# IS LEAVING THE LE ROI CARNIVAL IN FEBRUARY

John H. Mackenzie's Successor in Office Will Be Ap- Rossland's Winter Celebration Eventuates on Februpointed Shortly--Well-Known Manager Will Retire From Active Business For a Time.

The approaching annual meeting of route to San Francisco on a trip, and the Le Roi Mining company in London will be absent several weeks. will probably see a successor named to John H. Mackenzie, whose resignation the Le Roi for personal reasons, and that he will not immediately assume for some weeks.

The matter of Mr. Mackenzie's resignation and forthcoming departure from Rossland has been more or less an open secret for some weeks, but as there has been a delay in appointing his successor the question has not been immediate intil recently. It is understood that part of the delay in this connection causel by correspondence between the command of the Rossland end of the friends who will note his forthcoming business. Mr. Mackenzie is now en departure with regret.

The statement is made that Mr. Mackenzie relinquished the management of

charge of any other property. His intention, it is understood, is to take a long rest, which has been well earned after continuous active service in important capacities for twenty years or nore. It is probable that this period of withdrawal from active business will e spent in California.

Subsequent to assuming the management of the Le Roi, Mr. Mackenne directorate and the Rosland manager, has had several flattering business in which the latter was urged to remain in charge of the company's extenof his disinclination to assume further sive interests here. Failing to bring about this end, the company has been looking about for the man to place in Mackenzie has made many warm

### Japanese Metallurgist In Rossland Sunday

THE SILVER-LEAD ISSUE

Matter Will Probably Come Up at Tonight's Board

of Trade Meeting--Silver-Lead Men Ask En-

dorsation of Tariff Propaganda.

The silver-lead problem is at last to struction and operation in Canada of

trade. At least it is expected that the of supplying the domestic demand for question will divide the attention of to- all the products of lead, thus creating a

although the latter issue will likely have location of which is most likely to be the right of way owing to its prime importance to the Golden City in particular adjustment falling short

A strong effort has been made to pro-market for lead and its products to the ure the endorsation of the commercial Canadian producer will be worse than

organizations throughout the Kootenays useless. In such case no benefit will ac-

to the mission of the delegation now on crue to the producer and no inducement

its way to Ottawa-that of securing a will be offered for the erection and op-

revision of the tariff to such an extent eration in Canada of corroding and other

ment by disseminating a circular deal-ing with the question. The statement is ducer. The tariff on lead and its par-

ing the succession of circumstances that of European and Mexican lead is the

made that the resumption of activity tially manufactured products to in the developed silver-lead producing fective must be specific: an ad valorem areas will give immediate employment duty will afford the least protection

land was Kisaburo Yamaguchi, Ph.D., these mines produced about pounds of copper per month, which

metallurgical department of the mining orporations controlled by Baron Furukawa, Japan's wealthiest millionaire, and which are the biggest copper producing group in the Land of the Chrysanthemum. In fact, the Furukawa mines are entitled to a place near the top of the list of copper mines of the world, for according to Mr. Yamaguchi they are now producing about 1,500,000 nds of copper monthly.

The Furukawa mines are located some seventy miles from Tokyo, and give employment, in mines, smelters and offices, day, using power drills for breaking ore, and electric engines on the horizontal workings. The deepest workings are

before the Rossland board

night's meeting with the mineral tax,

cure the endorsation of the commercial

as will stimulate the production of silver-lead ores. The Kaslo board of trade

has taken the initiative in this move-

ment by disseminating a circular deal-

to no less than 5000 men. After relat-

in silver-lead districts, the circular pro-

and the latter not less than 75 per cent.

is speedily afforded, the lead industry,

which has already attained national im-

will of necessity be abandoned, involv-

"The consensus of opinion of the min-

dian market to the Canadian producer,

accorded Great Britain.

in the markets of the world.

have led to the present semi-paralysis lowest.

