is the only ma-chine of its kind. The standard machine

The committe in charge of the banque has capacity for the manufacture of 80 endered the visiting members of the Spokane chamber of commerce in September The molded retorts are transferred to ments, including \$262.50 for the banquet caterer, amounted to \$358.50, showing a de-ficit of \$4.50, but with outstanding dues are allowed to remain, standing on end, for tickets sold and not included in the grees F., this being effected either by steam pipes or by a hot-air furnace. The retorts should be allowed to dry

above statement, of \$28. The statem was received and filed. I. G. Nelson, secretary of the Nelson Wholesalers' association, wrote the board as follows: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of resolution passed by your board eferring the matter of freight rates to up and employed an expert to compile a be separate from other buildings and able showing just where Nelson is being discriminated against. When this work is one, we intend to take the matter up in elligently with either the C.P.R. or the operation of motors where required. In iation will be glad at all times to report cupied by a zinc smelting works and the small amounts of power required at F. C. T. O'Hara, acting deputy minister many points, this is vastly more conof trade and commerce, wrote saying the board's request re change in Atlantic mail

ervice would be brought to the attention of the minister. lows: "I am afraid that for the present at any rate I cannot encourage you to ex-pect the construction of an hotel at Nelson by this company. While I think that or the order with the crushing mill. reasting

the crushing mill, roasting furnaces, ucements to private capital.' F. J. Stewart, secretary of the Canadian

for any probable extension should be left between each department. Acces-The Secretary, Board of Trade, Nelson sory departments are located on parallel Dear Sir-As members of your honorable ines, the pottery for example opposite body are no doubt aware, one of the most the distillation furnaces. The kilns for burning the clay required in the batch Canadian industry today is the scarcity of for the retorts will be placed conven-iently to the pottery, and the tempering killed help. Manufacturers are experience ing more and more difficulty in securing furnaces for annealing the retorts before competent workmen to man their factories.
Workmen, too, are complaining of the lack nsertion in the distillation furnaces must be situated near to the latter. The f educational facilities whereby they may ualify themselves for positions of greater The ideal site is one, however, which affords large dumping space for resisponsibility. The situation, indeed, has come so acute as to call for a searching due and enables the latter to be disinvestigation into our educational system to see if some provisions cannot be made charged by gravity, irrespective of whether it is or ia not to undergo a subtoward supplying the growing needs of sequent milling for recovery of its silver-lead content. It is to be milled, our great national industries

With this end in view the Canadian Manufacturers' association memoralized the dominion government in May last ask ing for the appointment of a commission to report on the best means of establishing a national system of technical edu ecessarily mean one under federal control, but one planned to care for the needs of the country at large, one which will permit of co-operation among the municipalities, the provinces and the dominion orsed by every branch of the association and by the principal of every university from Halifax to Vancouver. Organized labor itself placed itself on record as being in favor of such a proposal. We feel therefore, that public sentiment is be-

In order, however, that it may be apparent to the government that the business men of Canada are of one mind on this subject, we would respectfully request your nonorable board to pass a resolution endorsing our petition and urging the government to take action on the matter as soon after the opening of the approaching session as possible. If you can see your way clear to oblige us, we will be giad if you will forward one copy of the resolution direct to sir Wilfrid Laurier and best. Failures for the week number 28 one copy to this office.

Kennedy and Cameron, who purchase the old building known as the Slocan hotel are tearing it down. This old relic of ressing sight for some time. Mrs. McLellan and chi dren have returned

James Bowes, a hotelman of Kelowna,

Slocan has been having heavy downpour

One Transfer Granted Yesterday-Othe

The Ymir license board met in the provincial police office here yesterday morn ing, there being present J. A. Kelley chairman, John G. Dewar, Ymir and G F. Weir, Trail, the latter being the nev resigned and left the district. Chief it

A. M. Johnson, on behalf of J. H. Smith couver hotel at Ymir to John McLeod and Ymir to Samuel Marshall. Both of these I that Mr. Sherman had written me that

