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ONTO, ONT.

T. Armstrong of Oulala to be a
uty mining recorder for the Oco-
os mining division, vice D. Black.

A. Atkins of Coquitlam to be a
ide of the peace in and for the
vice.

H. Shepherd, M. E., of Nanaimo,
be acting inspector of coal mines
metalliferous mines for the Van-
ver and Coast districts during the
ence of the inspector.

F. Kermond of Victoria to be cur-
e of the provincial museum, vice J.
min, superannuated, and E. M. An-
ron, also of Victoria, to be deputy
ator.

D. Withow of Victoria to be care-
er of the provincial museum, vice
Frederick Buscombe, J. P., of Van-
ver, to be police commissioner, vice
alter Taylor, resigned.

The following are the dates for the
ing assizes:
Town of Golden, May 3rd, civil and
iminal.

City of Kamloops, May 6th, civil and
iminal.

City of Revelstoke, May 6th, civil
d criminal.

City of Vernon, May 12th, civil and
iminal.

City of Nelson, May 17th, civil and
iminal.

City of Greenwood, May 19th, civil
d criminal.

City assizes will be held as follows:
City of Victoria, May 3rd.

City of Rossland, May 10th.

City of Vancouver, May 17th.

Notice is given that the promoters
d purchasers of crown lands must
ake full payment of balances due,
ith interest thereon, before April 15th
se, or the records and agreements
ill be cancelled.

Certificates of incorporation have
een issued to the following:
Vanstone Heating & Plumbing Com-
ny, Ltd.—Capital \$25,000, in 250
ares of \$100 each.

The Yale Hydraulic Mining company
as been registered as an extra-pro-
vincial company. The capital stock
is \$50,000, in 1,250,000 shares of four-
cents each, the head office being at
Thamont, Wash. The head office in
ritish Columbia is at New West-
minster, B. C. Reid being the attorney
in the company.

Two applications to purchase lands,
to lease lands, nine for timber
ases and sixteen for coal prospect-
ing licenses are contained in the cur-
ent issue.

BRITAIN AND THE STATES.

Conference Relating to Their Posi-
tions in the Orient.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—There was
a long conference at the American
state department after their meeting
day between Secretary Hay and Sir
Artemur Durand, the British ambas-
ador, on several phases of the far
stern war. The Russian govern-
ent's declaration of contraband ar-
icles is vital to the two English speak-
ing countries. But this is only one of
the many questions which have a dual
interest to the United States and Great
Britain because of the similarity of
their interests in the far east, and also
because both countries are strongly
opposed to Russian expansion. This
meeting makes it necessary that there
all be a very thorough understanding
between the London and Washington
governments regarding their fulfilment
of the neutrality obligations. It can
be stated for both governments that
is their firm intention to observe
strict neutrality, losing no opportu-
nity, however, to adequately protect
their many interests.

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CONFIDENCE

IN LE ROI

This Was Keynote of Annual Meeting in London.

Directors Tell of Sound Finances and Bright Outlook.

From Sunday's Daily.
London papers just to hand contain-
ing the report of the proceedings at
the annual meeting of the Le Roi Min-
ing company continue in extenso the
official statements emanating there-
from as conveyed in the Miner's
cabled report of the proceedings. Ed-
ward Clark presided at the meeting,
and among his remarks, all of which
were in a most encouraging strain,
was a cable message just to hand from
Shepherd Parrish outlining the bright
prospects for the mine.

A. J. McMillan, managing director,
spoke at considerable length on the
position and outlook for the Le Roi.
He said in part:

"There are individuals—not a few—
who for several years past have seem-
ed to think their special mission to
tell the world that the Le Roi mine
was played out, and that it was futile
to look for ore in the lower levels.
The men who tell you this do not
know the real position of affairs. Dur-
ing the year ending 30th June last 50
per cent of the tonnage of ore sent
from the Le Roi mine came from the
800, 900 and 1050 foot levels of the
mine, and we are now just commencing
to ship, and expect to ship very
extensively from the 1350 foot level.
The cabled returns for the month of
January show a very marked improve-
ment regarding the work at the 1350
foot level. Mr. Parrish states that it is
entirely satisfactory, and that he be-
lieves we have encountered a large
body of ore, the reports, is considerably
above the average values with which
we have been dealing for some time
past. It is time to open up develop-
ment great bodies, and whilst we know
that one block on the 1350 foot level
is 125 feet long, of which 115 feet is
covered, the rest of the block is of
height, width and depth. We are also
engaged in opening up what appears
to be a large and profitable body of
ore at the 900 foot level. I might ex-
plain that there are three main veins,
or ore bodies, on the Le Roi mine. The
great bulk of the ore we have been
dealing with up to the present has
middle vein, but these newer discover-
ies appear to be connected with the
south vein, which has always been
dealing with ore of a high grade, al-
though in years gone by it was con-
sidered too low a grade to handle
profitably. It will take time to fully
develop this ore, but should it be
developed satisfactorily it will add
immensely to the value of your prop-
erty. I do not wish unduly to raise
your hopes, but I am sure that the
shareholders appreciate fully the
great significance attaching to the
discovery of a large body of payable
ore at such a high level. This ore
is as rich as that reported at the 1350
foot level. Our relations with the Bank
of Montreal continue to be friendly,
and I am sure you are fully satisfied
with the present position of affairs; and in proof
of this may state that last May the bank
reduced the rate of interest on advan-
ces they make to us.

