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MILITARY ARM

Col. Hughes Criticizes the

Ross Rifle

DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE

SUGGESTION THAT NEW WEAPON

IS NOT ADAPTED FOR ROUGH

SERVICE IN THE FIELD-AYLES

WORTH AND THE CIGARETTE

(Special to The Daily News.)
OTTAWA, May 22—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth today introduced a bill to restrain young persons from the use of tobacco. Aylesworth explained his bill

made it an offence for any person to sup-ply cigarettes or cigarette papers, to any person under 16 years of age, whether for their own use or not. The

young person concerned incurs a repri-mand for the first offence, a dollar fine

for the second and a minimum fine of

\$4 for the third. Officers are empowered to confiscate any tobacco found on

young persons. It was pointed out that Manitoba and Quebec were the only pro-vinces having legislation on the subject and their laws were widely divergent.

t was therefore deemed advisable to

ave a general bill draftd applicable to

Armstrong, East Lambton, read from

the Vancouver Sunset to the effect that the G.T.P. was using Seattle as a port

Hon. G. P. Graham regretted the fact that Seattle had grown rich in the Yukon

trade at the expense of Canadian cities.

He thought it was largely contractors' supplies which were now being moved

and of course the government had no

control over that. He believed however.

before the G.T.P. was completed the Ca-

nadian roads would be shown to be so

superior that all business men hereafter

Burrows, on a question of privilege,

referring to a map and an editorial in the Winnipeg Telegram, showing him possesssed of enough timber land to

cover a strip a mile wide between Win-

nipeg and Montreal, most forcible de-nied this and other statements therein.

Col. Hughes, pointing out that this oc-

casion was not the first time he had disagreed with the policy of his party, defended himself from charges of disloy-

alty. He maintained he was right in

the Manitoba school bill and also in the Yukon railway bill and time would

justify him in respect to the Ross rifle.

He stated that previous to his election, Col. Worthington sought the appointment of chief medical officer of the dominion

Col. Worthington-That statement is

Col Hughes-The hon gentleman made

the statement in the presence of myself and of Mr. Daniels.

Maintaining that Col. Worthington had made little out of his campaign, Hughes entered into an elaborate tech-

nical defence of the Ross rifle. He fur-

ther said that if the resolution were couched differently and had been pre-

sented by another man, he would have

supported it, as he thought the minister open to criticism for his apathy in mili-

their heads would have fallen. Colone

made against him in connection with the

Hon. G. E. Foster-Oh, they were pull-

George Fowler, following declared that

99 per cent of Hughes' speech was fic-tion. Col. Worthington had a perfect

right to criticize the rifle without being

subjected to abuse by Co. Hughes. He commented on the fact that Hughes was

nominated by the minister of militia for

the presidency of the Dominion Rifle as-

"Without pay" interposed Hughes.

Fowler retorted that the minister was

He then dealt in a sarcastic vein with

of the rifles, but to the soldiers it was a

ported that 20 per cent of the rifles test-

ed by the permanent corps were damaged

R. L. Borden who followed, said it

and taken steps to secure the Lee-Enfield

Official Rifle of Britain, which had been

good weapon, but there are doubts as to whether it would stand rough service. No greater injustice could be done than

sending the militia into the field handi-

capped by inferior weapons. He severely criticized the conditions of the contract

and said the price paid was too great.

In the event of hostilities he said Canada had no guarantee that an adequate sup-

ply could be furnished by the company,

The debate closed by Macpherson, Van-

couver, reading highly eulogistic letters

from B.C. marksmen, and said his own

In a slim house the motion was nega-

tived by 50 to 18, Col. Hughes being absent when the vote was taken. The

xperience at the butts had been that

Ross rifle was superior to the Lee-

would have been better if the department

ing your leg

small arms commttee.

value of services.

Enfield.

of departure for Prince Rupert.

DOMINION LANDS SOLD

FAULT FOUND IN ROSS RIFLE CON-STRUCTION

LATEST MILITIA ORDERS AND FULL FLEDGED COLONELS

Ottawa, May 9.—A sensation was caused in political circlese in Hull today when a prominent politician remarked that the conservatives and the national ists will unite in the transpontine town and put into support only one candidate in the provincial field for Ottawa.

In the supreme court today the argunents were concluded in the appeal of the Bonanza creek concession vs. the king, and judgment was reserved. The next appeal was the Klondyke government concession vs. the king, in which the questions at issue were somewhat similar to those in the last case. Judgnent was reserved in this case also

The militia orders contain the followng announcement of considerable interest among the higher officers of the militia: Lieutenant colonels of militia, commanding brigades of cavalry, garri-son artillery, or infantry, or brigade of field artillery, or occupying positions which in the opinion of the minister of militia are of corresponding military im-portance, will be considered for promoto the rank of colonel, providing tions: They must have served not less than three years as lieutenant colonels in command of a regiment of cavalry, garrison artillery, or infantry, or of a brigade of field artillery, or have been in a position equivalent thereto (to be de-cided by the militia council) and they must have passed qualifying examina jects dealt with in Chapters I. to VI. inclusive of "Combined Training, 1906, with a view of proving their ability to handle field bodies of troops comprising all arms. This test may be held either in the field and actually in command of the troops or by means of a staff ride.

According to additional brought down in the house with reference to the Ross rifle the chief superin tendent of the ordinance factories at Woolwich, England, reported in July, 1906, that the bolt and body of the Ross rifle were strongly constructed and serviceable, but the lock bolt was defective, inasmuch, as it does not withdraw. As primary extraction depends upon the momentum obtained in the first move-ment of the bolt extraction, it appears to be somewhat weak, being made o sheet material. The magazine is poorly constructed, being made of thin sheet steel, depending on woodwork, mainly, support. The cut-off is simple and cheap but unsatisfactory. The construc-tion of the back sight is decidedly weak the leaf being made of thin sheet meta pressed up to form a rib in imitation of the Mauser's can. The slot is cut out from the solid strength of lugs for leaf and is very poor. The slide is poor-ly fitted throughout and the main object in this sight appears to have been cheap-ness of construction. The nose cap is very weak in construction, but one that could be cheaply made. The sliding trap in the butt plate is not likely to be very durable, as any blow on the plate would The stocking action is very

rough and has poor fittings.
From July 1, 1896, to June 30, 1905, the number of acres of dominion lands disposed of in the western provinces was as follows: Manitoba, 3,025,875; Saskatchewan, 1,240,975; Alberta, 6,911,000. Of grazing lands during that period there were disposed of: Manitoba, 605,549; Saskatchewan, 925,487; Alberta, 988,885 acres. Of timber lands: Manitoba, 13,-001; Saskatchewan, 3250; Alberta 1759 are miles. Of coal lands: Saskaic wan, 21,720; Alberta, 60,638 acres. Land for irrigation purposes: Saskatchewan, 6786; Alberta, 481,568 acres.

Starts Work.

The Silver King tramway, which has been closed down since

Dec. 22, will start running this morning under the new management. A force of ten men was sent un last week and vesterday extra gang was sent along the line. The ore being sent down is that which was mined last fall but there is an earnest of work in today's operations on the Silver King, which means much to the City of Nelson, whose birth was originally dependent upon the Silver King. How far the city has progressed can be noted from the importance of the news given

THEY CELEBRATED

Russians in New York Drink Wood Alcohol With Natural Results

NEW YORK, May 15-Three men are dead and another is lying in a state of coma at the Bellevue hospital as a result, the police say, of drinking wood alcohol. The four men, Russians, were celebrating the departure for his native and of a fellow countryman.

HOLD BRILLIANT COURT

Reception at Buckingham Palace of Unusual Splendor

LONDON, May 15 .- The king and een held a brilliant court in Buc am palace tonight. There was a large attendance, especially of the diplomatic ircles, and unusual splendor was given ction through the presence of the dewah of Nepal and a large Indian suite, whose robes were a perfect ble nds. Their majesties and the of ficials all wore Indian decorations.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908

between peace and war in the Municipal street railway strike, the work was all undone late to-

night when Glen K. Shurtliff de-clined to act as a third arbitrator.

The two sides will resume the work of selecting a third arbitra-

Vancouver Wires Borden to Stand Pat

ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY

tion was postponed.

The following bills were given a third reading: Respecting synod of diocese of Keewatin; respecting the Crown Life Inurance company; to amend Land Titles; ct. The senate then adjourned until OTTAWA, May 22.—By a vote of 55 to 18 the resolution of Dr. Worthington condemning the government in connec-THE GOVERNMENT.

> VANCOUVER, May 22—"R. L Borden, Esq., K.C., Ottawa: British Columbia Conservative association congratulate you on splendid fight and strenuous object to province being discriminated against. All parties have admitted list

fairly compiled,

"G. H. BARNARD, President

"W. M. McKAY, Secretary. The foregoing telegram to the leader of the conservative party in the dominion was authorized by the executive of the British Columbia Conservative association at a special meeting. The Ayles-worth bill to revise the voters' lists of the dominion came up for discussion and the fight waged against it by Mr. Borden was commended in no uncertain tone

tle was growing, largely at the expense will proceed all through the district beof Canada, but he feared that the gov-ernment had no power to compel anyone to send his shipments by any par ticular line. The first speaker in the rifle debat

was Col. Sam Hughes, who on rising was greeted with cheers from the governm side. He prophesied that the day would come when his fellow members on the conservative side would see that they were wrong in the matter of the Ross rifle. ne defended the rifle, his remarks being almost entirely of a technical na-Mr. Fowler criticized the support of the Ross rifle by Col. Hughes. He also

bill on the statutes which would not come into effect for a year. Trade in the United States was depressed and

them protection. They were willing to leave it to the government to say what the limit would be. Action on the mo-

tion with the Ross rifle was voted down

of the event today was a verbal war-

fare between Col. Hughes and George W. Fowler.

Before the discussion was resum

Mr. Aylesworth's bill to restrain the use

of tobacco by young persons was intro-duced and read a first time. Mr. Ayles-

worth said the bill might not fully satis-

by those who desired the prohibiation of the sale, manufacture and importation of cigarettes. The bill proposed to

make it an offence punishable by fine

to sell or to furnish tobacco in any form to young persons of eithr sex under the age of 16. The penalty would

be imposed on the young person. For the first offence the punishment was a

reprimand, for the second a fine of \$1

clause gives policemen power to take away tobacco from young persons when

cific coat of departure for Prince Rr

Canada were shipped to the west over

the Grand Trunk via Chicago.

Hon. Mr. Graham admitted that Seat-

they are smoking it on the streets.

and for the third a fine of \$4. Another

took exception to the argument that in Great Britain the parties never divided on military matters. The Rosebery government had resigned because it was defeated on an item of the military esti-mates. It was ridiculous to say that parliament must be gagged and vote any money by unanimous consent which might be asked by sir Frederick Borden.

Mr. Borden pointed out that the development of a rifle was a costly and lengthy process. The British troops are now armed with mark 12 Lee-Enfield. Was Canada to spend the money and time developing a mark 12 Ross rifle? He thought it would have been much better to have taken advantage of the the Canadian troops with the Lee-En-

R. G. Macpherson, Vancouver, defendtary matters. Some officials of the milied the rifle and at 10 o'clock the vote was a department had shown an animus of the rifle and if he were the minister, taken, the government majority being 37. The house then went into supply. Hughes then declared that he had been told that there were charges of graft

LUSITANIA BEATS RECORD FOR WESTERN RUN

FOUR DAYS TWENTY WOURS AND TWENTY-TWO MINUTES

NEW YORK, May 22.-Trans-Atlantic records for a voyage of average speed and for the shortest trip over the long course, were broken by the Cunard liner Lusitania, which arrived here to day. The big ship anchored off the Sandy Hook lightship in a heavy fog at 2:25 this morning, just four days 20 an astute man, who apportioned pay to hours and 22 minutes after she passed Daunt's rocks. This beats the best pre ious time for the long course, made by Col. Hughes' record. 'Twas all well enough to minimize accidents to users her sister ship the Mauretania by three hours and 37 minutes and is only one hour and 42 minutes longer than the Lu i ania's record or four days 18 hours and 40 minutes over the short The Lusitania's average speed for the voyage was 24.83 knots and this time goes towards securing for her owners the British mail subsidy of \$750,000, promised when the Lusitania shall have averaged 24.50 knots per developed by 12 years' experience of which Canada would have then had advantage. The Ross rifle may be a hour or better for a round trip passage.

CRIMINAL CAPTURED

James Young, of Brockville, Found at Last by the Police BROCKVILLE, May 22-The police to day succeeded in capturing James Young the farm hand who made a murderous assault on Robert Stewart, his employer on Tuesday last. Young who three days evaded the police, was seen by a neighbor entering his mother's house and it was there that he was arrested. Young appeared before the ma-gistrate today and was remanded for a

BOSTON, May 22—Coppers were generally quiet today, the tone of the marhouse then went into supply on the post-office estimates.

Ret as a whole being heavy but at the close of the day was lighter than any In the senate on a motion for the se- this week.

LIST CORRECT No Peace Yet CLEVELAND, May 22-After laboring all day trying to agree upon the obstacles which stood

Canada was being flooded with inferior goods from that country. Canadian manufacturers, who had not been able to agree as to whether a limit of nine or ten carats should be put on articles to be called gold, now wanted a bill to be brought into effect immediately to give

HINDUS ON THIS CONTINENT ARE CHARGED WITH SENDING MONEY FOR THE PROMOTION OF SEDITION IN INDIA AGAINST

At the request of the conservative club of Comox-Atlin it was decided to hold a convention for that constituency at a

ater date, probably in Vancouver for Mr. Armstrong asked if it were true that the Grand Trunk Pacific was using the purpose of nominating a candidate

L. S. Eaton, the organizer, gave a de-Seattle instead of Vancouver as the Patailed account of the work, showing that the conservative party in British Colum-bia was thoroughly prepared for the do pert. He stated that he was informed that all purchases of supplies in eastern minion elections no matter when the liberal government should choose to bring them on. He will visit the Comox-Atlin district, leaving today for Cariboo and

> That Hindus resident in British Columbia are actively assisting their coun-trymen at home in acts of insurrection against the British government, is confidently said to be a fact by persons who are closely in touch with the im tion situation in Britsh Columbia. One other startling fact has been de

constrated which is that the recent omb outrages in Calcutta have been indirectly fathered on the Pacific coast of the United States, From investiga-tions made there seems to be no reason-able doubt that Hindus at Bellingham and Seattle furnished their "brothers at home with the recipes for the makin of the bombs which were recently used Aside from the evidence collected in this city, there is the additional fact that the traits of the Hindus are all of such a character that color is lent to the proosition that the information which led to the making of the bombs all came

from this side of the Pacific ocean By nature and training the Hindus wold the handling of explosives, and it is significant that bomb outrages were never heard of in India before this

It is a fact, too, so common that every official who has anything to do with the Hindu, possesses the information that sedition is rife amongst the Hindus in British Columbia towns and that in ther schools and meetings anti-British sentiment is openly inculcated.

