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RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH INTERIOR

E. Jacobs Tells of Conditions in Mining Districts as He Found Them

(From Saturday's Daily)

After having spent nearly three
weeks in the West Coast and count-
ary districts, E. Jacobs, editor of the
British Columbia Mining Record, re-
turned to Victoria yesterday. Mr.
Jacobs first visited Nelson, where he
attended the meeting of members of
the Canadian Mining Institute held in
that city on January 15-16, proceeded
thence to Northport, Washington,
where he was the guest of Thomas
Kiddle, superintendent of the Granby
and Mrs. Kiddle, spent one day at
Rossland, was the guest of his old
friend Frederick Keffer, engineer in
charge of the mines of the British
Columbia Copper Company, and
Keffer at Greenwood for four days,
and then returned eastwards, stop-
ping over a day at Grand Forks, and
coming thence to Victoria by C. P. R.
via Revelstoke and Vancouver.

At the meeting of the Canadian
Mining Institute at Nelson, the at-
tending at which numbered 37, in-
cluding members of the Grand
Forks, Phoenix, Greenwood, Trail,
Slocan, Vancouver, Victoria, Alber-
ta, and Washington, U. S. A., and was
therefore representative of the West
coast mining districts of the insti-
tute. Frederick Keffer, president of
the institute, informed the meet-
ing that there were 126 members
of the institute, and that the general
superintendent of the Granby
Consolidated M. S. & P. Company,
Grand Forks, was elected president
of the branch; E. Jacobs, Victoria,
secretary, and the following council:
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James McEvoy, R. H. S. G. B. G.
Whiteside, Coleman, Alberta; J. C.
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The men of the party made free use
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Winter sports—skating, curling and
hockey—were being much enjoyed at
both Rossland and Nelson, the ice be-
ing in excellent condition at both
places.

At the comfortable and well-ap-
pointed Rossland club, a number of
men, including Mr. Le Roi mine, W. S.
Rugh, office manager for the Le Roi
Mining company; R. P. Williams, dis-
trict representative of the Canadian
Rand Company, Ltd., and H. P. Dick-
inson, district agent of the Giant
Powder company. Both Mr. Williams
and Mr. Dickinson were recently on
the Crow's Nest Pass district, and the
latter also visited Lethbridge and
Banff, Alberta. The Crow's Nest
Pass construction men were stat-
ing to be employing a large number of
men at Coal Creek and Michel re-
spectively, new machinery is being in-
stalled, and preparations are being made
at Michel to substitute for the existing
wood tiple one of steel and of con-
siderable capacity.

Four new seams of coal are being
opened by the company, which has been
consideration plans for important
enlargements of its coal mining opera-
tions, and to plant, so as to
substantially increase the regular out-
put of its coal mines and coke ovens.

James McEvoy, the company's chief
engineer and geologist, was met at
West Rossland by Mr. Jacobs, but
fortunately there was not time before
each continued his journey in an op-
posite direction to obtain more de-
tails of the company's operations. The
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main converter building, now 180 feet
long, is to be lengthened to 260 feet
and its wings widened. One of the
existing three 72x100 inch converter
stands is to be broken up and
three 14x12 inch stands installed. The
five stands will be equal to con-
vert the matte from about 5,000
tons of ore daily. The existing blow-
ing engine building at the south end
of the works, built of wood, is to be
taken down next summer and a
larger building of steel, now being con-
structed by the Hamilton Bridge
works Company of Ontario, erected in
its place. The people used in the sub-
stantial foundations of all the new
buildings is that made by the Vancou-
ver Portland Cement Company, of Vic-
toria, and it has given so much satis-
faction as to lead to its having been
generally used rather than imported
cement.

It is intended to install another blow-
ing engine with a capacity of about
10,000 cu. feet of air per minute. This
will be driven by a 500 h. p. motor.
Westinghouse motor, rope drive. There
are already in use here, beside several
smaller blowers, two Consolidated blow-
ers, capacity of each 300 cu. feet per
rev., and each driven by two Canadian
Westinghouse 150 h. p. motors, and
no more of similar size, with the re-
quisite complement of motors are to be
installed.

Other noteworthy extensions and
improvements are planned by the
Granby Company, but the details of
these are not yet known. The com-
pany's mining and smelting enter-
prise is steadily growing in extent and
importance, and it is already one of the
most prominent industries in Western
Canada.

LOCKOUT PROBABLE
IN TYNE DISTRICT

Over Thirty Thousand Work-
ing in Shipyards Would
Be Involved

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Jan. 31.—Lock-
out notices which will be issued to-
morrow will announce the closing of
all the shipbuilding yards on the north-
east coast unless the strikers, who
left their work here on January 22,
after refusing to accept a reduction
of 2,000,000 oz. of silver of a fineness av-
eraging over .999. The gold produced
at the mine is of a fineness of about .996.
Of the silver, valued at 200,000, has
been sold to the Royal branch mint at
Ottawa. It will therefore be seen that
the statements sent out from Ottawa
and published in the press to the effect
that gold is not of a degree of
fineness requisite for minting purposes,
are warranted so far as Trail is
concerned. Silver refined at Trail has
been sold to both the United States and
Japan, for coinage uses. Gold refined
here has also been sold to the United
States and Japan, and has this re-
sulting in a large export of gold, which
is made by the United States at
all gold running under .990 fine.

In the Boundary things generally are
quiet. Mr. Jacobs, who is at present at
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