













## WILL WORK YMR MINE

### Cable Received Yesterday Announced Company's Program

#### Plenty of Working Capital Has Been Secured—Nelson Board is Appointed

(Cable to The Daily News.)  
London, Jan. 25.—Ample funds have been raised to pay for all the indebtedness of the Ymir mine and to provide for the necessary working capital. The means adopted, that of issuing debentures and giving stock holders the first choice of purchase, will obviate the necessity of reconstructing the company as at first intended. A local B. C. board has been appointed consisting of S. S. Fowler, M. E., chairman; R. S. Lennie, barrister, and B. A. Isaac, of the Nelson Iron Works, all of Nelson, B. C. Work on the property will be recommenced at once.

The information contained in the above cable, sent yesterday by the London officials of the company, The Daily News, means the immediate resumption of work upon one of the most important mines in the country, one that, suffering from lack of sufficient capital, has always worked under disadvantage. Some idea of the importance of the property may be gathered from the statement that the mine has been opened down to the 1000 foot level, and that it has a mill of 80 stamps, capable of milling about 240 tons of rock every day. In addition, for the treatment of tailings, there has been provided one of the largest crushing plants in Canada with six tanks having a capacity of about 200 tons daily. Manager Hand is at present in Spokane where he has been for the past few days recuperating from the effects of a recent severe attack of angina pectoris. He will return shortly and as a determined effort has been made to retain the men working on the property anterior to his recent shut down, there should be no trouble in getting all the men that the management require to work the mine in the manner intended by the above cablegram from London. When the mine is working to its fullest extent, from 150 to 180 men are there employed.

To understand the situation information given from time to time in The News may be recapitulated: The mine is developed on a series of cross cut tunnels running in at the 50, 100, 200, 400, 600, 800, 1000 and 1200 foot levels. On the vein being reached there have been opened up thousands of feet of drifts and raises. A raise connects the 1000 with the 700 foot level and there is connection thence upwards to the surface. On the surface the vein showed about seven feet wide and of high value. At the 700 foot level the vein has broadened out to 20 and 40 feet in width but the values are much lower. There are free gold values to be had, the vein which is quartz, containing iron pyrites, galena and zinc blende. In concentration much of these zinc values are got rid of, being penalized in the smelter, but the percentage runs from 10 to 11 per cent in zinc. Much clean galena is shipped straight to the smelter.

The difficulties before the property have been principally induced by lack of working capital, now provided. The mill is of sufficient capacity but is expensive in working owing to lack of water. The stamps are therefore steam driven and coal and oil are expensive to bring in from Ymir, four and a half miles distant. The lack of water could be entirely obviated by bringing it in by flumes and damming streams in the neighborhood and an effort in this direction has recently been made. With-out low costs of milling much of the low grade rock of the lower vein could be handled although with low costs these ores could be made profitable. The mine is staked out in the higher levels but there is an immense area between the 700 and 1000 foot levels which is still practically virgin ground.

## CHANGE CONSTITUTION

FINAL MEETING OF THE B. C. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

VOTING TO BE DONE BY PROXY IN FUTURE MEETINGS

The final session of the annual meeting of the B. C. Fruit Growers' association was held yesterday morning at the hotel of trade rooms, lasting until a little after noon. There was a further meeting of the executive committee later in the afternoon at the Hyatt hotel at which it was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting at Summerland on April 3, with supplementary meetings at approximate dates at Vernon and Armstrong.

What was declared by the best entomological paper on insects, beneficial and otherwise, was read by J. W. Cockle of Kaslo. The paper, which evoked considerable discussion, was warmly commended by J. W. Ford, W. M. Uprcraft and J. Johnston, and was heartily endorsed by secretary Brundith.

After a discussion had subsided the two resolutions with reference to the establishment of experimental farms and the inspection of citrus fruits, published in yesterday's issue of The Daily News, were passed. Other resolutions were also passed thanking the Canadian Pacific railway and Dominion Express companies for

the considerable help afforded the association. A resolution of thanks was also passed to Martin Burrell for his services to the province at the dominion fruit conference last year. The motion was also given which will be considered at the next general meeting.

