

Collided With A Bark

R. M. S. Empress of Japan Damaged in a Crash With Bark R. B. Palmer.

Vessel Returns to Victoria to Make Temporary Repairs Before Proceeding Eastward.

Side by side at the outer wharves today are the R. M. S. Empress of Japan, the C. P. R. line, and the big freight steamship Duke of Fife, of the N. P. line, both by remarkable coincidence having put back to port in distress, the one a leaking condition and the other with a jagged cut her side.

Provincial News.

GREENWOOD. A glee club has been organized in Greenwood with the following officers: President, F. B. Winnett; musical director, G. Maynard, with J. D. Smith as assistant, and A. J. Crowston as secretary-treasurer. The membership fee is nominal.

GREENWOOD. A very pretty event was celebrated at the residence of A. Archambault of this city, last Monday evening when John Angrenan, shift boss at the Mother Lode mine, and Miss Albertine Gendron were united in marriage by Rev. Father Welch, of Rossland.

A verdict for the plaintiff has been returned in the case of W. Waterland vs. City of Greenwood, in detail \$3,000 and costs. The facts of the case are as follows: Last spring the Miners' hotel, owned by the plaintiff, was flooded by an overflowing of Boundary creek, caused by the city authorities leaving a culvert filled in, which backed up the water to the first floor of the hotel, ruining the stock and furniture.

KAMLOOPE. There is a fair prospect of the man who so ruthlessly killed George Roth, a farmer and trader of Little Fort, 60 miles north of here, being brought to justice. The provincial constable at this city received a dispatch on Wednesday from Constable Bain at 111-Mile house, Cariboo road, stating that the Indian who was being pursued from Little Fort by constables had been overtaken and arrested.

Charles McHardy, a miner, of Stanley, near Barkerville, who was taken last week to the Royal Inland hospital here, suffering from an accidental gunshot wound in the leg, sustained on the Cariboo stage in the neighborhood of 70-Mile house, from the accidental discharge of a revolver of a stranger whom he was sitting next to, died, on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock. The deceased was a native of Scotland, aged 70 years, and was one of the well known pioneers of the Cariboo country. He leaves two sons living in California.

When court resumed on Tuesday morning, Mr. Justice Walkem stated that he would hold no further sittings in the court room proper, and adjourned to Judge Forin's chambers, where court will be held until the docket is concluded. On the previous day His Lordship contracted a heavy cold, as the result of sitting for eight hours continually in the draft from the windows at the rear of the judge's alcove. The local bar and the grand jury have drawn attention to the urgent necessity of repairing and improving the present court room. There is talk of a meeting of the local bar for the purpose of representing to the proper authorities at Victoria the bad state of the court house with a view to securing improvements in ventilation and other matters.

Work is to be started at once upon the bridge to be constructed across the Columbia river about a mile below Robson. The work is to be done under the supervision of H. W. D. Armstrong, one of the engineers of the C. P. R. staff, who reached Nelson on Tuesday from Montreal. He left for Robson in the evening, and will at once set out plans for the work. A large number of men will be engaged and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

C. W. West is confined to bed as the result of injuries sustained in a runaway. A team he was driving galloped down the street, throwing him out. He fell and both ankles were sprained and his hands and knees badly lacerated. Dr. Symonds dressed the injuries.

ROSSLAND. A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday night at the Baptist parsonage at which George M. Stunden and Mrs. Margaret E. Nashwarder were united in marriage. The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse tied the nuptial knot.

James Paull, a timebram in the War Eagle, had his right leg fractured below the knee on Wednesday afternoon. He was engaged in putting in some timbers when a portion of the hanging wall caved in and struck him on the leg, fracturing it. Mr. Paull was removed to the Sisters' hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Andrew Elliott of the Clifton house would be grateful for any information regarding the whereabouts of her husband, Andy Elliott. He left home on the morning of the 17th of October, telling his wife that he would return in an hour. He was going up, he said, to the Centre Star mine to report for work on the following day. He only had \$7 or \$8 in his pocket when he left. Mrs. Elliott fears that something has befallen him, and is almost distracted over his disappearance.

