States looking to the free admission Canadian wheat is that its prinal support comes from the Minnerepresentatives in congress, the men responsible for the present ibitive duty. An even more sig. icant fact is that the removal of is duty is being agitated for to a ry large extent irrespective of the ng of compensation from Canada, nis is as it should be. If the United es wants Canadian wheat it can we it whenever it sees fit to remove duty. There is no reason vhy ada should bonus the United States act in its own interests.

THE NORTHERN ROUTE.

Anvone who, after reading the offiial reports of surveyors and explorers our north country, takes a map of nada, will be struck by both the ercial and strategic advantages running a transcontinental railway Il to the north. The Miner's opinin this respect are confirmed by high authority of Sir Sandford ning in a pamphlet just issued in ort of the Grand Trunk Pacific andford points out that "a second scontinental railway opens up the ring prospect of consolidating the nion by establishing a great nanal highway removed from the tier. This feature of the scheme invests the question with speiotic Canadian." A route such as Sir Sandford points out, would re 1423 statute miles over any exng route from Yokohama to Liver-There is not only this saving distance in connecting Europe with ia, by way of Canada, but the therly route gives easier grades ich is an advantage of great praccal importance in cost of operating more important still is the fact at a new Canada will be created in region to be traversed which d not be developed except by such arterial line of transportation. Sir ndford speaks of the arable land ould be 400 miles away from the ontier. We believe this belt of culland will prove to be re than 700 miles broad, measured m any point west of Winnipeg, and at the forest and mineral wealth of eastern section will also make it ay to keep north through Ontario Quebec, possibly terminating evenally at a port on the east coast of ewfoundland or on the coast of Lablor, when science has triumphed ver the difficulties of navigation in hat part of the ocean. It appears to that, in the light of the success of ate-owned railways in India, South Africa and Australia this great highray should be luilt and owned by the ominion: but whether owned by the tate or not, the work should go on.

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

It looks exceedingly as though Russia was trying to persuade her own ople and the great powers of Euope that the United States is in symathy with Japan in this her struggle or life. The truth can be easily reachd. The belief of the people of the nited States is that if Russia was ere when she over and over deared her intention to get out of fanchuria then she has no cause of ar with Japan. If she was insincere hen on what ground can she look for ympathy from the people of the ited States? The position of the S. government is just as plain. It absolutely neutral and will be unless issia disregards all her promise ouching the trade of the States and the integrity of China. The extreme asitiveness of Russia indicates that or doing that same thing. The fool dispatches that the American admiral, vans, has 2000 marines ready to land and that the U. S. Asiatic squadron s preparing to make a demonstration the coast of Korea are not worth nas that many marines, but his squadon is swinging on its chains in the arbor of Shanghai, and it was wired to the world two weeks ago that Adral Evans' request to go up and watch the manoeuvres of the hostile eets of Japan and Russia had been nied, Admiral Dewey (at the head of the naval board) saying "such an ct would not be good sea manners.' He had his experience in Manila Bay rith some foreign cruisers there, and while he is a factor no ships of the nited States will be in the way of the lighters so long as the United States at peace with both belligerents. The ry that an American ship refused to go to the rescue of perishing seaen is too preposterous for helief As ve look at matters, it is Russia's inention when she can bring her might bear to take and hold both Manuria and Korea, and she is already eeking excuses to plead in justificaon of that contemplated act. Japan has perfectly understood that fact rom the first and she is fighting not nly for victory but for her own na-



# **EXTENSION**

THURSDAY ..... March 17, 1904

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Ultimately the St. Eugene mine guaranteed to supply any deficiency in the anteed to supply any deficiency in the lead ore production up to 18,000 tons of lead, and the resolution as quoted reorganized with a good membership.

the smeltermen and the owners of the St. Eggene mine concerning the resolution passed at the association meeting the night previous respecting the exporting of ore by the mining committee was chosen by ballot as follows: H. T. Lockyer, W. H. Malkin, E. F. Gliman, W. D. Haywood, Charles Law, George A. Walkem, R.

had offered to accept ores of the St. Eugene type at a much lower figure than was available at the Trail smelter to date, and unless the bounty regulations were amended to permit of the exportation of these ores the St. Eugene and similar mines must remain closed down.