The first rejected the changing of the constitution as far as the local organizations are concerned. At the present time the cost to a member of the B. C. Fruit Growers' association is merely \$1 a year. For this he not only is in receipt of those benefits which arise from union, but he also gets free of charge all literature that is published either at Ottawa or at Victoria, that is to say by the provincial and by the dominion governments, publications which are very frequent and which bring the rancher abreast of the latest discoveries in agricultural or horticultural science. Furthermore the member of the association has the privilege of buying his spraying material at cost and also fruit paper. He obtains news as to the standard of the province, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon. He has also the privilege of listening to lectures every year of moderate methods commenced with the business and in addition can obtain gratis any information he desires relative to his industry. All this for the trifling sum of \$1 a year. Up to the present it has been the policy of the association to allow the member of any local association to become a member of the provincial association by the payment of 50 cents. It is now thought that the sum of \$1 is little enough and in future this amount, under the contemplated change will be paid.

The other matter of which notice is given is of greater importance to the fruit grower. It is that of allowing representatives of districts to vote by proxy. At present there is practically no limit to the number of representatives that may be sent to any annual or monthly meeting. But unless these representatives are sent they cannot vote. Now, transportation in this province is costly, to say nothing of the cost of living. For a rancher of the Okanagan to come to a meeting in this city, or vice versa, a big hole would be made in his pocket. A trip to or from the coast would be even more costly. Now in future all the annual meetings are to be held in the capital city, according to the plan of the association, and if country districts would lose practically all representation or their delegates would be swamped by the votes of the men of the island. Hence the present suggestion is to provide for voting by proxy. This necessarily entails an arrangement of the districts. In each district the members of the provincial association are to be allowed, under the contemplated change a delegate for a certain number of members. A district may therefore choose one delegate although entitled to several. But that delegate may take with him the proxies of the others to whom the district is entitled. Instead of one man bearing the whole expense the local members club together and make up a sufficient sum for their one man to go down and represent their interests and yet not lose any votes thereby.

## NELSON IN THE FINALS

LAST DAY OF THE BONSPIEL AT CRANBROOK

THIS MORNING ALL THE FINALS COME OFF

(Special to The Daily News.)  
Cranbrook, Jan. 25.—The bonspiel competitions was continued this morning at 7 a.m. with the ice in the very best condition. Its keenness was rather increased during the day, and the tempo steadily approaching the zero mark as the evening came on. The finals will be played tomorrow under conditions favoring the most perfect exposition of the game.

In the B. C. Curling association trophy McCowan, Cranbrook, beat McNeil, of Phoenix; Walley, Nelson, beat Johnson of Greenwood; McCallum, Cranbrook, beat Richardson, Nelson; Fox, Nelson, beat Short, Cranbrook; McSweeney, Cranbrook, beat Rolfe, Rossland; Pinkham, Cranbrook, beat Rogers, Cranbrook; Walley, Nelson, beat McSweeney Cranbrook, by default. The rinks of Walley and Fox, both of Nelson, won the final in this competition.

In the semi-finals for the Fox, Nelson, beat McCallum, Cranbrook, and Carrie, Nelson, beat Judge Wilson, Cranbrook. This leaves another final to two teams, the McCallum, Cranbrook, and the All Comers final. For the Fox, Nelson, will meet either McNeil of Phoenix or Walley of Nelson.

Tomorrow the triumph of Cranbrook, meets the Fox, Nelson, in the semi-finals of the Walleyville cup.

Cranbrook is still in the Grand Challenge cup, and will meet Carrie of Nelson in the final in the morning.

## DISCOVERED THE BODY

REMAINS OF HARRY WARD ARE BROUGHT TO NELSON

FOUND UNDER FIVE FEET OF SNOW DOWN THE HILL

The body of Harry Ward, the man swept away and killed by the snowslide on the Devil group near Salmo on Tuesday morning last, was discovered by the hand of work, who have told incessantly since the accident, on Wednesday afternoon and was brought to this city last night.

Robert Fitzwilliams, foreman at the Devil group discovered Ward's body, lying under five feet of snow about 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased had in all probability tried to escape and had been swept down the hill by the hand of work, who have told incessantly since the accident, on Wednesday afternoon and was brought to this city last night.

A box was obtained and the remains were taken to Salmo, arriving there Wednesday morning. The body was found under five feet of snow about 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased had in all probability tried to escape and had been swept down the hill by the hand of work, who have told incessantly since the accident, on Wednesday afternoon and was brought to this city last night.

## Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh? It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell it.

## SHILOH

This remedy should be in every household

which was taken to the undertaking rooms of D. J. Robertson & Co., where it now lies. The funeral arrangements will be announced today, and the interment will probably take place tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Chabourn spoke very feelingly of the usefulness of the miners in searching for Ward's body. "I can not say too much," he said, "of all the consideration and kindness shown by this band of willing workers. Every man in the vicinity took a hand, and worked hard to find poor Ward's remains."

