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J. D. COPLAN, RALPH SLYE, AGENT.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 80 acres of land commencing at a post planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, about one mile south of the lower Narrows, thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains, more or less, to the lake shore, thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning.

HANNAH ANNABLE, Agent,
Located May 23, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay Discourage of the Commencing of a post marked described lands in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "N. W. corner C. L. Stuve's land," west side Lower Arrow lake, about 16 or 17 miles west of Robson, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 40 chains west along lake shore to point of commencement, 320 acres more or less.

C. L. STUVE,

WM. BURGH, Agent
Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1906

Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1996

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Biarting at a post marked "J. R. storms Northeast corner post," on the south bank of 6-Mile creek, about two miles from Kootenay lake; thence 40 chains wast; thence 40 chains east; thence

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to rchase the following described lands:
. One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of the Columbia river, about one mile below Burton City, and running thence north 40 chains; 40 chains; thence south chains to Columbia river; thence east 40 chains, more or less, to point of com-

nencement.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1906.

B. HAIGH, Locator.

A. A. BURTON, Agent.

hundred and forty (640) acres as Six hundred and forty (ws) arted one follows: Commencing at a post planted one mile east of J. A. McDougald's northwest corner post and running east 30 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north 80 chains to point or Dated this 28th day of May, 1908.

W. R. ROBERTSON, Locator.
A. A. BURTON, Agent.
3. Also six hundred and forty (640) acres as follows: Commencing at a post planted one mile south of W. R. Robertson's northwest corner post, running thence south 0 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence chains; thence east 80 chains to

north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1906.

N. THOMAS Locator.

A. A. BURTON, Agent.

4. Also six hundred and forty (540) acres as follows: Commencing at a post planted by J. Marshal's southeast corner and running thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

ment.
Dated this 28th day of May, 1906.
J. A. McDOUGALD, Locator.
A. A. BURTON, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Arrow lake: Commencing at a post planted about 3-4 mile west of Tulip creek, marked "N.W. S.W. corner," thence morth 20 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains more or less along the lake shore to point of

Also commencing from the aforesaid initial post, thence north 10 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 10 chains; west 20 chains more or less along containing 20 acres, more or less.

Located May 10, 1906.

N. WOLVERTON
A. N. WOLVERTON, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at 3 post situated south of Lot 1236 G.I. Kootemay, and on the east side of the Nelson and Forth Sheppard railway track, and Bedver crek and marked "Initial post Sidney N. Ross, northwest corner," thence east one half mile; thence south one mile; thence west one half mile to the line of the N. & F. S. railway land grant, thence and N. & F. S. railway track to point of beginning, containing 320 acres more of less. Dated May 23, 1906. SIDNEY N. ROSS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described by the Chief Chi ibed lands in West Kootenay District, west side of Upper Arrow Lake, about opposite Nakusp: Commencing at a post marked "William Maxwell's N.W. corner," thence south 60 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 60 chains, more or less to the shore of Arrow lake, thence following said shore in a general ortherly and westerly direction 160 chains more or less to point of commencement;

640 acres more or less.

May 29, 1906. WM MAXWELL RALPH SLYE, AGENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 160 acres of land described as follows: Commencing at a post-lake, at James Bates' northwest corner, and merked "J.I.C., S.W., corner" and running north 36 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

J. I. CHRISTIE.

A. A. BURTON, Agent.

Located May 19th, 1906.

WANTED-Hotel girl. Apply The Dai'v

LACROSSE AT CRANBROOK FULLER ACCOUNT OF MONDAY'S

GLORIOUS VICTORY. LETHBRIDGE PLAYED ALL THEY KNEW BUT LACKED COMBINE

(Special Correspondence)

Cranbrook, June 18 .- The Cranbroo ickhandlers simply didn't do a thing to the Lethbridge boys this afternoon in the second of the pennant series of lacrosse games. Cranbrook recently de-feated Frank by the narrow margin of two goals to one. In today's game they won by a baker's dozen to one with the last goal disallowed by the referee, Bert Black, of Fernie. Big as the majority n favor of Cranbrook was, it gives no idea of the actual merits of the game. Lethbridge played well, very well, intraining, better combination. In this latter particular they were lamentably deficient and failed, time and again, to bring off combinations that were as child's play to the Cranbrook lads. They

were badly defeated.