Canvassing for subscriptions for the new bureau of mines is meeting with success. J. B. MacArthur is taking an active interest in the matter and Hector McKee is placing the scheme before eastern people. It is proposed to obtain the services of a thoroughly competent man as secretary at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening by the Rev. A. E. Vert, of John Ross and Miss Maria B. Mitchell. The groom is a native of Stornoway, Scotland, and for several years has been in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company.

A. G. Gilbrt, who has charge of the poultry department of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, is spending a few weeks here at the request of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, delivering lectures at different points on poultry raising from a farmer's standpoint.

His Worship Mayor Scott has been requested by the managers of the Father O'Leary Testimonial Fund, to open a subscription list in New Westminster in aid of the fund in question.

The fire brigade had a quiet month during October. There were only three alarms as follows: October 2nd, Fire at Joseph Crean's house on corner of Cariboo street and Fifth avenue, loss about \$450; fully insured; October 7th, Fire at Mayne E. Smith's, Twelfth and Fifth avenue; loss \$15; insured; October 10th, Fire at Joseph Mills, on Tenth street, loss nil.

Mining News

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says: The output of the week has fallen below that of the previous week, which is due to several causes. There has been so much ore broken down on the Le Roi that the smelter has not been able to handle it, so that the stopping has been slightly diminished for the time being. Also the state of the roads has been such that some of the minor properties have not been able to send their wagons out. In addition there has been a lack of cars at the Centre Star and Iron Mask which have militated against the shipments. The ore shipments are now nearly equivalent to what they were for 1899, and next week should either equal or pass that record.

Appended is a list of the shipments of the past week and the year to date:

Table with columns: Shipment, Week, Year, Tons. Includes entries for Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle, Le Roi No. 2, Iron Mask, etc.

Total 6,629 176,551

Le Roi.—There has been a slight reduction of the mining staff on this property owing to the fact that lately so much ore has been stopped that it was blocking the various floors, as it could not be taken away to Northport. This, reduction is, however, merely temporary and will be more than made up for just as soon as the smelter plant is ready.

Kootenay Mines.—The mine has been closed down pro tempore in order to allow the 18-drill compressor to be shifted on to its new foundation, which has been prepared for it. The change contemplated should not be more than a few weeks in hand before completion.

Velvet.—Work on the foundation for the compressor and on the compressor buildings continues. The work of straightening the shaft out from the 160 foot level is in progress and should soon be finished. The shipments will be kept up continuously during the winter.

Homestake.—The tunnel from the Gopher ground to the foot of the shaft is making good progress. A crosscut driven south has located the vein which is being drifted on to the east in order to discover the length of the pay chute. As the main tunnel goes on crosscuts will be driven from time to time to the level of the vein. The main drift is being driven on the vein as this would render stopping difficult, or on the other hand, would prevent the easy handling of the waste being taken out of the mine. This would go east, while all the ore would go west and be taken up the shaft for shipping into cars on the Homestake siding.

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New St. Elmo.—Drifting along the north vein is in progress. The drift now has a length of 17 feet from the north crosscut. There is four feet of a shipping grade in its drift. It will average \$12 to the ton. The south drift is being extended and has been driven for a distance of 300 feet from the south crosscut. The north vein is 450 feet from the south vein, and the strike of the two ledges is parallel and both have a steep dip to the north. There are four ledges between the two, but three out of the four are of low grade. The fourth carries medium values, but is only having a width of 20 feet.

War Eagle.—The development work on hand in the sinking of the shaft, the exploration of the eighth and the raise on the west end of the drift on the north vein, together with the crosscut south from the south vein, both on the seventh level, are all in hand and are looking well. On the eighth level the new body discovered is being driven with 20 feet of level. The shaft is being driven north and south to intercept the ledges found upon the level above.