Among the Sunday visitors to Ross- now down 1200 feet. Fifteen years ago pounds of copper per month, which had been maintained for three centuries. Office of Mines at Tokyo, Japan. He Then the modern or "western" methods is an interesting personage, and a splen-of mining were adopted, and the output did example of the modern Japanese grew by leaps and bounds until the present large aggregate has been at-Mr. Yamaguchi is connected with the tained. The ore averages 4 per cent copper with practically no gold and only a trifling percentage of silver. It is and the milled product carries about 15 per cent copper. The smelting process metallic product is sold on the world's market and, of course, commands a price equal to any other copper. Ac-

Mr. Yamaguchi is a doctor of physica having obtained his degree at the John to approximately 20,000 men. All are Hopkins University in the same class Japanese, not a single foreigner being with William A. Carlyle; formerly manemployed. Wages are forty to seventy ager of the British America Cosp. a. cents per diem, which is two to three tion's interests in Rossland. He is now times the amount paid for other classes looking into smelter methods of treatof labor in Japan. The miners are 
capable, according to their fellow-countryman who visited Rossland on Suntryman who visited Rossland on Sun-

of corroding works and other plants capable

subsidiary but important industry, the

of absolutely preserving the Canadian

"Half measures are more likely to re-

sult in an increase of price to the con-

when most needed, viz., when the price

essential lead manufactories.

cordingly the company reaps rich pro-fits, but the extent of these is not

ary 12, 13 and 14--Committee Formed Last Night to Expedite Arrangements.

day of the second week in the ensuing Roi No. 2; Andrew G. Larson, acting

This is the outcome of the public B. Barker, manager Bank of Toronto; meeting called last night to go into the Kenneth E. Maskenzie, manager Royal carnival question. The gathering ap-Bank; Lorne A. Campbell, manager peared to be unanimous as to holding the affair, the fact that the committee pany; James Anderson, manager Back has its credit in the Bank of British of British North America; Harry Mc-North America almost \$400 as a nest-egg for this year's fund probably stimu-Mackenzie, Harry Daniel, J. Stepher egg for this year's fund probably stimu-McIntosh, Hugh Henderson, Al Davis, Winn, Oscar Baum, A. W. Dyer and E. Williams, John Jacobs, Nelson A. H. W. C. Jackson.

Burritt, J. H. Taylor and Jack Rea.

Special attention is directed to the

In opening it was moved by Harry McIntosh and R. W. Grigor that H. W. C. Jackson be temporary secretary. This was carried. H. W. C. Jackson and R. W. Grigor moved that a winter

having been settled, the matter of dates tonight. came up. The opinion was expressed The carnival committee of 1903 takes that the three days following the Koothold of the annual celebration well enay Curling Association's bonspiel in Rossland would be excellent dates for submitted to last night's meeting by the carnival, as the bonspiel curlers James Anderson, honorary treasury of would, in many cases, remain over for the committee of 1902, shows that the

half of the curling club, discouraged This is the best start which any tested on the double ground that they would not have sufficient time to practice prior to the carnival, and that other this regard. Ultimately February 12, 13 and 14 were selected for carnival dates. A resolution to this effect was moved by Messrs, Winn and Burritt and carried unanimously. The dates selected are a week earlier than the carnival of 1902.

Rossland holds its winter carnival of manager War Eagle and Centre Star 1903 on the 12th, 13th and 14th of February—Thursday, Friday and Saturmine; Paul S. Cauldrey, manager Le Roi mine; Paul S. Cauldrey, manager Le West Kootenay Power & Light com

lated the desire for the carnival. Among Deschamps, J. E. Taylor, J. Binns those in attendance were: R. W., Grigor, Johnson, R. W. Grigor, E. A. Rolfe, A. Archie B. Mackenzie, C. O. Lalonde, H. W. C. Jackson, E. A. Rolfe, Harry Jacobs, R. Rolph Leslie, Eldon S. H.

fact that the first meeting of the exe-cutive committee is called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. The hour has been set earlier than usual to permit of curlers getting carnival be held in Rossland this year, away in time for the night's play at which was adopted without dissent.