There is probably no greater living authority on lacrosse than Billy Rollins, who on a memorable occasion played both goal and point for the Shamlocks in a terrible struggle against the Muspleased to give his carefully delivered opinion that the victory might, without hyperbole, be described as a corker. That very succintly sums up the matter—it was a corker.

The following was the line up: Cranbrook
J. Millergoal..... Clar Mathesoncover..... W. Miller Staples1st def..... O'Donne .3rd Ripley W. Miller3rd home..... Cowan2nd..... DeBeck Pattonoutside..... Gow ... inside ... Mathew
The umpires were A. R. McGuire fo Lethbridge and Jas. Bates for Cran

The game opened very quickly, fast exchanges and somewhat rough check ing being the main features. A combin d play shifted the attack from the Cranbrook to the Lethbridge end. Por teous shot across to DeBeck who scored number one for the home team. A minte after the same play by the sam players missed the net by inches. Rough play was then in evidence and Skeith, who was playing a hard game for Lethbridge, was sent to the fence for two minutes. Then Gow got hurt and found it necessary to retire for a few minutes He resumed after a short rest, and judg ing by the game he played subsequent; the injury could not have been serious A strong seige was laid to the home goal in which Patton got a nasty cut of goal in which ration so the cheek. Soon after Patton's hurt was attended to DeBeck caught from W. Miller who threw to Patton who scored. At the end of the first period of twenty minutes Mathews scored the third goal for Cranbrook. Thereafter the goal gettier became almost monoconous. After ting became almost monotonous. After the tenth goal had been driven home by Cowan for the home side, Gow shot Doctor Stewart who registered the only goal for Lethbridge. It was a pretty play. There was no hope for the visit-ors, however, and the game ended 13 to

in favor of Cranbrook
The game was quite largely attended and the gate receipts must have beer more than respectable. The Cranbrook lacrosse club is in a winning vein, are fairly in the way of winning th

YMIR GOLD MINES

Manager Hand's Cable and Mail Reports to the London Directors

In a circular to the shareholders the secretary states: The ore bins being nov full it is necessary to start the mill and the manager cabled that this would be has again visited the mine and reports by cable that "1000 ft level raise has every appearance of becoming a good body of ore. The average height is 35 feet as as developed; have not yet developed along strike." Since the date of this cable 22 feet of drifting has been done east and west on the strike of the vein, the man ager in his last weekly cabled report stat ing that it is opening up a "fine boore." In a recent letter he states: vein is certainly a very fine one, fully b feet wide, and it may be much wider, as we are not breaking into the foot, and so do not know its width yet. The blast today noon made the ore body appear bet-ter than ever. It is safe to say that the ore from the raise that we have taken of and are now mining, will much more than pay for the cost of the raise." With ref-erence to the new vein, Gilman Brown cables as follows: "I have every hope the the result of the present work will be sat isfactory in the course of the next 30 days. this connection the latest advices fro r. Hand report that rich pieces of floa he have already been encountered in driv-ing this crosscut, which convinces him hat there is a vein in the immediate vicin y, carying good values. On the recom endation of Mr. Hand an option has been ired on some claims adjoining the Ymir group to the southwest, the value of which e advised could be tested quickly and at mall cost. Gilman Brown cables with egard to these claims that the "prospects e decidedly encouraging." The ores can treated with great advantage at the mill, and if the developments con to show values equal to those al dy reported, the property should afford further important source of supply for npany's 80 stamp mill.-The Color l Mining News.

YMIR NEWS NOTES

Death of Andrew Burgen-Road Work Now Under Way-Hotel Changes (Special to The Daily News)

June 18-Andrew Burgen, aged 52; erday at the Ymir general hoswhere he had been for some time ns. The immediate cause of his was liver trouble. The deceased, as a native of Sweden, leaves a and family at Duluth. Last year he loyed by the Porto Rico Lumber any and the employees of the mill

fellow workman.
P. J. Gleazer is a delegate from Ymir Masonic lodge to the Masonic grand lodge at Victoria and during his absence constable Fraser will attend to his office of

deputy mining recorder.

Ernest Blanchard whose lease on the
Northern hotel at Salmo, expired on Satur-

day, left last night for Pilot Bay where in the Northern hotel were purchased by the Japs, who held high finks Saturday

evening at their camp.