While Hindus in Vancouver are daily

going from house to house begging for money and food, thousands of dollars IS QUEEN OF THE SEAS every month are being sent from Vancouver and Seattle to India to friends or relatives of the men who are here money undoubtedly comes from the ear-lier arrivals in British Columbia and the state of Washington, who are making good wages in the mills and camps; but it is certain that hundreds of dollar every week are being sent away whil scores of Hindus now here are destitute and practically a charge on the com-

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARY

Marysville Is Visited by Some Unknow But Clever Thieves (Special to The Daily News.)
MARYSVILLE, May 22—Some time
last night between the closing of Paul
Handley's hotel and its opening this morning the safe was visited by some unknown and unsuspected burglars and the proprietor was victimized to the extent of about \$550, mostly in cold cash manager, are not at all certain as to the drawers, whether these may or may not be stopped is doubtful, as neither of these gentlemen are at all sure as to who the drawers were.

clue gathered as to the identity of the culprits, who seem either to have eov ered their tracks completely or to have eft the town without any suspicion be ing directed against them.

PARIS EXPLOSION

Two Killed and Forty-Two Injured i Sugar Refinery

PARIS, May 22.—Two persons lost their lives and 42 were injured as the result of an explosion in the grinding room of the Say Sugar refinery shortlafter work started this morning. Th refinery occupied a seven-story building near the Orleans railroad depot.

Judgment Reserved

NEW YORK, May 22-The arguments in the government's suit against the soTAKING HEART

at Stirling

MARRIAGE OF A MINOR QUEBEC APPEAL COURT HOLDS CONTRACT VOID

ACTION MUST BE BROUGHT WITH IN SIX MONTHS

MONTREAL, May 22.—The Court of appeal today gave judgment in the case of Agnes versus Gober. This was an action brought by parents to annul the marriage of their son to Miss Gober, of Kingston, Ont., on the ground that it had been contracted without their con-

had been contracted without their con-sent and while the son was under twenty one years of age.

The principle plea to the action was a denurrer filed by Miss Gober alleg-ing that her marriage could not be challenged because at the time of the in stitution of the action of the husban was of this age and his parents had in consequence lost any right of attacking the marriage. Mr. justice Davidson maintained this and dismissed the action. Hence in the appeal, in which the court was called upon to decide whether a father and mother have a right to ask the annulment of the marriage of a minor child after such child has attained its maintain. The meinter has attained its majority. The majority of the court found that the civil code au horized the parents to take action and annul the marriage of a minor child, the condition being that such action must be instituted within six months. Under this condition the first judgment must be instituted within six months.
Under the condition the first judgment was reversed and the action maintained

and the marriage was declared null and Young Agnew was a cadet at the Royal Military college at the timerriage was contracted.

SENSATIONAL FEATURES

AN ATTEMPT TO GET A WITNESS OUT OF COUNTRY

DR. CARTER DENIES CRIMINAL **OPERATION**

VICTORIA, May 22.—The most sensa-ional feature of the Garesche-Carter abortion case, which was proceeded with in the county court today, was when in the examination of Curtis, an ex-walter at the Poodle Dog cafe, it was elicited that he had been approached by the de-tence in an effort to induce him to leave the city. He had been willing to do this for \$250, which had been regarded as too high.

Curtis testified to having seen Carter in the hotel and going to a room with the McIntosh girl. There it was where, according to the evidence of the prosecution, the criminal operation was

The progress of the trial was marked by some acrimonious by-play between counsel. The case for the crown was concluded and the witnesses for the de-

fence began to give their evidence. the girl, in the course of which it had been necessary to use instruments, but he absolutely denied having committed any criminal operation.

Ruth Owens was recalled by the de fence. In the course of her cross-ex-amination it was elicited that she was not friendly to the McIntosh girl or account of the interest which a gentle man with whom she was acquainted had taken in that young lady

When the last witness for the crown had been heard, Frank Higgins aske the court to move to have the case dis missed. He took as his ground that had admitted that, she was an accom

His honor denied the motion. The case will be proceeded with tomorrow and will probably extend over severa

COAST RATE WAR

Rival Steamship Companies Ask for De VICTORIA, May 22.-The Interna

tional Steamship company has appeale to c liector Newbury for a ruling as to the legality of the proposed carrying of passengers from Victoria to Vancouver with transfer from one steamer to the other at Seattle. The collector has re-ferred the matter to the authorities at Ot awa. It is held that the carrying o assenger in U. S. botoms via Seat a violation of the coasting laws.

Killed at Baseball PITTSBURG. May 22-In the midst of

an exciting game of baseball at Hazle-wood today, Ralph C. Barr, aged 11, one of the players, was struck over the heart by a hard line drive and died almost instantly. Harry Wertz, aged 19, who hit the ball, was arrested along with six other players and locked up but were released on an order from the corone

Great Reduction NEW YORK, May 22—All grades of refined sugar were reduced ten cents a I hundred pounds today.

Victory Won by the Liberals

SCOTLAND STILL STAUNCH

SECRETARY TO THE LATE PRE-MIER RETURNED WITH A SUB-STANTIAL MAJORITY-TO FILL PLACE OF DECEASED PARTY LEADER.

LONDON, May 22.-The bye-election today in the Stirling district of Scotland to replace the late premier sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman resulted in the re-turn of Arthur Ponsonby, liberal, who was secretary to sir Henry, by a majority of 1361. This and the other Scotis bye-elections seem to indicate that Scotland is not influenced by the tide against the liberals, probably because the licensing and education bills do not affect Scotland.

The late premier was returned unopposed at the last general elections.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION CANADA FROM THE ATLANTIC TO

THE PACIFIC ITEMS OF INTEREST COMING OVER

THE WIRE TORONTO, May 22.-Mrs. S. Sox-

ell, 55 years old, one of the oldest resients in Ontario, is dead. LINWOOD, Ont., May 22-Eidt's grist

mill was destroyed by fire today. The loss was about \$8000, partly insured. MONTREAL, May 22 — The Danville Lumber company's mill was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is esti-

HAMILTON, May 22-Fred Sutton who had both legs severed by being rule over last night by a gravel train on the Brantford and Hamilton electric railway

TORONTO, May 22.—Dr. Lapp, of Hol and Landing, who collapsed in his chair at Grosvener hotel last night from an overdose of strychnine, will probably

HAMILTON, May 22.-Fred Sutton employed on a gravel train, was run over last night and both legs severed. His recovery is doubtful. He belonge to Burlington, Ont.

LONDON, May 22-T. A. Fisher of London has broken the world's record for road cycling, covering 1000 miles in 91 hours 10 minutes, beating the previous record by 12 hours.

WINDSOR, May 22—About 20 of the 290 Michigan Central tunnel workers who struck for higher wages on Tuesday, were ordered away.

OTTAWA, May 22-A woman suffragists' meeting last night was addressed by Ralph Smith, M.P. for Nanaimo, who

TORONTO, May 22.—Prof. George Cross, of McMaster university, has re-ceived an offer of a full professorship in church history in the University of Chicago but has not yet decided to ac-cept. His salary will be almost double what he is receiving here.

LETHBRIDGE, May 22.—In the st preme court yesterday, Mr. justice Scott residing, the jury awarded Joseph insley, of Taber, \$3153.80 damages against the Canada West Coal company Taber, for injuries received in an ac

cident in the mine last August. OTTAWA, May 22.-Guy C. Dunn engineer in charge of Division A of the National Transcontinental railway, has resigned owing to ill-health. He has an offer of a position on the Grand Trunk

Pacific and may go west after a few

LONDON May 22.-The right rever end Fergus Patrick McEvoy, bishop of London, has been appointed archbishop of Toronto, to succeed his grace archb shop O'Connor, who retires. The of-fic al appointment was received by the anostolic delegate in Canada at Ottawa

MONTREAL, May 22-It is understood that the case against Edrado the Italian, committed to stand trial at the court of king's bench next month on the charge of sending threatening letters to Madame Forget, wife of senator Forget, demanding \$2000 in the name of the Black Hand, will be dropped and the ac-

TORONTO, May 22.—Their excellen-

cies, accompanied by lady Sybil Grey and captain Houlton, arrived by special train this morning and have taken up their residence at the home of Hon. Ly nan Jones, on St. George street.
Professor Adam Shortt, of Kingston has been agreed on as the third mem ber for the committee of concillation and hyest'sation inder the Lemieux Act for the consideration of the de-mands made by the Ottawa street railway employees for an increase in wages. Mr. O'Donoghue is the representative for the motormen and conductors and C. F. Henderson, K. C., for the

OTTAWA, May 22.— The Dominion Rifle association has ordered the best protected bullets obtainable in England for the Olympic team representating Canada. They will have the Lee-Enfield new barrelled rifles that are fully tested. Sutherland peep sights are to be used at this contest and at all Bisley matches.

KINGSTON, May 22.-Martin Powers a blind man living on Chatham street, drank a small vial of laudanum today and is in a critical condition. He se-cured the laudanum at a drug store and went home and drank it, presumably to end his life. Two years ago he drank some wood alcohol by mistake and lost the sight of his eyes.

CALGARY, May 22.—A serious accident occurred at the Calgary Pressed Brick and Sandstone company's plant yesterday. The company has a trolley line running up the hill, down which loaded cars are sent, controlled by a cable. A loaded car weighing a ton was standing at the top of the hill, when the cable broke and the car shot down 200 yards into a building where a number of men were at work, injuring Robert Perrin, Charles Thomas, J. Bennett and W. Ramsay. All are in the hos

OTTAWA, May 22-The parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the operations of the Quebec Bridge company, held its first meeting today, when A. T. Maclean, M.P., Lunenberg, was appointed chairman and Uurick Bartheau, secretary of the company, was summoned for examination on June 2.
Guy C. Dunn, Engineer on the Intercolonial in New Brunswick will, it is

said, enter the service of the G.T.P.
The promoters of the Shuswap and
Thompson river bolom bill take their defeat sorely. They have kept up an active lobby since the senate killed the measure and have succeeded in getting the bill back to the senate railway com-mittee where the fight will be resumed. The senate last night gave a second

reading to the juvenile delinquents bill. THE HODGINS ENQUIRY

THE MAJOR MAKES GOOD ON CROSS-EXAMINATION

NOTHING DOING UNTIL LETTER

OTTAWA, May 22-The inquiry into the Hodgins charges of fraud and over-classification in connection with the construction of the Transcontinental railway, was today adjourned to June 5. In cross-examination of major Hodgins Mr. Murphy, counsel for the Transcontinental railway commission, sought to have the deposed engineer admit that only commissioners Reid and Young had spoken to him about a more liberal classification and that, therefore, he had no right to make complete though the complete that the commissioners are not the commissioners. right to make complaint about the com-mission as a body, as he had done in his letter to the Victoria Colonist.

letter to the Victoria Colonist.

The witness pointed out in reply that all the commissioners, including Messrs. Parent and McIsaac, had joined in appointing Gordon Grant as the inspecting engineer, with full authority to overrule all division engineers in the matter of classification. This appointment had been protested against by the chief engineer. It was carried through, however and after Grant's appointment "Quebec Classification" was put in force which was classifying cement material as solid rock.

rock.

Mr. Murphy pressed the witness to state why he had not called the attention Major Hodgins said he had brought the abuses to the notice of sir Wilfrid Laurier and had requested an investiga-tion, but his request was ignored, nor was there anything done until the publi-cation of his letter in the Victoria Colon-

In the meantime Hon. G. P. Graham in the commons had announced that an investigation was not necessary. Majo Hodgins said he also laid the matter before James Conmee, who wired to Ottawa recommending an immediate inrestigation. Major Hodgins said he also vrote Hon, Mr. Aylesworth, but the latter did not reply.

DEATH TO PESTS

Parasite That Should Be Brought to SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .- After a

remarkable quest in the Far East for the natural enemies of pests which infest Am rican orchards. George Con pers, an entomologist, arrived here last night, successful. He left in Australia a parasite that was reducing the fruit fly to a not ceable degree. This para site was discovered five years ago in India, but previous attempts to intro duce it into Australia failed on account of the opposite seasons. By putting the bugs to sleep in India with ice, Compers got 100 000 of them to Ausralia alive. He woke them up in the Austral an winter. The parasites, apparation of the control of the contro ently thinking they were still in India, went to work with a will. Three gen-erations of native-born bugs saw the light before Compers left the antipodes. Mr. Compers has brought to California a parasite to destroy the mealy bug, a pest that causes great grief to the orange growers. He discovered this friendly bug in Japan.

Got Great Shock SCHNECTADY, May 22-Calvin Mil bank, an expert mechanic accidentally came in contact with a switch in the testing department of the General Elec-tric company today and received a shock of 13,000 volts. He died in a few minutes

Nelson to Celebrate Dominion Day

LOCAL SPORTS PREFERRED

PROPOSAL OF CIRCUS IS NEGA TIVED-GENERAL MEETING OF LAST EVENING AT COURT HOUSE ELECTS COMMITTEE FOR PROGRAM.

At a meeting which was held last evening at the old court house, which was attended rather more sparsely than s usually the case, something under 20 persons being present, the question of the Dominion Day celebration was taken up. At first it was decided that there should At first it was decided that there should be a celebration of only one day, the second day being given up to Norris & Rowe's circus. But later on in the meeting the question was again somewhat closely discussed and on a vote being taken it was decided by a vote of 10 to 8 that there should rather be a second day of sports than a circus, it being thought the circus took more money out of the city than it brought in.

At the opening of the meeting at 8 o'clock, Mayor Taylor took the chair add G. Horstead was appointed secretary. It

G. Horstead was appointed secretary. It was decided that a celebration should be confined to July 1, July 2 being left to the Norris & Rowe circus.

