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#### NELSON IS VICTORIOUS

HOENIX HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN

VELSON'S COVERPOINT, FERGU-SON. BREAKS HIS LEG.

The Nelson hockey team has started he season very well in its initial game with Phoenix here last night, winning he game easily by a score of 14 to 3. at the very outset of the game Fergu on. Nelson's cover, broke his leg. D Levi was luckily in attendance at the rink, where there were a fair number of spectators for the season's first match, and looked after his unforunate patient who is put out of business for the remainder of the hockey season. The ac ident happened over a hard check, Hood and Ferguson coming together near the fence, their knees and bodies meeting. Both went over on the ice. Ferguson

snapping his leg.

The Phoenix boys were easily defeat ed, affording each other little support, being slow and the goal keeper not nearly quick enough. The best game played for the visitors was that played are by no means discouraged. They now know what they are up against and are conscious of the fact that they did not bring over their best team, nor did they play last night the best of the men they d bring over.

The Nelson team was very fast, a though light. Lacking somewhat in combination play, which will probably mprove with attention as the season wears on, the Nelson team promises to be a dangerous aggregation for any ther team likely to come up against i The new addition to the team, Eddie Bishop, is wonderfully fast and active and should prove an acquisition. Of the 14 goals scored by Nelson last night no less than seven were scored by Archie Bishop, while the third brother, Harry was good in goal. Eddie Bishop got two goals, Joe Thompson three and Clunis, who played after the accident to Fergu-

The Phoenix goals were scored by Robertson, running up from point, three minutes after the start of play and by Lafferty and McQueen respectively in The first goal was scored by Nelson in one minute. The second went to Phoenix. Ten minutes elapsed before Nel son scored again but in the following 12 minutes Nelson scored six more goals, Phoenix going all to pieces. In the second half Nelson scored apparently at will and six more goals were added to the home score in 27 minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Phoenix wo goals.

game was refereed by C. S. Archibald.

#### TWO SUICIDES

Carbolic Acid and Paris Green Used-

Montreal Church Burned. Montreal, Jan. 17.-The Roman Cathlic church at Port Leonard de St was destroyed by fire early today,

the loss being \$75,000. Two suicide cases were reported to the coroner today. A young Roumanian died in the general hospital as a result of having swallowed two ounces of car bolic acid. The second case was that of Albert Morel who was found dead in ed with the sediment of a Paris Gre and in an emptied tumbler umanian, evidently swallowed of carbolic acid, because his sweetheart

BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Winnipeg and Calgary-Fort William Ore Output

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The bank clearings the week ending today are \$9,471,016; 1906, \$7,560,922; 1905, \$6,018193.

Clearing house returns for the week endg today in Calgary \$1,209,737. member of an old Kildonan family, on leaving for Summerland, B.C., today, was resented by friends with a purse of gold Col. John Buxton, mining engineer At the White Lilly mine, near Fort William, which is owned by Fort William people. laims that the daily average output in ore was \$5000, the ore running from \$300 to \$500. on, free milling.

# THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907

## PRESS FOR LOW RATES

VOL. 5

Dr. Hall Thinks Province Should Take Shipper's Side

Agrees With Contention of Smith a tis-Case of Wholesalers Almost

Speaking of Smith Curtis' platform re hed in The Daily News and ent of a commission to look into rates , with a view to present a sion Dr. Hall said yesterday to a representative of The Daily News, that he was most heartly in accord with it.

When," said the doctor, "such matter which so greatly affect the well being of a community, in this case, not alone a community, but a whole province come up for discussion, because of their urgency I consider it the duty of any e man to press them as far and as long as he can well do. It is well known that the chief deterrents to the op ning of British Columbia are the conditions of transportation and threight. With cheaper rates, cheaper living becomes posible and I think it only just to the pro vince that a commission be appointed to enquire into the whole matter and if betrates can be obtained, without undury ing the finances of the transe case of the public before the railway commission. All that Nelson can do is in itself but little without the co-operation other provincial cities. But if I am returned at the head of the polls, and I have every reason to think I will be, the public spirited men of Nelson may rest assured that I will spare no effort to obtain the object they are now striving for."

E. K. Beeston has completed the work which he began in November last on behalf of the Wholesalers' association and the board of trade, the collating of figures bearing upon the freight rate charges into Nelson and the alleged discrimination practised against Nelson in favor of other tles. The work, however, although so ir complete in itself, is, perhaps, merely in its inception. The immediate cause of elay in further action is the non-arrival the new tariff, as prepared by the railvay commission, which was to have taken effect from the beginning of the year.
This will make some material differences to the tables of statistics on the matter sequence the case is by no means ready

alers' association will hold a meeting at some convenient date before the next meet ing of the board of trade which falls on Feb. 7. At this meeting of the board of rade notice will be given of a resolution lealing with the whole subject which has discussed at the meeting of the associated boards in Greenwood on March . It is desirable that copies of this resoso that there shall be no surprise sprung

the board of trade and the Wholesalers association and I. G. Nelson, the secrenmon with the members of the boards that this matter should be pressed.

Nelson said: "I am of the opinion at the subject is one of the most impor tant of all matters affecting the future of y. We have actively worked at it long time but see that there is probably a long fight ahead. I have the report of the enquiry into similar discrimination undertaken by the city of Spokane. my opinion that city has established its case and will undoubtedly win. It is shown conclusively that rates based upon seaborne freight competing with the railways at their Pacic terminals are all se and are used merely as a subterfuge to charge all the traffic will bear. Moreover there is ample evidence proving that there has been deliberate discriminagainst Spokane. Just so soon as Spokane starts up an industry, competing with articles coming from the east, the lways reduce the rate and the industry hampered thus at its outset. The growth the country is therefore at the mercy osed by the railways. Our figures here do not show as yet that such rimination is actually practised. That to say it may be held that this cannot conclusiely deduced from the tables repared for us by Mr. Beeston. But the ne of inquiry here is parallel to that dopted by Spokane. The set of circumtances is almost identical and whatever s gained by Spokane must be gained by Nelson. We also have absurd arbitraries mposed from the coast back to Nelson to points short of Nelson, rates that pply to carload lots as well as to broken load lots often these are on a class of goods that do not originate on the Atlanthe rate of seaborne traffic. We have o felt the effect of the arbitrary raising lowering of rates or prices. Take on example-that of mattresses. Before Nelstarted a mattress factory the prices nattresses were much dearer than now astantly manufacturers began to quote prices in order to choke off the

ower prices are caused by lower rates

we cannot say as yet. That is a

or by a real reduction on the cost quoted

matter for a commission to find out. It

P. E. I. MAY CECEDE.

Charlotetown, P. E I., Jan. 25. the legislature an appeal is to be made to the throne asking that the Jominion be asked to carry out the terms of confederation, or, failing in this, to grant sepa-

proven in Spokane that similar cuts against Spokane articles were caused by private bargains between the railway and he eastern manufacturer.

"As soon as we get our figures together we intend to ask the help of the boards of trade of the Kootenay and then we will take up the larger matter of seeking the co-operation of the coast."

Fred Starkey declared that there was no

subject of more vital importance to the city than this. It would be useless for the unicipality to plunge itself into all kinds of expenditure in advertising its resources and in providing power, if discrimination by the railways permitted those infant ndustries being killed off. Labor must be dear while necessaries of life were dear and without labor Nelson could do little. Moreover capital would not be encouraged by such a state of affairs as was be ought against by the wholesalers. In his opinion the true solution of the difficulty was the arranging of rates upon a mile age basis and doing away with the distrib uting center system, so dear to the railreads. Under such a system the railway when brought to task before the railway ommission, would always be able to se against the claims of any one city fer by being placed upon a mileage basis would give it the tobbing trade on all points within a natural radius. "A big center could afford," said Mr. Starkey,

to import goods by carload lots, getting a cheaper price and a cheaper rate. Smale communities within a natural distribut ing radius could not afford to do to and must necessarily buy their goods from this city. The difference between the wholesale price and the carload lots and the retail price and the rate on small lots legitimately work and make Nelson on such a margin a bigger jobbing center

#### TROPHIES COME HERE

LL COMMERS, OLIVER, HUDSON'S BAY AND GRAND CHALLENGE

NELSON STILL IN OTHER EVENTS AT BONSPIEL

(Special to The Daily News) Cranbrook, Jan. 25-At the K.C.A. bo night and was as keen as the most exact ing curler could desire. The approaching close of the competitions brought a large crowd to the rink, the gallery being filled with ladies. The fact of the impending elections did nothing towards detracting rom the interest taken in the progress of

In the All Comer's, judge Forin of Nel on, met McNicoll of Phoenix in the final and beat him handsomely. The judge was The Oliver cup was won by Carrie's rink

from Nelson, which defeated Fox of Nel-Squires of Rossland, met McNicoll of

For the B. C. Curling association trophy Walley of Nelson meets Fox of Nelson,

on tonight. What will prove almost a challenge be the game in the semi-final for the Tuckett cup, now under way. Pinkham of Cranbrook, with Patmore, McSweyn and A. L. McDermott, will meet judge Forin' swagger rink. The game is attracting

The Grand Challenge cup was won by Walley, Carrie, Bunyan and Outmette all of Nelson, who met G. T. Rogers, Billy Cameron Fred E. King and T. M. Roberts of Crambrook in the final. At the opening f the last end both rinks were level, at 2 all, but Nelson laid down 5 and won by

By far the finest series was seen in the Walkerville cup final where Pinkham, skip, E. H. Patmore, Joe Jackson and judge Wilson, met judge Forin, Fox, Booth and Houlding of Nelson, Judge Wilson layed lead in this game though suffering from a most severe attack of grip, which will probably lay him up for a week to come. The contest was nip and tuck all along, but gradually Pinkham forged chead. Towards the end there were grave ents between Forin and Fox the latter fell the last shot but he sent his stone at express speed through the house nd out through the back door; it is going yet. Pinkham won amid ringing cheers

The Nelson rink, skipped by Richardson Rosland rink. When the last few stones were to be played Rossland had a cluster of stones around the button, and stood to win easily. Billy Richardson had the last shot and achieved victory for the Nelson rink by the most outrageous fluke ever recorded in curling. His stone hit a guard bout four feet wide of anything, carromed Rossland rocks all over the premises, leaving his rink winner by two points, 13-11. Billy is a curier all right. Rolfe cook his unexpected defeat like a man and the rtsman he has shown himself

## PREMIER ADMITS THAT GREEN TOOK STOCK

But Says He Accepted it Only "as a Friend" of Caron-Hon. F. S. Cotton Says it Should be a Credit to the Ministry That Green is no Longer in it--McBride Explains Why Green Resigned--McInnes and Bowser to Meet

Saturday, 2:30 a.m. Since the inside sections of this issue of The Daily News were

made up and sent to press, word has been received, through the morning edition of the Daily Can-

adian, that R. F. Green is at Ar-

rowhead, and that he has sent a

long dispatch emphatically deny-

ing the story accusing him of ♦ having taken a bribe. Thus the ♦ situation which existed when the

editorial appearing on page 2 was written has been materially

altered, and it becomes necessary to withdraw the accusation there

made against Mr. Green of re-maining out of sight in order to

avoid cross-questioning. At the present moment we have not seen the text of Mr. Green's reply; and

until we do, we cannot pretend to estimate its value when oppos-

was not a word of truth in the World

ed the fullest enquiry into the matter

Hon. Mr. Green while chief commis-sioner, had done nothing that was not honorable and in the interest of the

strong denial did not carry much con-viction. The people are anxiously await-ing fuller particulars. If McBride has deliberately deceived them in this mat-

WHY OREEN RESIGNED

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, Jan. 25.—The joke of the

that all the old prospectors in the country think that Bob Green is the best

that all the merchants and business peo-ple generally find in him a friend and

issioner of lands and works that B

. has ever seen and the best answer to

the question as to why he resigned is

that if no should run again in his old

constituency he would be returned by

CONTRADICTS McBRIDE.
(Special to The Daily News)

Arrowhead, Jan. 25.-McBride's state

ments that the government still has land near Prince Rupert, and that the gov-

rnment can reap handsome profits there

from, is totally untrue. I forced him to admit this at the Kaslo meeting. All

and possible for city or suburban homes

has been tleinated and McBride knows

ousands of feet high. GEO. T. KANE.