Rossland Great Western.—Below the pump station at the 500-foot level is about completed with all gear. Thus the mine is in a condition where sinking can be resumed with facility. Crosscuts are being driven from the 400 and 600-foot levels to intersect the middle vein of the mine.

Giants.—The crosscut on the 100-foot level is being extended so as to get under the ore body from which they have been stopping on the surface. It is thought the ledge will be tapped when the crosscut has been driven about twenty feet further, which is now being done. The ore which is better grade than that formerly sent to the smelter.

Centre Star.—The Centre Star is still shipping from the stope on the second level, which is by no means exhausted. The balance of the shipments from the mine are being taken from the dump, with the exception of a little which is being found along the lines of development. The shaft is still being sunk towards the fifth level, which it has just about attained.

Douglas-Hunter.—The extension of the lower tunnel continues and in the last 50 feet the drift has passed through one of the largest and richest ore chutes so far encountered in the mine.

Iron Mask.—Ore between 40 and 400 tons were sent to Northport during the past week from the Iron Mask. The work of developing the ore chutes of the mine is proceeding along most satisfactory lines, and the management declares that never in its history has it looked better than at present.

Mining News

Rossland Camp.

Grand Forks, Oct. 30.—John Fox, superintendent of the Golden Eagle, is down from the mine with a quantity of ore from the new strike which has just been made on the property. The body of the ore is extremely rich looking chalcopryite, and the ore filling is brown oxide of copper and quartz. Mr. Fox says that they have crosscut eight feet of this character of ore at a depth of 150 feet, and that it lies between well defined walls. The ore will assay on an average in the neighborhood of \$50. The same lead is found on the Earthquake, but the development on the latter property has not reached the same proportions as on the Golden Eagle.

Jas. McGregor, of Vancouver, who has been in this city during the past week looking for a site for a 250-ton pyritic smelter, expresses himself as well pleased with the advantages offered by Grand Forks for such a plant. The Granby smelter, although treating all the material ore it can consistently handle, is not a custom smelter in the true sense of the word, for the reason that the output of the smelter company's mines is naturally given the preference, and these are in a position to ship more ore than the smelter can handle with its present capacity of 600 tons per day. In fact the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill, both of which are owned by the Granby Company, has each within the past week sent down 1,000 tons of ore in a day, and could keep up this output if the smelter could handle so much ore. A custom smelter is needed here, and from present indications one will be established here shortly.

The first furnace of the Granby smelter was blown in on August 21, and the matte shipped to New York from this furnace amounted in 60 days to 600 tons, which netted the company \$105,000. With two furnaces running at their present rate of 600 tons per day, the yearly net output of the smelter will be \$1,267,200. This is from ore which averages \$8 per ton.

The good foundation for the belief that work is soon to be resumed on the Brooklyn and Stenwinder mines, in Phoenix camp, from the fact that the machinery is being overhauled and prepared for service. These mines are among the most highly developed in the district, large bodies of ore being blocked out in each.

Work on the government trail between this city and Franklin camp is nearing completion. Franklin camp has undoubtedly more high grade ore on the surface than any camp of the district, but its development has been retarded by lack of transportation facilities, the only way to reach the camp being over a trappers' trail. With the completion of the new trail, the camp can be reached in one day, where formerly three days were consumed in making the trip.

Frank McFarlane, the pioneer prospector of the camp, is in charge of the work, and is putting in on a good wagon road grade. Fred, Clyde went to Bonanza mountain on Tuesday to commence work on the Royal and Little Gladys claims, adjoining the Bonanza mine. He will sink a shaft 50 feet on the Bonanza lead, which crosses his property, and then crosscut. He has six feet of a lead on the surface, with only one vein in sight. The ore assays on an average \$5.80 on the surface.