W. Irvine was elected chairman of the committee and G. H. Horstead, secretary, with H. Wright, G. P. Wells, G. Bartlett, D. C. McMorris, W. Gosnell, W. R. McLean, J. L. Porter as a finance committee; J. Gilker as treasurer, and the following as a general committee: G. Johnstone, H. Byers, R. J. Steel, H. Bush,
W. R. Jarvis, A. T. Walley, P. G. Ebbutt, R. S. Lennie, W. Ward. C. Walmsiey,
A. Brown, F. Bosquet, H. Crosby, J. E.
Annable, I. G. Nelson, A. Fife, J. J. Walker, T. J. Scanlan, F. Starkey, T. Deasy,
R. J. Clark, W. G. Gillett, F. C. Mofiatt,
C. Ink, F. Weir, T. Madden, S. S. Taylor,
B. Wilson, W. A. Macdonald, M. R. McQuarrie, Lester Patrick, O. E. Ford, J.
Thompson, R. Howe, H. Ghe
Pearcy, E. W. Widdow, F. Lawreas, Geo. Steele, W. A. Trachen, Capt.
Gore, J. H. Hoe, H. E. Douglas, Frank
Phillips, Dr. Willson, T. G. Procter, C.
D. Blackwood,
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Edishman and the following sub-commit-tees were appointed.

Sports—W. R. McLean, B. Wilson, J.
L. Porter, G. P. Wells, C. D. Blackwood,
F. Starkey, F. Phillips, J. J. Malone, H.
Bishop, W. R. Jarvis, M. R. McQuarrie,
C. Walmsley.

Music—J. A. Irving, T. J. Scanlan, D.
C. McMooris.

C. McMorris,
Decoration—T. Deasy, H. G. Goodeve,
J. J. Walker.

Advertising and printing—R. S. Lennie D. C. McMorris, F. C. Moffatt, E. W

Widdowson.

Transportation — J. H. Moe, H. E. Douglas, Capt, Gore, W. H. Deacon.

Reception—The mayor and council.

Then ensued a discussion as to the sports to be held at the celebration. It was the concensus of opinion that there was the concensus of opinion that there should be a game or games of football, also baseball, water sports and some firemen's races and sports. The details of this and other suggestions as to the program of the day was left to the sports committee. Horse racing was also recommended.

the secretary to apply to the secretary

of the Nelson fair for flags for decora-tion at the celebration.

The question of one or two days' sports was then reopened, mayor Taylor and A. W. Dyer moving that there be on day of sports and H. Wright and H. Gib son that there be two days of sports. There was considerable discussion as to this point which was finally decided by declaring that the circus should be elim-

inated. It was resolved that there should be meetings of the sports and finance committees which should report as to these The meeting then adjourned.

INTERESTING SPECTACLE Battleships at Bellingham Viewed by

BELLINGHAM, May 22-The first division, comprising seven of the Atlantic battleship fleet today furnished the citizeus of Bellingham and this section of Washington, with one of the most in-teresting spectacles in the history of the state, 3000 sailors and marines from the ships parading through the principal streets to martial music before 100,000 spectators. The day was the crowning one of rear-admiral Sperry's visit to this picturesque port. From every village town, city and farm in the northwest counties of Washington and British Col-umbia, men, women and children flocked to this city, one of the furthest corwhen the parade started the visitors far outnumbered the citizens. All busin was suspended,

International Typos

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22-Officials at enough votes of local unions had already been received to a sure the re-election of the president, vice-president and secre tary-treasurer. The official counting o

STILL UNENDED

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, May 18—At the opening of the house today Bergeron, Beauharnois, rose to a question of privilege, denying, as stated in the Regina Leader, that he had in any way assisted the provincial rights candidate against Turgeon. He and the opposition leader had scrupul-

ously kept out of provincial politics.

Hon. Frank Oliver introduced a bill to amend the Yukon act, explaining that its objects were (1) To provide for the council. (at present half are appointed): (2) to establish an auditor's office: (3) stablish an office for the public administration of estates.

Hon. G. P. Graham said that the report that part of the Transcontinental line at La Tuque was under water, owing to the engineers placing the line below to his attention. He would make enquiries. He also informed Mr. Borden was considering the advisability of purchasing rails from the Algoma company which would otherwise close for lack of orders. The Intercolonial was not buying at present.
Houghton, Lennox, said that of a

dozen delayed bills, the G.T.R. branch bills, which stood over, were responsible or two. Hon. G. P. Graham hoped the bill

would go through this week.

The finance minister informed J. L. Armstrong that the Canadian mine had coined \$313,000 in silver of which \$28,000 and been sent to the assistant receivers general. The amount coined would be egulated by the demand.

Toronto, was informed that the French treaty date cannot be fixed until the treaty is ratified by the two French chambers. It had been passed

W. A. Galliher. Kootenay, resumed the debate on the Aylesworth election bill, arguing that although the dominion had delegated the franchise authority to Manitoba in '98 they had not divested themselves of the right, under certain onditions, to resume control and he was doing. He thought the premier's offer disposed of the objection that the bill was unfair to the conservatives.

Mr. Borden-What was the offer? Mr. Galliher-That every official, including the revising judges, connected with the preparation of the federal lists, should be absolutely beyond the control

of party politics.

Mr. Galliher declared that the singling out of Manitoba was justified by existconditions. He declared that if the true, it mattered little if they were paid for, and that the onus of prosecuting those remaining, if untrue, was on the Manitoba government, if some of the parties had skipped out. Complete lists should be made in B.C. every two

I. E. Armstrong, East Lambton, follaw, and condemning the attempt at interference, nor was he convinced by the arguments advanced of the government's side of the question. He deprecated the 'obstructionists." claiming that the stand of the opposition was patriotic. The government threatened dissolution; come: it will be welcome. It was high time we should have diss and let the government go into the dry dock of public opinion. Referring to the speech of Hon. Sydney Fisher, he said was strange that a government with majority, should be held up unless their cause was hope lessly wrong. He was of the opinion that Hon. Clifford Sifton was responsible for the measure, without which the west could not be carried by the government He advised the opposition to stand by their guns and refuse supply if necessary.

Hon. Frank Oliver argued that the chief defects of the Manitoba act were the revision provisions, the briefness registration period and the placing of names on the lists without personal application or affidavit. If it could be fairly claimed that the law was sat-isfactory, its administration was not. W. D. Staples, Macdonald, intervened a point of order as the minister of the interior was reading his speech.

Mr. Oliver admitted his remarks were the lease to Griffin." written and said the objection raised was a sample of the opposition's methods of earrying, on the debate. He asked if the liberals were given fair play by the registration clerks appointed by the Mani-

The speaker was obliged to declare

toba government. Some cross firing then took place, Mr. Borden having been understood to say that the registration clerks were apinted by the judges.

Dr. Roche, Marquette, interrupted to say that both he and Mr. Borden had said they were appointed on the recomjudges.

Mr. Oliver said he regarded the regisclerks as partizans and the judges had nothing to do with their ap-

Hon. Frank Oliver dealt with naturaltration papers extensively, concluding that there should be prosecutions for perjury and either Rudeneski or Walton should go to jail. If the Manitoba ton should go to jail. If the Manitoba law was fair then there should be no objection in placing it under the jugdes. He was surprised at the opposition re-fusing to take their own medicine. Bergeron said the bill was only a

dodge to retain power. He objected to the clause relating to marking ballots and put in a plea for having the elecall on the same day. "I do not think they will have dissolution; the government dare not do it."

The premier-Why? Bergeron—Because your record is too

He appealed to the premier to withdraw the objectionable clause.
Dr. Roche, Halifax, objected to the

statement of Bergeron that there had been a partisan revision in Nova Scotia A Johnston, Cape Breton, said the opposition could show no impropriety in the Nova Scotia lists. On the contrary he could produce evidence that the opposition party had been guilty of im-

An Opposition Member-Where?

Johnston-In Colchester.

Laurier is willing to make in order to meet the wishes of the opposition.

(Special to The Daily News.)
OTTAWA, May 19.—This afternoon
in the commons J. G. Turriff took exception to a speech by H. B. Ames, in
Halifax, as reported by the Evening more good land was available in the area from which selection was permitted. Two years before the land sale was granted correspondence passed be-tween Hon. Clifford Sifton, then minis-ter of the interior, and A. B. Creelman, K. C., on behalf of the company, regarding a larger area to make selection Turriff quoted a letter of Sifton's en-

closing a map of the lands granted to other companies to the effect that they might select any available quarter sections. Subsequently other blocks, to-talling 12,000,000 acres from which selections might be made, were thrown open. When the Saskatchewan Land company was formed they urged that they should be allowed to choose from similar blocks but instead they were only allowed to choose from 4,500,000 acres. Out of the original land grants

2 000,000 acres were selected along the C. N. R. Hon. G. E. Foster complained of Turriff's discourtesy in bringing up the matter without notice, saying he must not complain if he got a Roland for his Oliver. He cited-Section 29.6.2., originally a school section, now developed as a coal mine. The applications were received from G. H. Gilmour in 1900, J. F. Howard in 1901 and S. F. Griffin in 1902. These applicants were told that the lands were not available for lease In 1902 an order in council was passed permitting lease, which was granted Griffin, the last applicant, in November, none of the applications having been renewed. Gilmour was dissatisfied and forwarded \$96 for six months' rent, which was returned, and ne then brought suit. Turriff produced all the correspondence as directed from these three applicants. Among these letters was on from Howard, relinquishing his claim provided a lease was ranted to Griffin, and four letters, similease would be granted and urging haste. Turriff replied to John F. Howard, October 26, 1902: "Form of lease before department of justice. Am hastening matter us much as possible."

Foster said that Turriff swore at his

examination that this was all the correspondence which passed in regard to the lease. Foster, however, produced three more letters marked "private." The first of there was written from Turriff to Mr. Howard on Sept. 15, 1902, and was as follows: "The way the matter stands Gilmour might be considered the most entitled, although after orders n council providing for leasing were passed your application and his are on even dates. It will, however, be more satisfactory to Griffin and he can do as he says, get an assignment or withdrawal from Gilmour and we will issue a lease to him for the whole section. I trust that you can arrange this satisfactorily. not, let me know and I will see if I cannot do it my way. But I would much

prefer to have Gilmour withdraw. Two days later Mr. Turriff telegraphed Mr. Howard: "Do not act on my letter of the 15th, have written you today.' His letter was as follows: "Just wired you today not to act on my letter of the 15th until you saw Griffin. Have just

seen a friend of mine who tells me posquarter or a third interest in the bus ness and I do not want to put you in that position. And unless Grifin can get Gimour's withdrawal for a very trifling amount, it would be better not to go near him at all and we will issue Mr. Foster in commented in these

terms: "What right had the commissioner of lands, Mr. Turriff, who occupied a judicial position, to interest him-self as between Howard and Gilmour or Griffin? No more right than a judge would have to write one litigant discussing how to get the other litigant out of the way. What right had he to interfere to save Griffin from being held up for a fair price by Gilmour for his rights of concession? Turriff admitted the facts as stated. He said he scarcely knew Gilmour, but had met him once Howard was a friend of his who failed in business and wanted to start in coal mining. The question as to whether the applications were prior to the order in council would stand. At any rate two of them were withdrawn. He had not the slightest doubt but that they formed

ur had two compromising letters of ne which he would publish if he did ur to go plumb-

On going into supply Ames said that within three and a half years more than three thousand square miles of select timber, or more than half the area under lease, had passed into the hands of speculators. Of this a half or a quarter of the entire area fell into the hands of what he characterized as the Burrows-Fraser combination. According to returns 800 berths were supplied, all of saw timber in the three provinces. The ombination only lost one bid in 190. The Imperial pulp company never lost a bid. It was wholly unnecessary to dispose of these outlying limits for the country's needs. The people's property had been stolen and steps should be

closing of two checks was customary, and the fact that they were dated before OTTAWA, May 18—The conference between the two party leaders in reference to the bill is being continued. A caucus of the opposition has been called for tomorrow morning to consider the amendments to the bill that sir Wilfrid a deen exaggerated. He had obtained the continued to the bill that sir Wilfrid a deen exaggerated. He had obtained the continued to the bill that sir Wilfrid the continued the continued to the bill that sir Wilfrid the continued the continued to the bill that sir Wilfrid the continued that the continued the continued that the continued the continued that the continued that the continued the continued that the contin only 17 berths from the government and of these he had only a half share in six, aggregating 534 miles, in addition to his half interest in the Imperial company. In answer to Ames, he said he was not counting 571A, as this was acquired from business rivals who had secured it from the conservatives. Two berths had no Mail of that city, to the effect that as soon as the Saskatchewan Land company had taken over the lands of the Qu'Appelle and Long Lake Railway and Steamship company the area from which the lands were to be taken would be anlarged. He explained with refer-

Burrows replied, saving that the en-

ence to the original grant in 1884 that after selecting 3,000,000 acres, Osler Hammond and Nanton said that no Pulp company paid \$114. He cited figures to prove that Farmer's mills turned out a great deal more than his, which could not hold up Farmer's in prices and quoted many figures to show tha dumber business was not all profit. He declared the values quoted by his opposition were absurd and after an argument with Ames on the price, paid Shaw Bros. (Ames said \$100,000). Burrows said the price was based on the cut only and was not paid yet. He declared Ames' authority knew as little about it as Ames himself.

OTTAWA, May 19-On the opening of the house today Mr. Turriff complained about some statements reported to have been made by Mr. Ames in a speech at Halifax. They were untrue.

Mr. Ames again brought up the timbe limit question. Since the matter had been last referred to in the house some new evidence had come to light presenting proof of the phenomenal success on the part of certain bidders in close relationship to the minister of the day. These demanded some rational explana-tion. Mr. Ames went into the matter in detail, his intention being to bring out happened either through coincidence or design leaving the impression in his mind that it was by design. He paid particular attention to Mr. Burrows and his operations and the Imperial Pulp company. This concern had practically the whole reserve supply within 150 miles of Edmonto Ames pointed out that half the available timber in the three western provinces was in the hands of speculators, the country having received but a tithe of its value. At the lowest estimate thes lands were worth three to five million dollars. A great national asset had been squandered and the speculators who had acquired these lands, relatives and close friends of members of the government were already millionaries and would now become multimillionaires through these transactions. Mr. Ames closed by demanding the appointment of an impar-tial non-partisan commission wholly free from political considerations to thorough ly investigate the department of the interior, and should it be proven that the people of Canada had been robbed, then steps should be taken to recover the

denied the statements made in reference to himself by Mr. Ames and said that the value of the limits in question had been greatly exaggerated by that gentleman. All the limits he had obtained had been secured before he became a member of parliament and he did not know why he had been singled out for attack by the opposition. His relationship to Mr. Sifton had nothing to do with the to be ashamed of.

