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THURSDAYJuly 18, 1901 the bonanza ore for which the property has achieved a reputation. It is prob-able that within a short time work will RICH ORE FROM I.X.L. COUNCIL OF TRAIL THE WEEK'S was concurred in by Alderman Steele. be started on a shaft on the copper show RETURNS FROM THE SHIPMENT THE NEW CITY FATHERS YESTERing on the fourth level. OUTPUT Homestake .- The work at the Homesalary be fixed at \$150. Mr. Byers said that if the clerk's DAY PLUNGED INTO stake has been along the lines followed since the completion of the shaft. Drifting SENT DOWN A FEW salary was increased what was added BUSINESS. DAYS AGO. to it must be taken from some other along the ore has been followed, and the officer's position. He was in favor of keeping within the income of the city. ore taken out in the course of this work SUCCESSFUL FLOTATION OF THE has been raised to the surface and sort-It Promised to be Sub-MANY BYLAWS PASSED AND OR-Alderman Binns was opposed to in-creasing the amount. Mayor Topping pointed out the way in which the ed on the platform erected for the pur-SNOWSHOE MINE IN pose. One car of ore has already been stantial but for the GANIZATION ATTENDforwarded and another is now being pre-LONDON. revenue of the city could be increased pared. The immediate future programme ED TO. Strike. Mr. Byers said the intention was to will be along similar lines. The shipment of bonanza ore from the add another office to that of the city New St. Elmo .- The development of clerk, and in this way the salary would the mine has made good progress during I. X. L. forwarded to the Northport be increased. In calculating the ex-Trail has an energetic mayor and smelter ten days ago sampled \$3665 per the week. The north drift has been adpenditures it must be remembered that board of aldermen. The new council per-Shipments are Now Pracvanced about 40 feet since the ore body ton for the 17-8 tons of bonanza ore, there were a lot of sundries, such as was encountered recently, making the formed a feat Saturday which has seldom police uniforms, the boarding of pristotal distance that the north vein has which was the principal feature of the tically Stopped for been equalled by a like civic body as it oners, printing, etc., to be provided for. been followed 284 feet. The ore is still shipment. The balance of the 30 tons The motion to increase the salary of carrying the high values which attracted shipped was the \$40 rock ordinarily read a first, second and third time 116 a Time. the city clerk was finally carried by mined on the property. This is the highbylaws. This is a feat of which the considerable interest when it was struck. a vote of 4 to 3. The bylaw was then The south drift is in for a distance of est grade lot of bonanza ore ever sent municipal Solons and the citizens may passed to a third reading. Bylaw 113 defining the duties of the -532 feet from the south crosscut and is out from the property, although on a well feel proud. With so energetic a civic previous occasion some ore of a similar city treasurer was read a third time. still following the vein. government it is certain that the affairs Rossland's ore shipments for the week nature netted a trifle over \$3000 per ton. Bylaw 114,, fixing the salary of the ending last night reached the very re-John S. Baker, of Tacoma, is in the of the municipality will be well conductassessor and collector was read a third THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT. city t day on an official visit to the I. X. ed. The initial meeting of the first spectable proportions, considering the L. He came in last night, and will leave board of aldermen convened yesterday Bylaw 115, fixing the remuneration of circumstances, of 4300 tons. During the the chief of police and constable was read a third time. On motion of Ald-The Phoenix Pioneer gives the output this morning for the property in comafternoon at 2 o'clock, with Col. E. S. period specified the Rossland Great from Boundary mines for the week and the present year as follows: 100 the mine. Mr. Baker was elated by 100 the men Byers, Steele, McAnally, Dawson Western mines were closed , down for of the mine. Mr. Baker was elated by men Byers, Steele, McAnally, Dawson the results attained from the shipment and Furnels present. erman Binns the salary of the constable was fixed at \$65 per month. Week. 1901 three days and the Centre Star and War Mayor Topping called the council to Old Ironsides, Knob Hill of bonanza ore, and is well pleased with Bylaw 116 providing for a road tax Eagle for two days, excluding the usual and Victoria 3,916 113.687 was read a third time. the outlock. Referring to the conditions order with the following speech: Sunday holiday. The tonnage therefore The committee of the whole then B. C. Mine 1,245 existing at the I. X. L., Mr. Baker re-"Gentlemen of the council: I must arose and reported to the council the represents only half a week's output and say that I think the people of Trail are Golden Crown marked: result of their deliberations and the the total is considerable, from this point Winnipeg to be congratulated on the council that "I believe the prospect of the property eport was accepted. 