The important question contained manent secretary and executive comwithin the bounds of the last resolution mittee is the special business in hand

actual balance in hard cash at the Bank Messrs. Grigor and Mackenzie, on be- of British North America is \$398.61. this idea, maintaining that the success val committee has yet had and allowing of the bonspiel would be militated for a slight shrinkage in subscription against. The hockey men also pro- as compared with past years the finan cial outlook is bright by reason of the nucleus already in hand. Mr. Anderson was awarded hearty thanks for his

WANTED- A FEATURE

One of the matters which the general feature for the celebration. The object of this mission is to hit upon some form THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The meeting then proceeded to the appointment of a general committee to prescribed by the available funds. One appointment of a general committee to prescribed by the available funds. One committee was finally gans be brought in and a slide formed on Washington street south of Columbia avenue. Tobogganing is a fascinat-fraser, manager Bank of Montreal; C. ing and exciting pastime and the idea O. Lalonde, Edmund B. Kirby, general might easily make a big hit.

The Rossland winter carnival received a decided impetus as the result of the meeting of the general committee ast parade, to be held in the evening on the side of Monte Cristo mountain, winding up with a salvo of fireworks on the predict that the carnival of 1903 will be a record breaker in several important chairman of a special committee on special committee on special committee.

chairman of a special committee on snowshoeing, with power to select the balance of the committee. The feature will unanimous vote of the gathering. Kenneth E. Mackenzie, manager of the Roy-neth E. Mackenzie, manager of the committee on snowshoeing, with power to select the balance of the committee. The feature will undoubtedly be an excellent one, as it is both new and novel.

The towns of the Kootenays having contributed nothing to the success of previous carmivals in point of attendance despite large expenditures in advertising.

be proceeded with, and an order will Meantime the carnival has received

al Bank, was appointed honorary secretary in succession of James Anderson, who declined re-election. An executive committee was appointed, consisting of the officers already named and six others to be nominated by the president: Mayor Clute thereupen named J. S. C. Frasser, Harry McIntosh, Lorne A. Campbell, Nelson A. Burritt, E. A. Rolfe and Charles O. Lalonde as members of the executive committee with power to extend the number.

The question of features came up, and two were evolved as the result of the ensuing discussion. It was decided, or practically so, that the proposed toboggan slide on Washington street should be proceeded with, and an order will Manufactures in advertising, and transportation was appointed as follows: Archibald B. Mackenzie, chairman, Harry McIntosh, E. A. Rolf, Robert W. Grigor, Al Davis, Hugh Henderson, Nelson A. Burritt, Lorne A. Campbell, Robert Hunter and A. W. Dyer. The sub-committee meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Meantime the carnival has received.

doubtless be placed in Winnipeg at an one of the best starts in the history of early date for ten or a dozen toboggans. The matter of a demonstration by snow-shoers was brought up, and J. Stephen successful demonstration.

## "School Is in" For Easter Term

"In requesting your active assistance obtained by the readjustment of the tariff, in part as follows:

"The majority of our silver-lead mines are closed, and one after the other the prevailed as a consider that we display any selfishness. In advancing our interests we advance those of Canada and your own. We are your outcomes. remainder are joining this majority. The production of lead and labor employed purchasing from you the products of production of lead and labor employed have diminished to an alarming extent in the past two years, the former from 31,000 tons of lead to an estimated production this year of less than 12,000 tons, and the latter not less than 75 per cent.