Mr. Lake complained that aliases had been used in tendering for a number of limits. He moved a resolution calling for a full and unrestricted investigation in order that restitution might be made to the country of any limits obtained

thing to apologize for in the administra tion of the interior department and Mr. Bristol continued the discussion.

Mr. Lake's amendment was lost on division by a straight party vote of 91 to 46. The house will go into supply

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, May 21—Armand Lavergne Montmagny, created a diversion today in the commons by presenting a mammoth petition, signed by 46,865 French Canadians, requesting that the French language be placed on a par with the English as regards public utilities, time It required four pages to remove the petition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the

disappearance of the Stanstead election papers be investigated by the committee on privileges and elections.

Hon. G. P. Graham read a letter from the resident engineer of the La Tuque section denving the report that the National Transcontinental tracks there were under water. Not one foot was un der water except a temporary siding and done to the road bed.

the slightest doubt but that they formed a coalition between themselves. He had no interest in the concession. His dealings had been absolutely only in an official capacity."

On motion to go into supply Col. Worthington, Sherbrooke, said he had no desire to embarrass the government or to injury any industry, but the evi-Then turning to Foster, Turriff said:
"A man told me in Winnipeg that Gilunserviceable rifles were being served unserviceable rifles were being served to the militia. Col. Worthington then read a number of unfavorable comments mine which he would publish it he did not get the concessions. I replied; Tell by experts. Much had been made of the cry of the rifles "made in Canada" which would make us independent if cut off from Great Britain, but as a matter of fact from 17 to 26 component parts of the Ross rifle were made in the United States and some were actually being imported at the present time.

The minister of militia interrupted to make a denial of this statement. There had been very unbusinesslike dealings with the Ross Rifle company, who got a valuable free site vance payments. It was stated that the factory was located in Quebec, under the guns of the fleet, but what fleet was not specified. Finally Col. Worthington moved "that the dealings of the depart-ment of militia and defence in connec-tion with the manufacture of the Ross No Compromise

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, May 19—The conser-vative caucus held this morning resulted in the decision of the oposition members not to sur-render. The slogan adopted was "fight, and no compromise. The only condition on which they will let the business of parliament proceed is the withdrawal of the obnoxious clause. If the govern-ment attempts to get supply, the opposition will block the effort by again bringing up the Ames tim ber limit charges. The government has no intention of capitulating and present indications are for a long and bitter fight with the shadow of dissolution looming more and more definitely in the background.

********* rifle, arm of defence, have displayed deplorable inefficiency and have been characterized by gross extravagance and improvidence, impairing public confidence in the efficiency of the weapon and the

Col. Worthington of bringing the arming of the militia to the low level of party warfare but doubted his ability to per-suade the militla of his patriotism in at-tacking the rifle with which they were armed. After dubbing Col. Worthington a "monomaniac" in charging that the Ross rifles are defective and dangerous, he declared that of the 42,000 now de-livered every rifle was serviceable and fit

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for use in Canada when necessary.
"There are defects, I admit," said sir
Frederick. "Many of them could be prevented by more careful inspection but hardly any human inspection could dis-cover any weakness. I am not claiming that the rifle is perfect. There is no

perfect rifle in the world." Dealing with the charge that many of the parts of the Ross rifle are imported from the United States, sir Frederick said that the importation of parts is lin ited The time would come, he sai when all the parts of the rifle would be made in Canada. The minister said a great many manufacturing institutions in Canada would have to close their doors if they could not import not only raw material, but finished parts. He would have been content to have had Lee-Enfield rifles made in Canada but manufacturers would not come

The debate was adjourned. In the senate today sir Richard Cart-wright's bill to amend the Manitoba wright's bill to amend the Manitoba Grain Act was under discussion, sir Richard stating that the object was to extend the supervision on grain to ocean ports, which now ends at Fort William. Owing to the complaints of shortage, of-ficials had been appointed to give spe-cial attention to weights.

Senator Perley, in approving the bill, said he would suggest that the farmer should have the grain ready when the car was ordered and the railway should be compelled to furnish cars in good condition within 60 days.

Senator Bostock moved that the Shu-swap and Thompson River Booms company's bill, which has been reported against by the senate railroad commit-tee, be referred back to that committee for further consideration. He was of the opinion that the committee did not their report. Senator Ellis thought that the matter

had been thoroughly considered in comsir MacKenzie Bowell thought it would be of no use to send the bill back to the committee unless the pro-

moters were prepared to prove by son thing new that it did not infringe up provincial rights. The bill, in his opin ion, clearly infringed upon the provin-cial rights of British Columba. The motion to refer back was then carried 29 to 15.

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GOOD TIME

KOOTENAY CAN EQUAL THE BEST RESULTS ELSEWHERE

Roy C. Brock, secretary of the Koote nay Fruit Growers' association, was shown yesterday a published interview with W. S. Thornber, professor of hor-ticulture in the Washington state college at Pullman, on the possibilities of fruit growing in Washington state, the interview in question appearing in a recent issue of the Spokesman-Review.

"Prof. Thornber is an excellent authority on the subject on which he speaks," said Mr. Brock, "and I am glad you are going to reproduce the interview because in a way it will show our own people what can be done in the Kootenay in the way of fruit growing in time. When the professor speaks of an acre when the professor speaks of an acre world's markets. The following data was secured from two distinct sections of this region, and as soon as the dryers and evaporators get to handling this fruit, the upland regions will produce dried and evaporated cherries for the world's markets. The following data was secured from two distinct sections and illustrate what is posspeaks" said Mr Brock "and I am glad value of \$3806 net, I cannot vouch for the accuracy of the story. I have been in the orchard in question and have seen this fruit while still on the trees ever that the particular instance given must be a phenomenal case and not an average production. With care and proper regard to modern methods of fruit growing and fruit selling there is no reason why in a few years fruit growing in Kootenay will not lead all the other industries commercially and in every way. We are doing very nicely in this unsold. It should be understood, howreason why in a few years fruit growing in Kootenay will not lead all the other industries commercially and in every way. We are doing very nicely in this district at the present time and making good safe progress along the best lines."

The published interview with Prof. Thornber, referred to above, follows in its entirety:

Full groups of fruits from the oreherds.

Full crops of fruits from the orchards that are now planted in the state would yield from 40 to 60 million dollars and if we continue to plant it is only a ques-tion of time until Washington will be the greatest fruit producing dstrict in the world.

The state has nearly 100,000 acres of orchard fruits and enough trees have been sold to plant 20,000 acres this to orchard crops during the next five

years that is being prepared for that years that is being prepared for that purpose, Washington will more than double its present at leage.

Prof. Thornier shows the possibilities of the land in the immediate vicinity of Spokane by mentioning that the gross

eccipts for an acre of dewberries grown inder irrigation, were \$1651 and that nearly a third of an acre of strawberries yielded \$200 worth of fruit in the spring crop and more than \$100 in the fall, making a gross yield of \$900 the acre. The remarkable growth of the indus try during the last six years is striking-evidence of the many opportunities open to ambitious investors and persistent and skilled home builders. The professor says: "And it is the opinion of the most conservative minds in the state that in a few years fruit growing will far exceed all other productive industries of Washington tries of Washington

"Practically every section of the state is adapted to the production of one or more kinds of fruit to a degree of perfection rarely found elsewhere. The com-position of our soils, the amount and intensity of our sunshine, the cool nights the warm days and the marked variation of altitudes in the state, all aid in making Washington the most cosmop fruit state in the union.

"These conditions extend the possibilities of the horticultural crops from the semi-tropical fruits and nuts, to the hardlest vegetables and long keeping winter apples and pears. The attractive color and superior quality of Washington fruits permit them to enter the most critical markets of the world. Improved methods of packing and marketing have yielded the highest prices t

"The state is naturally divided into three great horticultural regions—the coast, the inland valleys and the inland uplands Each of these has its own ne. culiar horticulture. The coast region, west of the Cascade mountains, is characterized by a heavy rainfall, a rich productive soil, a humid atmosphere and very mild winters. It is especially adapted to the culture of small fruits, outs and to a greater or less degree, apples and pears.

"It is truly the home of the red raspberry and blackberry. The red raspberry frequently produces canes from 10 to 12 feet high and yields from 400 to 800 crates the acre. The vine producing blackberry will produce canes from 18 to 40 feet in length and yield from 800 to 1200 crates the acre.
"The sweet cherriy is extensively cul-

tivated in this region, where it produces large crops of firm fruit which can be shipped to all parts of the United States and Mexico. The trees attain large size and often yield from 800 to 1000 pounds to the tree, bringing from 4 to 10 cents

per pound.

"The southern portion of this regionis extensively devoted to the production of prunes and, while there is no longer a prune growing boom, yet many growers are receiving creditable returns.

"Apples and pears are successfully grown in practically all parts of the region and while they have not become commercial factors to any extent, yet there is no reason why they should not "The inland walkers are characterized."

"The inland valleys are characterized by their rich soil, warm days, cool nights mild winters and altitude of 300 to 1000 feet. With irrigation these valleys at once become the most important comercial peach districts of the Uni States as well as very important pear and apple producing sections. Their yields are best shown by a few orchard

statistics collected in these valleys. "The lands of Yakima have given undoubtedly, the largest returns in money values ever received anywhere for fruit. Its prize pear orchard of 54 d'Anjou trees on two-thirds of an acre yielded 952 boxes, or a trifle over 16 boxes to the tree. The pears sold in the New the tree. The pears sold in the New York market at an average of \$4.30 a box, and netted the owner at the rate of \$3806 per acre. While this yield is remarkably large, yet we have verified statements for several other pear orchards that netted the owners from \$800 to \$2400 an acre during the season of

"The average yield of peaches on Nob Hill district of North Yakima last sea-PUSSIBILITIES FUK FKUII
son was \$200 an acre. This not only
includes a large number of small orchards, but also includes certain varieties that were far from productive during the past season.
"The inland upland region is east of

the Cascade mountains and is characterized by an altitude of from 1000 to 3000 feet, an annual average rainfall of about 19 inches, a deep, rich soil, retentive of moisture, cool nights, clear days. Be-sides peaches, pears and apples, these inland valleys are adapted to apricots, cherries, European as well as American grapes and all kinds of small fruits. "The commercial fruit growing of this region is confined almost entirely to the production of winter apples and pears. Sweet cherries, peaches and apri-cots may be grown in favored spots, but the sour cherry is one of the marvels of this region, and as soon as the dryers of this region and illustrate what is pos-

"A small unirrigated orchard of King of Tompkins County apples, in the vi-cinity of Spokane, yielded at the rate of 32 boxes of marketable fruit a tree,

two last returns are not large, they simply illustrate that apples are now being profitably grown on land that was formerly supposed to be too dry for successful wheat growing. Parts of these lands are rapidly becoming too valuable for general agriculture and sooner or later must be cut into small fruit and dairy farms.

MEETING THE FLEET

Victorians Greet American Ships-The VICTORIA, May 21—Large numbers of people went to the water front at Beacon nill tonight to watch the illumination

of the second division of the United States battleship squadron lying at Port Angeles, plainly visible from this city this evening. Much interest was displayed in the arrival of the battleship squadron in the straits this morning, several power launches going out with parties to meet the incoming fleet. The evidence in the Carter-Garesche

case was resumed today in the police ture of the previous day. The girl in re-examination by the crown, identified photograph of Hendricks, the Vancou ver procurer, as the man who was in-troduced to her as Vandeville's brother Hendricks was recently indicted for let-ting houses for immoral purposes in Vancouver and jumped his bail. City solicitor Mann gave evidence with

regard to the settlement of the civil action threatened by the mother, for whom he acted, against Garesche, whom he acted, against Garesche. He disclaimed knowledge of the fact that an abortion had been committed. Garesche paid \$750 through him to the mother. This was to enable the girl to take a husbred course to the control of the cont usiness course at the convent.

Dr. Frank Hall testified that he had examined the girl and from her condi-tion suspected that an abortion had been

committed. He would not swear that it had been caused by an operation. Dr. Sauge of Vancouver, who treated the giri will be called to testify tomor-

MEN GO OUT AT MICHEL

ALL OTHER DIFFICULTIES HAVE BEEN SETTLED HAPPENINGS AT FERNIE AND IN

THE PASS

(Special to The Daily News) FERNIE, May 18 .- There was trouble at the Michel colliery today, the men having failed to report for work this morning. The reason given by the min-ers for such action is that a man who had signed on and been given his cou-had been discriminated against by be-ing refused work in the mines.

President Sherman, of the U. M. of A., visited Michel last night and strongly had signed on and been given his tool:

urged the men to resume work. No definite decision has been announced as

definite decision has been announced as yet, but it is hoped that an amicable settlement of the trouble will be arrived at immediately.

The chances of an appreciable improvement in labor conditions at the Coal Creek mines are very bright, as it is probable that No. 9 mine, which has been closed for two months, will be in full operation again in a few days. The company offered to reopen this mine on certain terms, and at a meeting of the local miners union, it was decided to accept the schedule presented for their consideration. The operation of the mine will give employment to a great many men who have been out of work many men who have been out of work for some time and the relieve the situa-tion considerably. The trouble that has existed at the new mine at Sitkum for existed at the new mine at Sitkum for the past few days has been amicably settled and the men will return to work immediately. Everything points to a very busy and prosperous season.

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popular airs.

