#### .....October 3, 1903

# the past ten days on

McArthur, formerly of Pacific service here, the city and may reanently.

r left on Monday night ompanied by William atter will go with him min, where he will he her, who will take care the remainder of the Vebster has been sick in the past thre months. slowly recovering his h his physicians say it four months before he

# Toronto is registered at

of the Granby smelter. ty over night. nt, M. L. A. elect, was ver night Mr. Wright tion of being the youngt to the legislature, proud of his victory nir riding, where he ex. a final majority of 146. utly the statement that way beholden to John elson for his present pos on record as an adpporter of the member ho he believes is assured e Conservative cabinet.

### IRE PROTECTION.

me Pipe Line in Course of

v is busily engaged in layine on Kootenay avenue, progress is being made, the line now being compipe in use was, secured rough the courtesy of the ermen there. The work d ahead, and the connec-Le Roi system should be week or thereabouts. The for the undertaking is nnect the city fire prowith that at the Le Roi supjlied from Little and therefore has a contity of water available in ergency down town. T. Von Ettinger, repremercial Union compány, over the entire system Ly A feature of the aspec ple of trial runs by the The second of these de from the fire hall to Columbia avenue and eet in 54 seconds, an experformance do not like the idea of frequently, and one of known insurance agent. over the question yestersecond false alarm wis

maintained it was a case volf" and that some time was a genuine emergency d pay any attention to the ent in question contends Dean has no more right law to turn in a false alone else, and threatens to ction in the police court.

TE. MARIE. Ont., Oct. 6.eleven men charged with Thursday ended yesterby all the men, through or, pleading guilty to the ich had been considerably most interesting case who ainst Andrew Dean. d with shooting and also incited to riot. The forwas dismissed, but on the ne, Albert Robinson, Ede he was fined \$25. Leo-Baptiste Rozon and were fined \$25 each or wo ail at hard labor for riotor thirty days for assaultROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

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F. P. O'Neill has a small force at Merrimac and Alabama.

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work on the Chicago.

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CANADIANS' MEMORIES. Tablets Ordered for Erection in South African Towns.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 .- The Canadian South African Association has issued orders, through its honorary secretary, Major Maude, for tombstones to the

by two feet six inches high, and eight inches thick, resting on a base. The stones are to be of Laurentian granite, location is five miles from Fish creek The claims in the group are Monitor the faces polished, the rest hamme ed in the rough. The design is simpl but effective. The word "Canada" y large letters at the top. Below is a

spray of maple leaves, and then .he name inscribed beneath. These tablets are to be erected in the following cen

WHERE UNIONS CLASH. Pressmen and Press Feeders in a Chi cago Establishment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Armed with re colvers and sworn in as deputy marshals 39 union pressmen employed in the print-ing plant of R. R. Donnelly & Sons com-

the precaution has been taken because of threats that have been made by Franklin union members. When the lockout against Franklin mion was declared by the Chicago Ty-

pothetae two weeks ago the pre were prepared to organize a rival un-tion of pressfeeders but their plan was never executed. They refrained from out the amended reply and joinder taking any sympathetic action, however, and now they stand as officers of the iaw barring the way to members of

A Session Devoted Mostly to Matters

for which he found a cash market during the past summer. Were giving a fair quality of the lac-teal fluid, the other two being warned to improve the quality of their pro duct, as well as to attend to the sani-

tary conditions of their premises.



TO A HIGHER COURT

PLAINTIFF IN SUPREME COURT

ACTION DIED DURING

Rather a sensational incident occurred yesterday morning in the supreme court here. When the case of Thompson vs. Thompson was called the plaintiff's solicitor arose and gravely are to be erected in the following cen-tres: Capetown, Kimberley, Bloem-fontein, Johannesburg and Pretoria. The work on these stones is now progressing at shops in Montreal and Toronto. It is expected that the stones Africa about the 18th of the month.

son, colored, and a pioneer of the Rossland camp. Monday night she was practically in normal health and spirits, but before Tuesday was two hours old heart failure had claimed her as a victim.

The matter was adjourned to the next sitting of the court. The action. does not end, inasmuch as the plaintiff's administrator is seized with the

ing plant of R. R. Donnelly & Sons com-pany are guarding the building against attack from striking members of Frank-lin Union of Pressfeeders. The armed in union are regular union employes of deputies are regular union employes of incident of special interest. Chief the company, all of them members of Justice Hunter took the bench shortly after 10 o'clock, the usual proclamation was gone into.

members of Franklin union, now on strike. It is union against union, and though no serious trouble has occurred journed to the next sitting of court here. Application to this effect was made by the plaintiffs and granted, costs to be determined by the trial judge. A joint order for discovery was

> Harris vs. English-Canadian of issue, which was granted, with costs to be determined by the trial judge. The hearing of Williams vs. Bank of

Montreal (Greenwood) was postponed till today. A. C. Galt for the plain-tiff, with I. H. Hallett of Greenwood for the defence. Among the witnesses is Francis J. Finucane, formerly manager of the bank at Greenwood now manager of the Spokane bra

.... NEW POINT OF LAW.