550 Athelstan they have chosen, and the council must turning into a permanent mining prop-The council then adjourned to meet 375 of view. Snowshoe be congratulated also that they have osition is brighter at the present time The Le Roi shipments, 1410 tons, on Monday next at 8 p.m. Brooklyn such an enterprising little city backing than at any time in the past. Heretofore showed a good increase over the previous 60 140 R. Bell I have not had implicit c nfidence in them. Now, gentlemen, we start the for-CARPENTERS' WAGES week's record of 1150 tons and serve to mation of the city from bedrock and we Totals, tons 5,221 140,383 the proposition, for the reason that it indicate that the mine would within anmust try to see that our foundations are 42670 was so radically different in every respect Mother Lode, Deadwood. 2,250 The Local Union's Stand on That and secure and that they will stand the test other week or two have reached its forfrom all the other mines of the camp. 500 Other Boundary mines.. Other Questions. of time. We must go slow in legislation mer standard of 5000 tons weekly. The Where this condition exists one is naand our motto must be economy-always Le Roi No. 2 also shipped after being Grand totals, tons 7,471 183,553 GRAND FORKS, July 13.—During 183,553 turally somewhat dubious, and I felt To Mine Operators: economy. We must start in with a debt On November 23, 1900, the following absent from the list of shippers for a this way until the work in the lower tunand we will have expenses that the counresolutions were passed by the Carpen-ters and Joiners' Union No. 1, Rossland. the week ended today the Granby nel came into copper ore of very fine week, and the Josie and No. 1 mines cil following us will not have to incur, together shipped 400 tons, the first in a smelter treated 4,370 tons of ore. Total quality. A sample of the c pper ore that but I believe with strict economy in to date, 178.498 tons. we found recently my be seen in the Be it resolved: couple of weeks. The Centre Star and War Eagle mines every line we can make both ends meet. Clause 1. That eight hours shall con office of the Reddin, Jackson company Gentlemen of the council I greet you." **SLIPPERY SPRINTERS** each improved on last week's record and and as can be seen at a glance, it is high stitute a day's work. Carried. Alderman Byers in replying to the jointly produced almost 2000 tons of ore. grade. The ore carries gold along with Clause 2. That \$3.50 per eight hours mayor said the dominant feature of the This practically cleans up the ore at high copper values, the while values shall be the minimum wage for the same. speech of His Worship was economy, and the mines available for shipment, and averaging up to the present \$.3 per ton. Carriled. as far as it lay in his power he would with the possible exception of a lew odd Clause 4. That for all overtime and This feature gives us confidence as to THE "DOUBLE CROSS" INVOLVED co-operate with him in carrying out a carloads that may go forward this week, the future of the I. X. L., because cop-Sunday work time and one-half or 05 policy along that line, and he felt cer-tain that the other aldermen would susthe Centre Star and War Eagle are cents per hour shall be the minimum per is an indication of permanency. IN THE FOOT RACE OF through with shipping until the matters "After visiting the property tomorscale. Carried. tain the policy outlined by the mayor. YESTERDAY. row," continued Mr. Baker, "we will be at issue on the labor question are ar-Clause 5. That the conditions con-Mayor Topping named the following in a position to say something of the future development of the mine. At prestained in the preceding clauses of the resolution take effect on March 1, 1901. standing committees: rangled. The Le Roi makes a shipment today Finance and assessment: Aldermen to Northport, and this will in all prob-ELABORATELY DEVISED SCHEME ent the lowest level is at a point he Carried. Byers, Steele and McAnally. ability exhaust the supply to be forward-Clause 8 .- That the conditions containlow which it is impossible to devel p Works and property: Aldermen Fur-TO WIN & THOUSAND ed. The ore reserve at the smelter is the vein by means of tunnels economi ed in these resolutions will not apply sell, Dawson and Steele sufficient to run the plant there for the cally. Any further tunnelling would not to mine operators until such time as the Fire, Water and Light: Aldermen DOLLAR BET. next three months at full capacity and gain enough in depth to make the work union will think it advisable. Carried. Binns, Furnell and Byers. the matter of raw material will not em-At a special meeting of the Rossland Carpenters and Jointers' Union held on profitable, in addition tot which the 1____ Health and Relief: Aldermen McAnalbarrass the Northport plant as it has the adits would be below the level of the ly, Dawson and Binns. W. W. Smith, of Rossland, was defeatrailroad track and it would be necessary Trail concern. The committee on bylaws, which was A feature of the week's shipments is ed in a 100-yard foot race on Columbia to haul the ore up hill to ship. We have, formally appointed several days since, the car sent out from the Homestake. therefore, to resort to sinking and it is reported 116 bylaws. These were read avenue yesterday by Fred Mitchell, of probable that a point will be selected