DEBTS WIPED OFF.

At our last meeting I told you that
there was a small indebtedness of be-
tween \$200 and \$300, secured on the
second class dump at the mine. This
indebtedness has now been removed,
so that the Le Roi mine and every-
thing connected with it is now abso-
lutely without encumbrance. There is,
of course, an amount owing to the
Bank of Montreal in connection with
the smaller account, and at the 31st
December last this stood at approxi-
mately \$125,000, as compared with
\$121,000 at 31st December, 1903. This
amount, as I explained to you at the
last meeting, is a perfectly legitimate
one. It is not a debt in the ordinary
sense of the word, and is not a liability
to do very soon, as practically every-
thing in the country secures against
smelter in transit and other liquid
assets.

THE OIL PROCESS.

Mr. Waterlow and I carefully watch-
ed the working of the oil plant on the
Le Roi No. 2 mine at Rossland in Oc-
tober last, and in the light of what
I saw there, and in the light of in-
formation since given to me by the
technical advisers to the Le Roi No. 2
as to results achieved by them, there
would seem to be great possibilities
in this direction. There are, however,
several points upon which further in-
formation is required before a posi-
tive opinion can be expressed in re-
gard to the oil process. We have ask-
ed Mr. Parrish to report fully to us
upon this and other processes, and
when we hear from him, as we ought
to do very soon, we shall be able to
come to some conclusion in re-
gard to the whole subject.

A GREAT MINE.

"The first time I addressed the
shareholders in this company I ex-
pressed the opinion that the Le Roi
was a great mine, and to that opinion
I still adhere. (Applause.) The devel-
opments of the last few months, and
the cable received today from Mr. Par-
rish, tend to confirm and strengthen
that position. The possibility that
the whole of our machinery, plant,
surface improvements and buildings,
at both mine and smelter, represent
an expenditure of over \$200,000,
and, in addition, the mine itself, on

THE GROW-

ING TIME

Now in Sight—Features That Will Take Form Very Soon.

Last Week Witnessed Steady Progress in Local Mines.

From Sunday's Daily.
A steady week's operations has been
conducted during the past week, and
the returns in respect to shipments
are excellent, although below the record
of the previous week. Nothing of a
notable nature is reported in connec-
tion with the big mines, but steady
progress was made. The snowfall in-
terfered with shipments to some ex-
tent, but the transportation companies
had gangs of men at work throughout
the week with snowplows, and the
lines were kept open. The White Bear
shipping was moved under, but this was
the only mine actually prevented from
shipping by the snow.

The outlook for the increased activity
at the mines predicted for the ap-
proaching spring and summer is now
looming up strongly. In the case of
the Le Roi mine the immediate future
holds out great promise. Within the
next few days or weeks two of the
biggest slopes in the mine, the 800 and
1350, will be producing ore. The 900
has the downward continuation of the
big ore body already opened up on the
800 level, while on the 1350 level the
ore body is said in some quarters to
be the upper section of what may prove
to be the largest and richest body in
the mine. Within a few days the
slope in the five-compartment shaft
that now stop at the 1200 level will
be running regularly to the 1350, and
the slope there will be contributing
quotas of high grade ore to the output
of the mine. Manager Parrish's last
cabled report on conditions in the
mine looks exceedingly well. Large
amount payable ore showing. Slope
above 800 foot level very big; may
probably extend to 900 foot level, and
almost 700 feet long. No more ore
has been found yet in 1850 foot
level; crosscutting has not yet dis-
covered any ore. As the slope is
about to make connection with air,
until I have made this cannot prospect
much. I propose to act as follows:
Upraise, and shall follow the ore down
cutting ore pocket, so that large ore
skip can be lowered 1350 foot level.
Mine's flow shipping 650 to 700 tons
per day. Six furnaces in full opera-
tion. Only obtaining small amount
customs ore.

