

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1932

Eighth Year, Number 21

ROAD—
light's meeting of council it
to apply for a right of way
along the line of the city
in Rock creek.

B. C.—
Anderson, who was in the
two ago, has returned to
and will remain in charge
at the B. C. mine as long
erty is operated.

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BY TIMBER—
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QUE—
ven been received in Ross-
land camp is within a few tons
of normal. The principal difference be-
tween the shipments for last week and
those of a week previous is a reduction
in the output of the War Eagle, which
is made up to a large extent by the in-
creased production at the Le Roi and
Le Roi No. 2. The figures evidence
marked activity, and constitute reason-
able ground for the belief that following
the resumption of regular and
adequate supplies of coke to the smelters
treating Rossland ores, the weekly
production of the camp will run over the
10,000 ton mark. Such an increase would
be natural if the smelters were in a
position to handle all the ore sent to
them.

The Northport smelter has coke in
transit and as soon as it arrives in suf-
ficient quantities two furnaces will be
blown in. This may eventuate within
a week. Other furnaces will be blown
in as coke arrives to supply them, but
marked advances in this respect will
probably not be made until the Crow's
Nest collieries are again running out their
full complement of fuel, as the local
commodity can be delivered much more
cheaply than the imported article, which
can only be utilized to advantage under
such conditions as exist at the present
time. It must be remembered that the
Northport plant has in its neighborhood
of 70,000 tons of ore piled up in its yards,
and that a long run will be necessary
to reduce this reserve to normal propor-
tions of 15,000 to 20,000 tons. Pending
the accomplishment of this necessary
step, production will certainly not be
increased at the mine.

WAR EAGLE—The past week has
seen no variation in the program at
the War Eagle. The arrival of coal
supplies from the Galt collieries has
enabled the mine to operate as usual,
despite the cessation of fuel shipments
from the Crow's Nest. The same situa-
tion with respect to smelter facilities
that govern the Centre Star apply in
the case of the War Eagle, and in-
creased crew and shipments may be
looked for at an early date.

HUNGRY MAN—Considerable ad-
vance has been made during the week
with the work of transferring the
machinery to the compressor site on
the property, but difficulties have been
encountered because of the exceptional
depth of snow over which the heavy
machinery has to be taken. This is
being overcome, and the indications are
that the plant will be ready for opera-
tion at a comparatively early date.

CONTACT—The report for the
week from the Contact mine in Burnt
Basin is to the effect that the main
workings have been continued as
usual, and that consistent progress has
been made. The necessity of a wagon
road to the property from the Colum-
bia and Western railroad becomes more
apparent daily.

VELVET—The week's operations
have been along the usual lines at the
Velvet. On the first level, stoping has
been under way on three floors. On
the third and fifth levels development has
been under way for the purpose of
opening up the continuation of the ore
shoot from the first level.

GREEN MOUNTAIN.—Manager
Laury has arranged for the resumption
of diamond drilling at the property,
and is now proceeding to arrange for
the purchase of the machinery to be
installed at an early date. It is prob-
able that a contract will be let for the
sinking of the shaft to the 600 level, al-
though the work may be done by the
company.

O. K. Superintendent Workson is
continuing the work at the mine and
reports excellent results. He is under-
stood to have expressed the opinion
that he has run on a new ore body.
The present stoping operations will re-
sult in the extraction of a considerable
tonnage of payable ore with the pos-
sibility that one of the rich streaks for
which the first gold mines of the camp
are noted may be opened up.

GIANT—The smelter has not as yet
undertaken to accept Giant ores again,
hence the temporary suspension of op-
erations is continued. The arrival of
coke at the smelter and the resumption
of activity there will bring in its train
a resumption at the Giant, and the
date of this cannot be long deferred.

VICTORIA.—The week has seen
advances made at the Victoria property
on Murphy creek, but nothing special
is reported. The board of trade at its
next meeting will take up the question
of inducing the government to open
up the Murphy creek section by means
of a wagon road.

BLUE BIRD.—J. E. Wardman, man-
ager of the Blue Bird mine, was in the
city yesterday. Mr. Wardman states
that the mine has been watered, and
the compressor plant recently shipped
to the property is in course of being set
up. The starting of the mill has been
postponed owing to the low temperature
at the mine. The mill is as yet un-
equipped with heating apparatus, and it
was found when water was turned into
the pipes that freezing occurred, and it
was concluded to postpone the commence-
ment of milling until the present cold
snap passes. When the compressor is
set up, underground operations will be
resumed.