HOUSTON AT FAIRVIEW.

John Houston, independent, addres

hall last night. George Fleming called the meeting to order and proposed Anton

Pfleffer for chairman. On taking the

chair, Mr. Pfieffer made a hit in a short

umorous speech. Mr. Houston spok

of Fairview, and Thomas Powell

three cheers and a tiger for Houston.

McINNES CHALLENGES MCBRIDE.

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- Twelve hundre

tonight, and hundreds pressed about th

doors unable to obtain admission. The

scene was one which foretold the suc

cess of the liberal cause in Vancouver

and every speaker was moved to com-

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HUME MEETINGS.

J. Fred Hume, the liberal can-

didate in the Ymir riding will ad-

Monday, Ymir.

Thursady, Fairview.

dress meetings during the coming

Tuesday, Salmo. Wednesday, Erie and Waneta.

Friday and Saturday, Trail.

ple crowded the Orpheum theatre

Pat Daly of Ymir, William

or half an hour, and was followed by

land is mountains,

an overwhelming majority.'

ed to the admission made by pre-

EDITOR DAILY NEWS. .

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Premier McBride admits that R. F. Green took Transcontinental Syndicate stock from sir Adolph Caron, but says that he did it "as a personal friend." In reply to an urgent telegram sent him by the Vancou-ver Province, which was anxious to au-thoritatively disprove the charges against the government which it now supports, McBride wired from Vernon ast night.

"Any property acquired by sir Adolph Caron or associates has been disposed of strictly in accordance with laws. Though the correspondence showed that Green, as a personal friend, accepted stock from Caron when the company

was being formed."

McBride adds: "Nothing was done by the ex-commissioner in connection with any departmental business with Caron that was in any way irregular."

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 25.—The Province, which is taking a conservative stand in the provincial contest, tonight publishd the following wire from permier Mc "Arrived too late last night to

answer your message of January 22nd, regarding charges against Green. Hasten to state that no coal trict have been allotted to the National company or any other syndicate, person or persons.

"Any property acquired by sir

Adolph Caron or associates has been disposed of strictly in accord-ance with the laws, though corres-pondence showed that Green, as a personal friend, accepted stock from Caron when the company was being "This had nothing to do, directly

or indirectly, with the lands or property; and Green, when later con-cessions were sought in the Peace River district by Caron and his as-sociates, absolutely refused to grant them.
"Nothing was done by the ex-

commissioner, in the course of his political business with Caron, that was in any way irregular."
At north Vancouver last night candidate, Farris, liberal, of Vancouver, asked Hon. F. L. Cotton in a public meeting a straight question as to the existence of the letter from Green as publicly ced. Cotton attempted to evade. Under severe pressure, he stated that the matter was a cabinet secret, which it would be a violation of his oath to reveal. This is taken as a public admittance of the existence of the the matter and manner of the colloquy Arrangements were concluded this af-ternoon for a joint debate between Bowser and McInnes at New Westminster next Wednesday night. This will be the star local attraction of the campaign.

A liberal meeting at first was arrange

d, but on Bowser's defiant challenge

McInnes jumped at the opportunity and changed the program. COTTON'S STRONG WORDS. ncouver, Jan. 25.—Hon. F. L. Ca

News representative with regard to the admission of premier McBride that R. Green's acceptance of the Caron synticate shares was a purely persona transaction retired behind the massive ulwark of his oath of office and again efused to discuss affairs in detail. "I have not yet read the dispatch in that Green received those shares. You must, however, remember that Green is no longer a member of the governmen

and that this matter should not be take s reflecting on the present government. Rather should it reflect credit on us, that he is no longer with us "Mr. Cotton," was the next question don't you think that the claims that such a transaction could be on purely

ersonal grounds, is rather thin?" "Possibly," said Mr. Cotton, "possi-bly it is; but then I fail to see how his can be regarded as anything els than a personal matter between Mc Bride and Green. With their explana ione I have nothing to do. My Oatl

"A CAMPAIGN LIE." (Special to The Daily News) Vernon, Jan. 25.-Premier McBride at a public meeting here last night, gain denied that there had been any coal licenses issued as charged in the Vancouver World. Dr. McDonald, liberal candidate, had been speaking about half an hour when some one laughingly called out, "Why don't you talk of the World's coal licenses?" The doctor replied that perhaps he would. He then said that the night bef Armstrong the premier had given his word of honor that the story was false, and that not one license had been issued to anyone as charged by the World. He had thought the premier's word might be accepted on that point, yet he had received a dispatch from the coast saying that it was acknowledged by the lands and works department that licenses to Caron et al had been issued.

This created a sensation. When the permier rese to make his address, he

ment on the evident result of such in-terest. Enthusiasm, as the candidates spoke, was unbounded, constant cheer-

ing interrupting every address.

McInnes alluded to Green's transactio with Caron as one of the "most crude waited with interest to hear the answer of the ministers, and was astounded that the premier could do no mor than acknowledge the truth and charge the deed to personal friendship. "That friendship sprang from connection with the Telqua deal," he said. McInnes announced that he had sent a challenge to McBride for a joint de-

bate at Victoria the night before elec-tion, and would be pleased to meet him, also in Vancouver. In answer to so cialist cries, he expressed a willingness to meet Hawthornthwaite at any time He closed with an appeal to the elec-torate based on the record of his government in the Yukon.

Judge Henderson nailed in masterly ashion the villainous charges which have been made against him during his absence and won round after round of applause for his manly utterances. Concerning the charge of Ottawa interference in the G. T. P. terminus, he pleds ed that the liberal government of the ovince would demand absolute regard men at the helm were able to think and speak for themselves and Ottawa well knew they could not be dictated to conerning provincial affairs.
Candidates Neelands, McLennan and Farris also spoke.

#### SWETTENHAM

INGSTON PAPER SAYS HE POKE HIS NOSE INTO EVERYTHING

deliberately deceived them in this mat-ter, he might as well retire before elec-tion day. When charged last night with attempting to give the C. P. R. a free gift of sixteen hundred thousand dollars for the Nicola road, he said not a word. The premier left this morning at 1 a. m. by special train on his way to the campaign was made by the premier at Shatford's meeting at Rock Creek on they are not prepared to confirm this report. It has been fully expected here that a solution of the difficulty would be found January 19th. In reply to a challenge of G. R. Naden to give the reason why Green resigned, McBride said: "I will now answer Mr. Naden's question as to in Swettenham's resignation and the reply today to confirm the report that the go why Hon. Robert Green resigned his cabinet position and the chief commisernor had intimated his willingness to re sionership of lands and works. Ladies and gentlemen, I have just returned from a tour of the Kootenays and from colonial and government officials that i was quite impossible for Swettenham continue in office because of the incide Mr Green's former constituency I find nvolving thhe withdrawal of the Ameri an warships from Kingston and also on account of reports against his conduc friend they have ever had and I find that all the merchants and business peoduring his retention of the governorship ceived from the inhabitants of Kingston respect him accordingly. I decare to you that Bob Green was the best com-

Kingston, Jan. 25-The lack of co-opera extending relief, providing shelter for the earthquake sufferers, pulling down the un-safe walls and repairing the damaged buildings, and for this governor Swettenham is severely criticized. The Daily Telegraph today says: "His excellency is still careering around the city, poking nose into various corners and attendit to petty details which his subordinat ought to attend to. The result is tha when prominent officials and other gentle annot find the governor. There is a to tal absence of deliberate organized move ment. This is a state of affairs on which the British and colonial governments can

publication of a letter in reply to the letter of the American consul. Mr. Orrett saying that his recollection of the visit of rear admiral Davis to headquarters electors of Fairview at Jiszkowicz when the permission to land sallors was given, does not agree with Mr. Orrett's version, but he does not explain the diference. A report issued by the health ofcer today warmly thanks the crew of the stance in erecting tents and commen Nelson. The speeches were well re-ceived, and the meeting adjourned with souri, in establishing the American hos-pital at Winchester park. The report that the sailors were guilty of looting is au

> CALGARY ADVANCING ohn Drewe Says Population is 20,000-Manufacturers Advancing Rapidly John Drewe, formerly manager here f

he Ashdown Hardysere company, and

ho 15 months ago was transferred to the

ompany's branch at Calgary, spent last night in the city and returns east ove e Crow line this morning. Mr. Drewe said, in the course of a brief interview: "Yes; I have get to like Calgary very much, the city and the people in it. is certainly making great strides and as a commercial and manufacturing center, its future is assured. and more coming. The clearances for the last nine months show the greatest invative estimate Calgary's population to day is 20,000, and it is doing more business than eastern cities of 50,000. The inrush of Americans this season will beat last year even, and it has commenced already.

LIBERAL RALLY. This evening in the liberal com-

mittee rooms, a rally of the sup-porters of Dr. G. A. B. Hall, lib-eral candidate in Nelson, will be held, commencing at 8 o'clock. Liberals are invited to turn out

away. We have no fear of "Americal omination." The loss of cattle this year fer, the latter taking good care of them selves even during the exceptionally cold spell we have been experiencing. Our manufacturing interests are making good neadway now and it is hard to say

#### SNOW THREE FEET DEEP

HEAVY FALLS REPORTED ALI OVER NORTHWEST.

CATTLE CANNOT REACH FOOD AND ARE STARVING

(Special to The Daily News) Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—The snowfall this years past and reports from various parts of the northwest show that in some places the snow is three and four fee deep on the level. So deep and heavy has the fall been in the bush that the umbering business is seriously handicapped, in fact several camps have been called in on this account. Railroads have called in on this account. Railroads have suffered severely and already several hundred thousand dollars have been expended by the Canadian Pacific in keeping its lines open. The Canadian Northern has also had its hands full and during the past few weeks many of the trains have been cancelled. Reports from the ranching districts around Medicine Hat and McLeod say thousands of cattle have lost their lives on account of the heavy snow having covered the of the heavy snow having covered the grass and scrub. Running brindly be-fore the blizzards the cattle have grad-ually got into teh districts where food is

occasions the beauty on several occasions the best been intense, the thermometer of the as low as 40 de grees selow zero.

The hervy show will produce freshets and floods in the spring and already the farmers along the water courses are the farmers along the water courses are preparing for high water. In Saskatche-wan it is reported the South Saskatche wan river is cutting its way through the Elbow and will soon be flowing through an entirely new waterway.

IS DISFRANCHISED

Fight of Politicians Leaves Riding With-Toronto, Jan. 25-Port Arthur and Rainy River has no representative in the legislature this session. For the past two ses lons, H. W. Kennedy, liberal, has been barred by the courts from the seat for the riding. Meanwhile Y. A. Preston, the onservative candidate who was declared defeated by 15 votes, pursued his successful antagonist through the courts. Early this month judges Anglin and Teetzel de-clared that Preston should have been re-turned as member and that his majority was 15. Now Presign is prepared to step into his seat, but Kennedy has deposited 3100 with the registrar of the court of appeals and given notice that he would ap-As a result, Ken out and Preston is not allowed legally to take his seat. The riding of Port Arthuand Rainy River is thus disfranchised.