FOR THE WIDOW

Procter People Raise a Purse of \$100 (Special to The Daily News)
PROCTER, May 22.—Grant McMea

has spent several days securing a list og subscribers to a fund for the benefit of Mrs. Dunn, the widow of the unfor-tunate man who was drowned a fortnight ago. The subscriptions given which amounted to the sum of \$100.50 are entirely apart from anything that the lumber company is doing. All the subscribers reside in Procter and in-clude some of the men on the C. P. R. steamers. The list is given as follows: \$10, T. G. Procter, G. H. McKean, G. Snow; \$5, James Walker, D. A. Boyd, A. G. Gallup, Oliver & Edmonson; \$2.50; F. J. Sammons, Capt. F. Orr, R. S. Thomas, W. H. Smellie(Henry Steel, O. G. Alfema, W. Anderson; \$2, George Sharp, Mrs. Greenwood, W. H. Lunn, J. Simpson, Mrs. Chave; \$1.50, H. A. McMillan; \$1, C. Huscroft, F. Fawett, E. Wilson, F. Nicholls, F. Dalrymple, N. McLeod, J. McLeod, D. Webster, P. J. Harris, H. Bedford, G. M. Fox, B. H. Fox, E. Harrop, R. D. Munroe, A. Mc-Kay, J. Peachy, F. McKinnon, J. Fer-guson, D. Pollock, H. Newcomer, H. G. Selmes, M. McKinnon, J. Nicholls, J. W.

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In Rossland camp there has been me good ore found upon the Spitzee the Bluebird has been shipping and a lease has been taken upon the Sunset which is likely to be productive of good results. The premier properties seem to be in good shape, especially the Le Roi No. 2 and the Centre Star. In the Slocan there is more shipping

going on although the low price of silver is hampering operations. On the other hand, the news relative to the shipment of sulphide of zinc ore into the United States free of duty, has a distinct tendency to encourage develor ment inasmuch as the mines producing lead and zinc are now in a position to get values for their zinc instead of hav

ing to be penalized for its presence. Silver King has resumed opera tion on a small scale, which will be enlarged at a later date this summer There has been an important strike made upon the Granite group of prop-erties in the vicinity of Nelson which will also have an effect in increasing the output when proper arrangements can be made. Within a short space of time the Queen mine, in the Sheep creek district, which has lately changed hands, will be in a position to double the output of its mill and this is likely also to occur with the Whitewater properties in the Slocan proper. Os Slocan lake there is a good deal of work in progress and some big deals are now put through their last stage which will materially help in swelling the tonnage mined. Altogether, the

mining prospects, despite the low price of metals, is more cheerful than it has been for many months past. Following are the shipments for the past week and year to date:
BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Mine Week Year ..24,309 401.954 Other mimes

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Total2	4,309	402,44
ROSSLAND SHIPME	NTS	
Centre Star	3,744	65,73
Le Roi		. 29,94
Le Roi No. 2		12,02
Bluebird	53	- 5
Other mines		500
Total	5,823	108,259
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIP		STI
St. Eugene	251	8,649
White, water, milled	280	5,400
Poorman, milled	250	4,100
Queen, milled	185	3,505
Second Relief, milled	145	1,955
North Star	30	1,163
Richmond-Eureka	86	63
Rambler-Cariboo	43	54
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feet; in 1904, 3.148; in 1905, 8419; in 1906, 9417 feet; in 1907, 3983 feet.

As boring was stopped in November of last year, when all mining and smelting in the Boundary took a complete rest the total for 1907 was not very large Then, again, this sort of work having been recommenced only a few weeks ago, the figures for 1908 will not likely equal those of 1907. For years the company has done its diamond drilling en tirely by contract, while the Dominion Copper company and the B.C. Coppe company had their own diamond drill and did the work themselves. The lat-ter, however, has been doing more and more of this work by contract of late, having a contract now in progress at ts rica Lone Star and Washington mine near Danville, Wash,

CLOSING OF THE LID

POLICE COMMISSIONERS ACTIVE IN GRAND FORKS

LIST OF WINNERS AT RECENT R. C

BAZAAR (Special to The Daily News)

GRAND FORKS, May 18-The still 'urther tightening of the "lid" in Grand Forks has been accomplished the last few days by the police commissioners who have put all slot machines out of business. It is today stated that the city council are considering the advisability of hereafter enforcing the bylaw regarding the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of Grand Forks. On the mu nicipal statute books there has been an ordinance of this kind for years but it has practically been a dead letter and in consequence bicycles have had a free right of way on all the sidewalks of the Gateway City, but during the past week a couple of rather bad accidents have occurred, one in particular being when the young son of a business man was knocked down by a wheel and narrowly scaped being badly injured. The gen eral opinion here now is that this privilege of riding wheels on sidewalks is peing greatly abused and that the time has arrived to call a halt in this matter. Still another industry has been supplied to Grand Forks and the Kettle valley, as L. Hansen and sons, ranchers just east of the city have erected an up to date sawmill, which has a daily capacity of 15,000 feet and has already started cutting lumber. Machinery will also be installed for the manufacture of fruit boxes in ample time for the sup-plying of the local fruit growers with all he boxes that they will need for shipments this fall.

Mr. justice Clement has arrived in Grand Forks and will spend a week with his family at their beautiful residence two miles west of Grand Forks.

From Grand Forks to Phoenix in two

nours exactly, by a motor-cycle, was he record made by George Chapple of this city, who was delivering the whee to Dr. Dickson of the mountain town, who had just purchased it. Mr. Chapple says that if the roads were in better condition he could make the trip in less than two hours. The distance from this Phoenix by road is said to be over 20 miles.

At the bazaar held here a couple of days ago under the auspices of the Roman Catholic church many valuable articles were won by residents of Grand Forks and the Kettle valley, a list of which in part is as follows:

A valuable clock, donated by D. R

McDougall, was won by P. Burns and company of Greenwood; a handsome mission chair, donated by James McArdle, was won by Mrs. Lewis of Phoenix; a mission chair donated by Mr. Sincere was won by Mrs. A. Stewart of Grand Forks; a bicycle, donated by the Catholic young men was won by P. Leyden; a beautiful down quilt, donated by Mrs. LeQuimme, was won by Mrs. B. O. Donald; tea cosey, donated by Mrs. H. W. Warrington, was won by Mr. Good ou of Bridesville: Mexican tea cloth, do nated by Mrs. Bentley, was won by Miss R. Gilpin; a Virginia tea cloth donated by the Ladies' Altar society, was won by Mrs. W. A. Williams; a beautiful foll donated by Mrs. Rvan, was won by John Donaldson; a Scotch doll, donated by Mrs. A. D. McPhee, was won by Joe Crosby: a shaving set donated by the Ladies' Altar society, was won by D. J. McDougall; a lace handkerchief donatd by Mrs. Worrington was won by Mrs Kytogen: a Virginia center piece donated Mr. Chalmers: pane velvet center piece donated by Mrs. McIlliott was won by red Clark; a beautiful cushion donated v the Ladies' Altar society was won by Mrs. Bone of Spokane,

HARBOTTLE'S TRIAL

Defaulting Collector Remanded to Dis trict Court for Hearing ◆EDMONTON, May 22—The preliminary trial of N. F. Harbottle, late collector of inland revenue for Edmonton charged with misappropriation of the funds of the inland revenue department, came before inspector Worsley at the mounted police barracks this morning. The evidence of only one witness was taken, X. Saucier, collector of inland revenue at Calgary. He found entries for duties not entered property. They showed duties paid to Harbottle amounting to \$6918.99, for which entries no hecks had been forwarded to Ottawa and the money was missing. This concluded the evidence and the prisoner was emanded for trial at the next sitting of the district court. Harbottle was admitted to bail in the sum of \$20,000.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

Kingston People Want Monument at

Quebec to Fatien Heroes KINGSTON, May 22.-A resolution urging that a site be dedicated by rince of Wales upon Quebec Heights to place a suitable and permanent monument to fallen Canadian heroes in the South African war has been adopted here and will be sent to the dominion government. This is suggested because it would stand as binding, at this great and historic port of entry, the bond of empire before the eyes of all new set-tlers, and consolidate the sentiments of patriotism throughout the dominion

The meeting of the City council last night was comparatively brief. There was only one absentee, Ald. Procter, in consequence of which the frontage bylaw which he has in charge, was deferred until next week. The most important matter coming up was the final test of the new power plant and it was announced that Cecil B. Smith had been retained for this purpose and would leave Toronto this morning for Nelson. While here Mr. Smith will also report upon certain conditions in connection with the old power plant, application for the sale or rent of which have just been made.

After the reading of the minutes, the finance committee's report, recommending the recommendations the recommendations the recommendations of the various payments.

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A letter was read from August Kotz as to a lot adjoining the cemetery, ask-ing the city to place its roadway in the proper position so that the applicant might be able to fence his lot, so as to prevent stray cattle getting in. This was referred to the works committee.

A letter from L. Pogue asking for a

mall culvert on Houston street, was also referred to the works committee,

A letter dated May 13, was read from Messrs. Lennie and Wragge, stating that the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company was ready for a test of the governor, it being the understanding of the writers that the remainder of the plant had already been accepted by the city in the test of

The mayor sald that he had spoken to the writers over the telephone and had arrrived at a tacit agreement to have the whole of the plant tested. Cecil B. Smith will leave Toronto on the morning of May 19 for this purpose.

By resolution the council subscribed for the Canadian Municipal Journal, published at Montreal. The council made some animadversions

upon the building of a sewer on Innes street, but as the city engineer was not present, being confined to his home by llness, nothing was done. Mayor Taylor said that there was too much money being spent upon public works and suggested that some enquiry

Ald, McMorris moved and Ald, Kerr seconded that a special committee be ap-pointed to investigate the public works carried out and now being carried out under the supervision of the city en-gineer and to report at the next council with regard to this work and its relation with the city engineer. This was carried unanimously, and Mayor Taylor appointed as the special committee Ald.

Kerr, Ald. McMorris and Ald. Hale, with

the first named as chairman. After some discussion as to the un workable transformer at the substation, Ald. Kerr moved and Ald. Hale second-ed that the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company be asked to put this in order beore taking over the plant.

The question of a manager for the ower plant then came up. The mayor said there were some 70 applications re-ceived. He suggested that eight or ten ne selected by the fire, water and light committee and that the committee, with the electrical engineer, then wire to the npanies for whom the applicants had orked as to the training, capabilities, nonesty and sobriety of the applicants. The answers would then be submitted to he council for a final decision.

Ald. Kerr moved a resolution on these Ald. Hale objected.

Ald. Steed wanted to know why two or three should not be selected instead f eight or ten Mayor Taylor said the number would

be left to the committee.

Ald. Steed seconded and the motion earried. E. W. Widdowson wrote asking what the old power plant, with water rights, could be sold or rented for. Electrical engineer Brown was not pre-

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Ald. McMorris suggested that as an

hydraulic engineer was being got here to test the power plant that he also be requested to report on the water supply, having due regard to the domestic sup-ply, for the old power plant. This suggestion was adopted and included in a resolution which passed.

Electrical engineer Brown was also requested to report upon the amount of iners' inches in low water in Cottonwood creek and the feasibility of a dam further up the creek. Ald. McMorris moved that the street cleaning be done by means of scavenger hand carts in future. It was done just

now altogether by hand at a great cost. Ald. Patenaude complained that the dumping was done in an unsanitary manner and was recommended to bring the matter to the attention of the health Ald. Kerr seconded the resolution,

The mayor stated that H. Lindsay was willing to take the band out to the city park each Sunday by placing a scow alongside a big launch and to charge 10 cent fares, 15 cents for a single trip, 20 cents for the double trip. This would not prevent other launches from carrying passengers. A resolution was necessarv as to overcrowding. A polic could be stationed at the city wharf to see to this.

The matter was left in the hands of the park committee. The frontage tax bylaw was left over till next meeting, Ald. Procter who was n charge, being absent. The question of a fire alarm box at the corner of Silica and Railway streets was referred to committee. The council adjourned until May 26.

PRACTICAL WORK

Professor Advises Teachers to Take Course at McDonald College

FREDERICTON, May 22-Prof. J. W. Robertson addressing a public meeting here tonight told of the practical work at the McDonald college at St. Anne's, Que

 mors all day and the situation to-night on the elections bill remains practically unchanged.

R. L. Borden had a conference with sir Wilfrid Laurier this morning in connection with the government election bill, but it was announced that no arrangement for interim supply or any compromise on the bill has been

conservatives of Kootenay which is to be held in the near future for the purpose of selecting a candidate who will stand for electoral honors for that party in this constituency has not as yet been definitely settled, yet the district executive of the conservative party is getting busy and is by no means behind their liberal friends in watching the signs of the times. At the direction of the chairman, R. S. Lennie, empowered by the executive helping him notices are by the executive behind him, notices are being sent out to each and every provincial riding of the constituency, nine in all, to elect delegates and alternates and forward their credentials to the central executive of the district at Nelson.

It has already been decided that the convention will be held in this city. The date of the meeting has not yet been announced and will not be until Mr. Lennie notifies the executive that he has received the credentials of all the delegates and alternates from each riding. Then the executive will take action as to the settling of the date. It is understood, however, that it will be held

ere in the near future. Twelve delegates are allowed from each of the nine provincial ridings, proxies being permitted. The ridings are Ymir, Kaslo, Columbia, Revelstoke, Nelson, Rossland, Cranbrook, Fernie and Slocan. The decision as to who is to be the candidate will therefore rest with

these 108 gentlemen. Last night there was a special meeting of the executive of the Nelson conserva-tive association when the question was taken up of the appropriate entertaining of premier McBride on his arrival in this city next week. A special committee was appointed to decide the character of the greeting which is then to be made to the premier. This committee consists the premier. This committee consists of R. S. Lennie, F. A. Starkey, C. Walmsley, J. E. Annable, G. Motion and W. A Macdonald

According to the published itinerary, the premier, accompanied by the provincial secretary, Dr. H. E. Young, will arrive from Ressland on the morning of May 26, coming into Rossland by way of the Boundary country from Penticton by stage. While the final decision of the committee has not yet been made, it is thought that the best way to meet the situation is to have a public reception to the premier of the province, where he will receive the citizens of Nelson as the representative of British Columbia and not as the leader of the conservative party. This will be followed, it is proposed, by a public meeting where an opportunity will be afforded of giving an account of the administration. Some of the committee are also in favor of closure of the ing the evening by a banquet at which any citizen, whatever his political opin ions, may be present.

HARROP'S NEW CHURCH

SUCCESSFUL BEE RESULTS IN CLEARED SITE

SPLENDID FISHING RECORDS BY RESIDENTS

in this settlement just now and the outlook for the season is more than gratify Not only are the older settlers making a good showing but a good num her of new arrivals who have taken up land in this district this spring are mak-

ing excel'ent progress.