"Unless an adequate measure of relief ducts of which we are purchasers only. "That the product of our lead mines is inadequately provided for under the exportance, must cease to exist, and the that, when such tariff was framed, Cansilver-lead camps of British Columbia ada had no steady and reliable produc tion of lead ores. Our British Columbia ing the ruin of the communities which mines had not been discovered, much less developed. Now that a reliable pro ing, smelting, transporting, and general duction of lead, of the best quality, more than sufficient to supply the do-mestic demand of this Dominion, is asness interests, of these districts, arrived at after much discussion and de-liberation, is, that relief can only be sured, no reason remains for the continu ance of the existing inequitable discrim secured by an increase in the existing

tariff on lead and its products, suffi- ination against us. "An adequate tariff adjustment of cient to absolutely conserve the Canalead ores and its products means the with due consideration of the fact that building up of a new and expansive ina preferential tariff rate of one-third is dustry, which, with the subsidiary industries thereby created, will benefit by "The Canadian market being thus conserved, without unduly increasing the price to the consumer, the producer will iff remains as it is, or if half measures be enabled to secure a fair and remun-erative price for his entire output by averaging the increased price obtainable market in this section of British Columfrom the sale of a portion of his pro-duct in the home market with the price your aid and the aid of every busines obtainable from the sale of his surplus man in Canada, in our effort to secure in the markets of the world.

"Such a tariff will necessitate the con- a Canadian market."

The public schools reepened for the spring term yesterday. The initial sessions were attended by a considerable of 1902 takes place tomorrow evening, number of children, although the real attendance for the ensuing month cannot be approximated until the term is a few days older. The day was practically although the real attendance for the ensuing month cannot be approximated until the term is a few days older. The day was practically although the real attendance for the province, and the spring term of the school board o tically given over to the rearrangement should take some steps to protect scho

Gordon, the teacher who accepted the post of first assistant at the Central school, having broken his contract with the board at the last moment, the post has been temporarily filled by the appointment of John J. Sutherland of Trail, who has reported for duty. Vr. Sutherland is a capable instructor, but his certificates were obtained in Nova Scotia and it will be impossible to average to days before the date when their undertakings go into effect. The Rossland board has been seriously hampered in its efforts to secure an efficient staff by this particular case. It is scarcely likely that the letter which Gordon said he wrote to the Sutherland is a capable instructor, but his certificates were obtained in Nova Scotia and it will be impossible to average to a secure of the date when their undertakings go into effect. The Rossland board has been seriously hampered in its efforts to secure an efficient staff by this particular case. It is scarcely likely that the letter which Gordon said he wrote to the board will materially excuse his action, unless illness is established in extension. point him permanently until he takes out British Columbia certificates. Miss Urquhart, another new teacher, also reported and took charge of the class at the Central for which she was engaged. Miss Urquhart's recommendations recommendations the central for which she was engaged.

CORBETT IS WILLING.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 6.-"I will ac-

cept the offer of the Hayes Valley Ath-letic Club of San Francisco to fight Jim Jeffries for the championship of the

Rome, sailed on the steamer Wilhelm Jim Jeffries for the championship of the world." said James J. Corbett tonight. He believes Jeffries will also accept the offer, because the chib is reliable and the champion has had no match for a long time. The Hayes Valley Atheletic Club announced that it would offer a purse of \$20,000 for a 20-round contest between Corbett and Jeffries.

Der Grosse today, accompanied by Dr. natural cor cheap min the bigger of the champion has had no match for a John the Evangelist of this city, and Dr. Doran, formerly a Protestant minister in Philadelphia, both of whom are going to Rome to become Catholic priests, Dr. Dacosta is 71 years of age.

BUILD GREATER

construct a warehouse on the Canadian Pacific grounds. The building will cost

SENT TO JAILraigned in the police court yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of theft. He was sentenced to

three months' imprisonment in the provincial jail at Nelson.

ALMOST CLOSED-The many rinks entered in the first competition of the Rossland Curling Club have nearly finished playing off the matches allotted them. At the presen time only two games have to be played to close the series of matches in the president vs. vice-president competition

HOCKEY PRACTICE-The members of the Victoria Hockey last night. A couple of players that have hitherto not appeared with the club wer on the ice for a time, The members of the club are showing up strong and are doing a little more combination

The party given last night at the Hoffman House by Mrs. Harry McIntosh to the members of St. George's choir was a most enjoyable affair. It vas participated in by all the men of the choir and several invited guests and the ladies and gentlemen present tripped the light fantastic toe for sev eral hours. It was one of the social events of the season.