Work has been started on the Bests mine, above Hardy mountain, owned by Finch & Campbell, of Spokane. The 40-foot shaft has been emptied of water and will be sunk to deeper levels. The bottom of the shaft is all in ore which gives good values in gold and copper.

The last samples taken from the four-foot ledge in the west drift of the Earthquake gave \$19 gold, 6 per cent. copper, and 3 ounces silver, a total valuation of \$32.80. These returns show that the copper values in the mine are increasing rapidly. The walls are still regular, and the dip has almost disappeared. The lead now standing nearly perpendicular. The management has decided to commence shipping as soon as the sleighing becomes good, which will be only a short time, as the hills are already covered with snow. There has been a loss of 50 feet of tunnel, wire, shaft and drift on the Earthquake, at a cost of \$15,000.

Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, superintendent of the Republic Mining Syndicate's properties; D. C. Jackling, the cyanide expert, and H. P. Polander, capitalist of Little Falls, N. Y., who have large mining interests in the Boundary country, are in the city for the purpose of examining the Yankee Girl mine, which the above syndicate owns. The Yankee Girl is the nearest mine of any consequence to the city, and is a free rock proposition. It has just begun shipping to the Granby smelter. Work has been suspended on the mine for some time, but Major Leckie stated to your correspondent that work would be resumed in the lower level very shortly.

The Republic mill, he says, is giving the utmost satisfaction. The crushing and roasting apparatus are working to perfection, and nearly enough ore has received this treatment for the leaching process to begin. Laboratory tests of the ore already crushed and roasted show that a saving of 33 per cent. of the values will be effected. Heretofore the mine has been shipping up with ore, and there is a reserve of 4,000 tons accumulated. The mill is built with a capacity of 200 tons daily.

The returns from the ore of the Copper Peak, tested in Nelson, gives a gold value of \$311 to the ton and 22 per cent. copper. This property is one of the new strikes of this summer, made on the south fork of the south fork of Lardeau creek, and is owned by J. H. Johnson, of this place.

A rich quartette are the Lucky Tim, Cromwell, Truine and Metropolitan, with an average value in silver and gold per ton of over \$500. Four of the Lardeau old properties, the Lucky Jim, Jade, Cromwell and Copper Peak have an average gold value of over \$300 to the ton besides copper values of over \$25 to the ton.

Messrs. Holten, Carter and Thompson are shipping 600 pounds of the Metropolitan ore to Swansen for a general test. The rock is almost all grey copper, and is believed to be the richest stuff yet got out of the Lardeau. It is estimated that the average returns will be at least 600 ounces in silver besides the copper and lead values. The average values so far as is known up to the present, is 100 ounces silver, 40 per cent. lead and 6 per cent. copper. The Metropolitan is a wonderful proposition, and with development will be speedily transformed into a steady shipper.

Est. Kootenay. The Sullivan never appeared in better shape than at present; the ore bodies are being opened up, and the property has every appearance of making one of the biggest silver-lead mines in the province.

Charles Thies has taken a working bond on the Dean and All Over claims on North Star Hill, and nine men are employed under the management of J. H. Pink. An incline shaft is being sunk which is now down 25 feet, with four feet of ore in the bottom.

Robert Dore is still working on his nickel property on Wild Horse. It is said that the St. Eugene will break the record for any production this month.

O. S. Johnson, of Moyle, who is interested with others in the Aurora group, on the west side of Moyle lake, feels well over recent developments on the property. They have a tunnel in 210 feet, and a crosscut has shown up a magnificent lead, which they are now following. They have three men at work and are pleased with the showing that has been made. The size of the lead and the richness of the ore exposed goes to show pretty conclusively that within a short time there will be some heavy shippers on that side of the lake as well.

ANTI-FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS.

Beilin, Nov. 5.—Press dispatches from China regarding the various anti-foreign appointments have been corroborated by official advices from the minister to China, Dr. Munin von Schwartzstein.