J. G. Dewar will be in charge of th work on the Second Relief road from th east fork to the Relief mine. So far thi season no government work has been don in this section. Manager Waldie of the Yellowstone and Queen mines has had force of men at work making the Yellow stone road passable and to date has ex pended \$1200. This road is a trunk road and not only benefits the Queen mine bu Devlin's claims, and the government certainly entitled to share in this wor as the mines mentioned are all shipped and contribute liberally to the governmen

revenues. Wm. Gray of Salmo, the purchaser from tensive improvements to his property. He will move the Salmo hotel beside the Northern and make a first class building

OF INTEREST TO MINERS

This week is continued the article commenced last week on Iron. As we drew particular attention to the iro in last week's introduction, and have further mentioned the subject at the end of the mineral limonite in to day's issue we will not go further into Attention should be drawn though t

the correspondence notes, in the reply given to H. T. today that some delay has een caused by attention not being fully paid to the instructions so frequently given. In sending on samples for ex-amination the fullest possible particulars should be given, such as the disdifferent wall rocks, and where any par not left in a vague sort of a way. Sho an assay be required the full amount of the fees must be forwarded with the sample, as The Daily News does not run an assay office, but simple places the samples for assaying with a competent

assaver. If the foregoing instructions are followed a prompt and endy reply will b given to every communication received

IRON

Native iron, magnetite and siderite having been given last week, under the chief minerals of this metal, we now come to the most important of the iron

producing minerals
HEMATITE. Hematite besides being the most important of the iron produc-ing ores, is the most abundant ore in nature. It occurs is many different forms each distinguished by a special name and which will be treated separ-ately. Hematite is an exide of iron (ferric) containing when pure 70 per cent iron. It often contains titanium as magnesium as impurities, owing to which it gradually changes into ilmenite or titaniferous iron. Hematite has a metallic luster sometimes splendent, and often earthy. Its color varies from a dark steel gray to an iron black; when it is earthy its color is red. Its streak varies from a cherry red to a reddish varies from a cherry red to a reddish brown. It is usually opaque but when in very thin crystals it has a fine blood red color and is transparent. Its fracture is uneven. Occasionally hematite is slightly magnetic, due probably to a small amount of magnetite, or some parameters of the present of the present of the property of the period tially decomposed pyrrhotite being pres-

There are a number of separate varie-Specular hematite or specular iron, with a lustre that is always metallic or splendent, from whence it obtains its

name. Micaceous hematite, when the structhis variety of specular iron is nearly always soft and greasy to the touch of

the fingers.
Compact columnar hematite, or fibrous, is found in long radiatory masses has either a metallic or semi-metallic ustre, and a color varying from a redbrown to an iron black. This mineral is sometimes called red hematite, some imes kidney ore on account of its shape. Red ocher, otherwise called reddle co uddle, is hematite in its earthy form. t is red in color and has a similar colored streak. Usually it contains mor

or less clay.

Clay ironstone is a hard brownish black or reddish brown hematite; some-times it has a semi-metallic luster but more often than not it is un-metallic more often than not it is un-metallic It is a mixture of the oxide of iron with clay and sand, sometimes containing

other impurities as well.

Martite is another form of hematit sually occurring in 8 or 12 sided prisms In color it is iron black with a reddish brown streak. Usually it is slightly magnetic, and owing to this feature is supposed to have been formed from the oxidization of magnetite.

LIMONITE or brown hematite is very similar in many respects to ordinary hematite. The greatest difference being that it contains 14.5 per cent of water and only about 60 per cent iron when pure. It is one of the most abundant iron minerals found, and is often confounded with hematite in some of its forms, and can sometimes only be dis-tinguished from it by an analysis being made. It varies from hematite in the facts: that it is never found in a crystalline form; it has a brown color (of various shades); its streak is always a yellowish brown, it is never as hard;

and upon being heated gives up its considerable amount of gold, silver, and in you instance lead, and consequently slimes are saved by the water being led into setlling tanks. The slimes are then precipitated, gathered and treated again.

Like hematite, limonite has several different varieties the chief of which are:

Brown hematite which includes all the compact forms and are either silky or

Ocherous or earthy, brownish yellow or coher-yellow, often impure from the oresence of clay or sand, occasionally oose and finely powdered earthy varieties.