#### IMMIGRATION RECORDS

N 1906 SETTLERS IN CANADA NUM BERED 215,915

THIS IS INCREASE OF 40 PER CENT

OVER PREVIOUS YEAR Ottown Inn % The total immigration into Canada during the calendar year 1906 was 215,915. For the calendar year 1905 it vas 144,618, an increase of 71,284, or 49 pe follows; British 38,257; continental, 53,874; United States, 63,781. The immigration to December inclusive was 82,326, as con pared with 55.396 for the same period of the last fiscal year, showing an increase of 26,930, or 48 3-5 per cent. The immigraon coming via ocean ports was 57,463 and m the United States 24.863. The increa rom the United States 32 per cent. 43,000,000 over last year. The fisheries show decrease of \$2,000,000; agriculture an in year, and forest wealth an increase of

MURDER AT THE COAST

Ialf Breed Shoots Comrade Over a Game

Victoria, Jan. 25-A fatal shooting scrap ver a game of cards toop place on Sal Spring island last night and as a resu cell in the provincial gaol charged with nurder. The victim's name was Dougla and the crime, which was a very cold blooded one, was committed at Beaver Point. A dispute arose and Williams pick The Yankees make the best kind of set-

## **NELSON WON** FIRST GAME

NO. 40

Rossland Hockevists Are Downed by Score of 8 to 3

> Re'urn Match in Golden City Promises Exciting Struggle-Play Was

A fast, hard game between Nelson and Rossland last night, the first of the sea-son between the old rival hockey teams, resulted in a victory for the Nelson boys by a score of 8 to 3. Despite the disparity in the scores there is little to choose be-tween the two teams. Nelson excells in some points, Rossland in others. The vis-tiors had the heavier team, but not as fast as that of Nelson. Both as yet are not as good in combination play as they will be before the season is finished. Where Rossland fell down was in the tac.los employed, the Rossland men not pressing: their combination right up to the goal, but indulging in long shots. Of course, as to this, the defence of the Nelson team had much to do. The goal keeping on both sides was good. Altogether the Nelson team will have to play its hardest to win

Thompson ....right wing ..... Dixon
Within eight seconds, the game hardly
begun and McCreary off his guard, Archie

begun and McCreary off his guard, Archie Bishop lifted the puck which, lighting on its edge, rolled into goal; one for Nelson. The game then was fought hard for the next 12 minutes, the puck being kept mostly in the center of the rink mid then Joe Thompson again score; for the non Within two minutes a clave of the state of the puck was the state of the state of Rossland's goal, to score the rink mid the later Eddie Bishop passed swiftly the Rossland defence and scored again. Then Rossland began to play in earnest and the puck was wept in too dangerous proximity to Harry Bishop in Nelson goal. Shot

to Harry Bishop in Nelson goal. Shot after shot was fired and finally, eight minutes later, Nell scored the first goal for Rossland. Three minutes later Al. Keating scored a second goal for the visitors on a long shot. Shortly afterwards the first half was called, the score result ing so far in a score of 4 to 2 in favor o

At the beginning of the second half Ross land taking up aggressive tactics which had characterized its play of the latter portion of the first half and within four ors. Rossland tried hard to even the score and the excitement began to grow in the well crowded rink. The combination on both sides was fair, but not consistent enough, the Rossland team not so muc twos and threes on the man with the puck. Hence Nelson had little difficulty in turning the tables and keeping the puck in the visitors' ice. A determined rush of the three forwards overturned the defence and the goal itself. There was a confused heap on the ice at the end of the rink and presently up went the goal umpire's hand—a goal for Nelson; five to three. A minute later Clunis made a lucky shot and the score stood six to three. Nothing daunted, the Rossland boys played harder than ever and the game was at its fastest, the spectators cheering each their favorite. Within the next ten minutes Harry Bishop topped at least twice as many shots, nostly long attempts, and the nuck was lifted time and time again by Sharp and better game than ever he played before back into Rossland ice. Finally Archie again scored for Nelson with a long shot, weary being a bad man to pass at cover. With only ten minutes left to play and out their very best. The checking grew even heavier, heavy as it had been all through the game, but the Neison men now confident of victory, were too good Brown, Neil and Keating put up an exellent game and many a pretty combination, but the steady play of Steel, the cool ness of Sharp and the watchful eye of Harry Bishop folled all their attempts. Three minutes before time was called Clunis got another goal in a mixup near the Rossland end. Score eight to three in

avor of the home toam. MARPOLE'S POSITION

Winnipeg, Jan. 25-It is announced that Mr. Marpole, at present general superin-tendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., has been given an executive p

ONTARIO'S LIBERAL LEADER Toronto, Jan. 25-George P. Graham was A. G. Mackay were also nominated, but rithdrew, making the choice unanim

PRESBYTERIAN FUNDS SHORT Toronto, Jan. 25-The Presbyterian connection funds for schemes of the church, are \$304,000 short.

and described as follows: Commencing a

anted at the northeast corner of section

28, township 69, and running 80 chains

south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east, to

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to apply to the Hon. the

for permission to purchase the following

ed at the northeast corner of section 32,

ownship 69, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E.

north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains

thence south 80 chains to the place of com-

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

lescribed land, situate in West Kootena

district: Commencing at a post planted chains north of J. S. Morrison's southead

orner, on his east line, thence east 2

chains; thence north 80 chains to point

chains: thence south 80 chains: thence wes

of commencement, containing 160 acre

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date I intend to apply to the Hon. the

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

or permission to purchase the following

escribed lands situate in West Koote

nay district: Commencing at a post plant-

ed at the northeast corner of section 21

orner," thence west 80 chains; thence

outh 80 chains; thence east 80 chains;

ommencement, containing 640 acres, more

PETER W. GORDON.

W. A. CALDER Agent

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

for permission to purchase the following

listrict: Commencing at a post plante

at the northeast corner of lot 5283, marked

"J.M.'s N.W. corner," thence east 6 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence

west 60 chains; thence north 40 chains, to

JAMES MALONE

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days afte

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

for permission to cut and carry away tim-ber from the following described lands: Comencing at a post marked "W. H Krey-

scher timber claim." about 4 1-2 miles up

he trail from the mouth of 6-Mile cree

thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chair

west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after

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THOMAS W. LEASK.

GEO. A. HUNT, Kitchener.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after

date I intend to apply to the Hon Chier

commissioner of Lands and Works for

special license to cut and carry away

mber from the following described lands

n West Kootenay: Commencing at a post

narked "Geo. A. Hunt N.E. corner," situ-

ted on the west side of J. T. Burgess

imber claim on Russell creek, thence south

60 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 100 chains; thence west 20 chains;

hence north 160 chains: thence east 60

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-

way timber from the following describe

Commencing at a post marked "Bowman

Lumber Co.'s S.W. corner post," planted

ones half mile north of Kootenay lake,

thence north 80 chains; thence west 40

80 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence

THE BOWMAN LUMBER CO. Dated Jan. 4, 1907.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Edith, Jennie and Ibis Mineral Claims,

situate in the Nelson Mining Divisio

TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson,

L.S. ,of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M.

apply to the Mining Recorder for Cer-

tificates of Improvements, for the purpose

Young, Free Miner's Certificate No. B95.

intend, sixty days from the date her

of West Kootenay District. Where lo-

cated: On Goat Mountain, near Creston.

west 40 chains to point of comme

ands, situate in West Koote

chains to place of commencement

Dated this 17th day

W. F. GURD, Solicitor.

place of beginning, containing 240 acr

C. V. DAKE, Agent. Dated, Dec. 17th, 1906.

or permission to purchase the

Nakusp, B.C., Dec. 11th, 1906.

encement and containing 640 acres, more

described lands situate in West Koote nay district: Commencing at a post plant

A. MORRISON L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

place of commen. ment.

Nov. 18th, 1906.

post marked "A.M. N.E. corner." and

## Carnefac Stock Food

#### LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked by name 'Gerald Rees N.E. corner post," at the north west corner of the purchase claim staked April 20th, 1906, by D. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence 40 chains west, along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 clains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains north to post nencement, containing 40 acres,

Nelson, B.C., Dec. 15, 1906. GERALD S. REES.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootemay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of lot 4268, Lower Arrow lake, and marked "H.A.M. northeast corner post," thence 20 chains chains more or less north to the Columbia outh: thence 40 chains west; thence 20 and Western railway boundary; thence 40 chains east along the Columbia and Western railway boundary to the place of commencement, and containing 80 acres, more

Dated at Westley, B.C., this 22nd day of November, 1906. HENRY A. MATTHEW G. B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of the west half of section 33. Township 69. West Kootenay district, and marked "W.A.C.'s S.E. corner," thence 80 chains west; thence chains north; thence 80 chains east; mencement, and containing the west half of section 33 and the east half of section Dated November, 23, 1906.

W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following nay district: Commencing at a post plant d at the northeast corner of section 28, township, 69, and marked "J.E.McN.'s

e south 40 JAMES E MeNAUGHTON.

after date I intend to apply to the Hon NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days Chief commissioner of Lands and Works. Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "John D. Atchison's N.E. corner," planted near K. and S. block 823, at foot of North bay of Howser lake, thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence 20 chains more or less along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing 80 acres, more or less

FRANK FLETCHER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post Calder's pre-emption in Township 69, West Kootenay district, and marked "J. McL.'s S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west .to place of acres, more or less. Dated Dec. 5, 1906.

JAMES McLAUCHLAN. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. lowing described lands situate in West Kootenay district. Commencing at a post "Howard Pepin's N.E. corner," 1-3 miles we of Material Yard on the C. and W. railway, thence 20 chains south; morth more or less to C. and W. railway: thence 80 chains east following the C. and Located this 19 h d v of November, 1906.

HOWARD PEPIN

ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Commencing at planted at the southeast corner of section 33. thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains chains east to place of commencement.

H. MORRISON J. H. MORRISON L. C. MORRISON, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Fire Valley, and described as follows: Commencing a post planted at the northeast corner o section 21 and marked "D.W.J. N.E. corner," and running 40 chains south; thence 40 chains; west thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east to place of Nov. 18th, 1906.

D. W. JOHNSTON

NOTICE is hereby given that to dive after

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works taining 320 acres, more or less. for permission to purchase the following bed lands, situate on the east shore of Kootenay lake and being the same ground covered by pre-emption No. 211 which I have cancelled, and which may be more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post macred "David Black's N.W. corner," said post being on the shore of said Kootenay ake, thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 thence west 40 chains, more or less to lake shore; thence northerly following the sinu-osity of the lake shore, 80 chains more or less to point of commencement, the whole containing 320 acres, be the same more or

Dated this 28th day of Dec., 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of W. A. Calder's application to purchase, in town-ship 69, West Kootenay district, and marked "D. A. Mc.'s S.E. corner," thence 8 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to place of commencement and containing 620

D. A. McCULLOCH. Dated November, 23, 1906. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, rictoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenci at a post marked "T. W. Savany's N.1 post," and planted at the south boundary of K. and S. block 823, on the west shore of South bay of Howser lake, thence 4 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less east to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point mencement, the whole containing

J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district Commencing at a post planted about two miles south of the main Fosthall creek, and at the southeast corner of W. F. Tayor's application to purchase and marked, Emma Wright's Northeast corner, then e running 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 and containing 640 acres, mor

EMMA WRIGH J. E. TAYL.

Chief comissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. C. Taylor's application to purchase, situate about one mile south of Fosthall creek and marked, "Dorothy Toye's Northeast corner," thence running west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains: thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

DOROTHY TOYE J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that (0 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the nay district. British Columbia: Commence ing at a post planted about four miles the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's purchase claim, thence south 80 chains; hence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north chains: thence east 80 chains to the of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less.

ADAM INNES. SAMUEL WALKER. Agent.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1906 NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-Victoria, for permission to purchase the at a post marked "H. F. Anderson's N.W. orner" and planted on the east shore of South bay of Howser lake, about 25 chains nence 80 chains west; thence 20 chains south of the southeast corner of K. and S block 823: thence 40 chains east: thence 40 less, west to shore of bay; thence along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing 160 acres, more of

H. F. ANDERSON. . EDMONDSON, Agent. Kaslo, Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a poslanted 80 chains south and 20 chains east of the southeast corner of lot 229, Group 1 Kootenay district, and marked "G.D." corner post," hence 60 chains east hence 60 chains south; thence 60 chains west: thence 60 chains north to place of mmencement, and containing 360 acres Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day of

ovember, 1906.
GODFREY DANGERFIELD. G. B. MATTHEW, Agent ..