Topping reiterated his objections to a salary of \$100 per annum for the city clerk as being too small, and this view That we, the Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 1, Rossland, tender our sym-They favored making the salary higher and Mr. Steele made a motion that the ers' Union No. 38, W.F.M., in their strugers' Union No. 38, W.F.M., in their struggle for liberty, justice and the cause of unionism and that we come out on

strike in their behalf and for the adjustment of other grievances. Carried. You will note that the union has had this matter under consideration for the greater part of a year and now consider the time opportune that the resolutions should come into effect and therefore demand that the conditions as contained in clauses 1, 2 and 4 will apply to mine operators as well as to contractors.

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We learn that the scale of wages for carpenters and joiners prevalent in the Kootenay district, with the exception of Rossland, is \$4.00 per day of nine hours; we therefore consider our demands are reasonable and just as it only brings our wage scale up to the established standard of the district.

We demand the right for our walking delegate to enter your premises to solicit members among the non-union employees of the company while off duty on such premises.

We object to your putting standing ads. in papers-through employment agents-for carpenters when there are plenty of competent men seeking work. We object to you discriminating in favor of non-union men.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Rossland Carpenters and Joiners' Union

No. 1. Rossland, July 15, 1901.



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Popularity is the proof of merit. No brand of Chewing Tobacco has achieved popularity so quickly as it and at the same time passed a hearty vote of thanks to J. E. McCarthy, who

hope was expressed that Mr. McCarthy would be retained as chief.

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr.

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The south belt now has a producing mine for the first time in four years, and the event is of more than passing interest. As the strike has not affected the Homestake it is expected that the mine will continue to ship ore in small quantities. The facilities for sending out ore are not as good at the mine now as will be the case later on, and for the present the output will be limited. The management states that the program for the immediate future in this respect has not

been definitely determined. The Iron Mask shipments are ahead of last week's record, but not yet up to the point where it is intended to have them remain all summer if the strike proposition is satisfactorily settled so far as the mine is concerned. The Iron

the \$1000 bet. biggest "double crosses" ever pulled off in Rossland.

Billy Smith of Rossland. A few days ago a local sport wrote Mitchell stating

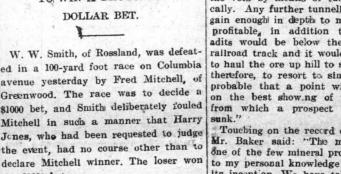
Greenwood. The race was to decide a \$1000 bet, and Smith deliberately fouled Mitchell in such a manner that Harry

the event, had no course other than to declare Mitchell winner. The loser won If the story told of the race is correct, and as the principals have left town there is no means of securing their side of the tale, the affair was one of the

Fred Mitchell is a well known Greenwood runner. At the Grand Forks celebration he ran well, but was beaten by

that a Rossland man who had recently

would divide the "sucker's" money.



its inception. We have taken out s me thing like \$48,000 at a cost of about work."

ing cld friendships among his host of Rossland acquaintances.