KOOTENAY.—At the first of the
week a start was made in breaking
ore, and three machines are now at-
tacking the stopes on the third and
fourth levels. Each machine breaks
about ten tons per shift, making an
aggregate of thirty tons of ore broken
daily. No attempt is being made to
take the broken ore from the work-
ings. In pursuance of the plan map-
ped out for mining at the Kootenay,

THE WEEK IN MINES

Shipments Are Practically Normal--Almost to 8,000 Ton Mark.

About the Operations in Various Mines of the Camp.

the ore remains on the floors of the
stopes, and work is continued using the
extracted ore as a basis. This will be
continued indefinitely. When weather
permits it is the intention of the com-
pany to connect the Nickel Plate com-
pressor plant with the Kootenay mine.
In the meantime the compressor at the
mine provides sufficient power.

LE ROI.—The usual program of
work has been followed steadily, and
the lower levels' exploration work has
been pushed ahead, on the inter-
mediate level the diamond drill has
been operated continuously, and in the
stopes a large amount of ore has been
broken down daily. During the week
one shift was laid off while some
necessary work was done in the 700
east main stope. Next day all the
men were at work again, the work
having been performed quickly and
satisfactorily. The Peyton vein con-
tinues to produce a regular tonnage of
high grade ore. Steps are now being
taken to construct a platform over the
upraise connecting with the winze in
the Peyton tunnel, and the product of
the workings will in future be elevated
to the surface, dropped through a
chute to the wagon road and com-
pressed into the bins, thus expediting the
handling of the ore. It is expected the
Peyton workings will produce from 20
to 30 tons regularly. No special ship-
ments have been made from it since
the 117 ton lot was sent out last sum-
mer, running 340 per ton. The Peyton
tunnel is infinitesimal as compared to
the main workings of the Le Roi, but it
has proved a money-winner for the
mine.

LE ROI No. 2.—Nothing of special in-
terest has been announced during the
week in respect to the Josis and No. 1
mines. In both operations have been
carried ahead steadily, the aggregate
crew being almost 100 strong. The
depth of snow on the concentrator site
has prevented the exact site for the
works being selected, which is the next
step in connection with the company's
plans for inaugurating milling in con-
nection with their properties.

CENTRE STAR.—The work in the
mines has proceeded as usual. There
is now every reason to expect that in
the immediate future the mine will be
enabled to ship its second class ore,
which will result in the force being
brought up to its former strength, and
probably increased somewhat. The
Trail smelter's plans undoubtedly call
for the continuous operation of all its
copper furnaces, thus making it prac-
ticable for the Rossland mines to en-
hance their output.

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THE SPITZEE WILL WORK

Mr. F. A. Hewer Returns to Start Work on the Mine.

He Will Construct a New Plant When Weather Permits.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
It is the company's intention to re-
sume work at the Spitzee just as soon
as weather conditions permit," said
Francis A. Hewer, managing director
of the Spitzee company, yesterday on
his arrival from England. He has spent
the past year in England and on the
continent, and states that his trip was
pleasant, and that his trip was pleas-
ant from a personal viewpoint, and
satisfactory from the standpoint of the
company with which he is identified.

"I had not been quite prepared for
the depth of snow here at this time, but
am informed that the snowfall is un-
usually heavy. It will be necessary,
of course, for the Spitzee company to
wait until the snow goes off and the frost
is out of the ground before commencing
the construction work we have in mind.
The details so far as arrived at are in
the direction of inaugurating the new
headworks at a more central point on
the property, the boundaries of which
have been materially enlarged by the
addition to the group of the Derby and
Nelson No. 2 claims. A compressor
plant will be located in the vicinity of
the mine, and the machinery, mechani-
cal apparatus in the winding department,
etc., be designed to reach a depth of
say 500 feet.