Bog iron ore. An earthly brown-blac hematite obtained from marshy often containing petrified wood, Brown clay ironstone is similar in composition to hematite clay ironstone (see above), from which it is distin-guished by its brown, instead of red,

streak.
The foregoing iron minerals are those from which practically all the iron of commerce is obtained. The sulphides of commerce is obtained. The sulpindes of iron to which we now come are important, not so much for the iron they contain, but on account of the sulphur, gold silver, etc., that is present in them. In this province they are the chief sources of the gold in quartz mining, the iron is very useful for fluxing, and the sulphur for matting in smelting the various ores In other parts of the world these sul phides are used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid; the pyrites being burned and the sulphurous fumes being coled and the sulphurous fumes being col-lected and eventually turned into sul-phuric acid. Occasionally the resulting oxide of iron, obtained by this process is smelted for its iron contents. PYRITE or iron pyrites occurs both crystalline and massive, sometimes in fine graulations, and in many other forms and complications. It has a rela-

forms and combinations. It has a pale metallic from glistening to splendent. It is quite hard and will strike fire with steel. It is brittle and has an uneve fracture. Nickel and cobalt often re-place part of the iron present in pyrite. Gold is frequently present in this min-erly, being distributed invisibly through

Iron pyrites are distinguished from copper pyrites by the greater hardness of this mineral, as it can be easily scratched with a knife. It is also paler In color than the copper mineral.

Marcasite or cube iron is pyrite when it is crystallized in the form or cubes.

It very rarely contains any gold or sil PYRKINGTITE, or magnetic iron py rites like magnetite is a combination of ferrous and ferric iron salts, only in this instance the mineral is a sulphide of iron. Usually this mineral occurs ma iron. Usually this mineral occurs mas-sive, though occasionally it is found cry-stalline. It has an uneven fracture; is brittle, has a metallic luster. Its color varies from a bronze yellow to a copper red, and it speedily tarnishes upon ex-

posure to the atmosphere. Its streak is always a dark grayish black. It can readily be detected from other sulphides of iron and copper by its magnetic pro perties.

Pyrrhotite in combination with copper pyrites or arsenical iron often contains gold and silver in appreciable quantities, viz., the Rossland district in B. C. with copper pyrites present; and the Porto Rico and Second Relief mines in the Nelson mining district where arsenical pyrites is in combination with it. Nickel and cobalt are also frequently present in this mineral; the great nickel mines at Sudbury, Ontario, contain great quanti-ties of this mineral in which the nickel

values present vary from 2 to 15 pe cent.
ARSENOPYRITE or arsenical pyrites artsband the control of area and a process, is frequently called mispickel, especially by the Cornish and German miners. It is usually found crystalline or granular, rarely compact. It has a metallic luster with a color varying from a silvery white to a steel gray, its streak is a dark grayish black. Its fracture is very

In British Columbia the mineral is one of the most important gold bearing min-erals; in other parts it is an important ore for carrying cobalt and nickel as well as being one of the most important sources of arsenic known.

CORRESPONDENCE

I MeN Kaslo-The rock you sub for examination is a screenity an oxide of zinc; probably the orange yellow var-lety of zincite mentioned in these collety of zincite mentioned in these con-umns a few weeks ago. Regarding your queries, we believe it is customary when a silver assay only is asked for to weigh any gold that is present in with the silver, the whole being returned as silver. Should gold and silver results be desired the two are separated. With re-gards to platinum or osmo-iridum they would be included in the gold values, unless a separate assay was paid for. The rare metals mentioned are found in such small quantities that no allowance would be made for them at the smelters, so the est way has been found to include best way has been found to include them with the gold, or rather not to separate them out, leaving the latter to the refiners to do. We believe the smelters are only allowed for them, if present at all, upon the basis of their being gold. Of course, should you find any appreciable quantity of either platinum or osmo-iridum in your ore a ready market can be obtained for one or both.