PASSED AWAY—
Friends will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Adams, who passed away last evening shortly be-fore 8 o'clock at the home of J. Fred Ritchie, corner Kootenay avenue and Davis street, after a lingering illness. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. G. M. King and Mrs. Ritchie, who will have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

A PRIZE WINNER-Max R. Hopkins, the well known representative of the International Corondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. is again a prize winner. He fourth in a competition among the 220 men holding the same position that h occupies. He is selling more phonograph language courses, French German and Spanish, than any representative of the house west of the Missis-sippi. His uniform courtesy and abil-ity as a hustler is bringing the I. S. C.

Now---Forty Men Employed in Mine--Ore Is Stoped On Third Level of Mine.

The first ore shipped from the Koote nay mine for many months was haule into the Canadian Pacific yards yester day and loaded on cars there for ship at Trail. For the balance of the month about this quantity will be teamed in and forwarded, the intention being to pile up 300 or 400 tons for experimental

ourposes.

The understanding is that the Ross land-Kootenay company desires to de-termine whether or not it will pay to ship the product of the Kootenay mine to the smelter with the low rate of tained for treatment. If this does no tained for treatment. If this does not prove desirable the company is credited with having a pyritic smelter proposition up its sleeve. The outcome in either case is important to Rossland, inasmuch as it will add another large producer to the list of shipping mines in the Rossland camp.

The crew at the Kootenay mine has been increased to 40 men, thus adding

been increased to 40 men, thus adding a substantial payroll to the camp's revenue. The addition caused by the commencement of shipping amounts to about one-half of the present total

The ore shipped is being extracte from a big stope on the third level of the mine, and it is said to be of much higher quality than was expected, the stope showing up better than had beer looked for. Andrew G. Larson, acting manager of the company, is in charge

board will materially excuse his action, unless illness is established in extenuation.

Of the present members of the school board Trustees Chisholm, McDonald and Grigor conclude their term of office this month. Their intentions with respect to further service are not concounted.

SAILED FOR ROME.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Dr. Kennedy, rector of the American College at Rome, sailed on the steamer Wilhelm to the sailed on the steamer Wilhelm road cars or tram buckets, and the road cars or tram buckets, and the natural conditions permit of remarkably the bigger ore bodies is such that economy in operation is an essential.

Today Mr. Larson leaves for the Victory-Triumph mine to sample the vein ed up by the main tunnel on the

### \* ODD FELLOWS IN-STALL OFFICERS

the brethren of the three links in the Golden City, Rossland lodge No. 36, I. O. O. F., installing officers for the en-

The installation was conducted by the H. F. Townsend, the alleged commercial traveller who perpetrated several petty larcenies on Friday last, was ar-D. E. Kerr, M. A. Huddan, Chambers, Marion B. Bridgeford and brothen who D. E. Kerr, M. A. Hindman, James direct the destines of the lodge for the present term are as follows:

Joseph Goldsworthy-Noble grand. Philip James-Vice grand. William P. Murphy-Secretary. Fred W. Pretty-Treasurer. Emil Johnson-Warden. H. S. Bush-Outside guardian. Angus McAulay-Inside guardian. William Argue-Conductor.

P. R. McDonald-Right supporter Cranus Graham-Left supporter noble

W. G. Prest-Right supporter vice grand. Francis E. Armstrong-Left supporter vice grand.

Richard Teesdale-Chaplain, On the conclusion of the installation the social exercises of the evening were gone into, with the appended program: Chairman's remarks-N. G. Joseph Goldsworthy.

Speech-R. S. D. E. Kerr. Song-Bro. H. Hutchin Speech-P. G. James Chambers. ong-Bro. Thomas Graham. Speech-P. G. George Hering. Phonegraph selection Speech-Bro. Emil Johnson. Recitation-Bro. H. G. Woody. Song-Bro. F. W. Coffyn. Speech-V. S. Phil James. Orchestra-Bros. T. Graham, C. Graham and George Elly. Speech-Bro. A. L. Houston

Piano selection—Bro. George Elly, Speech—P. G. T. R. Evans. Speech—P. G. T. H. Long. Phonegraph selection Speech-Past Grand Master T. C.