Residents of Harrop are determined on seeing the new church in a state of construction next month and with this object in view held a bee last Saturday at which 16 men voluntarily offered their services to help clear a site. Work was commenced immediately and a good portion of the site was cleared that day. A concert will be held here on Saturday evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund which has a ready been started to meet the cost

Fishing at this point just now is ex cellent, J. Quinn landed about 25 pounds of char on Sunday morning while several visitors from Nelson took home good catches. It would not be exagger ating to say that at the present, at least, the fishing grounds around here are unsurpassed anywhere.

The school here, under the capable supervision of Miss Seymour, is accomplishing much good work among the children of this district. The attendance is most gratifying and is gradually increasing.

CRICKET IN GOTHAM Season Opens Today—Game Is Coming Into High Favor

pionship series of the Metropolitan Dis-trict Cricket league will open tomorrow and games will be played hereafter on all Saturdays and holidays until the end been arranged with the New Jersey and Connecticut cricket leagues and during the season teams from Canada and from Philadelphia, Boston and other cities will visit New York to play against the team here. Interest in the English game is increasing yearly and the season just opening promises to be the most succesful in the history of the sport in this country.

Dissolution Rumors KING AND

LONDON, May 20-King Edward will hortly spend a week with the emperor and empress of Russia. It is expected he will embark at Portsmouth on May 29th at the conclusion of president Fallieries visit to London. This will be the first time that the king has met the emperor since his accession. The last meeting was on the occasion of the funeral of emperor Alexander in 1894, when the king was prince of Wales.

The meeting between the king and em-peror Nicholas will occur at Reval in the gulf of Finland, where the British overeign will arrive on June 9 on board he royal vacht Victoria and Albert. The acht will be escorted by two cruisers Diplomatists are greatly interested in his meeting which it is expected wil this meeting which it is expected will further strengthen the relations between Great Britain and Russia, that have been so much improved by the conclusion of the Angio-Russian agreement. It is understood that had it not been for the Russo-Japanese war and the subsequent troubles of Russia, this meeting between the two rulers would have been arrange much earlier in king Edward's reign.

Prime minister Asquith took a lon step this afternoon in the direction of en-couraging the claims of women for en-franchisement, when he replied to an important delegation of radical members of the house of commons who were de-outed to obtain his views on this matter. He declared that the government intended before the close of the present parlia ment to pass a comprehensive measur of electoral reform. He said he was no himself an advocate of woman suffrage not having yet been convinced of its desirability, but he had an open mind and if an amendment was introduced to the projected reform bill favoring wo-

man suffrage on democratic lines, the government would not oppose it. The British steamer Latons from Montreal, May 3, for this port, foundered west of the Lizard this morning after colliding with the British steamer Ja

panic. All the passengers and crew of the Latona were saved by the Japanic and have been landed here. The Ja-panic was badly damaged. The question of whether the fire which practically destroyed the city of Kings-ton, Jamaica in January, 1907, broke out before or after the earthquake, was decided in the King's bench division to day in favor of the insurance companie terested in the losses incurred. The insurance companies claimed that the earthquake caused the fires and tha they consequently were protected under the earthquake clause in their policies The present case, which was brought by a Manchester firm against the London and Lancashire company, has occupied the attention of the court for the best part of a month. Many witnes brought from Jamaica and leading coursel were engaged on both sides.

After a debate lasting for three days, the education bill passed its second read-ing in the house of commons this evening by 370 to 206. The nationalists joined the unionists in voting against the measure and the debate gave little indication of the possibility of a compromis during the committee stage. The min-ority is relying upon the house of lords to either throw out the bill entirely o materially amend it so as to give both the church of England and the Roman Catholic church greater facilities for de

PROFIT IN VEGETABLES

MARKET GARDENING CHANCES IN THE KOOTENAY

THEY MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED BY RANCHERS

Frank T. Shutt, chemist of the Domin ion experimental farm, well known in Kootenay, recently delivered a timely address before the eastern Ontario vege-(Special to The Dally News)

HARROP, May 20.—A most encouraging out look prevails in ranching circles of making small land holdings navious forms. table growers' association. Mr. Shutt's pay handsomely, is being attempted in very many instances. In his address Mr. Shutt said in part:

It is no easy thing to grow first class regetables and do it at a profit. We need more organizations such as this one in Ottawa; we want more co-opera tion amongst the market gardeners, more interchange of ideas, more reading, more thinking, more experimenting. I must not consume more time now in these remarks, but I do trust that these thoughts, though but briefly and imper-fectly put before you, may serve to awaken a still deeper interest in your work and to show that there are agen cies and means, if you will only us them, that may help you. Market gar dening is a special and intensive form of agriculture in which we seek to obtain a maximum yield of first quality produce from a limited area of land.

Quality ranks in importance with ear iness and is to be considered before liness and is to be considered before quantity. It is essential. It is the factor that largely determines the co cial value of our product though I regret to say that in this country our people, the purchasers and consur ot as particular in this matter as they night be. Appearance and size are fairly good indications of quality, but they are not always infallible. I think one ought to be able to establish a reputation in vegetables as one can in butter

and milk and eggs.

Quality in vegetables implies succulency, crispness, good flavor, absence of woody fibre or stringiness and punge NEW YORK, May 22-Cricket cham early beets and turnips-to be palatable there must be no development of woody fibre; radishes must be crisp and free from pungency; lettuce must not be tough and bitter. How are we able to

be too heavy-that is, sand rather than from liberal applications of farm ma nures. It must be well drained and in this connection it is desirable to have a sub-soil of sand. We must aim to have a warm, moist, mellow, well-aerated soil, for such is needed to make a good seed-bed and to allow rapid extension and development of the root system.

You will notice that I am laying great stress on the importance of having the soil an agreeable habitat for our plants. In the care of our animals, altogether apart from the matter of having them

properly and liberally fed, we are careful that they should be warmly and comfortably housed in quarters that are well aerated and lighted. Our crops require equal and similar atention if they are to thrive and do their best. Our soil, therefore, I repeat, must be capable of retaining moisture, of holding air, of readily warming under the sun's rays and of being responsive to application of manures and fertilizers. Such a loam, naturally light and mellow, can only be maintained by being constantly enriched by humus or semi-decomposed vegetable matter—and our great source of this material is stable manure. It is only right that in an address in which I am to speak of commercial fertilizers I should make clear that stable manures have been and probably always will be he main standby of the market gardener It is impossible to dispense with manure not for the reason that it is the only source of plant food, for it is not, but because it has all the qualities and pro-perties which make the soil a suitable growing place for the roots. It certaines plant food in available forms out equally important is its function in urnishing much humus-forming material, without which, as we have seen, no soil can be at its best. We cannot tonight further pursue this aspect of soil improvement by stable manures, but it is desirable to say that, all things conidered, partially potted "short" manure s better than "fresh" long manure, and

is better than "fresh" long manure, and that if you have occasion to keep manure for any length of time the heap should be kept compact and moist. Apart from favorable climatic condi-tions and an agreeable soil, the quick growth which we seek and which we know means quality and quantity in vegetable growing must be obtained by a superabundance, a reasonable excess of available plant food in the soil. This brings us to the subject of fertilizers. Commercial fertilizers are materials, argely but not altogether chemical com-ounds, that furnish nitrogen, phosphoric pounds, that furnish introgen, phosphoracy acid and potash in more or less readily available forms. Their value depends simply and solely upon the percentages of these elements they contain and the availability of this plant food. Nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are known as the essential elements of plant food. food, because it has been found that of all the elements extracted or absorbed from the soil by crops during their growth these three only must be continu-ally returned. Without this putting back of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash a soil's productiveness must be seriously affected under any cropping when the produce is sold. Let us clearly under stand, therefore, that the value, agri-culturally and commercially of a fertiliz-er is controlled by the amounts and availability of these forms of plant food

they contain.

There is no necessity to buy ready mixed fertilizers. The various ingredients can be purchased and the mixing, when necessary or desirable, made without any expensive machinery or any special skill. By this home mixing of fertilizers I think a saving of 25 to 35 percent could easily be affected. Further cent could easily be affected. Further it would allow of the making in small quantities of several mixtures with varying quantities of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, for trial or experimental work. This is an important matter, one

work. This is an important matter, one that you canno tafford to ignore. There are direct and considerable advantages in buying the ingredients rather than the ready made fertilizer.

I should not neglect to remind you, however that the store of manure may be suplemented in the market garden by the use of compost. The compost heap should prove a valuable asset. From the manural standpoint good compost the manural standpoint good compost. the manurial standpoint good compost ranks very high and the large am vegetable refuse otherwise use wasted that must annually be produce in the market garden make it a fertil-izer that practically costs nothing. It is, therefore, well worth while to loc after the cabbage leaves, the rhubarh leaves and other forms of refuse, and see that they get into the refuse heap.

WOMEN CRUSADERS

Have a Thrilling Experience in Pitts burg-Use the Fire Escape PITTSBURG, May 22—The women crusaders of the W.C.T.U., under the rotection of special police officers officers. who have caused considerable excite-ment in prominent down town cafes in the quest of stray girls, had a thrilling experience last night. The women and officers followed a young girl and a Japanese escort from a cafe to a Fifth avenue office building. Gaining access to the office by the fire escape they arrested the girl but the Japanese escaped to the roof. After a chase over the roof in the darkness from building to building. The officers also captured the Jap. In the meantime the theatre crowds in Fifth avenue witnessed the sensational chase and almost tied up traffic. A short time later the women entered one of the Fifth avenue buildings and using the fire escape again, caused the arrest of two couples in a third floor office.

MRS. HEWER DEAD intendent of Dominion Copper Co.'s Sad Bereavement

(Special to The Daily News.)
GREENWOOD, May 21—Early this to and governed by the variety? By a quick and uninterrupted growth—the development must be rapid and continuous—herein lies success as regards quality—and to a large extent earliness, an important matter from the standpoint of profit. It is thus evident that the first question we have to answer is what are the factors, the conditions that lead to

VANCOUVER, May 19-C. H. Durley and Wm. Ellis, local men who have sent a number of prospectors into the Ingenika country, today received personal letters from the men at McConnell creek, under date of the middle of April, stating that all the claims are exceedingly rich. Even better looking prospects were struck by a party 80 miles to the northeast, but lack of provisions compelled them to return before a full inspection could be made. The top gravel is said could be made. The top gravel is said to go \$30 to the pan and the dirt runs 40 cents to the pan at a depth of 32 feet. Provisions are very short at the camp and it is expected that a pack train will leave Hazleton about June 1.

The Methodist conference adjourned Westminster as the place of the next session. The report of the stationing committee noted few changes and no surprises were sprung as the list was read. In West Kootenay J. G. Gibson is sent to Trail and Phoenix is left to be supplied. In East Kootenay the following are the new appointments: Kimberley, E. Curry; Morrissey, to be supplied; Michel, Samuel Cooke; Hosmer, to be supplied; Elko, H. Hobbins. All chairmen were elected as follows: East Kootenay, W. L. Hall: West Kootenay.

Kootenay, W. L. Hall; West Kootenay, J. D. P. Knox.

The publishers of the Vancouver directory for the year state that according to the increase in the number of addresses over last year, an advance of 15,000 in the population is notel. Their estimate of the city's present popul

VANCOUVER, Maq 20-Walter Peake,

VANCOUVER, Maq 20—Walter Peake, aged 9, while being operated on for tonsilitis died in the operating chair today after taking an anesthetic.

At the Methodist conference today the names of the members of the executive committee of the jubilee education plan were submitted and approved. They are as follows: Revs. A. M. Sandford, R. Milliken, S. J. Thompson, John Robson, W. H. Barraclough, Ebenezer Robson, D.D., J. H. White, D.D., A. E. Green, J. P. Westman, J. S. Osterhout, W. L. Hall. P Westman, J S Osterho P Westman, J S Osterhout, W L. Hall, W. J Sipprell, DD., A. E. Tetherington; Messrs. P. R. Pearson, D. S. Curtis, W. H Malkin, A B Erskine, J B. Mathers, H. H: Stevens, R. N Duke, David Spencer, Geo Bell, Jas. Cunningham, Jamec Tuttle, G. A. Ashwell, A. C. Wells, J. R. Brown, W. T. Reid, C. F. Lindmark, W. C. Pound, R. W. Harris, E. W Leeson, P. T. Langlois, R. L. Drury, Camruel Gough, W. J. Pendray, C. J. Major, G. E. Drew, N. Shakespeare, W. Mason. E. A. Carter. Rev. A. M. Sandford resigned from the secretaryship of the board of examiners, Rev. A. L. Hall being appointed in his stead. It was decided to hold the next conference on Thursday, May 13, 1909 at Queen's avenue church, New West-

FLOURISHING FRUITVALE

New Church to Be Erected-Will Celebrate Empire Day Next Monday

(Special to The Daily News.) FRUITVALE, May 22-Mr. Shideler has ordered the machinery for a broom factory that he intends to erect here shortly. Some broom corn has been shortly. Some broom corn has been sown here to ascertain if it will grow and there seems to be no doubt but that it will. Mr. Shideler is to be commended for his enterprise. There is an abundance of water power going to waste here and there are good openings for manu-facturing industries. Rev. F. H. Graham, rector of St. Sav-

iour's church, Nelson, was down here on Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a congregation. A successful meeting was held in the school house. The local land company generously effered one and a half acres for a church site

ders for road building and every settler here will soon have a good road to his

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

No Apologies for American Navy—Has Always Stood for Peace LAKE MAHONK, N. Y., May 22.—At the concluding session of the Lake Manonk conference on international arbi tration tonight the principal speaker was rear admiral French E. Chadwick,

U. S. N., retired.

"The navy," he said," has no apologies to make to a certain class of minds, either for its existence or its duties. The greatest single force in the support of law and order today in the world is the navy. I can recall no action of naval officers or of an army officer taken of officers or of an army officer taken o officers or or an army sincer taken or his own initiative which has brought war. Its diplomacy has always been a display of peace. There is no use crying peace where there is no peace. The world moves from plan to plane chiefly by convulsions. We are now rapidly approaching another convulsive period. oaching another convulsive period There is certain before long to be a new readjustment. Shall this be bloody or peaceful? The army and navy are he great arms of conservatism. you can arrange revolutions by academic discussion you may perhaps do without them, but as yet I can see no

GANS AND NELSON

Mitchell to Fight a 45-Round Battle in

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Joe Gans and Battling Nelson last night signed articles for a 45-round battle to take place n this city on the afternoon of

EARLY-PLANTED GARDEN

HINTS FOR CITY AND SUBURBAN SOIL TILLERS

GLADIOLI AND DAHLIA CULTURE IN NELSON

"It's the early planted garden that gets the showers," is a saying well proven by the sumshine and rain that this week have gladdened the hearts of local kitchen gardeners. The splendid growth that will show in a few days will also prove that a "shower from the skies is with your garden seeding now and get in at least all the early varieties.

be put in. A good list was given in these columns two weeks ago. For a bed of gladioli, they may be planted six inches apart each way or in rows three inches apart. The soil should not be weeds must be kept down. Put in sunny places. Individual bulbs may be placed the perennials and shrubs. The Childis a new and beautiful variety, remark-e for size and the habit of sending out several spikes.