W., Nelson—The small sample you sent us is apparently a hematite. This we find to be magnetic, which is probably due to the fact that the original

we find to be magnetic, which is probably due to the fact that the original mineral was either a magnitic or a pyrrhotite and that decomposing has not proceeded far enough to eliminate all its magnetic properties. We believe that there is an appreciable amount of sulphur present in the sample and that it will most likely be found to turn into pyrrhotite when depth is gained. A. T., Ymir.—There are no tions of any tellurides present in your

tions of any tellurides present in your No. 1 sample. No. 2 is a combination of zinc blende, pyrrhotite and galena in a blue quartz. No. 3 pyrrhotite (see today's article on this mineral).

N. W., Kamloops—We have enquired into the matter about which you water. into the matter about which you write, and you will be written to personally about it.

A. V., Moyle.—Asks for a definition of "silmes." Slimes is that portion of the

"slimes." Slimes is that portion of the crushed ore that mixed with water is so unpalpable (or fine) that it floats away. At times slimes contain quite a considerable amount of gold, silver, and

assay certificate prior to the 14th inst., as it left Nelson on Monday last, Please make enquiries and if net received up to date we will have another certificate posted to you.

SANDON IS LIVENING UP

RUTH MILL WILL SHOKT! Y BE OPERATION. AGAIN. LAST CHANCE FUTURE PLANS TO

BE DECIDED THIS WEEK.

(Special to The Daily News) Sandon, June 19.—Mining matters around Sandon are a god deal brighter than they were six weeks ago. James Cronin arrived in here a few days ago and has made arrangements for working the Eureka with a small force of five men. This promising property is on Sandon creek and opposite the Slocan Star, having the same ledge. It is owned by some of the same people who own the Centre Star and War Eagle of Ross-

Powers pack train is now busy packing down three cars of high grade galena from the Red Fox to McGuigan siding. Messrs. Gething and Henderson have been working this all winter and have done fairly well.

The Ruby Silver, an adjoining pro-perty, has also a car ready for ship-

The Ruth people are getting ready start up their mill at Sandon. They are shipping 400 tons of zinc ore, which has been at the mill for the past two years to their zinc reduction works at Kaslo for magnetic treatment. The Hope, one of this company's properties, is also shipping three cars of good grade galena. They will work about 20 men. The Grey Copper is again working with a small force, Mr. Whittier, the with a small force, Mr. Whittier, the owner, is working about four men him-

self, and has leased one tunnel to three other parties.

At Three Forks the Monitor is working loading ore for the company's mil at Rosebery, which should be ready to start soon. They have been delayed not

being able to get amchinery.

The Payne is working about 30 me and running the mill two shifts. Walk-er Smith is also sinking the shaft in No. 8 tunnel. They recently shipped two cars of galena and 120 tons of zinc. The Batchelor lessees have just finish-ed shipping three cars of ore and are ed shipping three cars of ore and are still taking out ore, the upper working looking well. The lower tunnel is being pushed ahead as fast as possible which will determine to a great extent the size of the ore chute. Mr. Petty the owner, arrived last week from Yakima. The meeting of the Last Chance company will be held at the company's office at Sandon this week when it will be decided what steps the company intend to take towards further development of the property.

the property.

There is quite a scarcity of good miners around Sandon just now. It was so quiet some months ago that they all left.

HUNTING VACANT LANDS

OVER 40,000 ACRES ALONG THE K & S. LINE.

RESULT OF OLD LAND GRANT FOR CONSTRUCTION.

A situation is developing along the line of the Kaslo and Slocan railway that runs between Kaslo and Sandon that promises sensational developments before the summer is over.

The K. & S. road obtained a land grant from the provincial government of some 190,000 acres when the road was to be selected in alternate blocks along the route covered by the line, but the read twists and turns so much over its ed by the line, but the road twists and turns so much over its short run that when the lands were mapped out, they included pretty nearly all the land available. Much of the country was taken up as mineral claims and pre-emptors had also staked off a good many claims. When it came to selecting their lands under their land construction grant of 190,000 acres, the railway company, really the Great Northern, notified the government, it is said, that part of their grant had already been taken up, and it was estimated that about 42,000 acres had either been preampted or staked as mineral lands, parently the company's statement was accepted and a further grant of 42,000 acres of other land was granted the company to make up for the lands so staked.

acres of other land was granted the company to make up for the lands so staked. As is very well known many lands As is very well known many lands originally pre-empted are dropped and revert to the crown and the same thing happens in the case of mineral lands which are not crown granted and which, when abandoned revert to the government. It is now stated that a large section of the 42,000 acres allowed out of the land grant to the K. & S. has been abandoned and, of course, is open to relocation or pre-emption as wild lands of the crown. The latest story from Sandon is that quite a number of persons are endeavoring to search out some of the lands in question and make appliof the lands in question and make application for them. Probably in the long run some good lands may be got hold of and a title to them finally perfected.