MOLSON AND SPOKANE Expected Train Service on New Line

train service will be inaugurated be-tween Molson and Spokane. The road has been completed to this point and last week the Canadian portion was inspected by the proper official and his report and the contractors to the operating depart-ment of the railroad and a freight and passenger service will at once be in-

wire any hour. 'no definite schedule had yet been pre pared, it was probable that a passenger train would arrive here every evening about 8.30 o'clock and leave the nex

tions are better, but labor scarcity is in Quebec, both city and country, and

orders. Business in hardware is of good volume. Collections are good. Winnipeg reports the biggest fall business ever recorded. Along the Pacific coast trade is active, but labor is scarce at as against 21 last week and 30 in this

Ledger, with a request that it be pub-lehed in The Daily News. The letter folo the Editor, Fernie Ledger: After a careful study of the connd what is following the decision of the investigation committee and the resolu-tion handed in by them, I am not surprised t their decision when I consider the open against me, and I believe that the major ity of that assembly had decided upon what they intended to do with me, also when I consider the helper they had in the national board member, Patterson whom I defeated in nomination for the position he now holds, I might have exsected what I received from my unfat and openly avowed enemies. Because I am convinced that no fair minded body of men could have arrived at the conclusion they did and pass a vote of confidence in a man who had stated openly in their hearing that he could not trust the local officers and not even his district board, and had no confidence in any committee,

but we, as poor, innocent, unlearned and ignorant miners have to have full confidence in him and place our existence and interests in him, and be at his bidding whether he is right or wrong, poor slaves that we are, and in justice to the local union and myself they ought to have given to the meeting the whole evidence taken and the minority vote and the reason for this verdict. But no: they make an unqualified statement about me violating the principles of the U.M.W. of A., which I defy them to explain and to produce the evidence that caused them to come to such an unjust conclusion; unjust, because nothing can be proved against me but that fellow workmen, who did not know. As you have seemed to be so interested in fair play and stating that I had suf-fered humiliation, let me say that I am neither humiliated nor disheartened, but deceit and deception and if you were t state all that you know, you would says so. No; but you prefer to go with the crowd, a dead fish can go with the stream, but it takes a live one to go against M. and in the name of right and truth, I demand that the whole proceedings at that committee be made public and that it be published. I am particularly anxious to see the minority report in print. The ma-jority report was published; why not the minority? The peculiarity of the report published is that no names are signed to

it. I would like to ask why? I am accused of violating the principles of the U. M.W. taking the public into their confidence, by telling them what principles I violated. Was it a real principle or an imaginary one? I confess I am extremely anxious about this point. W. M. DICKEN Fernie, B.C., Nov. 6. MINERS' MASS MEETING

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS TELL OF NEGOTIATIONS. MICHEL MINERS GREATLY DISAP-POINTED AT RESULT. him if he thought the cleverest villian

Fernie, Nov. 8.—An open mass meeting was held in the opera house this afternoon, the building being filled to the doors. W. H. Moore, president of the local union, occupied the chair.

The most interesting addresses were delivered by Messrs, Burke and Sharpe, national board members II M. W. of A. national board members U. M. W. of A., in which they gave an account of their negotiations with the company, and the propositions they had made with a view to settlement, all of which has already appeared in The Daily News. They congratulated the strikers on the orderliness of their behavior and trusted they would continue to set in a manner to would continue to act in a manner to agreed to his suggestion to leave that

reflect credit on themselves.
President Sherman contended he had to the nominee of the prime minister of hers withdrawing from the check-off. He favored compulsory arbitration. He claimed the company objected to arbitration because they had not a leg to stand on Secretary Biggs had a grievance against certain newspapers, claiming they were too partisan, paying particu-lar attention to The Daily News.

Michel, Nov. 8.—The failure of the further progress could be made.
"I tried to get Mr. Burke to concede
that if president Mitchell had been properly advised of the true condition of
affairs, he would not have sent his telethe union officials has caused very great disappointment here, as it was confidenty anticipated that a satisfac ment would be arrived at and that work gram of September 11th, 'Give non would be resumed at once.

There is much bitterness expressed toward those who precipitated the strike and there is strong talk on the streets men should refuse to work with them. and there is strong talk on the streets that the Michel men will take the matter into their own hands and deal independently with the coal company. Even the most genuine supporters of the strike at the beginning are now disgusted with the condition of affairs. There may be some important developments in the situation here in the near future. Those new left in the arrangement.

National board member Burke made he following statement:
"We have been negotiating with the

"First-We offered to arbitrate the check-off by an impartial board to be composed of two members appointed by

fused to accept.'

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