CONVERTER WANTED.

A shareholder asked why the North-
port smelter was not equipped with a
converter. He was informed that this
was not a matter of the mine, but
one of the smelter, and that the
idea had been carried into effect at an
early date.

TO SELL THE GIANT

CHARLES V. JENKINS APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR BY THE SUPREME COURT.

PROBABLE LINE OF DEVELOPMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPERTY.

Charles V. Jenkins, of the account-
ing department of the War Eagle-Cen-
tre Star companies, has been appoint-
ed provisional liquidator of the Giant
Mining company under the winding-up
order granted upon the petition of
Lewis Durant, Mr. Jenkins was named
by Chief Justice Hunter in the lat-
ter's order, granting the Durant peti-
tion.

The liquidator thus appointed takes
preference over the receiver appointed
previously, and will assume charge of
the Giant company's business and as-
sets, as far as these assets will be
given under the former order made
in the matter, is thus superseded.

Under the winding-up act, the liqui-
dator is authorized under the direction
of the court to proceed to realize op-
erations on the assets of the company for
the purpose of satisfying judgment, cred-
itors so far as these assets will pay
the claims established. The first step
is to compile an authenticated list of such
debts. The assets of the company to be
advertised for sale publicly, and the receipts
of such sale will be applied pro rata
to the payment of claims.

The legal developments should re-
quire much more than a month for
their consummation, and it may be ex-
pected that the Giant mine and its
operations will be in the hands of the
shareholders in thirty days or there-
abouts. The shareholders of the com-
pany do not appear to have any
likelihood of realizing upon their hold-
ings, and the transfer of the mine to
new owners under a court order will
render the stock valueless. Up to the
present time no action has been taken
by the shareholders to secure a defini-
tion of their rights in the premises or
to obtain any protection in the deal-
ing. From the local viewpoint the sit-
uation in respect to the Giant has some
redeeming features, although a num-
ber of local shareholders will regret
the change into which the affairs of
the mine have become involved. It is
reasonable to suppose, however, that if
the property changes hands steps will
be taken to place it upon a substan-
tial basis and to commence operations
in the direction of developing and
equipping the mine. The past record
of the Giant is excellent, and the out-
look for its being placed upon a highly
productive basis with a reasonable
amount available for development
is bright. Few of the quiescent
mines in the camp have more promise
than the Giant, and if the property
passes into the hands of enterpris-
ing owners it might speedily become one
of the factors in the future of Ross-
land.

ROBBING THE MAILS.

A Schenectady Laborer Gets Himself Into Trouble.

SOHENECHADY, N. Y., March 8.—
George Murphy, laborer, 23 years old,
was caught in a hallway near the New
York Central station in rifling two
bags of mail matter. He was immedi-
ately arrested, and later was arraign-
ed before United States Commissioner
Loucks on the charge of robbing the
mails. He was remanded for a fur-
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OIL IS MILES AWAY

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arrival of a delayed car of oil, essen-
tial to the operation of the oil process
used in the mill. The interruption
would not have occurred had the re-
cent weather conditions been more
favorable, but when it is stated that
there was a danger of an oil shortage
in the works the company set about
tracing the consignment they knew
was in transit. The transportation
people's response to urgent telegrams
was that the oil car for the Le Roi
Two in transit from Petrolia, Ont.,
was tied up in a snow blockade at
the mines east of Winnipeg, not
having left the Grand Trunk.

The oil company consigning the
goods offered to ship heavy oils and
was from Winnipeg. The combination
of which would have made an oil of
the viscosity desired in the oil process.
The alternative was not practicable,
and the company was forced to con-
tinue to wait for the oil. The mill
was reluctantly decided to shut
down the works until the oil car is
dug out of its snowbank and sent
along its way, not known exactly when
this will eventuate, but it is known
that the transportation people are do-
ing their utmost to straighten out the
tangles on the railroads, and that a
week or ten days will be the probable
maximum of delay.

The Le Roi Two works has suffered
very much from the interruption. It
first commenced operating on Rossland
low grade ores. This is the second oil
curse. The first was caused by a con-
tinuous run with the maximum number of working
hours complete. Obviously it has been
impossible to determine results pre-
cisely, as it is assumed that when
matters are moving with the absolute
regularity that is desirable in such in-
stallations, and which will eventually
be obtained, beyond doubt, the results
attainable in the way of reduced costs
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