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following scribed lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted 40 chains west of the south southeast section 22, township 69, and marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence more or less. west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to the place of commencement and con-

W. A. CALDER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following cribed lands: Commencing at a pos planted 20 chains west of the southeast co ner of Lot 229, group I, Kootenay district and marked "T.G.'s N.W. corner post." thence east 60 chains; thence south chains; thence west 60 chains; thence north 80 chains to the place of commencement and containing 480 acres more or less. Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 24th day o November, 1906.

THOMAS GOUGH, G. B. MATTHEW, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Koote-nay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the northwest corner of section 33B, township 69, and marked "G.F.'s N.W. east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains thence west 40 chains to the place of com

Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. GEORGE FERGUSON W. A. CALDER, Agent

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following scribed lands in West Kootenay district. Sritish Columbia: Commencing at the southeast corner of C. Marshall's premption claim thence east 40 chains, folwing the northerly boundary of W. R. Robertson's purchase claim, hence north 40 chains; thence, west 0 chains; thence south 40 chains, following the east boundary of C. Marshall's e-emption to the place of beginning, conaining 160 acres more or less

LILY M. BURNET. T. G. BROOKS, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase about 160 acres of and, situated in the West Kootenay district, and described as follows: Comencing at a post marked "W. L. Coogan's S.E. corner post," situated at A. M. Lang's S.W. corner post of lot 7741, near 9-Mile oreek, Pend d'Oreille river, thence north 20 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains; thence east chains to the place of beginning.
Waneta, B.C., 12th Nov., 1996.
11-17 W. L. COOGAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase following described lands in West Koote nay district, British Columbia: Commenc ing at a post planted about four mile southeast of Burton City townsite and at the southeast corner of W. R. Robertson's purchase claim, thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 8 hains; thence north 80 chains to the place of commencement, containing 640 acres

Dated Dec. 19, 1906.
W. H. KREYSCHER. more or less.

JOHN ERNEST MATHIESON.

date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for Dated this 28th day of November, 1906 NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and special license to cut and carry away imber from the following described lands n West Kootenay: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the nor heas Vorks for permission to purchase the folorner of the Kaslo and Slocan railway owing described lands in Kootenay Disompany's Lot No. 812, at the east boun rict. B.C.: Commencing at a post marked dary of W. H. Whimster's South African J. Cameron's S.W. corner," said post War Scrip purchase, thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 eing on the west side of Upper Arrow lake, opposite Nakusp and at the N.E. chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east corner of Lot 7810, running west 16 chains; 60 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence thence north 60 chains; thence east 7 chains; thence following the lake shore in west 120 chains; thence south 40 chains to place of beginning, containing 640 acres ess to point of commencement, containing Daed at Cranbrook, B.C., this 20th day 60 acres more or less. of Nov. A.D., 1906.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1907. J. CAMERON

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted 40 chains west of the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 69, and marked "E.F.'s N.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains, to place of commencement, and containing

ELIZABETH FERGUSON. W. A. CALDER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay dis trict: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 34, township 69, and marked "G.K.'s S.W. rner" thence 80 chains north: thence 4 ains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 0 chains west to place of commencemen ging the west half of section 34, township and containing 320 acres, more or less DAVID G. KURTZ.

W A CALDER Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the southeast corner of section 32, township 69, and marked "D.A.McC." thence north 80 chains; S.E. corner," thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement, and containing 640 acres

of obtaining Crown Grants of the above And further take notice that action, un-Dated this 23rd day November, 1906. D. A. McCULLOCH. W. A. CALDER, Agent

TOTICE is hereby given that 60 days at-ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. ter date I intend to apply to the Hon-the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works, Victoria, for permission to pur-chase 640 acres of land in Fire Valley. J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

> ellie N. Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Koote-nay district. Where located: About four miles north of Erie, N.E. of the Ar.ing-

AKE NOTICE that I, J. D. Anderson P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., agent for Andrew Sostad, Free Miner's Cartificate No. B621, intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action uner section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve

## MACDONALD **CONFIDENT**

#### Liberal Leader Returns From Tour of the **Province**

Will Spend This Week in the Bounda y and Next in Kaslo and Slocan

J. A .Macdonald, the liberal leader, arrived in the city at 1:30 a. m. yesterday from his tour of the island and the lower mainland. Mr. Macdonald is in splendid health

and full of confidence of the outcome of the polling on February 2nd. That victory for the liberal cause is in the air was unmistakably manifest in the quiet assurance that characterised the iberal leader's review of the situation. surprised at the enthusiasm that he has met with thoughout hi stour. In every constituency liberals are working with

the utmost harmony and with vigor that has never before characterised a political campaign in this province. Mr. Macdonald specially referred to the magnificent fight being put up by the liberals in Vancouver, Victoria and Kamloops. In Vancouver everything indicates a splendid liberal victory.

Three seats will undoubtedly be captured from the McBride government and local workers claim that there will be a clean sweep. The conservatives acknowledge that they are not well or-ganized and that there is lack of enthusiasm in their ranks, but confess to be lieve that they can re-elect finance min ister Tatlow and MacGowan. Bows: is deemed to be out of the race and

but little hope is entertained of again sending Jimmy Garden back to Victoria. In Victoria the liberals are united, enthusiastic, and confident of reelect-ing the entire ticket. The outlook on the island is exceptionally favorable Such seats as Comox and are freely conceded to the liberals, mak ing a gain of two where the liberals al eady hold seven out of twelve, the McBride government only having three,

the other two being held by socialists. Mr. Macdonald heartily eulogised the plendid work done by W. W. B. Mc innes on the island. His return to proincial politics had greatly strengthe ed the liberal cause on the island, where he was best known, and in Vancouver campaign that is the best augury of

In the city of New Westminster, Howold John Oliver has an easy thing of it

Charley Munro is perfectly safe in Chilliwack and Weart will win in Richmond, where Carter-Cotton is being driven from pillar to post by the vizor and effectiveness of Mr. Weart's canvass and platform addresses.

One of the most interesting contests

in the whole campaign is htat being waged in Dewdney by Bob Jardine against premier McBride. Mr. Macdonald held a meeting at Mission in Jar dine's interests and he was struck by the enthusiasm for the liberal cause displayed by the vast majority present. Dewdney cannot by any means be con-considered safe for the premier. Macdonald was unable to speak in

Yale, Lillooet and Cariboo districts ter date we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry but his reports from these ridings are entirely satisfactory. Ex-attorney-general Wilson is having a bad time of it in Cariboo. The electors there are not so ignorant of public affairs as he had anticipated. They all want to know why he resigned and as he will not giv them his confidence, they point blank decline to give him their

It was in Kamloops that Mr. Macdonald encountered the most emphatic evithe McBride government out of office Attorney-general Fulton is a beaten in help and A. S. Goodeve, the rejected of Rossland, is hurrying to his assistance. John D. Swanson, the liberal candidate, has developed unexpected strength as a canvasser and as a public speaker. He has at his back an enthusiastic campaign ommittee, made up of all the old time liberal workers and a large number of business men who heretofore have supported the McBride government candidate. Kamloops will in all likelihood be redeemed.

Mr. Macdonald held several meetings in the Okanagan district in behalf of Dr. K. C. McDonald and the best evider section 37, must be commenced before dence of the critical state of affairs there the issuance of such Certificates of imfor the McBride government candidate, dence of the critical state of affairs there

Price Ellison, is the fact that premier Ellison may save his seat, but the prospects are anything but hopeful for him

just now.

At Revelstoke on Saturday evening Mr. Macdonald addressed what was said to be the largest and most enthe political meeting ever held in that city. Caley's candidature appears to be very iberal speakers received at the meeting would justify the inference that Tom Taylor cannot again carry the sea:

Mr. Macdonald returned to Rossland yesterday morning. He will address meeting of his supporters this evening Wednesday evening will speal at Trail. Thursday and Friday Mr. Macdonald will spend in the Boundar; district, addressing meetings at Phoe-nix and Greenwood on Thursday evening and at Grand Forks on Friday even ing. The last week of the campaign will find him in the Slocan and Kaslo

Mr. Macdonald is not the man to claim over-much ,but his decided assurance a sweeping victory was so marked and heard sufficient during his tour to absolutely satisfy him that the liberal cause will be successful on February

Mr. Macdonald expressed the warmes appreciation of the splendid work being done in this campaign by McInnes, exjudge Henderson, John Oliver, T. S Baxter, J. W. Weart and others; h was also greatly gratified at the enth asm he found everywhere among the campaign committees. He thought his own campaign committee over in Ross land was about the best on earth, but he had seen committees in other districts that would fairly rank up with his own.

Mr. Macdonald asked particularly af-

ter the prospects of Dr. Hall, in Nelson, John Keen, in Kaslo, and J. Fred Hume, in Ymir. He is most anxious to have hese men with him at Victoria. He realizes that the great interests of the Kootenays have never been adequately recognized and he feels confident that wih strong support from these ridings oupled with the weight of Dr. King. Cranbrook, he will be able to accom-plish much that has been too long neg-

ected. Mr. Macdonald is an ardent British Columbian. He realizes as few men public life do the vast potentialities this province and he knows that, given the opportunity, he can do a very great deal to place British Columbia on an infinitely more prosperous and stable basis than it is today, or ever has becau He has no sympathy with those blue ruin talkers who suggest the possibility of British Columbia ever being in finan cial distress and unhesitatingly asserthat under wise, progressive tration, its resources can be develop ed as never before and along lines that will inure to the benefit of all the per

Liberal leader Macdonald has the air of a victor. He knows the tide running with him and he realizes that shortly after February 2nd he will be

#### called upon to form a government.

OF INTEREST TO MINERS CEMENT

Cements are a group of mineral sub stances consisting essentially of argilfacious magnesian limestone or of mix ures of clay and lime, which after cal cination, possess the property of hard ening in contact with water, this property being due to the crystallising en ergy developed by combination of water rith the silicates of lime and alumina

formed by the calcination.

It is usual to divide cements into two es. Roman and Portland, the form the later from artificial mixtures, but in much as Portland cements are now made from natural rocks, a better class ification is "natural" and "artificial." hydraulic cements ar made from nodules of calcareous (limey

clay called "septaria" which is found in the clay beds of the Tertiary period and also from argillo old John Oliver has an easy thing of it in Delta and is now out stumping in the Okanagan, Yale and Lillooet districts ment rocks shows the presence of to ment rocks shows the presence of the munifit for Portland cement, therefore they are made up into the Roman cement.

A good Portland cement rock will show an analysis giving results some

where in the following limits: carbo ate of lime 68 to 78 per cent; carbonate of magnesia 2.5 to 3 per cent; silica and insoluble matter 12 to 18 per cent; iro and alumina 6 to 8 per cent. There should only be very faint traces, if any

of the alkalies, potash and soda.

The natural cement rocks suitable for Roman cement as stated before give a larger percentage of carbonate of mag nesia varying from 17 to 32 per cent; the other constituents are very similar to the Portland cement rocks, though of less percentage owing to the exces of magnesia. The analysis will var considerably: the following being the margins-lime carbonate 42 to 60 pe cent; magnesia carbonate 17 to 32 pe cent; silica and insoluble matter 15 to

The process of manufacturing cemen consists of quarrying and breaking the rock, calcining in kilns, which are usually continuous in operation; and grind ing. The calcining or burning is light and usually not strong enough to drive off all the carbonic acid in the rock. The cement until ground is simply a mass of partially vitrified clinker, which is not affected by water.