Mr. Blackstock said he took the position with Mr. Fielding that until we got a large production of silver-lead ore here we were not likely to get new plants. The proposed extension of the bounty to exported ores should be limited and only granted from time to time and it should not prevent the home treated ores from obtaining the full benefit of the bounty. If there was any abatement the exported ores should abate first. If this were done no one would be hurt and there could be no objection to exporting. Anything that tended to put the industry on its legs should be very carefully considered. He wanted to get all the roe in sight out of the way or less there would be an abatement of the bounty.

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The vancouver branch of the Pro-

was carried.

The executive council of the lead miners association met today and appointed John L. Retallack and George
D. Potter a committee to confer with George Sheldon Williams and T. J.

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Mr. Blacsktock's Proposition Approved at the Conference.

Conference.

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### WAS OF MUCH VALUE PROCEEDINGS AT CANADIAN

MINING INSTITUTE FULL OF INTEREST.

VALUABLE PAPER ON ROSSLAND

mg the night previous respecting the exporting of ore by the mining company mentioned

The committee held a prolonged conference with J. J. Campbell, of the Hall Mines imelter, today, and as a result it is stated an understanding was arrived at which is satisfactory to all concerned but until Manager Alcridge of the 'Trail smelter, is consulted personally, no definite 'information will be given out.

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Malkin, E. P. Gilman, W. D. Haywood, Charles Law, George A. Walkem, R. P. McAdam, W. D. Ross, E. J. O'Sullivan F. E. Wood-side and Frank Richards.

It is anticipated by Mr. Frank Little, superintendent of the Weilington Colliery company, that there will be a plentiful supply of antractic coal from will be given out.

T. G. Plackstock, who has interested I imself considerably in the question. At the present time a tunnel from this province contributed in the province contributed in the program.

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## Murdoch McLeod, a popular and

valued employee of the Rossland Power company in connection with the construction or its concentrator at Trail, died Wednesday as the result of a fall while at work. An inquest was held into the cause of the accident, and the coroner's jury empan-

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VALUABLE PAPER ON ROSSLAND

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The recent meeting in Toronto of the Canadian Mining Institute is described as one of the most interesting and successful in the history of the organization. The attendance of mining men was large, although British Columbia hemorrhage without having regained

# before. Over at the magazine at Parson's Bridge, where formerly one pickson's Bridge, where formerly one picktaken it off the ship to put in an appearance. Two of them finally came and at all points of importance staffs have recently been doubled. Mail advices from the north tell of

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NOTICE.

Notice or bench claims, except on the Saskatchewan river, where the 'essee may dredge to high water mark on each alternate leasehold.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles, but where a person or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for the lease one obtained more than one lease one dredge for the lease one obtained more than one lease one dredge for the lease one obtained more than one lease one dredge for the lease one obtained more than one lease of the lease obtained more tha

NOTICE.

To B. Fenell, R. J. Baker, A. Trem ever they may have transferred their

to be fixed by its position on the ist ever they may have transferred their interests in the Oro Plata mineral claim, situated on Sophie mountain, it Trail Creek mining division.

You are hereby notified that I have expended \$100.00 in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within 90 days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of the above mentioned sum, which is now due, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under section 4 of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900"

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 10, 1904.

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SYNOPSIS OF REGULATIONS FOR DISPOSAL OF MINERALS ON DO-



subsequent General Meeting on the 20th day of July, 1902.

(Signed) A. C. SINCLAIR, Pressure W. H. DANBY, Secretary.

Rossland, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Dredging in the Yukon Territory.—

it exceeds \$10,000.

Dredging in the Yukon Territory.—
Six leases of five miles each may be granted to a free miner for a term of twenty years, also renewable.

The lessee's right is confined to the submerged beds or bars in the river below low water mark, that boundary to be fixed by its position on the 1st day of August in the year of the date of the lessee.

The lessee shall have one dredge in

Claim must hold a free miner's certificate.

DISPOSAL OF MINERALS ON DOMINION LANDS IN MANITOBA, THE NORTHWEST TERRITOR.

IES AND THE YUKON TERRITOR.

COAL—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthracite. Not more than \$20 for anthracite. Not more than \$20 for one per complete the cores can be acquired by one indivi-

for anthracite. Not more than \$20 of two and one-half per cent on the acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2000 pounds shall be collected on gross output.

Quartz.—Persons of eighteen years and over and joint stock companies holding free miners' certificates may obtain entry for a mining location.

A free miner's certificate is granted for one or more years, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered coal in place, may locate a claim 1500x1500

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