William Ward, brother of the deceased, was prevented by sickness at his home from going down to Salmo and taking part in the search. At the moment he does not know the exact address of the deceased's widow in England but hopes to ascertain this from the papers of the government which are being carefully taken out of the wreck and which will be sent here as quickly as possible.

Mr. Chabourn said last evening that work at the Devlin mine would be resumed just as quickly as fresh supplies could be sent up to the property, and new arrangements made. The delay, he said, would be very brief.

## SMITH CURTIS' ADDRESS

EXPLAINS LIBERAL PLATFORM TO SIMILKAMEN ELECTORS

IS RUNNING AS A LIBERAL-LABOR CANDIDATE

Kereones, Jan. 25.—Smith Curtis, the liberal candidate in the Similkamene election, issued the following address to the electors:

Having been unanimously nominated by the liberal convention at Kereones on the 8th instant to contest this riding at the general provincial election to be held on the 2nd of February next I ask your votes and active support. In accepting the nomination I stipulated that it must be permitted to run as a labor-liberal. My claim to run as a labor candidate is founded on my standing for labor in the house 1903-4 when I initiated or aided in passing far more beneficial measures for labor than the labor legislation previously or since enacted in British Columbia, and is also founded on the fact that my planks contained in my platform are as follows: No looting on gratings. An anti-lobbying act, making it a criminal offence for corporations to contribute to election funds, or give free transportation to candidates. The government through any trading company he controls or is largely interested in.

Crown lands for the settler, i.e. for use, not for speculation. No cash bonuses or land grants to railways.

Exploit our natural resources to produce large revenue and so greatly reduce taxation on farmers and industry. The feeling of the meeting strongly favored the liberal cause and a good majority is looked for at this point.

In the mean while, Wilson, in the north, is continuing his campaign of lavish promises. He states that McBride told him Cariboo could have anything it asked for if he was elected. The electors, however, have had similar promises before and are not deceived. The incongruity of Wilson posing as a friend of the poor miner while at the same time acting as solicitor for a big corporation holding property contrary to the general statute is fully recognized.

## FEEDING GAME BIRDS

PHASANTS AND PARTRIDGE SUFFER FROM COLD

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT DISTRIBUTES FOOD GRAIN

In order to save from extinction the pheasants, partridges and quail of British Columbia, the provincial government has undertaken to feed the birds, the expense being borne by the revenue derived from the sale of game licenses.

Already several tons of grain have been shipped from Vancouver to points along the main line of the C.P.R. as far as Mission Junction and to Cloverdale on the line of the Great Northern railway. Distribution of the grain is supervised by Mr. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, and the actual dispensing of the grain to the birds is done by deputy game wardens.

Through the cold weather and white deep snow prevails, it is the intention to furnish the birds with food.

Hundreds of birds have already died of starvation and others have been picked up dozens of the pheasants were found, lying the last two weeks. Were food not furnished, it is probable that many of the birds would have perished.

Public ownership of public utilities was possible. The telephone system to be acquired immediately.

The immediate conservation of a portion of every crown coal area to enable when necessary state owned coal mines to be operated.

Providing that in all future grants of coal lands that the maximum price to be charged for coal to B.C. purchasers shall be fixed by the government.

Free compulsory education for all children under 14 years. Free school books.

The immediate setting aside of a sufficient area of crown lands to provide insurance against illness, accident and old age for the miners. The setting aside of a sufficient area of crown lands to provide insurance against illness, accident and old age for the miners. The setting aside of a sufficient area of crown lands to provide insurance against illness, accident and old age for the miners.

Establishment of provincial exchequer court, enabling provincial government to be sued without first getting its consent by fiat.

Establish a board of fire insurance underwritten that will fix maximum rates to be charged insurers.

Appoint a railway expert to examine into the excessive rates charged in this province and then reduce it to a reasonable rate by contesting the rates before the railway commission at the expense of the province.

Open Indian reserves to mining and have portions reserved for the Indians or needed by Indians for settlement.

Provide needed bridges, roads and trails impartially.

Leaving nothing undone to secure better terms for this province.

The McBride government has never initiated a single progressive measure, and the recent lengthy written appeal of the premier for support is very barren in this respect. The length of the platform given above most of whose planks will I believe, appeal strongly to most electors, indicates the opportunity the government has had to pass reform measures and proves its sluggish incapacity in that direction.