It is only after it is ground that the addition of water induces crystalliza tion of the silicates formed by calcination. The degree of fineness is wholly a matter of economy. Coarse particle will have no "setting" power, and may for practical purposes be considered as so much sand. The usual demand of fineness is that from 90 to 95 per cent shall pass through a 50 mesh screen or in other words a sieve having 2500

ly due to the iron and manganese oxides

If the rock contains too great an excess of clay, the resulting cement will be quick setting, soon attaining its maximum hardness. Such cements have but limited tensile strength and deteriorate by age. In burning such rock, a hea hardly sufficient to drive off the carbonic acid gas can be used; if greater a slag is the product. If the limestone contains an excess of lime over clay, a greater heat is required, and when such cement is used it swells and if water is allowed to act upon it "in situ" the free lime hydrate washes out, thus weakening the nortar. What is required is a rock in which the lime and clay are in such proportions that when burned they will chemically react on each other, forming silicates and aluminates of lime. Such a natural combination is seldom found, mixing different rock and burning them

together at as great a heat as possible.

The plant requisite to manufacture natural cement is of simple construction. The kilns are similar to lime kiln but generally much larger. which is usually situated on the side of hill has rock breakers and rolls sim ilar to those used in a quartz mill, with stones and packing appliances like a flour mill. The burned rock should come in at the top of the mill to save handling and be conveyed by spouts through its various gradings into packing machine or barrel. erduce 100 barrels of burned rock to pow set of rolls, and two sets of stones. The capacity of one set of 4 ft. stones is about 60 barrels a day of 10 hours. This plant would require about 60 horse

The kilns are fired up by placing about 3 ft. of cordwood in the lower portion of the kiln. Overlying this there is a thick layer of rock about one foot in thick-ness; then a thin layer of coarse coal and from there up alternate layers of rock and coal. This coal being broken up quite fine, when the kiln is running rpoperly one ton of coal will burn about 13 tous of rock, making from 50 to 60 barrels of cement. The kiln is draw twice in 24 hours, raw stone and fue being added at the top after each draw ing. Natural cement should weigh 49 to 56 lbs per cubic foot, and when treated with water should set in from 2 to 30 minutes. It should give a tensil strain of over 85 lbs, when immersed in water seven days, showing a gradus increase up to one year or even longer

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APPEAL FOR HELP

New York, Jan. 23-The American Bible society has received the following cablegram from its agent in China; "Notify all boards that the Shanghar missionary association, 274 members, urges an appeal for famine relief through all churches. A million and a quarter are starving. Many deaths already, though the five months of suffering have only begun. The general relief committee, repre senting all interests in this part of the east unite in placing the work of relier entirely in the responsible hands of the missionaries. The opportunity of a century

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GAY PARIS SHIVERS

Paris Jan. 23-The cold prevailing in eastern Europe has extended its grip westward. In France today the temperature is 10 to 17 degrees below zero, centigrade, resulting in considerable suffering and a number of deaths from freezing. The river Seine and the lakes in the narks of the city are frozen and the Parisians are enjoying the unusual sport of skating in

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scored heavily, assuring his hearers of his own sound attitude and at length he explained the many dangers that attended hasty legislation of this kind.
He promised that he would always hesitate, and he knew that the liberals would always hesitate, to introduce any labor legislation except that which they knew would be effective and entirely

free of any possibility of results that would upset labor conditions. "I should suppose that Mr. Bowser thought I was going to run in the city of Nelson. He has produced a tissue of frothy words that can like a bubble be dissipated by a touch of a finger.
He has asked why I came back from
the Yukon. Well, in the first place, I did not come back to please Bowser, and I can also understand that a man like Bowser would stand agast at giving up anything. I have not given up \$12,000 in a country where that sum is only equal to about \$3,500 ,to get on'v \$800. No, I will get a better salary than that. I will get \$4,800 and my pay will begin February 3rd. Surely this will appeal to my conservative friends It is not a thing unparalleled that a young man like myself should, at a time when history is in the making, return to the firing line, when sir Charles Tupper once returned to Canada from position of ease and comfort to offer his services to the great conservative party, the liberals did not howl graft. They honored him as a patriotic though nistaken Canadian.

"Now ladies and gentlemen they a:e very keen to know why I resigned. Let me in turn ask them about the resignation of Robert Green. Why have the electors never been taken into the onfidence of McBride and told the reason of Green's resignation? It is said that a pressure of private business caused this resignation. Now you know all about this gentleman and you know that any private business he has could be attended to by a school boy in half an hour per day. No, that we not the reason, the real reason. That was of a nature that he dared not reveal.

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they passed it by. They let it go. Now | that they pretend, they have not used half of this sum yet, and you are paying interest on this money, though half of it lies uncalled for. So much for their financial difficulties and the bungling manner in which the McBride government handled

> The B.C. Southern scandal was next buched on in trenchant terms, Mr. Mc-nnes explaining how the McBride governent has refused to make the railway company pay the taxes it should pay. Had the government collected these taxes it would have been entirely unnecessary t ass the iniquitous assessment act which acreased everyone's taxes 40 per cent on operty and 100 per cent on personal prorty, whereas a great and rich corpor its obligations. The amount that should have been paid by the railway company was more than enough to make it ecessary to increase the general taxation The government, declared the speaker, had been most unbusiness like and he instanced the fremendous tracts of very valuable timber in the northern part of ncouver island which were being give away to speculators at but a fraction of sonable price-to speculators and not to he men who would develop it—to the spec lators who bought only to sell again at profit. Millions of dollars worth of tim ber had thus been practically given away Mr. McInnes said he believed that a good usiness administration could so handle he resources of the province that it would oon not be necessary to levy any taxes He instanced a concrete example in the rves held by the Ontario governmen Cobalt, as a result of which but a shor ime ago one 40-acre reserve of Cobalt had een sold by tender, bringing a million and ources of B.C., of timber, of coal and of lands, a similar course might easily ree, the province from taxation for ever The matter of "better terms" is a simple ne. Years ago the provinces entered into upposed, as the years have gone by, i has been found that things have not ranks smoothly as the might, and have from me to time required adjustment. This simple matter of a business adjustmen was taken up again a short time ago. Mc-Bride alone, of all the premiers who gath ered, went alone. Other premiers went with ministers to assist them. It may be that McBride knew that he had no man in the cabinet fit to take with him. He die ake a newspaper man with him and he went to sent out to the coast bulletins as to the great hero McBride was making o mself. One would have thought that he was reporting a prize fight. No such thing was going on there. No more dignified body of men ever gathered in Canada than those who were there at that conference. They were there to calmly consider the claims of each province and fairly award to each what was fair to each. Now, McBride, either because he did not under stand the case he had in hand, or becaus he had no desire to do other than

an election cry, bungled the whole matter. Then, when he had found that he could not run the whole show, did he retire in a dignified manner? Did he act as statesman should? No. He rushed out slammed the door behind him and at once began to accuse his brother premiers of having treated him unfairly and of being dishonest. Now, when you think of this you must acknowledge that so long as human nature remains as it is, McBride has put himself out of court for ever so far as better terms are concerned. He has accused the only tribunal from which better terms can come, of being dishonest. He can never again appear before them and hope for consideration. It will remain for a liberal leader like Mr. Macdonald to ence of premiers and there, by an able and

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The Grand Trunk Pacific situation was then taken up and the claim that there was any connection between this road and the liberals of B.C. was punctured. There was no reason why a five cent piece should be given by any party to this road. They had only four years more in which to build this road and would have to get in and drill in order to complete it in time to prevent the forfeiture of \$5,000,000 put up I know farmers on Vancouver island who as a bond.

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## KILLED BY **SNOWSLIDE**

Henry Ward Loses Life on Sheep Creek **Near Salmo** 

Avalar che Rushes Down 3000 Feet and Wipes Out Cook House at Devlin Mine

The first fatal snowslide of the sea on was reported here last evening, reulting in the death of Harry brother of William Ward of the Nelson ouse, and the remarkable escape of wo miners—Soper and Kennedy.

The slide occurred about 8 a. m. yeserday morning at the Devlin group or sneep creek, eleven miles out of Salmo The slide, caused by the prevailing soft weather following the recent heavy snowfall, came down 300 feet, along a new track, and right through a well

imbered stretch. The Devlin mine buildings are situate 800 feet above and 2000 feet from the bed of Sheep creek, and consisted of a bunk and cook house about 30 fee apart. Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock some of the miners were at work on the property but two, Soper and Kennedy were in the bunk house, while Ward was in the cook house preparing

Without warning the avalanche, which started 3000 feet higher up the hill, and which gathered size and strength, as the huge snowball tore down the moun tain side, crashed over the camp site, completely demolishing the cook house and burrying the bunk house under many feet of snow, and falling into the bed of the creek with a roar that could be heard miles away. The site of the buildings had been carefully selected with the special view of avoiding slides. None had been known to come there in the past and the fact that the mountain side above the camps is well timbered, appeared to make the safety of

Kootenay Belle and other adjoining properties reached the spot and proceded at once with the work of rescuing ter some hard work, Soper and Kennedy were dug out, uninjured but pret-ty well used up for the time being. No trace of Ward could be discovered The cook house was smashed into small pleces and scattered down the hillside and it is a difficult matter to say where the unfortunate man's body now lies, but a careful search is being made and ossibly the remains may be found to-

The deceased was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and family in England. He came to B. C. from the old country some three years ago and has been working on the G. T. P. A couple of months ago he came here and had been at the Devlin

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Devlin and Messrs Amas and and Poole and is now under bond to Charles Olmsted who has just left for New York in connection with the property. Three nths' supplies had been ordered and most of these had been taken up to the mine. F. M. Chadbourn is looking after the property for Mr. Olmsted, during the latter's absence.

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SUDDEN THAW MAKES MOUNTAINS DANGEROUS.

COAL CREEK MAN BURIED FOR TWO LONG HOURS.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Jan. 23.—The mild weather of the past few days is having the inevitable result of bringing down heavy snow slides from the mountains. A very serious one happened at Coal Creek Sunday night, burying one man in its progress who was rescued with difficulty after being under twelve feet of for nearly two hours, and blocking the entrance to the tunnels of Nos. 5 and 9 mines, necessitating the closing lown of those mines till the debris can be cleared away. Residents of the town who live at the foot of the mountains have been warned by the coal company to remove to a safer place as it is fear that if the thaw lasts much longer heavy slides will occur and there will be danger of some of the houses being destroyed. The snow fall has been greater this winter than usual and it s feared the railways will have to conend with serious slides and washouts the spring unless the thaw is very gradual.

BIRRELL SUCCEEDS BRYCE London, Jan. 23-It is announced that

Augustine Birrell will become chief secre tary of Ireland, being succeeded as president of the board of education by Reginald

## DID GREEN TAKE BRIBE?

Autograph Letter From Ex-Commissioner to Sir Adolph Caron Accepting \$37,000 Stock for Making Pine River Leases is in Vancouver and Has Been Photographed, Says The World

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 22.—The Daily World this afternoon said: In 1905 a company

called the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate, applied to R. F. Green, then chief commissioner of lands and works, for leases of 32 sections of coal lands on Pine river, which, when the early construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific isilway through that portion of British Columbia is considered, are certain to become of great and immediate value. Representing the Transcon-tinental Syndicate was sir Adolph Caron, formerly a conservative minister of the crown at Ottawa.