The action of Woodbury Mines vs. Poyntz came to trial and was dispo-ed of quickly. Inasmuch as the argu-ment involved a new point of law, the case was followed with much inter-est by those present. The plaintiff company sought to adverse the le-fendant's title to certain claims on Woodbury creek. It was shown in evidence that the company was the prior locator of the mineral clai but that its free miner's license laps-ed and that a special license was taken

THE MINES The Camp's Aggregate For the Year Over 300,000 Tons. the slow fire, the thick smoke being re-

Work Continued Steadily During the Past

(From Sunday's Daily.) The close of past week's ore shipping operations in the Rossland camp saw the year's production to date pass the 300,000 ton figure. With almost three months to run before the expiration of the year, it is apparent that another adleast.

eported in connection with Rossland's principal mines. In every instance steady progress is reported without feat-ure of extraordinary interest.

advances in connection with the inaugeach. The arrival in the camp of Stan-

pioration in the concentrator tunnel. The principal interest in connection with the company's operations has centred about the new mill, as already described. WAR EAGLE-No variation has been Lade in the working plans for the mine during the week. Stoping and development have been carried ahead down to the deep levels. The slight damage oc-casioned by the fire at the 1100 station has been entirely repaired. Only six or seven sets of timbers were reached or

ing operations were confined to the

Josie mine with good results. Develop-

ment and stoping have been carried

ahead steadily in various levels, and ex-

were again normal, the car supply hav-

NICKEL PLATE-The bulkhead construction work in the 400 and 600 leveis

has been continued steadily, and is now

well on the way to completion. Th

down for hearing at the Supreme court

interesting and useful information is

likely to be brought forward in event

KOOTENAY--The development work

in the deep levels of the mine has been carried along without cessation. Rapid

strides are being made with the opening

of the 1200 level, and when the mine re-

the case at no late date, more stoning

ground will be afforded than at any pre-

vicus time in the history of the property. It has been intimated that the mine may

start shipping shortly, but this is not

JUMBO-Stoping on the first level and

on the strike of the ore, has been pro-

eeded with throughout the week. Ship-

ments have been curtailed to some ex-

tent by reason of the bad teaming he

between the mine and the railroad siding

and a week or more of good weather

would be warmly welcomed by the 30m-

pany. It is stated that the development

work has been of a most satisfact my

mes shipping, which will probably be

sittings this week, when a variety

of the proceedings going ahead.

involving these bulkheads is set

ally the most inconvenient feature. CENTRE STAR-Mining on various levels to the 600 level has been carried ahead steadily, and development on the 700 has made considerable advances, with satisfactory results. Shipments

ing improved.

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official.

rature.

Week.

vance of 50.000 tons will be made in the annual production. Last year's aggregate was in excess of 1901 by 50,000, and 1903 will lead 1902 °by an equal figure at During the week no special change was

Interest centres naturally around the

uration of concentration. The Le Roi Two mill on the Elmore process is prac-tically completed. The finishing touches hinge principally about the installation of the Gates crusher delayed in transit for many weeks. Otherwise the plant is ready to run, and, in fact, one side of the mill has already been in operation for several trial runs of a few hours

ley Elmore has given another filip of interest to the situation. Mr. Elmore's mission is merely to see the plant started. As has already been stated, he has no misgivings in respect to the outcome of the enterprise. The process has been applied with eminent success elsewhere, sclendid results have been secured in all preliminary tests on Le Roi Two

pres and the experience of the company has been that better results are invar secured in operations on a large scale than have been obtained in the laboratory or in the tests at the London exerimental plant. When the works are started there, which will be in a few days, it may eventuate that slight changes are desirable, or various meshes ay be employed with a view to deter-

mining the best results in detail, and the CIANT-The work of stripping the stablishment of these preliminary facts vein has been continued during the week, with no special va riation. The proposed 100 to 120 ounces silver-and a zince resumption of stoping and shipping is concentrate, 45 per cent zinc and about will be followed immediately by a coninvous and steady n:ill run.

The Rossland Power company has still deferred. een decidedly active durring the week BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. connection with its new plant between Rossland and Trail for the treat-Shipments from Boundary mines for

er; is working.

ment of War Eagle-Centre Star ores. the past week were as follows: All week shipments of lumber have been Week. in transit to the mill site, and the work

Total. .68.522 produced.