THE SUNSET IN SLOCAN. It is reported that further litigation is likely to be occasioned by a dispute in connection with the ownership of the Sunset mine in the Whitewater basin in the Slocan, says the Colonist. For the development of this property here with a wad, make a race and then let Smith win, cn which the parties years ago, but later it was found that years ago, but later it was found that chair. the company did not own the Sunset property and the local shareholders entered suit against the promoters of the sidered read a second time, and the local company for the recovery of their motion was adopted. money. An arrangement was ultimate-ly arrived at, however, whereby Mr. J. length on the point of whether the money. An arrangement was ultimateholders in the original Sunset comever, was recently thrown up, and a dispute has now arisen between Mr. Drewry and the Dunn interest as to half of the property was held by Mr. J. Fred Ritchie and others, and under Mr. Drewry's arrangement with this in-Mr. Drewry's arrangement with this in-terest the percentage of payment of net chief of police at \$900 and a constable proceeds was set out as 25 per cent. The threatened litigation is over this debate. On the score of economy clause in the bond on the Dunn inter-

for the first time at the afternoon seson the best showing of the new ore. sion. They relate to the general conduct of civic officers and the salaries and duties of city clerk, city treasurer from which a prospect shaft will be city assessor and collector. These offi-cials have not yet been appointed. Touching on the record of the I. X. L. Mr. Baker said: "The mine has been The citizens' committee in charge of one of the few mineral propositions that the fire hall and apparatus turned over to my personal knowledge has paid from the fire hall and fire apparatus, which is worth about \$2,000 to the city, and the board formally took possession of

\$20,000, and throughout we have spent and are spending \$3 in development for every \$1.50 spent in stoping ore, and in the start we did a great deal of dead Mr. Baker spent last evening in renew-

TRADE

Mask's programme the comfing week. THE OUTPUT.

made a turn netting him several thousands in cash was prepared to bet a cou-Following are the shipments for the week ending July 13 and for the year to ple of thousand that Mitchell could beat Smith if they came together again. The date: writer suggested that Mitchell come over

-Tons-Week. Year. Le Roi 1410 106.858 20,750 54,648 War Eagle 540 Rossland G. W. 400 20,100 8,486 2,453 Iron Mahk 120 Homestake 20 20 210 I. X. L. Spitzee Monte Cristo 80 563 Velvet 52 Giant 74 Evening Star 24 Portland

Mitchell came over with a cool thousand and another local man was put up as the sucker. Mitchell's partner came along and carried a wad. The race was arranged after several days' delay and Mitchell's partner was on hand to wager his thousand on Smith. The "Sucker" was also present, and when he offered to bet his money on Mitchell, the latter's partner was ready with the Smith wad. When the men came out to the starting point, the situation was this: Mitchell and his partner had \$1000 Totals 4380 214,338

wagered that Smith would win the event, Rossland Great Western properties.the understanding being that Mitchell mines under this heading, the Le Roi, Le and thus allow Smith to win hands Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western, Nickle Plate and Kootenay, were doing the usual development and stoping when Smi Smith's friends had \$1000 wagered that the Miners' Union called its members

out and brought about the suspension. Since Thursday morning nothing has dental tumble" act. been done at the minks, and as practi-Fully 1500 people witnessed the race, cally all the ore in the bins has been but not a cent was bet in the crowd as shipped the record of the work for the far as can be learned. The men left the starting point near

next few days, or until the trouble is arranged, will be a blank. the Allan house together, Mitchell leadproceeded ing somewhat. Thirty yards away from Iron Mask.-Work has steadily at the Iron Mask. Stoping has the scratch Smith closed up on his opbeen carried on at the 200 and 400-foot ponent and about 40 yards from the levels and the one shipped during the scratch he gave Mitchell a shove in the week was from these points. On the 450 middle of the back that landed him ten feet off the course with a badly scraped and 500-foot levels development was con-

tinued with excellent results. leg. The foul was premeditated and could Big Four.-The strike did not affect this property which has always paid the not be overlooked. The only course open scale. A contract for an additional 50 to the judge was to declare Mitchell the feet in the No. 1 tunnel has been let and winner on Smith's foul. This left the diately after the collapse of the B. A. feet in the No. 1 tunnel has been let and another 50 feet of drifting in the No. Mitchell outfit in the nole as far as we determined ture is relatively speaking small, while 2 tunnel will be started tomorrow. Both bet was concerned. They had wagered an ample amount has been set aside their money that Smith was going to win veins are showing up well.