The application was refused by Mr. Green, who alleged, as his reason, that the dominion government had not then selected the 3,500,000 acres of land in the northwest corner of this province which were conveyed to it by the terms of Settlement Act under which the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway was built. Later, a private arrangement was arrived at by R. F. Green, representing the B. C. ogvernment and sir Adolph Caron acting for the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate, and the leases

Caron had previously written to Green to name a friend who could be trusted to hold shares in the syndicate in his (Green's) interest Green replied thankron for his beneficence and naming Mr. McKay, then premier McBride's

private secretary, as a safe person in whom to vest the ownership of the shares. Caron wrote Green stating that the value of the shares which were to be given to him as a free gift, and which were rated at £1 18s each was \$37,000. Green replied, thanking Caron for his very great kindness. The leases were then issued by the chief commis-

**WELCOME TO** 

**MACDONALD** Liberal Leader Given a the buildings beyond question.

Within a few moments after the accident the miners from the Queen, Warm Reception in Rossland

> Lorne Campbell Laughed at by the Audience-Hannington Jeered

(Special to The Daily News) Rossland, Jan. 22.-Rossland turned out in full last night to greet the liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald, at his first public meeting since his victorywinning tour of the island and lower mainland. Miners Union hall was packed, and it is no exaggeration to say that the overwhelming majority of those present were in hearty accord with every utterance of Mr. Macdonald.

The meeting was not without its amusing incidents. In particular, R. W. Hannington, of Nelson, who spoke for amusement in his efforts to explain that, whilst Campbell was not a man versed in public affairs, he was a most desirable representative for Rossland. Laughter and cat-calls quite drowned what he wanted to say, and, finding it impossible to check the uproar, he grace-

Another lively incident arose in conection with Macdonald's reference to Campbell's preference for Chinese la bor. Campbell jumped up in white heat, shouting, "I want to tell you that Macdonald sometimes employs a Chines The whole audience shrieke cook." with laughter, and Campbell was heard no more of during the remainder of the

After all, the significant feature of the great gathering was the splendid recep-tion given the liberal leader. There was an undoubted note of affection for, and pride in, the citizen who in three short years had gained for himself so high a place in the confidence and esteem, not only of liberals, but of all lasses of people throughout the province. This was particularly noticable when Macdonald replied to the reckess charges preferred against him by Mortimer, the socialist, in regard to his attitude on the labor questions. Juietly and with marvellous effect, Macdonald discussed his every act in the legislature in reference to all labor subjects. He told of his action re the eight-hour smelter bill, with special bill, with special particularity, and as he concluded his emarks on this subject and appealed for the verdict of the electors of Rossland on his stand, there came back a shout of approval that told unmistakably of the confidence the workers of Rossland have in his good faith and in his efforts accomplish real service for those who abor in mines and smelters of the

I. H. McDonald presided. F. J. Deane, of Nelson, opened the meeting. spoke but a few minutes, confining emarks to a brief review of Macdonald's parliamentary career and the success that had attended his leadership of the liberal party. Deane drew attention to the distorted report of part of W;

the same section of the country, for which Green was given another share in the name of Neil McKay.

Later on there was a hitch. Eithe

Green thought he had not received sufficiently large share of the pluner, or objection was raised by one of his colleagues. Be this as it may, two minent conservative lawyers, then residing and still residing in Vancouver were retained by Caron to press his laims. Armed with the correspondence between Caron and Green, they interviewed the executive council. At that meeting all the members except Mr. Fulton were present. The lawyers werpersistent in pressing sir Adolph Caron's claims. Mr. Green put up a show of resistance, but was dumbfounder when confronted with sir Adolph Car on's letter and his own letter thanking sir Adolph for his great kindness and instructing him to issue the shares in Neil McKay's name.

The difficulties must have been moothed away, for it was stated in the Province, a government organ print-ed in Vancouver, on the 10th of Octo-ber last, that the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate had been formed in London with a capital of \$400,000 t explore and develop the coal measures in Telqua valley. In the interval that elapsed between the granting of the lease and the mysterious and abrup deposing of Mr. W. S. Gore from his po-sition as deputy of the lands and works department, Mr. Neil McKay, the premier's private secretary and holder of \$37,000 worth of Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate shares, for the gift of which Mr. Green had thanked sir Adolph Caron for his great kindness, was appointed deputy in Mr. Gore's place. It was probably felt that the custodian of the shares should be

B. McInnes' speech at Rossland last Saturday, wherein the miner declared McInnes had said the liberal party did not want the support of socialists and labor men in this campaign. He point-

ed out that McInnes said nothing of the sort or anything like it. The Miner's

report in this regard was deliberately

garbled to mislead the electors of Ross-land. McInnes had clearly stated what

land. McInnes had clearly stated what attitude the liberal party would assume in the legislature, that under no circumstances would the liberal party seek to remain in office by an alliance with any other part, in the house that had been elected on a platform not in accordance with liberal principles. McInnes' statement was a timely declaration on a matter of prime importance

ation on a matter of prime importance in the political life of B. C. and a guar

antee that so far as liberals were con

cerned that there could be no alliances formed for the mere purpose of remain-ing in office. Liberals would give effect

to their policy as liberals or not at all.

L. A. Campbell spoke for a minute or

two giving the task of defending the

McBride government to R. W. Hanning

ton, of Nelson. Hannington's speec

was noteworthy mainly for the exceed

ingly friendly tone to the socialist can

didate, Berry, and the socialist spell-binder, Mortimer. Incidentally, Han-nington told the Rossland audience that

McInnes spoke for four hours in Nel

son last night and uttered four million words. He then proceeded to eulogize

the Kaien island deal and defended the

government's course in not taxing the B. C Southern lands. His time being up,

Hannington attempted to work up some enthusiasm for Campbell on persona

Berry, the socialist,

gave way to a representative, explain-

ing that he could not discuss public issues intelligently, though fully compe-

tent to represent Rossland at Victoria

being prolonged. At the outset, he said

on fairly and without personalities, but

felt compelled to challenge statement

form, statements which he characterized

as absolutely without foundation, but

up first the matter of taxation of rai

ways within city limits which Campbell made a feature of in his recent speech here. Campbell insinuated that Macdonald had done nothing, promising

at the same time that he would pres

Macdonald showed that on more than one

occasion he had brought the matter be fore the house, but could not get the gov

ernment to take it up. On one particula

occasion, he made a strong stand in this connection in the debate on the assess-ment bill. In spite of this Campbell main-

tained that he had neglected his duty

Then he took up Campbell's contention that a portion of the 2 per cent tax should

be spent on Rossland, which Campbell ac

mpanied with the statement that Mac

on. Macdonald pointed out that not one

it several times he had brought this be-

was turned down by the McBride adminis

ation. Macdonald continued with a most

nmerciful scoring of Campbell, stigms

and without foundation and predicting that

posed carrying on, Lorne Campbell would

be very deeply snowed under on Feb. 2.

Campbell, at his last meeting, had made the statement that Macdonald had done

nothing to get anyhing for Rossland for

oads, trails and bridges. With the fines

sarcasm and amid a running fire o

aughter, Macdonald explained that Ross

land, being an incorporated city, the gov-ernment had nothing whatever to do with

roads, trails and bridges.
"And yet," said Macdonald, "this man,

tizing his statements as absolutely false

this was the style of campaign h

hoped the contest would be carried

given a rousing reception, the cl

made by Campbell on the

the issue if elected.

Macdonald, on coming forward, was

leases for coal lands on Telqua river in | changed at any rate, and the name of Granville Cuppage, a junior clerk in the lands and works department at Victoria, appears in the Province of October 10th as one of the directors of this company that is about to spend \$400,000 in developing coal lands along

the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.
From whom Mr. Cuppage got his shares is not at present known, but there is reason to believe that the \$37,000 worth of stock which was originally conveyed to Neil McKay are the shares which Mr. Granville Cuppage represents and by virtue of which he sits as

a director of the company.

The above is a plain narration of a most appalling instance of provincial government corruption. Readers will have no difficulty in arriving at a conclusion unfavorable to the government The correspondence has been photo-graphed, and Mr. Green's letter thanking sir Adolph for his munificence and requesting that the shares be placed in Mr. McKay's name, is in Vancouver at this moment. Special attention will be directed to the fact that, although the executive council meeting at which Mr Green's conduct was exposed was held in May last, the other ministers, immaculate Mr. Cotton included continued to sit and act with Green until the 22nd of December, when the pressure from Vancouver conservatives became so great that he resigned from the lands and works department. He is now at Kaslo engaged in an effort to cover his official tracks by the return of Mr. Neil McKay, his former deputy, whom he plans to succeed him in the lands and works department.

The Daily News has wired to R. F. Green and Neil McKay for their version of this incident, but no replies have yet been received.

years, does not appear to know this. Either he is ignorant or he deliberately attempted to hoodwink the electors." Cheers and laughter.)

The speaker then turned to the socialists, answering at length the criticisms and wild statements of Mortimer. He dwelt on the pact between Hawthornthwaite and MoBride, in which the socialists had gone back on their most cherished principle Despite a goodly number of socialists pres-ent, Macdonald's remarks under this head received marked attention and constant applause. His review of the labor legisla-tion of the past three years, the part he had taken in it, and the course pursued by the socialist members, was a powerfu exposition of facts that completely broke down the labored efforts of Mortimer to persuade the Rossland electors that Macdonald had been in any sense false to their best interests. Macdonald's reference to the bills he had put through the legisla-ture for the protection of the widows and orphans of men killed in the mines, and for a more equitable distribution of com pensation for injured employees, capped the climax and completely frustrated the oint conservative-socialist attack upon his anding with the wage earners of Ross

Mr. Macdonald then turned to the mair issues of the campaign, the connection be-tween McBride and the C.P.R. as in the columbia and Western grant, the Spence's Bridge and Nicola proposed cash subsidy, the B.C. Southern taxes, the Kaien island

Mr. Macdonald touched upon the delik erate mis-statements that had been made as to McInnes' words in speaking of so cialists and labor men. He appealed to all who had been present and who had heard what McInnes had said to compare what he had actually said with what the Ross and Miner credited him with saying. He challenged them to read that report of the peech and say if they could recognize it as the same speech at all. He was sure that it was more than even the editor of that paper himself could do. He felt confident that Deane's exposure and correction of these mis-statements would appeal to all who had heard his speech. He pointed out the absurdity of the attempt to mislead, an absurdity because it was so palpably different from all known and recognized principles of liberalism. The liberal party, he pointed out, had always had the bulk of its support and membe ship from the workingmen and the leaders

f liberalism were proud of it.
"To say that the liberal party does not want the votes and support of the labor men is an utter absurdity," he said, adding "we depend on the labor party, on all workingmen, on all who are of liberal prin-

elected me three years ago," said Mr. Macdonald, "and it will be the same union men, workingmen, who will elect me again on February 2nd.'

This was greeted with prolonged cheers nd cries of "You bet we will. Macdonald closed with an eloquent apneal to all liberals, all workers to join hands in the fight that would end on the second of February. He reminded his nearers that all were workers, some with hands and some with brains, some in stores and some in offices, and that it was often difficult to say which worked hardest, for all had to work. He was proud of the fact that he represented a constituency the voters' list of which contained more than 80 per cent of workingmen. He had the utmost confidence that they would elect him with a greater majority even than be-

McLAREN COMING WEST Toronto, Jan. 23-Rev. E. D. McLaren

left the city yesterday for Vancouver, where he will attend a meeting of the committee appointed at the general assen to consider the question of instituting theological work and establishing a Presby-

## **WILL WORK** YMIR MINE

#### Cable Received Yesterday Announced Company's Program

Plenty of Working Capital Has Been Secured-Nelson Board is Anpsinted

(Cable to The Daily News.) London, Jan. 23.— Ample funds have been raised to pay for all the indebtedness of the Ymir mine and te pro vide for the necessary working capital.
The means adopted, that of .issuing deitures and giving stock holders the first choice of purchase , will obviate the necessity of reconstructing the com pany 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 Nel-C. Work on the property wil

The information contained in the above cable, sent yesterday by the London officials of the company to The Daily News, means the immediate resumption of work upon one of the most mportant mines in the country, one that, suffering from lack of sufficient capital, has always worked under disad-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 milling about 240 tons of rock every ry. In addition, for the treatment tailings, there has been provided one of the largest cyniding plants in Can-ada with six tanks having a capacity of about 200 tons daily. Mauager 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 re-turn shortly and as a determined effort has been made to retain the men working on the property anterior to its re-cent shut down, there should be no trouble in getting all the men that the management require to work the mine properly in the manner indicated by the above cablegram from London. When the mine is working to its fullest extent, from 150 to 180 men are there em-

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 cust tunnels running in at the 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 660, 700 and 1000 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 anwards to the surface. On the sur face the vein showed about seven feet wide and of high value. At the 1000 foot level the vein has broadened out to 20 and 40 feet in width but the val-ues 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 Much clean galena is shiped straight to the smelter.