I am in entire accord with the terse and progressive platform announced by the liberal leader, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, who has my hearty support. He is an able, energetic man, whose private and public life is without stain. I honestly believe that when he becomes premier he will give the province an honest, capable, sane and progressive government. The suggestion that the liberal desire to change the leadership is unfounded.

## TURNER-BOECKH BLOCK

SOLD TO DR. G. A. B. HALL FOR NEARLY \$5,000

WILL BE REMODELLED BY NEW PURCHASER

Yesterday Dr. G. A. B. Hall, the liberal candidate for this city, and all his friends firmly believe, Nelson's next member for the provincial legislature, or so he has stepped aside from the political contest that is now being waged, and closed a deal for the admittedly choicest piece of real estate in the city.

Dr. Hall has purchased the well known Turner-Boeckh block on the corner of Baker and Ward streets for a little under \$5,000.

The purchaser will remodel the block and fit it up with all modern conveniences, making it strictly up to date in every respect.

John Anthony Turner and Emil Charles Boeckh, both of whom now reside in Victoria, put up the present building about ten years ago and since that time the block has paid a handsome return on the original investment. The block has a frontage on Baker street of some 50 feet and on Ward street of 130 feet. Owing to its proximity to the main business street its situation on Baker and Ward streets, the site is a particularly desirable one and several offers have been made to purchase the block.

Without avail until yesterday when Dr. Hall finally closed the deal by wire with John A. Turner in Victoria. More people than the block itself has seen a splendid spot in the city and the new owner will have no difficulty in finding tenants for all the buildings.

Everyone knows John A. Turner, but Mr. Boeckh has dropped out of the ken of many. He lived here with his wife in 1896, went into mining for a short time and represented Charles Boeckh and Sons, the well known brush manufacturers of Toronto.

## GREEN DID NOT COME

Is Still in Trout Lake According to Last Reports

No New Developments in Bribery Case - McKay Did Not Refuse to Answer

R. F. Green did not arrive in the city last night as expected. Word from Kaslo says he is still in the Trout Lake district; as wires are down it is impossible to communicate with him. No authoritative word has yet been received from any source either denying or confirming the charge of bribery made against him by the Vancouver World.

The receipt of the following telegram from H. C. Bonner, the conservative campaign secretary at Kaslo, explains the one published yesterday morning and proves that The Daily News was wrong in the interpretation it gave it:

Kaslo, Jan. 24.—Green and McKay in the Trout Lake or Ferguson district. Lake frozen over, wires all down. Your message not delivered. Impossible for either of them to know anything of the World charges or your request for explanation. Play fair. Do not misinterpret or add words to telegrams changing the meaning. Do not accuse McKay of refusing to answer until he receives your message. Please publish this.

C. H. BONNER  
The message referred to, and to which it is suggested that words were added, was, as published:

"Kaslo, Jan. 24.—Neil McKay, in the north, wires down that he cannot communicate."

This came in answer to a request for a statement as to whether he, McKay, held stock in trust for R. F. Green. As received the message read:

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The added words were those used to give the interpretation which The Daily News read into the message. That interpretation was wrong.

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(Special to The Daily News.)  
Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Liberal candidate Wear, in Richmond, greatly added to his popularity in the district last night at Cedar Cottage when, in clear cut terms, he declared for the policy in favor of protection of labor interests as against corporate power. Along this line he favored reservation of a portion of coal lands, which might be operated in case of public need and in times of excess, giving power to fix the price of coal. He also advocated the cancellation of coal licenses if a company discontinued working them or did not mine coal.

The government did not operate public utilities, it should at least control them with a strong hand.

The return of McInnes and Henderson to the coast will be celebrated tomorrow night by a monster mass meeting in the Orpheum theatre, the largest hall obtainable in the city.

(Special to The Daily News.)  
Queens Forks, Jan. 24.—Liberal candidates Jones and Yorsen held a meeting here last night. Dr. Wade also addressed the meeting. The government was severely criticised, and its legislation affecting mining was referred to.

The feeling of the meeting strongly favored the liberal cause and a good majority is looked for at this point.

In the mean while, Wilson, in the north, is continuing his campaign of lavish promises. He states that McBride told him Cariboo could have anything it asked for if he was elected. The electors, however, have had similar promises before and are not deceived. The incongruity of Wilson posing as a friend of the poor miner while at the same time acting as solicitor for a big corporation holding property contrary to the general statute is fully recognized.