ceeded steadily. The drift from the 100 foot station to prospect the ore bodies is progressing rapidly," being now in about 28 feet, and while the main ore shoot is not in sight the outlook is exceedingly bright. The management had not figured on coming into ore for some distance beyond the present point, and the discovery has naturally been a pleas-

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the labor trouble and work has pro- coin to the local man who was to have is one of the most promising copper been the "sucker." The Smith coterie had "double crossed" the Greenwood layout and the latter couldn't get any sympathy, for they came here to run a "jobbed" rade and were caught napping at their own game. Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines pro-

ant surprise. duces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons I. X. L .- The work in the mine during the last week was confined to stoping on the second and fourth levels and development on the fourth. Considerable ore was extracted and the product will be shipped during the present week. The shipment will include but little of Bros. and T. R. Morrow's.

-++-THE SNOWSHOE.

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Mr. G. S. Waterlow, of the wellknown London publishing house, sends the announcement that the Snowshoe mine has been at last successfully floated, although the time was exceptional- it was read a second time without bediately after the collapse of the B. A.

C. The capitalization of the new ven-Spitzee.-The mine is not affected by out, and the stakeholder paid over the for working expenses. The Snowshoe

mines in the most promising camp in

ket manipulators, but reputable men consideration.

that the faith of the promoters in the value of the property is justified and considered read a third time on motion

Perdue for the faithful and efficient manner in which he had performed the duties of returning officer.

At 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned till 7:30 p.m.

has been chief for the past three years

for the very efficient manner in which

he had conducted the affairs of the department. At the same time the

The council reassembled at 7:30 o'clock and the bylaws were taken up and read a second time in committee of the whole with Mr. Furnell in the

Mayor Topping moved that the by laws up to and including No. 65 be con-

M. Dunn of Minneapolis, the owner of standing committees should be appointone-half of the property, undertook to ed by the mayor or by a special comgive the local shareholders some pro- mittee. The debate was participated tection, and ultimately a bond on the property was given to Mr. J. C. Drewry of Rossland. One of the terms of this bond called for the payment of 50 per cent of the net proceeds of the regulating municipalities. It was ore shipments, from which sum it was agreed finally to enquire what the law proposed to indemnify the local share- in the premises was before the bylaw came up for final passage, and then would fall before the tape was reached pany. The bond on the property, how- the second reading was concluded. Bylaws 67 to 111 were considered

read a second time, on motion. In bylaw 112 the salary of the city Mitchell would win and they knew just the percentage of the net ore shipments clerk was fixed at \$100 per annum and about where Mitchell would do his "acciremuneration to \$200, but it was voted

> at \$800 per annum occasioned a lively Mayor Topping held that the city could only afford to pay the constable \$700. He did not think that \$800 was too

much to pay, but held that the income of the city was too small to pay the larger sum. Aldermen Byers and Binny favored \$800 and Alderman

Steele \$700. No action was taken in the way of amending the bylaw, and TION. ing amended.

Bylaw 776, providing for the collec-tion of road tax, was read a second time.

The committee of the whole reported their action to the council and it was adopted.

The council went into committee of the Boundary district. The men con-nected with its direction are not mar-for the third time the bylaws under

of affairs, most of whom are associated with great industrial or financial un-dertakings in the city of London. The Snowshoe mine will therefore be worked ported that they heretofore had been for what the ground contains, and not light, the police court fines amounting as a means of extracting money from to only about \$300 per annum, but unthe pockets of a gullible public. The der a municipal government the income

their confidence that the undertaking of Alderman Binns. will be a profitable one is not-likely to be disappointed. Bylaw 112, fixing the salary of the city clerk was next read and Mayor



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