Old time gardens were fragrant with sweet scented plants of varied kinds. Your garden will not be complete withlittle corner given over to them. Thyme, rosemary, sage are familiar and

Then there are those plants with the sweet blossoms. Mignonette is never and receive your cash. To use a popur forgotten. It is an annual and soon lar expression, the thing seems "dead blooms freely from seed. Poor soil appears to suit it. Sow at intervals to have a succession of bloom. It is to grown is half sold, but to grow a crop he noted that varieties which have been | well taxes the ingenuity of a man when bred to bear heavier stocks of flowers seem to lose in fragrance as compared

Pinks may be grown from seed, but Pinks may be grown from seed, but unless you start early in hotbeds will not produce bloom until late in the year. You may purchase roots from the gardeners.

Heliotrone with the clinging heavy perfume, needs the richest soil. It is obtained in two or three shades of purple and white. It may be grown from seed ket who sold them to an Italian fruit

but is usually raised from cuttings.

Nicotina, a tobacco plant, grown from seed and is easily raised, it grows two feet or more in height and in the evening when the white star like flowers open, exhales a delicate perfume.

The who sout them as tand at the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and the corner of the sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and at the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and at the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel to a great sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel with sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel with sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel with sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel sack and the corner of a business street. The apples were put up in old fertilizer sacks, a bushel sack and the corner of a business street.

The ten weeks stock is also highly per-fumed. There is also the Sweet Alysum and the Candy Tuft, easily grown put them up in half bushed baskets, and pleasant additions to your bouquets. and pleasant additions to your bouquets.

The dahlia, a Mexican plant originally The dahlia, a Mexican plant originally the best colored side, he could easily which found its way to Spain and was have got \$1 a basket, or double the brought to England about 1789, has late-ly become very popular on account of many new and beautiful colorings forms of bloom achieved by gards. A writer in Country Life gives selling strawberries. That year the crop and forms of bloom achieved by gardeners. A writer in Country Life gives some excellent instructions for their cul- in this section was unusually heavy, and ture. He combats the supposition that

this flower requires a rich soil, saying: Dahlias are extremely rank growers and the result of this culture would be huge per quart. I had some fine large Jessie over by the first wind and in any case extremely scanty flowers of infor dahials are summed up as follows: Do not plant in excessively rich ground but in well tilled ground of moderate richness. Plant the roots about three in the basket, the dark colored side of eet apart and tie each plant to a stalk. | the basket turned up, laid closely to

gether, every berry seemingly of the same large size and filled so full there The soil if heavy should be kept loos-ened about their roots when small. When the blooms commence to appear only stir the soil an inch under the suriace basket; the attractiveness was a revelair the soft an inch under the surface conserve the moisture. Warring extended to me. I went home; there were cept in very dry situations is not neces-sary, the ordinary rainfall being suffi-120 quarts, as fine berries as those cient, but during the dry spells they day's market, but they were not filled may need water, when they should get a as well, nor as nicely graded and not as horough soaking. When the plants flower, if the blooms begin to diminish in size, liquid manure or any complete the berries as I had seen the others in ertilizer mad be added sparingly.

Dahlias may be propagated by me- firsts, 18 quarts of seconds and 15 quarts Dahias may be propagated by me-flods of grafting, cutting, division of roots and by seed.

roots and by seed.

The amateur need only be concerned to town the next day; the market was in the next day; by the last two, the other methods being used principally in commercial and pro-fessional work. Seeds sown in February and the plants transplanted in June will flower in September, but after getting some good varieties established, the best way is to grow them from the roots as each plant will produce four or five good stuff to grocers and dealers. Having my roots for next season.

The training of vines over a verandah or the side of a house is often accom-plish by the use of poultry netting. It is quickly and easily put up, but has disadvantages. In the case of annual vines it is satisfactory, but with plants ike the honeysuckle it has marked drawbacks. These vines soon will weave tendrils all through the wire and if part of the vine need cutting away, or removing, it is almost impossible to free berries took mine and paid 12 1-2 cents it from the wire. Pruning is also made very difficult. The wooden trell's is good while it lasts but being thin soon decays nile it lasts out being thin soon decays of breaks down.

Strands of wire stretched perpendiculars as he said for a special customer. One

arly are the most satisfactory; the twist- lady ordering five quarts of my berries ed wire used for fencing is good. At the top it may be so fastened to hooks that t can be readily removed in case of it can be readily removed in case of painting. The crimped wire gives the big." The grocer replied: "I make one-vine a good hold and tendrils will soon half cent more on the cheap berries than vine a good hold and tendrils will soon stretch across and fill the spaces be- I do on these you will have to quarrel

If poultry netting is used get the nar- the high price on them." stead of placing so as to cover the entire surface, lengths may be stretched with a good space between which the ries and put them on the scales and weigh it. He did so and announced the

PLACER MINING

Work on Rock Creek to Be Resumed in Boundary

(Special to The Daily News.)
GRAND FORKS, May 22.—From pres fully convinced and highly pleased. The grocer then contracted for my whole ent appearances placer mining on Rock creek is about to be reesumed. It is a well known fact that as far back as the year 1860 this creek as well as the Kettle river has been worked by placer mines, In fact, a'though several China-men are still engaged at placer mining on this creek, it is generally supposed have been worked out. But now Freeman, at present employed at the Granby smolter, makes the an-

valuable placer mines on Rock creek, and just as soon as the water has gone down it is his intention to proceed to that creek and start placer mining with a vengeance. He says that he will start by sinking a shaft to bed rock, Recent samples taken from a six-foot depth on Rock creek were assayed in Greenwood of gold per ton. Mr. Freeman, who is an experienced placer miner, feels cer tain that he will make big money in the old placer diggings of Rock creek, which have for many years been abandoned. And it may yet Rock creek placer mines.

living on promises. The citizens are up in arms over the manner in which FARMER AS A SALESMAN they have been treated in this matter. and unless Duncan Ross, M. P., can make good his recent promises to se-A CROP WELL GROWN ALREADY IS cure an appropriation in the immediate future for a post office and customs office at Grand Forks his position with

SOME EXPERIENCE IN SELLING STRAWBERRIES

Selling stuff to a merchant recently he

let drop a remark that put me to think-

bad seasons and weather conditions, poor

infertile soil, no working capital at hand

and other conditions too many to enu

merate, confront you. But even now

here the farmer as a salesman makes

amount he got for them, as fine apples are so scarce you can get almost any

and Bubach, and got six cents for them.

store, where I saw a large display mark

were a small lot marked eleven cents

I went to work at once, refilled and pu

and received readily 10 cents per quart

I got seven cents a quart for my seconds the 105 quarts selling for \$9.95; had

left the same berries in the 120 quar

load sold I went into the store to collect

but had to wait quite a while, as they

were very busy. Here I had a chance

to see what people really want. Straw-berries were marked from five to seven

cents: mine were marked 12 1-2 cents

To prove to you that people will pay a big price for a fine article honestly pu

up, more cheerfully than a lower price for an inferior article, I was surprised

so much nicer than those others, but i

seems the difference in the price is very

ed at me as though she was waiting for

select one of his baskets of cheap ber-

of my baskets and weigh it." He did so and there were 8 1-2 ounces more

fruit in my basket than in the other

"Now," I said to the lady, "you see you pay that higher price not only for select fruit, but you get more of it." She was

crop and has bought from me ever since

GRAND FORKS AROUSED

Must Have a New Post Office-Valu-

able Race Horse Missing GRAND FORKS, May 19.—Keen

terest is now being taken here

"Now," I said, "select any one

ROY C. BROCK.

with that man," turning to me.

weight.

to notice that everyone who

baskets I should have received \$7.20

ed from five to seven cents per quart

ley, which now ensures a bumper crop this fall for the people of the Boundary ing: "You know a stock of goods well bought is half sold." This merchant is district.

A valuable horse owned by James Mcthe closest, most alert buyer I ever had any dealing with. After buying his Ardle, of this city, is missing. Diligent search proves that it has either been goods he has a novel way to attract, by judicious advertising, your attention to his store; once he gets you there, appropriated by some person or has met with foul play. This animal as well as being valuable as a race horse was also quite a performer, being a "trick everything is attractively arranged clean; clerks smiling and accommodating, ready to show and sell you the goods and several times been valued lar expression, the thing seems "dea easy." From actual experience as RACING AT CRANBROOK

WESTERN TURF ASSOCIATION'S FIRST DAY

tically dies a natural death until just before an approaching election, when it

is invariably revived. The post office

report shows that handsome grants to various towns for new post offices have

been given, notably the town of Cum-

berland, whose gross revenue only amounts to something like \$1465.33; for this town an appropriation of \$24,000 was given and a handsome post office

postal annual revenue of \$3697, and has

no gove: nment appropriation, and is still

the electors of Grand Forks can be better imagined than described.

The rains of the past few weeks, to-

gether with the bright spells of sun-

shine, is working marvels with the grain and root crops of the Kettle val-

FINE WEATHER, BIG CROWD AND CLOSE CONTESTS

(Special to The Daily News) CRANBROOK, May 18.—The finest weather, a capacity crowd and owners trying their hardest to win, combined to make a greater success of the open-ing meeting of the Western Turf association here to day than even the promoters expected. The town is packed

o overflowing.

In the third race, of six furlongs, Head Dance, with a rider up who can certainly drive a horse to a punishing finish, was beaten by a neck by Colonel Del McKinney, a pacer, won the three

heats of the 2:17 in one, two three. Moodie and Falahee proved what can e done with the starting gate in the hands of experts, as they gave lightning sl ps of the short distance events.

For the one mile, purse of \$400, the order was: Dave Webber, Jackfull, Alta

Spa.
On the three-quarter mile dash, the prices therefore ruled very low. When I came to town there were 32 wagon order was: Colonel Bronson, La Ta-ranta, The Missourian. The third in loads on the market and still coming this event is probably the best horse o the meeting.

In the five-eighths of a mile dash, the post was passed this way: Sam McGib-bon, Ban Ellen, Otto Prince. An extra one mile resulted as follows:

Lucrece, Fury, Iras. In the local race Syd Small gave an exhibition of race riding that lifted the crowd to the top notch of enthusiasm, coming home by a bare half length from an Indian in a driving finish in which two went down as they came into the straight. One of the riders is now in he hospital here, but will be able to ide again in a few days.

JURY DISAGREE

Were Equally Divided in Rueff Case—

SAN FRANCISCO, May 222.-After being SAN FRANCISCO, May 222.—After being out for nearly fourty-four hours the jury in the trial of Abraham Rueff, the central figure in the bribery graft prosecution, against whom many indictments were returned, failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged last night by Judge Rolling. The jury stood six to six on the thirteen ballots taken. There are 11 indictments still pending against Rueff.

BARGAINS IN NURSERY STOCK

To clear up a block of land, fine tworear old stuff 300 Pensgoods Nonsuch, 200 Mann, 400 Stark 300 Yellow Bellflower, 300 Princess Louise, 1000 Ontario, 1000 Northern Spy, 400 York Imperial, 400 R. I. Greening, 200 Wolfe River, 300 St. Lawrence, 100 Huslop Crab,

Tested Stock Seed, Acclimatized Trees, Plants

FOR THE FARM, GARDEN,

Reliable varieties at reasonable prices. No borers; no scale; no fumigation; nor damage to stock. No windy agents to annoy you. Buy direct and get trees and and seeds that grow. Fertilizers, Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Spraying Materials, Cu Flowers, etc. Oldest established nurseries on the mainland of British Columbia. Catalogue free

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for sale. Not particular about lo-cation. Please give price and description, and reason for selling State when possession can be had Will deal with owners only. L. Darbyshire, Rochester, N. Y. Box 984.

the action of the dominion government | 100 Gen. Grant Crab. \$122 per 100, \$100 per | Marshall, intends to apply for permission in making a suitable appropriation for the building of a post office and cus-toms office at Grand Forks. This mat-toms office at Grand Forks. This matter has been delayed for years and prac-



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ariur Nicholas, of Burton, British Columbia, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1908, assigned real estate, credits and effects, to Arthur Francis Rolph, of Vancouver, in the Prov-ince of British Columbia, aforesaid accountant, for the general benefit of his

A meeting of creditors will be held at the offices of Kelly, Douglas & Company, Limited, at the City of Vancouver, on Thursday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1938, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

all creditors and others having claims against the estate are required to file same couver aforesaid, with full particulars of their claims duly verified, and the nature f their security, if any, held by them, on before the 31st day of May, A. D. 1908: All parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amounts forthwith to

the assignee.

And notice is hereby further given that fter the 31st day of May, A. D. 1938, the assignee will proceed to distribute the aswill not be responsible for the assets or editor of whose debt or claim he shall ot then have received notice. Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 6th day

f May, A. D. 1908. RUSSELL & RUSSELL,

N THE COUNTY COURT OF WEST BETWEEN Bernard A. Isaac (carrying on

business by the name and style of the "Nelson Iron Works") Plaintiff AND

e Highlander Mill and Mining Company,

Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that this action was cor menced against you on the 27th day of April, 1908, and that the Plaintiff claims \$225.45 for principal and interest due on an ecepted Bill of Exchange for \$223.80, dated December 5th, 1907, drawn on you by the plaintiff: or in the alternative \$223.80 for the Plaintiff for you.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the court has by Order made the 8th day of May, 1938, authorized the service of the summons in this action upon you, by publication of this notice for three weeks in the Nelson Weekly News" newspaper AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that

ou are required within eight days after uch last publication hereof, to enter a dispute note in said action, by yourself or your solicitor and that in default of your so doing, the plaintiff may proceed in said you in your absence. Dated the 8th day of May, 1908.