A three ton hoisting cable was re-THE BOUNDARY. ceived by the Pazne last week. George Clark nas been employed as foreman at the American Boy. The Monitor shipped 140 tons dur-ing the month of September. The Comstock is working a force of 10 men and has 60 tons ready to ship. The Sandon forwarding company is packing down a carload of ore from the McAllister group. Another rich strike was made at the shipped 459 tons of ore the past month. George Clark nas been employed as H. N. Galer and A. B. W. Hodges

Of the Kootenay

Rambler a few days ago. The mine shipped 459 tons of ore the past month. W. W. Warren has suspended oper-ations for a time at the Wonderful. The ground is so wet that further work is impossible until the frost sets in.

in. Owing to the perpetual snow at the Red Fox, miners receive \$3.50 a shift at that mine. The men working in wet places at the Rambler receive \$3.50 a shift, and talk of asking for an advance to \$4. ing is lower there than at any other mine in the district, as the ore is soft and easily mined. The wagons are backed up to the ore cars which con-vey the ore from the glory hole. The syndicate operating the Athelstan is also developing the Jack Pot, the ad-toning claim, which was recently

an advance to \$4. B. C. Riblet is building a tram to connect the No. 4 tunnel with the main line on the Ivanhoe. When this connection is made the Ivanhoe will be worked to the limit and business will hum at the mill. Three Forks and Alamo are enter-ing prominently into the list of ship-pring points. Since September 1st 11 also developing the Jack Pot, the ad-joining claim, which was recently bonded from Jack Farrell. Already about forty carloads of Jack Pot ore the monteral & Boston Copper com-pany's Sunset mine and smelter, re-pring points. Since September 1st 11 also developing the Jack Pot, the ad-joining claim, which was recently bonded from Jack Farrell. Already about forty carloads of Jack Pot ore the Boundary Falls smelter. Albert I. Goodell, superintendent of the Montreal & Boston Copper com-pany's Sunset mine and smelter, re-pring points. Since September 1st 11 turned Wednesday from Montreal.

JUMBO-stoping on the first level and fing pointhenty into the fist of sing pany a week and from Montreal, surface, and from the No. 1 downword cars of ore have been shipped over where he was in conference with the the C. P. R. Of this the Idaho sent officials of the company regarding out 80 tons and the Monitor 140. At the Hewitt nothing but develop-panied by H. T. Pemberton of Mon-At the rewrit nothing but develop-ment work has been done this year, which has largely increased the re re-serves. It is estimated that there is now in sight between 75,000 and 10,000 Goodell's many friends will be glad to

tons of high grade milling 're chat will average 30 ounces of silver to the ton.

SPITZEE-At the Spitzee the vork has been largely confined to develop next on the first level west of the last dyke encountered. As scon as the vein is picked up drifting to the west vill te workings, and Manager McGuigan is nation resumed. No ore was shinned during the highly pleased with the outlook. W. H. Covert is now in a position

resumed. No ore was showed during the week, cars not being forthcoming. I. X. L.—Milling operations have been maintained steadily. The tomage of cre in the lower tunnel on the Fisher Maiden was normal, and the lessee handled was normal, and the lessees. There are only three men at work, but it is understood that the number of visitors have looked over the affairs in shape so as to be able to number of visitors have looked over the put on a force of men and do justice about 40 tons. All this is exclusive of the splendid possibilities of the spreads of boxes of small fruits is malk in the property. W. H. Covert is now in a position to estimate the balance of the crop on his ranch and fruit orchard. He will have a yield of over 15 tons of hay the latter being worth \$20 per ton. His apple crop promises to exceed five tons. The yield of prunes will be to put on a force of men and do justice about 40 tons. All this is exclusive of the had made inspections of five dealers to the splendid possibilities of the thousands of boxes of small fruits were giving a fair quality of the lace-The strike of high grade ore in the lower tunnel on the Fisher Maiden on his ranch and fruit orchard. He

The Wakefield concentrator is turn- during the past summer. ing out two products, a fine lead concentrate-65 per cent lead and from EAST KOOTENAY.

Some ten or twelve men left Fort Steele lately for Bull river. They will work on the big dich with the source of t concentrate, 45 per cent zinc and about 70 ozs. silver to the ton. There are 100 tons of zinc concentrates on the wharf work on the big ditch now under conready for shipment. The management is holding it for better terms of tre t-ment, but the lead product goes for-John Larsen has a

local No. 3 of the International Press man's union. Beside them work non- was read and the chamber union men and girls who have replaced

Franklin union. THE COUNCIL MEETING.