"In a sense the work we propose to
undertake at the Spitzee will be pro-
ceeding on a large scale. The work al-
ready done on the property has indicat-
ed the desirability of locating the new
headworks at a more central point on
the group, but it yet remains to be seen
whether or not the site we will now se-
lect will be the site ultimately chosen
for the headworks which the mine will
require if it should prove to be of the
magnitude we expect. For this reason
we do not propose to put in an unusu-
ally expensive and unneeded plant as
obviously, further development and ex-
ploration may demonstrate the advan-
tages of installing the final plant at
another point. We are anxious to get
to work. Our plans are completed, with
the exception of the minor details that
are not readily worked out prior to the
probable date of commencing operations.
We are in a position to do all the work
necessary to prove the merit of the Spit-
zee, and would rather be actively en-
gaged on this than standing still waiting
for propitious weather. However, the
delay in the project will be longer
than a month at the outside.

"The British Columbia section of the
stock exchange," said Mr. Hewer in
response to a query, "seems to be al-
most deserted. The only trading of any
consequence is in Camp Birds and Strat-
tons, although Vets have been doing
some trading owing to the bright reports
from the mine. It struck me forcibly,
however, that there is a feeling among
traders that British Columbias are well
worth watching, and that close attention
is being paid to the situation in a quiet
way. In my opinion it would take com-
paratively little to turn the scale of
public favor toward British Columbias
again, and for this reason it is to be
doubtfully hoped that the forthcoming sea-
son will see improved conditions here.
I have never had a moment's doubt on
the subject of the camp's not coming out
on top in the end, and the juncture seems
an opportune for something to be done
in the way of re-enslaving the support of
English capital. The bright reports
published in The Miner have helped to
bring about a better feeling, and its ar-
ticles have been widely reproduced in
the English papers.

"I have scarcely had time to
look about as yet, and cannot make a
more definite statement than the Spit-
zee just now."

THE BEST TO COME.
Times Are Good in Manitoba and Ter-
ritories and Will Be Better.
Gus Creelman, the well known con-
tractor, has returned from a business
trip to Winnipeg, whither he went to
consult the Canadian Pacific engineer-
ing department in connection with cer-
tain work along the line. Mr. Creel-
man is figuring on various contracts to
be awarded within the next month.
"Times are good in the prairie coun-
try," said Mr. Creelman, "and they
will be better. There is no doubt that
the country is to witness an enormous
influx of settlers, and that many of
these will be of the best class of new
blood. The first section of the big
English settlement to locate near Bat-
teford will be along at once, and their
arrival is awaited with much interest.
The general impression is that about
one-half of the party are well fitted
for the country, and that the balance
will be city-bred people who will re-
quire a couple of years or more of
training before they are familiar with
the conditions. All the members of
the party receive free land and tools.

From the other side of the line a
large number of settlers are expected,
many who have had years of experience
in the northern states. A number of
these are Swedes, who have proved to
be hardy, industrious and thrifty agri-
culturists, well suited to the climate
and conditions in the country.

ANOTHER SUCCESS

Rossland Amateurs Again Distinguished Themselves.

The Production of "Sweet Lavender" Drew a Crowd.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
In this and other seasons Rossland-
ers have patronized amateur theatri-
cals liberally, but last night's produc-
tion of "Sweet Lavender" saw all
former records surpassed in point of
patronage. Every seat in the house
was occupied and fifty to a hundred
people failed to secure more than
standing room. The "S. R. O." sign was
not hung out, but it should have been
even if only for appearance's sake. The
entertainment was worthy of the big
audience, and the fact was again de-
monstrated that the Golden City pos-
sesses theatrical talent to a surprising
degree.

"Sweet Lavender" proved to be
drama pure and simple, with enough
comedy introduced to enliven the pro-
gress of the play. The farce element
was conspicuous by its absence, and
this fact is notable inasmuch as it in-
dicates that local amateurs have
reached the stage where they feel com-
petent to depart from the beaten path
in theatricals to emerge from the
farce-comedy line of work into the
higher and more difficult essays on the
stage. The innovation was justified
by the clever work of the cast in
"Sweet Lavender," and it is safe to
say that drama will be the order of
the day among local amateurs for a
considerable period.

Piero's dainty domestic drama de-
lighted the audience. It was epitoma-
tic to a degree, replete with strong
dramatic situations, and sprinkled with
features in the lighter vein that served
as an admirable foil to the various
climaxes. The members of the cast
did surprisingly well, and their work
was thoroughly appreciated, particu-
larly after the audience had grasped
the fact that, unlike the previous ef-
forts of local amateurs, the entire play
was not in the lighter vein. In evidence
of the marked attention paid during the
various telling situations might be
mentioned.