The difficulties before the property have been principally induced by lack mill is of sufficient capacity but is expensive in working owing to lack of 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 cannot be handled although with low costs these ores could be made profitable. The mine is stoped out in the higher evels but there is an immense area be tween the 700 and 1000 foot levels which is still practically virgin ground.

#### CHANGE CONSTITUTION DISCOVERED THE BODY

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 was held yesterday morning at the board of trade rooms, lasting until a little after noon. There was a further meeting of the executive committee later in the after on at the Hume hotel at which it was decided to hold the next quarterly meet-ing at Summerland on April 3, with sup-

plementary meetings on approximate dates at Vernon and Armstrong. What was declared to be the best entomological paper on insects, beneficial and otherwise, was read by J. W. Cockle o Kaslo. The paper, which evoked consid rable discussion, was warmly compliment-Johnstone, and was heartily endorsed b

ecretary Brandrith. the discussion had subsided the two resolutions with reference to the establishment of experimental farms an inspection of citrus fruits, published were passed. Other resolutions were also sed thanking the Canadian Pacific rail way and Dominion Express companies for

the considerable help afforded the association. A resolution of thanks was also passed to Martin Burrell for his services

ference last year, Two notices of motion were also given which will be considered at the next general meeting.

The first related to 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 Vic-

toria, that is to say by the provincial and

by the dominion governmen's, 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 as-

sociation has the privilege of buying his spraying material at cost and also fruit paper. He obtains advice as to the stand

ng of dealers in this province, Alberta,

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon.

He has also the privilege of listening to

connected with the business and in addi-tion can obtain gratis any information he

he association to allow the member of an

f 50 cents. It is now thought that the

The other matter of which notice is

present there is practically no

rower. It is that of allowing represen

atives of districts to vote by proxy. At

the number of representatives that may

e sent to any annual or monthly meet

ing. But unless these representatives are

sent they cannot vote. Now, transporta-

the coast would be even more costly. Nov

e held in the capital city, according

the flat of the government. Hence the up

swamped by the votes of the men of th

sland. Hence the present notice of mo-tion is to provide for voting by proxy.

of the disrticts. In each district the mem-

CRANBROOK

COME OFF

(Special to The Daily News)

Cranbrook, Jan. 24—Play at the bonspiel

at 7 a.m. with the ice in the very bes

condition. Its keenness was rather increased during the day, and with the tempest-

ture steadily approaching the zero mark as the evening came on. The finals will be

played tomorrow under conditions favor

ing the most perfect exposition of the

game,
In the B. C. Curling association trophy

McCowan, Cranbrook, beat McNicoll, of Phoenix; Walley, Nelson, beat Johnson of Greenwood; McCallum, Cranbrook, beat

Richardson, Nelson; Fox, Nelson, beat

Shortt, Cranbrook; McSweyn, Cranbrook,

beat Rogers, Cranbrook; Walley, Nelson,

beat McSweyn Cranbrook, by default. The rinks of Walley and Fox, both of Nelson,

In the semi-finals for the Oliver cup Fox.

Carrie, Nelson, beat judge Wilson, Cran-

brook. This leaves another final to two Nelson rinks.

In the All Comers final Forin of Nelson,

will meet either McNicoll of Phoenix or

Forin of Nelson, in the semi-finals of the

cup, and will meet Carrie of Nelson in the final in the morning.

REMAINS OF HARRY WARD ARE

BROUGHT TO NELSON

FOUND UNDER FIVE FEET OF SNOW

DOWN THE HILL.

The body of Harry Ward, the man

wept away and killed by the snowslide

on the Devlin group near Salmo on

Tuesday morning last, was discovered by the band of workers, who have toiled

ncessantly since the accident, on Wed-

nesday afternoon and was brought to

Robert Fitzwilliams, foreman at the

Devlin group discovered Ward's body, lying under five feet of snow about 2

clock on Wednesday afternoon. The

deceased had in all probability tried to

escape and had been swept down some

300 feet below where the cook house

stood. Beside him were found, a log of the cook house building, a loaf of

Ward was evidently killed instantly

but the body was not disfigured to any

A box was obtained and the remains

were taken to Salmo, arriving there

F. M. Chadbourn returned to the city

last evening accompanying the body.

oread, and a sack of beans.

great extent.

Wednesday night.

this city last night.

Valley of Nelson.

play off the final in this competition.

This necessarily entails an arrangement

not lose any votes thereby.

future all the annual meetings are to

change will be paid.

ctures every year on modern methods

Your little ones are a constant care is Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. 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 seii

Dear Mother

#### 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. Chadbourn spoke very feelingly of the unselfish work 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 oand of willing workers. Every man in the vicinity took a hand and worked hard to find poor Ward's remains."

to the present it has been the policy of 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 molocal association to become a member of the provincial association by the payment ment he does not know the exact address of the deceased's widow in Eng-land but hopes to ascertain this from sum of \$1 is little enough and in future this amount, under the contemplated the papers and belongings which are being carefully taken out of the wreck and which will be sent here as quickly

Mr. Chadbourn 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.

#### tion in this province is costly, to say nothing of the cost of living. For a manches SMITH CURTIS' ADDRESS of the Okanigan to come to a meeting n this city, or vice versa, a big hole would be made in a \$50 bill. A trip to or from

EXPLAINS LIBERAL PLATFORM TO SIMILKAMEEN ELECTORS

S RUNNING AS A LIBERAL-LABOR ountry districts would lose practically all CANDIDATE

> Keremeos, Jan. 21-Smith Curtis, the fberal candidate in the Similkameen has ssued the following address to the elec-

bers of the provincial association are to be allowed, under the contemplated change Having been unanimously nominated by the liberal convention at Keremeos on the 8th instant to contest this riding at the delegate for a certain number of members. A district may therefore chose but one delegate although entitled to several eneral provincial elections to be held on he 2nd of February next I ask your votes nore. But that delegate may take with nd active support. In accepting the nomhim the proixes of the others to whom the district is entitled. Instead of one man nation I stipulated that I must be permitted to run as a labor-liberal. My claim to run as a kabor candidate is founded on pearing the whole expense the local memmy standing for labor in the house 1900-3 when I initiated or aided in passing far more beneficial measures for labor than down and represent their interests and yet all the labor legislation previously or since enacted in British Coumbia, and is also founded on thema ny labor planks con-NELSON IN THE FINALS ained in my platform which is as follows: No boodling or grafting. An anti-lobby-AST DAY OF THE BONSPIEL AT ing act, making it a criminal offence for corporations to contribute to election funds, or give free transport to the poils.

New voters' lists within six months pre-THIS MORNING ALL THE FINALS ious to a general election. New stringent provisions against personation at the polls and bribery.

No member to be interested financially

in any charter or subsidy he proposes of votes for, or to furnish large supplies to he government through any trading company he controls or is largely interested

Crown lands for the settler, i.e., for use, not for speculator.

No cash bonuses or land grants to rail-

ways.

Exploit our natural resources to produce argest revenue and so greatly reduce axation on farmers and industry. Assess wild kands at the price asked for them by their speculator-owners.

Assess railways five years after their construction at a fair value. Protect, examine and map for cly sell timber as needed by mill men. the main idea being sale to offerer of the argest stumpage royalty, thus eliminate ing the speculator and obtaining millions of dollars lost to the people by the stupid system now in vogue. Reforesting timber ands unfit for agricultural use.

More equitable taxation and insisting on all corporations paying their full proportion. Putting the ore tax on the net pro-fits.

Repeal of the recent school amendments, Tomorrow Pinkham of Cranbrook, meets which put taxation on rural communities Relieving bona fide prospectors, who are free miners from poll tax and protecting Walkerville cup. Cranbrook is still in the Grand Challenge their claims from lapse during serious ill-

negligence and common employment so as o make them fair to injured workmen as

well as to the employers.

Establishing a labor arbitration act on the lines of the New Zealand act, thus doing away with strikes and lock outs, enabling a living white man's wage to be established, thus driving out Chinamen, Hindus, etc., and encouraging without peril to labor the immigration of desirable white settlers; enabling shorter hours to be got when right, in any trade, and tending to unionize all wage earners and make them he political power their numbers entitle

Enact the initiative and referendum Amend the interpretation act by declar-ing that no exemption of taxation or gift of privilege given by any legislature shall binding after the lapse of a generation. Public ownership of public u i ities where ossible. The telephone system to be acuired immediately. The immediate reservation of a portion

of every crown coal area to enable wher ecessary state owned coal mines to be operated. Providing that in all future grants of

be fixed by the government. The immediate setting aside of a large area of crown lands to aid public schools, establish technical and mining schools with Around Ladner and on the islands at cheap correspondence courses for all citi-zens and to establish experimental farms the mouth of the Fraser river, the casual-ties among the pheasant, partridge and zens and to establish experimental farms and other stations.

Free compulsory education for all chil- so deep in those localities and the birds dren under 14 years. Free school books. have been able to secure their food.

The immediate setting aside of a suf-ficient area of crown lands to provide in-surance against illness, accident and old age in the case of the deserving poor. Reorganization of the moribund mines

department with a capable staff large mough to make it a real aid to prospectors and mine owners.

Appoint an irrigation expert and revise the water acts. Foster irrigation.

Immediately survey and describe crown ands easily accessible to settlers. iSmplification of supreme and county

Establishment of provincial excheque court, enabling provincial government to be sued without first getting its consen

courts, greatly reducing costs of litiga

Establish a board of fire insurance under writers that will fix maximum rates to b charged insurers.

Appoint a railway expert to examine

into the excessive rates charged in this province and to get redress if necessary y contesting the rates before the railway mmission at the expense of the province Open Indian reserves to mining and have portions of reserves not used or needed v Indians open to settlement.

mpartially. Leaving nothing undone to secure better erms for this province.

iated a single progressive measure, and the recent lengthy written appeal of the premier for support is very barren in thi respect. The length of the platform given above most of whose planks will I believe, appeal strongly to most electors, indicates he opportunity the government has had pass reform measures and proves its sluggish incapacity in that direction. I am in entire accord with the terse and rogressive platform enunciated by the beral leader, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, who has my hearty support. He is an able energetic man, whose private and public life is without a stain. I honestly believe that when he becomes premier he will give the province an honest, capable, sane and progressive government. The sugges-tion that the liberals desire to change the

#### TURNER-BOECKH BLOCK

SOLD TO DR. G. A. B. HALL FOR NEARLY \$25,000

WILL BE REMODELLED BY NEW PURCHASER

Yesterday Dr. G. A. B. Holl, the libera andidate for this city, and, as all his riends firmly believe, Nelson's next mem per in the provincial legislature, momen-tarily stepped aside from the political conest that is now being waged, and closed deal for the admittedly choicest piece of Dr. Hall has purchased the well known

Curner-Boeckh block on the corner o saker and Ward streets for a little under The purchaser will remodel the block and naking it strictly up to date in every re-

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 lock has paid a very handsome return n the original investment. The block has nd on Ward street of 120 feet. Owing to ts proximity to the postoffice as well as ts situation on Baker and Ward streets, the site is a particularly desirable one and everal efforts have been made to purchase during the past 12 months or so but without avail until yesterday when Dr. Hall finally closed the deal by wire with pass the block daily than another single pot in the city and the new owner will

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 well known brush manufacturers of To-

#### FEEDING GAME BIRDS

PHEASANTS AND PARTRIDGE SUF

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT DISTRIB

heasants, partridges and quall of British Columbia, the provincial government has undertaken to feed the birds, the expense eing borne by the revenue derived from he 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. Disribution 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 while deep snow prevails, it is the intention to furn sh the birds with food.