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS

Will Materially Increase Before the End of the Year, Rossland, June 16 .- The mines of the

Rossland, June 16.—The mines of the camp have now well passed the 150,000 ton mark in the first five and a half months of the year. The mines are going ahead steadily and producing at the rate of 6000 to 7000 tons a week. All of the larger mines have good sized reservies of ore in sight, and with several of the smaller mines as prospective shippers, the outlook is that there will be a material increase in the weekly shipmaterial increase in the weekly ship-ments before the end of the year.

ON CARPENTER CREEK. The North Fork of Carpenter creek is receiving a god deal of attention from is unu leasers, says the Sandon Mining Stand-ard. Kelso and Barbour are taking out some fine ore from the Jo Jo; George Clark is developing the McAllister group

BATCHISION AND COLONIAL
Sandon, June 16.—Work is progressing
favorably on the new tunnel at the Batchelor. Sixteen men are at work developing and stoping out ore.
A big body of ore has ben struck on
the Colonial. The size of the vein assures another big shipping mine for
Sandon in the near future.

MINE TO BE OPERATED

BUREKA-RICHMOND GROUP IN THE SLOCAN STARTS UP. SILVER LEAD PROPOSITION WILL BE ACTIVELY DEVELOPED.

Another Slocan property, from which much is hoped for has started up work, and before very long some good news may be looked for as to discoveries

made.

Manager James Cronin, of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, went up to Sandon on Friday last, got some men together and yesterday put a force men together and yesterday put a force men together and the Eureka-Richof five men at work on the Eureka-Rich-mond group of claims near Sandon. The claims adjoin the holdings of the of the Slocan Star people, and were for-merly owned by the War Eagle commerly owned by the war hagie com-pany, coming into the Consolidated com-pany at the time of the general trans-fer. Crown grants have been obtained on all the claims but up to the present

on all the claims but up to the present only exploratory work has been done. Now, regular development will be commenced and continuously kept up, the present force being increased whenever necessary.

Beyond saying that there were good showings on the claims and that the property was a silver-lead one, Mr. Cronin would promise nothing for the future. The claims lie in a good country, however, and are reasonably certain to turn out well. Presumably the steady, good average prices for lead and silver, have induced the Consolidated company to commence operations in earnest. The question of shipments will be delayed until it is seen what development reveals.

Mr. Cronin was in the city yesterday and leaves for Moyie this morning to look over the St. Eugene. Incidentally the usually genial man-Incidentally the usually genial manager was so angry yesterday that even his watch stopped, at least, that is the way he put it. After a good deal of coaxing Mr. Cronin revealled the cause of his trouble, and it being wholly a matter of principle, he was sympathized with and a sacred promise given that his grievance would not appear in print, at all events at present, but it struck the reporter that in all human probability "the other fellow" would require heaps of sympathy a little later.

RESOURCES OF ST. MARY'S VALLEY mising Mineral District Tributary to

ber as has been the case for the past few years.

There is a trail into the valley over the summit of the Purcell range at Rose's pass for those who wish to make this trip from the Crawford bay or Pilot Bay side, but the trouble is that it is blocked with slides and fallen timber. For practical purposes it is now nearly impassable and whatever parties have gone into the head of the valley since 1904, at any rate, have had to avail themselves of the route via Crambrook and Marysville.