Registrar of the Court.

TENDERS WANTED FOR THE PUR CHASE OF A MINERAL CLAIM

to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 35 TENDERS addressed to the unders gned at chains south of the northeast corner of Section 11, township 7, thence north 75 chains, to south boundary of Indian Rehis office in the Court House, in the City Nelson, will be received up till the hou 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday serve, thence west 20 chains more or less following said bank of river to point of

"Selkirk" Mineral Claim, Lot, 784, Group Kootenay which was declared forfeited to the Crown at the tax sale held in the City f Nelson, on the 6th day of November 1905, for delinquent taxes up till June 30th, 1905, and costs. The upset price upon the said minera

claim, which includes the amount of delin-quent taxes and costs at the time of forfeiture, with interest, taxes which hav since accrued, cost of advertising and fee for Crown Grant (\$25.00), is \$136.88, which is the least amount that will be considered

Commencing at a post planted about two Each tender must be accompanied by an miles up Mosquitto creek, and about two miles west of Garnet creek, and marked ccepted cheque for the full amount of the tender, payable to the order of the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, at "Wm. Graham's N.E. corner." thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to Victoria, B.C., at par. Dated at Nelson, B.C., this fth day of May, 1908.

point of commencement WM. GRAHAM HARRY WRIGHT. SIDNEY LEARY, Agent Dated April 29th, 1908.

LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that I. Otis Bronson, o Sirdar, B. C., occupation bridgeman, in tends to apply for permission to purchast the following described lands near Summi Create. reek:
Commencing at a post planted at the course storner of Lot 8781 marked S. E.; hence West 20 chains; thence North 20 hains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 1 chains to the place of commencement, outsining about 40 acres.
OTIS BRONSON.

Dated Ap.il 25, 1908. 60d NEIL I. McDERMID Dated May 11th, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. NELSON LAND REGISTRY, DISTRICT

I, Edward Mallandaine, intend to apply for permission to purchase 40 acres of land TAKE NOTICE that Nellie Marshall of Vancouver, occupation wife of Alex.

to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the centre of the South boundary of Lot 7535 Group One, Kootenay District, about nine miles south of Nakusp on the Arrow Lakes; thence south twenty chains; thence west twenty chains; thence north twenty chains; thence east twenty chains along the south boundary of the said Lot 7535 Group One

West boundary of the right-of-way, of the B. S. C. Ry, which point is about 10 chains due West of a point 20 chains South of the N. W. corner of Sub-Lot 31 of Lot 4595, Group 1. Thence West about 10 chains to the East boundary line of the Alberta of the B. C. Exploration Co's, land being the center line of Sec. 34 Townships; thence North 40 chains, more or less, till it interse the West boundary of the right-a-way of the B. C. S. Ry.; thence Southerly along said right-of-way to point of beginning, containing 40 acres more or less, all of which being contained in Group one of West Kootenay.

Dated May 19th, 1908.

23-2m. E. MALLANDAINE. to the place of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less. NELLIE MARSHALL. Per Kenneth L. Burnet, Agent.

OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that James D. Wightman of Nelson, British Columbia, by occupa-tion a draymen, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described commencing at a post planted at the

TAKE NOTICE, that having bestowed money and skill upon the chattels herein after mentioned, I will pursuant to the provisions of the above Act, sell at Munro Hotel, Creston, B. C., on the 8th day of June, 1908, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the-following described chattels, viz. Poles and Piling now being in my possession and lying on land known as Rykert's preemption near Kinney's Siding on the Kootenay Valley Railway in Kootenay District, British Columbia, more particularly described as follows: north west corner of Section 21, Township 69, District of West Kootenay, in the Prov-Columbia, more particularly described as follows:

50! poles 25 feet long, 63! poles 30 feet long, 74 poles 35 feet long, 87! poles 46 feet long, 375 poles 45 feet long, and 37! poles 50 feet long. Said poles were cut and got out by me for one W. R. Kinney and one A. B. Joslyn and they are indebted to me in connection therewith to the amount of \$134.88, and upon such sale I will apply the proceeds first in payment of the amount due me and costs of advertising and sale and pay over the surplus (if any) to the person entitled thereto.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1908.

J. C. ENGLISH.

21-d. P. O. Address, Creston, B. C. nce of British Columbia; thence north 80 hains thence west 20 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 20 chains to the point of commencement, containing by a measurement 160 acres more or less.

JAMES D. WIGHTMAN
Dated 18th April, 1908. 5-17-4w.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT of WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Christina Glendenning of Nakusp, occupation, widow, in-tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted at the KASLO CITY ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Public Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll of the City of Kaslo for the year 1998, will be held in the Council Chambers, in the City Hall, Kaslo, on Friday, the 19th day of July, 1998, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any person intending to appeal against the assessment, must give notice in writing to the Assessor, W. E. Hodder, at least ten days before the sitting of the Court, stating grounds of complaint.

W. E. HODDER.
City Clerk. Kootenay District, thence east along the more or less, to the south east corner of said lot; thence westerly along the bank of the Columbia river, 80 chains, more or less to a point due south of the point of commencement: thence north 20 chains more

CHRISTINA GLENDENNING Dated 4th April, 1908. 25-4-60 NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT of WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that we James Grove and Charles Thorndale, of Nelson, B.C., occu-pation, bricklayers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following de-

NELSON.

NOTICE is hereby given that the first sitting of the Annual Court of Revision of the Municipality of the City of Nelson, for for the year 1908, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday the 4th day of June, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment, as made for 1908, and of revising and correcting the Assessment Roll.

Dated at Nelson, B. C., this 29th day of April, 1908.

23-14. W. E. WASSON, City Clerk. Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, south of 49-Creek, thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains, to point of commencement, contain-JAMES GROVE TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply

CHARLES THORNDALE. W. A. JONES, Agent.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgeon of Nelson, B.C., occupation lumberman, in tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land; Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 1784, G 1, West

MARY S. JARRATT.
I, H. H. Moore of Nelson, B.C., hereby give notice that I intend to apply to the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Nelson, B.C., at its next regular Kootenay, B.C. ,thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 sittings for a transfer of my saloon li chains; thence south 40 chains to point of phine street, Nelson, B.C., to Mary S. Jar ement, and containing 320 acres, A. F. DUDGEON,

JAS. CAMERON, Agent.

Dated March 8th, 1908.

OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Jacob Weber of Com-

aplix, B.C., intends to apply for permission

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that I, Wm. Graham

Coleman, Alta., occupation, Miner, intend,

to apply for permission to purchase the fol-

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that Nell I. McDermid of

Lacombe, Alta., occupation druggist, in-ends to apply for permission to purchase

Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 21, Tp. 69, Fire Valley,

the following described lands:

containing 160 acres more or less.,

scribed as follows:

OF WEST KOOTENAY

ment, and containing 240 acres

M. G. LAWLER, Agent

ratt, wife of William E. Jarratt of Nelson, Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 28th day of Per J. Cameron, Agent. 303-60d April, A.D., 1908. H. H. MOORE, Licensee.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that I. John Marshall of Take Notice that John Phillip Evans of Nel son, B.C., occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-

Kitchener intend applying to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at the expiraowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on tion of one month from date hereof, for renewal of my hotel license for the premises known as the Marshall hotel at Kitchener. East side of the Columbia river, south of McDonald creek, running East 60 chains; north 78.845 chains; west 40 chains; south Dated at Kitchener, April 29, 1908. JOHN MARSHALL 64.97 chains; west 29 chains; south 13.875 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR REment, containing 343 acres more or i JOHN PHILLIP EVANS.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Louisa E

IN THE MATTER OF THE "MECHAN-IC'S LIEN ACT" AND AMENDING

COURT OF REVISION

KASLO CITY ASSESSMENT ROLL

City Hall, Kaslo, May 4th, 1908.

NOTICE.

the Board of License Commissioners of

the City of Nelson to transfer the saloon

street Nelson, B.C., this day assigned to me

by H. H. Moore to William E. Jarratt of

Dated this 28th day of April, A.D., 1908.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF

McPeak of Sirdar, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquo license for the premises known as the Hotel Sirdar, situate at Sirdar, B.C. Dated May 1st, 1908. 11-30 MRS. LOUISA E. McPEAK.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, W.llan Gray, of Salme, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, as the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Salmo Hetel, situate at Salmo, B.C. Dated May 7th, 1968. WILLIAM GRAY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Samu-Miller of Ymir, B.C. intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquer license for the premises known as the Miller

Dated May 2nd, 1908.
SAMUEL MILLER. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NOTICE is hereby given that I, E. E. Mc the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date license for the premises known is the Northern Hotel, situate at Salme, B.C. Dated May 6, 1908.

E. E. McARTHUR. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

thence south 80 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence sorth 80 chains; thence east 20 chains to point of commencement, and NOTICE is hereby given that I. G. S. Cole the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Waldorf hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.
Dated May 6th, 1998.

G. S. COLEMAN. 11-30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I, Alexander McKessen of Erie, B. C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Erie Hotel, situate at Erie, B. C.

ALEXANDER MCKESSEN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Peter Johnson, of Slocan Junction, B. C., to apply to the Superintendent of Provinial Police at the expiration of one month from the date hereof for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the "Kootenay Falls" Hotel, situate at Slocan Junction, B. C.

Dated 11th May, 1908.
PETER JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

of Gerrard, intend applying to the Super-intendent of Provincial Police, at the ex-piration of one month from date hereof, for a renewal of our hotel license for the premises known as the Gerrard hotel a Gerrard, B.C.

Dated May 8, 1908. BOYD & HILLMAN NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

TAKE NOTICE that John Breau of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Sur of one month from date hereof, for a renewal of my hotel license for the pre

Dated May 2nd, 1908.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Edith E. Gille of Ymir, B.C., intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the expiration of one month for a renewal of my retail liquor license for the premises known as the Vancouver Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.

Dated May 2nd, 1908. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE give notice that I intend, one month after publication of this notice to apply to the premises known as the Outlet Hotel, situate

The name and address of the owner of the premises for which the renewal of li-cense is proposed are, G. T. Snow, Procter, B.C.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1908. 6-30 G. T. SNOW. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE TAKE NOTICE that Daly and Bremner expiration of one month from date hereof, Ymir hotel at Ymir, B.C., to J. B. Brem-

Dated May 4 ,1908. DALY & BREMNER

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-NEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE is hereby given that I, Fred Adie, expiration of one month from the date hereof, for a renewal of my retail liquo license for the premises known as the For Sheppard hotel, situate at Waneta, B.C.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Mitchell Superintendent of Provincial Police, at the license for the premises known as the Palace Hotel, situate at Ymir, B.C.; and also that I intend to apply for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by Archibald and Davis for the Palace Hotel, to myself.
Dated May 2nd, 1908.

MITCHELL TAIT. NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of License Commission. ers for the City of Nelson at their next meeting held thirty days after date hereof. meeting held thirty days after date he for a transfer of the retail license now held by me for the Strathcona hotel, situate on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, in Block 13, Neison, B.C., to the Strathcona Hotel Company J. C. BONNEAU

Per Atty. Jerry Bonneau. Dated this 11th day of March A.D., 1908 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Jos. R the Superintendent of Provincial Police, a the expiration of one month from the date license for the premises known as the Mer sev Hotel, situate at Erie, B.C. Dated May 7th, 1908.

JOS. R. HUNNEX NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-

NOTICE is hereby given that I. E. M. the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at license for the premises known as the St. Dated May (th, 1908.

E. M. PETERS. VOL. 7

Minister Borden

RECRIMINATIONS

LITTLE ADVANCE IS M THE DAY'S SESSI AMEND ADMINIST PUBLIC LANDS BY GOVERNMENT.

(Special to The Dail;
OTTAWA, May 29.—In
commons this afternoon,
of privilege, Hon. G. E. F
ception to the ministe
statement on Wednesda
trustee for one company
out to himself in another out to himself in another charged a commission for ter declared the story wholly untrue and he gay an opportunity to prov

statement. Sir Frederick Borden ed remarks did not conv meaning. He intended to Foster, as director in bought lands from anothe which he was interested commission on the deal. speech of Hon. Mr. Ayles sion and the royal insu sion's report.

Mr. Foster characteri

of the commission as literature.
A scene of cross-firing f A scene of cross-firing f
the speaker cut short by
orders of the day.

Hon, Frank Oliver int
to consolidate and amen
specting public lands.

Houghton, Lennox, ob,
important legislation bel
so late in the session.

The minister explained

The minister explained ure was much the same bill and the amendments I fully revised. The prin contentious clauses had but their application had ed. Roughly speaking, the country lying. ply to the country lying Jaw and Calgary, the boundary and Prince Al

on a question of prive to Bergeron, Col. Hugher assertion that Bergeron him to drop the defence rifle, and enquired if the way to pay the money also told him it was the fon that he (Hughes) with neck the neck.
Bergeron and Col. Wor

expressing such fears, a persisting, Bergerop ap chair to make Hughes a

The speaker refused a personal dispute and the dropped.

G. W. Fowler resumed the New Brunswick Cold pany, started by Mr. Fost He argued, despite his deminister of militia had a set in the company and

est in the company, and his interest with the Fisher that the prior app up. He insisted that Fis Williams conveyed the not his Wednesday's spe answer to an interrupt ister that the letter wa ister that the letter was and conveyed a wrong

A. K. McLean said l claring that the project we before the bonus system on, and added that the i to be financially inter bonus was applied for. the business standing of said that the departmen the best interests of the

St. John.

Lennox moved an ame effect that the house is that the ministers of the not be connected with panies, or companies see from the government of

members.
The amendment was a Wilfrid, who stated, that he was bound to accept The debate was con

At 12:15 a. m. Mr. L ment was accepted witho vote and the house we the customs estimates be The house adjourned a item of \$1.491,875 havin

PITTSBURG PRESE Warm Words Upon th Bible in the St PITTSBURG, May 29.of the Anti-Cotton league has been decided by the terian General assembly,

to send a delegation vention of the league.

The report of the conperance presented by
Rev. Dr. J. T. McCror. contained resolutions to the assembly return to the 4th day of Novemb ance Sabbath."
Concerning the saloon

ing was characterized with death, and a link