(Special to The Daily News.)  
Phoenix, Jan. 24.—Liberal leader J. A. Macdonald addressed a very attentive audience at Phoenix this evening. His explanation of the liberal policy and his own course in reference to labor matters in the legislature during the past three years was listened to with keen attention and evident approval. P. H. Cosgrove presided. H. W. Gregory, the liberal candidate, opened the meeting with a brief, manly address, clearly outlining his attitude on all subjects affecting the interests of wage earners. F. J. Deane, of Nelson, followed, speaking about twenty minutes in the interests of Gregory. C. E. Miller, the conservative candidate was the next speaker; he devoted his time largely to a personal attack on Deane and to a defence of the Kaizen Island and Columbia Western land deals. He also endorsed the government's course in refraining to collect taxation on B. C. Southern lands. McInnes, the socialist, denounced both old line parties and made the usual appeal for the support of laboring men. Macdonald closed the meeting with an exceptionally vigorous speech. He opened with a severe criticism of Miller's course in attempting to mislead the electors of Phoenix by false representations concerning the liberal cause in the legislature. He proceeded to review in detail the claims of the McBride government for support, and closed amid great outburst of applause with an appeal for the support of Phoenix workers for Gregory.

Pat Daly, the choice of the socialists of Ymir for that riding, came in from that mining camp last night and on being closely questioned gave an inter-

esting account of the riding from his point of view to a Daily News reporter. At the close of the interview Mr. Daly was asked whether he had any objection to publicity being given to his statements and he declared that he had not as long as it was clearly shown that he had not expressed any particular predilection for any one of the three candidates. As far as could be judged, Mr. Daly endeavored to give an exact opinion of the state of feeling in the riding as his own opinions would allow. The socialist said:

"As you know I was the choice of the Ymir socialists for candidate for that constituency. Furthermore, the local miners' union, of which I am a member, promised to back me financially and otherwise. Now, the strongest voting strength in the riding is in Trail, and if Trail was not for me there was little use of my spending the money of my union in a useless fight. I attended the Trail meeting which, of course I could do, being a member. I told the boys straight what I was there for, and while they voted unanimously to give me a hearing, yet I could well see that I had no chance there. The union there is but two months old; it has a strength of just now of over 300 and within a month or so that ought to be increased, with careful management, to between 500 and 600. But they are all new men. Many are foreigners. The white vote would not amount to more than 150 or 200. Being a new union and as the money all spent in Trail comes from the smelter, it is not likely that the men will do much in the way of talking. By and by they will gain confidence. Another thing is that the union was organized by Mills of Greenwood, socialist, who is also on the executive of the Western Federation of Miners. The man he put there as secretary was Murphy. Now Murphy has resigned, I hear, and is Schofield's assistant, making speeches. I'm told, for Schofield. Whether he has any influence with the men I don't know. It is pretty hard to judge the vote in Trail. It is an alien vote. But it did not look good to me and I would be a guilty man if I spent the funds of my union by running unless Trail would help something more than by kindly feeling. So I retired."

"In Ymir there is no longer any split in the liberal party. There is no Young liberal association to vote for Hume. Wright. There is a big union vote. Last time we put up Alf Parr, who was a liberal. He got defeated but it was dirty work. But this time the conservatives will vote against Hume and the liberals liberal. Ymir has lost many of its votes. Last time there were 90 votes in Ymir, 87 at the mine and 40 odd at the mill. Now mine and mill is closed down. The whole vote round Ymir now will run about 40 or 50. There is a big 'g' vote at Salmo than there was and a vote also at Erie. Last time most votes for Harry Wright and just soon as the government got in it did a mean trick. It sent in those Orientals to Salmo. That's what made them socialist."

"One thing is sure, that Schofield won't have a chance. If he is to win he has got to win in big in Trail. I don't know that he will. He is beaten by 80 odd votes when he ran. But Alf Parr cut down the majority to 43, I think. If Schofield don't get more than that 40 he is beaten. Trail's his stronghold and Murphy is fighting for him."

"But the vote in Trail is a unit vote and the union has fought long for the eight hour law. Schofield is a man that will not help him any. (It must be able to cut in on the solid conservative vote and Fred Hume may be able to improve the liberal vote.)"

"The only telling vote, I think myself, but I do think that just now the fight is between Hume and Houston and not between Hume and Schofield."

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