Hundreds of hirds have already died of tarvation and cold. Residents in the counry have picked up dozens of the pheasents where they fell during the last two weeks. Were food not furnished, it is ractically certain that nearly all this lass of small game on the lower mainland Pheasants, partridge and quall are ground

eeding birds and since the snow has covred the ground they have been unable t -secure food. So hungry have the birds ecome that it is a very common thins or them to invade the barnyards in search of something edible. This tameness is not coal lands that the maximum price to be by any means characteristic. Black game, charged for coal to B.C. purchasers shall which is tree feeding, will weather the winter without trouble. It is not reported

quail have been small. The snow is not

# **GREEN DID**

#### Still in Trout Lake Is 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 ast 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 auhoritative word has yet been received rom any source either denying or confirming the charge of bribery made against him by the Vancouver World. The receipt of the following telegram rom H. C. Bonner, the conservative camapign 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 nessage not delivered. Impossible for either of them to know anything of the World charges or your request for ex-planation. Play fair. Do not misinerpret or add words to telegrams changng the meaning. Do not accuse McKay

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

of refusing to answer until he receives

north, wires down that he cannot com-This came in answer to a request for a statement as to whether he, McKay, held stock in trust for R. F. Green. As

eccived the message read:
"Keslo, Jan. 23.—Neil McKay in north wires down cannot communicate."

The added words were those used to rive the interpretation which The Daily News read into the message. That inerpretation was wrong. g', vote at Salmo than there was and

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Liberal candidate Weart, 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 fa-vor 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 case of public need and in times of stress, giving power to fix the price of coal. He also advocated the cancellation of coal licenses if a company discontin-ned working them or did not maintain good surplus constantly on hand. If the government did not operate public util-ties, it should at least control them

with a strong hand. The return of McInnes and Henderson o the coast will be celebrated tomo ow night by a monster mass meeting in the Orpheum theatre, the largest hall btainable in the city.

(Special to The Daily News) Quesnel Forks, Jan. 24.-Liberal can didates Jones and Yorsten held a splen did meeting here last night. Dr. Wad also addressed the meeting. The government was severely criticised, and its leg-islation affecting mining was referred o. The feeling of the meeting strongly favored the liberal cause and a good majority is looked for at this point. n the meanwhile. Wilson, in the north is continuing his campaign of lavish promises. He states that McBride told im Cariboo could have anything i asked for if he was elected. The electors, however, have had similar prom ses before and are not deceived. 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. Macdonald addressed a very attentive audience at Phoenix this evening. His explanation of the liberal policy and his own course in reference to labor mat-ters in the legislature during the past hree years was listened to with kee attention and evident approval. P. H. Cosgrove presided. H. W. Gregory, the iberal candidate, opened the meeting with a brief, manly address, clearly outining his attitude on all subjects affe ing the interests of wage earners. F. J. Deane, of Nelson, followed, spaking 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 persona attack on Deane and to a defence of the Kaien island and Columbia & Western and deals. He also endorsed the government's course in refraining to collect taxation on B. C. Southern lands. Mc nnes, the socialist, denounced both old ine parties and made the usual appea 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 n attempting to mislead the electors of lature. He proceeded to review in de-tail the claims of the McBride gov-

Pat Daly, the choice of the socialists that mining camp last night and on being closely questioned gave an interdue to his refusal of a request which is

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 opjection to publicity being given to his statements and he declared that he had not as long as it was clearly shown that as long as it was clearly shown that he had not expressed any particular pre-deliction for any one of the three candidates. As far as could be judged, Mr. Daly endeavored to give as exact an opinion of the state of feeling in the riding as his own opinions would allow

'he 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 mem ber, promised to back me financially and otherwise. Now, the strongest voting strength in the riding is in Trail and f Trail was not for me there was little use of my spending themoney 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 just now of over 300 and within a month of so that ought to be increas careful management, to between 500 and 300. 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 smelt er, it is not likely that the men will to 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 pu

guilty man if I spent the funds of my union by running unless Trail would help something more than by kindly teeling. So I retired. "In Ymir there is no longer any split in the liberal party. There is no young liberal association to vote for Harry 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 conservative and the liberals liberal. Ymir has lost many of ts votes. Last time there were 90 vot n Ymir, 87 at the mine and 40 odd at the mill. Now mine and mill is closed down The whole vote round Ymir now wil run about 40 or 50. But there is a big-

Murphy has resigned, I hear, and i

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 a silent vote. But it did not look good to me and I would be a

for Harry Wright and just as soon as the government got in it did a mean trick. It sent in those Orientals to Salmo. Thats what made them social ists. "One thing is sure, that Schofield won't have a chance. If he is to win he has got to win and win big in Trail. he has got to win and win light rank.

I don't know that he will. Curtis was 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 h's stronghold and Murphy is fighting for

ote also at Erie. Last time most vote

"But the vote in Trail is a uni m cot and the union has fought long for the eight hour law. Schofield's record on that will not help him any. If Juston may be able to cut in on the solid cor-servative vote and Fred Hume may be able to improve the liberal vete. "I'm only telling you what I think myself, but I do think that just now the fight is between Hume and Houston and not between Hume and Schofield."

### TRAGEDY WAS DRAMATIC

MURDERER OF LONDON MERCHANT CLAIMED TO BE A SON

O CLUE FOUND TO CAUSE OF

London, Jan. 25-Dramatic was the tragedy, which startled London yesterday, When William Whitely, one of the most unique and at the same time one of the most prominent figures in the business vorld, was shot dead in his store by youth claiming to be his son. The assas-sin then attempted to blow out his own

The name of Whitely has become household word in England owing to the enormous department store in London run by a company of which Whitely was presi-dent and which was the pioneer in such enterprises. The crime occurred shortly midday. An unknown young ma was accorded a private interview with Mr. Whitely in the latter's private office where the two men remained closeted for a few minutes. As Mr. Whitely emerged from his office, it was observed that the young nan was following and importuning him while Mr Whitely was waving him off and threatening to call the police. Sudden the young man whipped out a revolver and red two shots point blank at Mr. Whitely. The bullet lodged in the merchant's head and he fell dead. Before the assassin could be selzed, he turned the weapon on himself and inflicted what was pelieved to be a mortal wound.

The personality of the assassin and the motive of his crime were enveloped in mystery. He gave the name Cecil Whiteely, but relatives of William Whitely dis-claimed all knowledge of him. The police found no papers or other written matter on his person which would lead to the denite establishment of his identity but the discovered his place of residence and learn Phoenix by false representations con-cerning the liberal cause in the legis-ly there. His clothing bore the initial "H.P." The police are of the opinion that the motive for this crime when discovered ernment for support, and closed amid a great outburst of applause with an appeal for the support of Phoenix work-Whitely was a result of a fan ied griev ance. The following pencilled statemen was found on Mr. Whitely's assailant Ymir for that riding, came in from | "To whom it may concern: William White

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## ROYAL CROWN SOAP

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perfectly reasonable. R.I.P." There was only a small sum of money in the man's pocket and other indications that he had come to the end of his resources. This suggests that the crime may have been he outcome of the man's poverty.

After careful inquiry the police identied the murderer of Whitely as Horace George Rayner. He is supposed to have been a school master but recently was employed and lived in a cheap hotel at Bloomsbury. He told the proprietor of the place that he was the son of a wealthy London business man halling from York-London business man, halling from York-shire, from which part of the country the late Mr. Whitely came. The murderer-was operated on this morning, his injured

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS

eve was removed and the bullet which he

loctor believes he will recover. The mo

tive for the crime is still a mystery.

ired into his forehead was extracted. The

Madrid, Jan. 25-The cabinet has resigned as a result of dissensions between the benals and radicals. King Alfonso is noerals and radicals. King Alfonso is consulting with the political leaders with regard to the formation of a new minis-try. The present cabinet of Spain was formed on Dec. 4 last. For some timethere have been indications that it would not last long. The principal point at is sue is the proposed anti-clerical associa-tion law, similar to the French law. King Alfonso is understood to have decided tha iless the marquis de Armijo is able to reform the Cabinet, which resigned yesterday afternoon, he will call the cons

Rome, Jan. 25-The fall of the Spanish cabinet caused satisfaction at the vatican where it is considered that the return to power of the conservatives will mean the bandonment of anti-clericalism in Spain.

OPERATION ON AN M. P. Ottawa, Jan. 25-Edward Cochrane, M P .. was operated upon at noon today at the for stomach trouble.

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Liberals Will Hav Working Maj in House

Careful Review of Situation Inc Defeat of Government Certain

Today closes the most strenu tested provincial political car the history of British Columbi By 10 o'clock tonight it w over, the ballots will be coun will be known whether or no Bride government is to be con

From reports received duri From reports received duri-day afternoon and evening, the is entirely justifiable that the government's career will be t today and the administration of call affairs entrusted to the libe under the leadership of J. A. Mo of Rossland.

Reviewing the prospects in n stituencies and commencing son city electoral district, it said that the election of Dr. Gr. is practically a foregone concluded will be Nelson's next retive at Victoria and he will be by a substantial majority.

tive at Victoria and he will be by a substantial majority. The liberal leader, J. A. Mac absolutely sure of re-election bitter fight has been put up againgely because of his firm stan land and cash sawsidies for his avowed intention of companilroad corporations to pay lettaxes, which the McBride go has not collected, and his attitushour bill for smelter men. donald has repeatedly puthroughout the campaign that it donald has repeatedly present throughout the campaign that it eral party be sustained at the government will at the earliest tunity enact a measure to a smelter workers the 8-hour depite the bitter fight put up agathe ilberal leader is stronger the interest of his Rossistituents and will be re-elect in the confidence of his Rossistituents and will be re-elect in the confidence of his Rossistituents and will be re-elect in the confidence of his Rossistituents and will be re-elect in the confidence of his Rossistituents and will be re-elect in the confidence on between James School. J. Fred Hume. Hume will getwonsiderable majority vote outland the property will suffice to

this majority will suffice to balance the majority Schofield tainly secure in his home town. field's majority at that joint 50. In that event, Hume will lly. This is a three-cornere Houston figuring in the contest of dependent. Houston's friends clathe ex-mayor of Nelson will pe

In Slocan riding, the outlook h edly improved in the past few
A. B. Docksteader, the liberal of
Slocan City and Slocan lake po
give Docksteader a substantial n with which to meet the major Wm. Hunter, the McBride gov candidate, will certainly poll as ton. Here again there is a three ed fight, Davidson, the socialis date, securing his principal su Sandon. The outcome in this rextremely doubtful, although Docksteader is perfectly confide he will win out and late advice the chief polling rotates in the confidence of the chief polling rotate in the chief. the chief polling points in the ri-dicate that he has good grounds

the case, it will make victory

In Kaslo, liberals are confident John Keen will be their next and timer, he is to and liked by every miner an pector in the district, and they we to his support almost to a man over, many conservatives and all dependent voters in the district late the fact that John Keen is ely the best fitted of the two cate represent the Kaslo district toria and to undertake the rigid gation into the lands and works gation into the lands and work ment that every elector in B. ment that every elector in B. C to be necessary, if the full me the McBride government's mal-tration is to be guaged. Keen doubtedly be elected today by stantial majority, although full may not be obtainable before M Over in the Boundary distr prospects for liberal candidates the brightest. Even that tory hold, Grand Forks, is not co

hold, Grand Forks, is not co safe for the McBride governme ler, the government candidate little prospect of success. Either, liberal, or MacInnes, social

head the poll.

In Greenwood, very little doul stertained that G. R. Naden will