Since little or nothing is known by outsiders of the mineral resources of this most exquisitely beautiful valley, it may be well to state that it abounds in gold-copper and galena ores. About 1894 there was something of a stampede into the St. Mary's country from the Pilot Bay locality. Not a few of the men who were then working in the Hendryx smelter at that place threy up their jobs and hiked over the pass to try for the mineral wealth, news of which the trappers, who up to that time had had the valley to themselves, had brought out. One of the tales concerned a huge copper showing near a stream they called Copper creek. Amongst others who took the adventure was Rose, who afterwards was hanged at Nelson for the murder of Cole at Nakusp. His name is handed down to us in the name still who afterwards was hanged at Neison 107
the murder of Cole at Nakusp. His name
is handed down to us in the name still
given the pass over which he found his
way to the then new finds. It is said that way to the then new finds. It is said that he found the big copper showing of which such wonderful stories were told. For some reason he lost the locations which were staked by Sam Lovatt and others under the name of the Bracebridge group. What the value of the property is was never demonstrated, though there can be no mistake that the showing on the surface is unusually large. The surface ore is frizen in a hard, dry schist, with no appearance whatever of wall or contact. Had Rose got the drop on Lovatt as he once tried to, there is little doubt that he

while McPherson, working across from the Jo Jo, is extending development on his property. For a hard worker, come mend us to McPherson. Alone, he has driven over 450 feet of work, has packed his grab from Three Forks on his back, and worked hard all last winter. If this gentleman strikes a pocket worth several millions, he certainly is entitled to the leasing "profesh."

The antimony claims, near the head of the creek, will receive attention very soon, and it is expected that considerable shipments will follow. Antimony, according to the last quotations, is selling for \$700 per ton, and from the sharp rise in prices, it must be a rather scarce article.

The North Fork camp is a dry ore section, in which the silver values run very high. It is nothing to get thousand ounce ore, which also carries gold. There are many claims staked, and this should be an exceptionally good spot for leasing Thorough prospecting is needed.

BATCHELOR AND COLONIAL Sandon, June 16.—Work is progressing fewersbly on the new tunnel at the Batanly rate, of the work now being done is to attract attention to a district which deserves more notice than it has been receiving for many years. The general formation seems to be a puzzle to some men who think they know all about mining and mineralogy. Schists and diorites are the prevalling country rocks. Those who say that ore cannot live in schist can here find a thousand examples to the contrary. The ore is in the schist, usually in a quartz gangue, but they argue that it will not

The ore is in the schist, usually in a quartz gangue, but they argue that it will not continue at depth, though no one has got what could be called depth on any of the claims there. Gold-copper ore, much like that in the Rossland camp, is the most common mineral found, though there are several fine showings of galena. In one place it occurs right beside the copper pyrite.

FERNIE SUFFERS DEFEAT

LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCH WON BY MICHEL 7 TO 0.

NEW RECTOR FOR CHRIST CHIERCH HAS BEEN SECURED

Fernie, June 18.-A league football natch between Fernie and Michel teams was played on the recestion grounds on Saturday evening before an enthusiastic gathering and resulted in an easy vic-ory for the latter club, the score being

Michel 7, Fernie 0.

The following schedule represents the standing of the clubs in the league to

Abbreviations: P—played; W—won; L—lost; D—drawn; W—goal's won; L— goals lost; P—points

The Coal company have adopted a new system of paying their employees at the different mines and coke ovens. All are nowpaid by cheque and for the convenience of the men a representative of the bank accompanies the paymaster and cashes the cheques as received, thus avoiding delay. A rumor is in circulation that the government intend to proceed at once with the construction of a wagon road between Fernie and Michel. At the present time there is no means of communication between these two points save by railway, and the building of a road would be a great convenience to the public.

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Although the payroll of the Coal com-pany last Saturday was the largest in its history, the number of those who looked too frequently upon the wine when it was red, was comparatively small, and as a consequence the police had little to do.

- MAY LEAD RECEIPTS. The following are the detailed re-turns of silver lead ore received at the Hall Mining and Smelting company's smelter during the month of May: Mine. Ore. L Ore. 33,180 34,128 9,379

American Boy Arlington (Slocan).. Black Diamond Bluebell 497,904 19,566 58,351 Cliff (Erie) Cork Little Donald .. 36,449 Lorna Doone Molly Gibson Mountain Boomer ... loonday 22,174 112,649 34,204 497,157 225,863 8,578 Skylark 5.512

> 648,016 1.920.254

MAHARA MINSTRELS

One of the novelties in minstrelsy this season and the leading feature with the Mahara minstrels is the appearance in the first part of four handsomely costumed lady vocalists. The quartette of ladies are graduates of the famous Dunavin musical college where all high class colored musicians are educated. It is acknowledged that the singing features of this organization compare favroably with the finest operatic companies on the stage and surpasses in excellence of harmony all so called minstrel vocalists. It has always been the endeavor of Frank Mahara to excel in the singing features and these ladies aided by 28 male voices in grand chorus certainly proves that the management has struck the key note of success. Mahara's challenge band and orchestra will give a street parade at noon Monday. MAHARA MINSTRELS