The severe punishments adjudged against the Pao Ping Fu officials responsible for the massacres are unanimously approved in Germany.

Regarding the present status of affairs at Peking, an official of the German office made the following statement, this afternoon: "Conferences are occurring between the ministers representing the powers in Peking with a view of gaining a basis upon which they can proceed jointly and harmoniously. For this purpose telegraphic communications are now passing between Peking and the home government."

As yet the complete accord has not been obtained which is required to take from Li Hung Chang every vestige of hope that he can achieve successes by negotiating separately with any power. Only after such a thorough accord has been obtained will the representatives of the powers be ready to enter into peace negotiations with the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

FASHIONS SET BY SOLDIERS. Most Everything We Wear Was Adopted in Tribute to Famous Commanders.

Those who keep their eyes about them must frequently have wondered why so many Frenchmen affect the curious pointed beard and mustache known as the "imperial." It is their unconscious tribute to that unfortunate soldier, the late Emperor Napoleon, who set a fashion which has successfully survived upward of thirty years of republicanism.

The soldier has always exercised a great effect upon Parisian fashions. During the Bonaparte crisis everything from boots to bonnets bore the name of the brave General; while, quite recently, the Dreyfus blouse of blue and gold, with military braiding, was openly worn by every fair sympathizer with the prisoner of the Ile du Diable.

Today we owe the celebrated "Garibaldi" blouse, which has completely revolutionized the every-day dress of modern womanhood, and the comfortable sleeveless Garibaldi vest. To Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot, our grandparents were indebted for the curious hats and jackets worn by them at the time of the Crimean war. This last war, with its thrilling charge of Balaklava, was destined to give yet another war fashion to the world. Lord Cardigan, who led that glorious charge, was an exceedingly delicate man for a soldier. The terrible cold of the Russian winter so pleased that he procured a warm knitted waistcoat of Shetland wool, with sleeves to match, which he wore under his uniform. Hence the comfortable "Cardigan" jacket which has survived to this day.

The successes of Wellington brought the usual crop of fashionable mementoes, chief among them being the Wellingtons—military cloak of dark blue Melton cloth, such as the mounted policemen still wear; the much-brailed Wellington frock coats, beloved of the mid-century Dundrearies; and the knee-high Wellington boots.

Our Highland regiments have been responsible for more than one change in the fashions. During the Indian mutiny the splendid dress of Sir Colin Campbell's men won the hearts of the British public that little Britishers were immediately arrayed in all the glory of kilts. The elders, however, drew the line at such abominable decency, and contented themselves by annexing the Highlander's sash. We still wear them.

At the present moment there is a distinct feeling of soreness in certain branches of the clothing trade ancient the frock in khaki. The boom has not yet arrived, and beyond a few khaki riding breeches, and a few starch hats sold to patriotic costers, there has been literally no business done. The clothing maker made one fatal mistake—khaki is not becoming.—London Mail.

THE LESSON OF SORROW. Josh Wink, in Baltimore American. Did a King of old? For a King who lived as a King may live. In a palace ablaze with gold. "Now, I have Joy and Life," said he. "And all things in their scope. Ho! Tell me, men of wisdom great. What need have I of Hope?"

"What need have I of Hope?" cried he; "Of Hope for future things, Have I not all that gold can give— That gold can give to Kings?" The wise men reasoned with the King. In voices sage and dim, But naught could show, and none could tell. Why Hope should come to him.

Yet Sorrow came in her sombre garb. All habited in woe. She taught the King a mighty truth. That all men come to know. She taught the King a lesson sore— A lesson grave and grand— For smiling Hope, with gentle clasp. Held Sorrow by the hand.

This is the tale of what Sorrow did— Did for the King of old— The King who lived as a King may live— All paupers in gold. "Ah, men of wisdom!" cried the King. "Your teachings were in vain. For I have learned when Sorrow comes. Then Hope comes in her train."

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