Speech—P. G. M. B. Bridgeford. Speech—D. D. G. M. Thomas Emble Speech—Bro. W. G. Prest. Speech—Bro. R. Hutchins. Speech—Bro. John Martin.

ech-Bro. I. Coward.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE STOCK MARKET

The report of yesterday's trading on he stock exchange shows a sharp rally, olume than the average for some days or weeks past. The heaviest trading was in Cariboo McKinney at 17 1-2 to 18, five lots aggregating 7000 shares changing hands during the sess

A	Asked	
Black Tail	6.	5
Ben Hur	81/2	63
Ben Hur	16	143
Canadian Gold Fields	31/4	23
Cariboo McKin'y (ex-d)	,18	173
Centre Star	361/2	36
Pairview	51/2	43
Fisher Maiden	31/2	8
Flant	3	29
Franby Consolidated	\$3.50	3.2
Homestake (As. paid)	31/4	28
one Pine	31/2	3
dorning Glory	1%	1
Mountain Lion	.13	129
North Star (E. K.)	81/4	75
Payne	8	71
Quilp	30	29
Rambler-Cariboo	35	31
Republic	7	5
San Poil	16	12
Sullivan	4	31
Fom Thumb	614	51
War Eagle Con	19	18
Waterloo (As. paid)	61/4	6
White Bear (As. paid)	2	1
SALES.		

Centre Star, 1000, 36 1-2c; Cariboo Mc-Kinney, 500, 17 3-4c; 500, 500, 500, 17 1-2c; 4000, 18c; Waterloo, 500, 6c; North Star, 1000, 8c; Payne, 2500, 71-2c; Bonanza, 500, 15c; Giant, 5000, 8c; Mountain Lion,

T. Carey was ticketed to Victoria yesterday over the Canadian Pacific.

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Per Year

More Ore to Near Fu Daily

The Rossland min swing of the new yand as a result the ending last night over 1000 tons per report of shipment days, the aggregat Next week bids fair raised by almost 2

The Le Roi has of into effect its decis ments, and the incr will be from 150 to 1 represents a monthly than 4000 tons, and some adition to the land camp. The or enhanced by the ope enay mine, which jo this week. The ma shipping 15 tons of o and this average wi some weeks at least tained in the smelter rated with the ore n a basis, the future land-Kootenay com the ores of the Koo pend, but the net of add substantially to prosperity of Ross ducer and to the n

munity generally. While comparative said of late in respect to may be stated to and Centre Star con al plant at Silica ously and the resu scribed as very sa struction of a millin panies is understoo for the early sprin weather conditions At the present

### Year o

The report of the Copper Mines, Ltd., of the company to submitted at the m December 31st, stat work has been vi during the period n is rapidly approach will be capable of s smelters 500 to 600 The plant and boilers, compressor and other machin proper working of main three-compar completed to a dep

A great deal of un been carried out, an surface have been very extensive ore to the old building ones have been erect office, boiler and er ing house, bunk ho for the accommodati employes at the mir During the period

Homes

counts over 9000 to

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The Homestake the shipping list cars of ore to its Smelting Works ments are made fo purposes and will' with two or thre ments, the whole over 100 tons.

While it is disti the shipments no the Homestake ar the purpose excl smelter tests, the important to the future shipping of erable scale. Th erable scale. The iderable body of s ing tested-thous the tonnage alread largely enhanced b

WHAT THE Collision Between

Interests in VIENNA, Jan. Zeltung, which is litical matters, er of a collision betwee interests in Morothat after the S France and Spain arrangement to the sand political action cured. Italy's neather 'a free hand in "France, irritate"

"France, irritate of the balance of Great Britain's covaal," says the "sees an opportu