FERNIE WILL CELERRATE

DOMINION DAY FESTIVITIES AT

INSPECTION OF THE KOOTENAY RIFLES BY LORD AYLMER

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, June 20.—Arrangements have heen completed for the grand Dominion Day celebration under the auspices of the Fernie Miners' union, U.M. W. of A., and if the weather conditions are at all favorable the affair will be one of the most attractive and successful ever attempted here.

The recreation grounds are undoubtedly an ideal spot for such celebrations and are now in perfect condition for the long program of sports and amusements.

nothing will be left undone that could add to the enjoyment and comfort of those in attendance.

The citizens of Fernie are apparently determined not to be behind other towns in the Kootenays in the matter of manly sports, and the new gun club is the latest aggregation of enthusiastic sportsmen who will endeavor to maintain the reputation of the coal town. They have secured conveniently situated grounds on Pellatt avenue, and will hold their first shoot on Saturday June 23. The club already has a membership of 35 and have entered the competition for the Dominion Cartridge company's medal. The following is the list of officers:

Hon. president, G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C.; president, E. Wrigglesworth; vice-president, J. S. T. Alexander; secretary-treasurer, A. Klauer; field captain, Geo. L. Pearson; committee, J. B. Twiney, L. Atkinson, J. Carrick, J. T. Spalding.

That the military are popular in Fernie was evidenced by the large crowds that turned out last evening to view the inspection of Nos. 1 and 2 companies of the Kootenay Rifles on the recreation grounds.

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Inspector general lord Aylmer, accompanied by colonel J. G. Holmes, D.O.C., and major Eaton, A.D.C., arrived on the C. P. R. express at 6.30 pm. from Cranbrook, and at 8 o'clock inspected the local companies. The weather was all that could be desired and the men, who were in review order, presented a smart and soldierly appearance and turned out in full force. Upon the arrival of lord Aylmer upon the parade

talion. The parade slate was as follows:
No. 1 company—Four officers, 39 noncommissioned officers and men.
No. 2 company—Two officers and 37
non-com. officers and men.
After the return of the companies to
the armories, lord Aylmer and staff, and
the officers of the battalion were entertained by captain and Mrs. McEvoy at
their beautiful residence in the park.
Sergeani-major Varty, the efficient drill
instructor of the Kootenay Riffes, was
the proud wearer of no less than seven
medals, having served with the British
forces in several campaigns.
A quiet wedding took place in the
Baptist church on Monday evening at
7.30 when Mr. H. T. Manley, engineer in
charge at the Coal Creek mines, was
united in marriage to Miss Kate A.
Wilson, of Fernie Rev Mr. Kempton
performed the ceremony. A reception

the same evening for Seattle and coast cities. On their return they will reside

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET.

Conditions Upon Which Non-Residents

Can Attend City Schools.

A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held last evening in the office of Dr. Arthur.

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After a lengthy discussion it was decided to allow pupils residing outside the city limits to attend the city schools on payment of a fee equal to the cost per pupil to the city.

The matter of accommodation was thoroughly thrashed out and was finally laid over to be taken up again at the August meeting.

Forty-two new pupils will enter the public schools in August according to the reports from the teachers and trustees.

Dr. Arthur reported that 21 property holders in Addition A. had given him a petition which they desired forwarded to the education department asking for a grant for a school of their own or a grant to the city of Nelson to permit their children to attend the city schools. Those present last evening were chairman Emory, Dr. Hall, Dr. Arthur, F. W. Swannell and principal A. Sullivan of the public schools.

FOOL'S FATAL FOLLY

Philadelphia, June 20—The carelesnsess of one man in stepping on the side of a launch in which there was a party of six and tipping it until the boat capsized, resulted in the drowning of four men late this afternoon in the Delaware river, near here. The other occupants of the boat narrowly escaped death.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS New York, June 20-Teutonic, Liverpoo

and Queenstown.
Glasgow, June 29-City of Vienna, Philadelphfa.
Manchester, June 20-Bostonian, Boston.