John E. Hooper undoubtedly elicited
the greatest measure of commendation.
His role was largely comedy, and the
business of the play required his pres-
ence on the stage almost continuously.
Line-perfect and instinctively grasping
the most effective methods of "taking
the stage," Mr. Hooper was in a sense
the life of the play; his interpretation
of the role assigned him was original
and his work from start to finish ef-
fective. Rossland amateur theatricals
owe much to Mr. Hooper's assiduous
efforts.

Among the male members of the cast
Mr. Rigby was prominent. He took
what might be termed the leading
juvenile part, and did genuinely con-
scientious and clever work. With a
part covering many "sides" he was
thoroughly at home, and was especial-
ly strong in the sentimental situations
that are so trying to the average
amateur. Mr. Rigby's services have
been so frequently requisitioned in
amateur theatricals of late that his
places would be difficult to fill, and
doubtless this explains the fact that
he has figured so prominently on the
boards this season and last.

H. Paul Renwick made an admirable
fashionable physician. He looked the
role, and acted it with the savoir-faire
that is demanded of the typical doctor
of fashion.

Paul Winters personated a young
American—cheeky to a degree that was
simply overpowering and unassailable,
yet sound at heart and bound to win in
the end, which he did. This was Mr.
Winters' first essay in amateur
theatricals, although he has figured in
minor parts—and one octette—so that he
is well known.

Captain George A. Ohren also made
his debut. His part did not call for
long speeches or frequent, but it re-
quired knowledge of stage business,
and Captain Ohren was perfectly at
home. Charles E. Simpson, as a for-
lorn Cockney barber, had another
minor part, but took it cleverly.

Another debut was that of Frank D.
Fortin, who took a heavy part grace-
fully and effectively. Mr. Fortin looked
and spoke his part splendidly, and is
certainly a valuable addition to the
list of amateur actors in Rossland.

Of the ladies, Miss Grace Oliver in
the title role naturally had the centre
of the stage in large measure. Her
part was that of a somewhat un-
sophisticated London girl, but it af-
forded ample opportunity for the dis-
play of histrionic ability, and Miss
Oliver certainly surprised and de-
lighted the audience. Her stage pres-
ence was admirable, her enunciation
excellent and her grasp of the strong
situations in which she participated in
the dialogue gave evidences of talent
beyond the usual. Miss Oliver was the
recipient of a handsome bouquet at
the end of the first act. Mrs. Simpson
also took a lead, and was admirable.
In the second and third acts her work
was especially natural and effective,
and the beautiful bouquet presented
to her was richly deserved. Mrs.
Simpson's gown was especially hand-
some.

Miss Ellen Bennett took a juvenile
role with a natural grace and verve
that afforded a genuine treat. She was
charmingly gowned in the various
acts, and also won a dainty bouquet.
Mrs. John E. Hooper had a heavy role
—one requiring dramatic ability and
training. She performed it admirably,
and the bouquet handed to her after
one of the acts was a testimony to this
sentiment in the audience.

"Tween acts specialties were put on,
monologues, entitled "An Irish Mother,"
with a command of the "rue old
brogue" that brought down the house.
Miss Irene Lewis danced an Irish reel
gracefully, and received an insistent
recall.

All the boxes were occupied, among
the box parties being the following:
Messrs. W. Harry Goddave, J.
Stephen Deschamps, G. C. Tunstall,
Neville F. Townsend and R. Rolph
Leslie.

E. A. Strout, Lorne A. Campbell and
Mrs. Campbell, Charles Vernon Jen-
kins and Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Harris,
Edgar Duthie, Miss Fiddling, Miss
Helen Fiddling, Mrs. Boutbee, J. S. C.
Fraser and Miss Fraser.

Nelson A. Burritt and Mrs. Burritt,
Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Buehnel, George A.
Mitchell and Keith Lackey.
W. W. Hageman, Miss Webster,
Miss Billings, Frank A. Hinsdale and
F. Emory.

Judge Frederick Schofield, Mrs. Fitz-
Patrick and Miss Allen.
The music was supplied by Graham's
orchestra, the incidental music being
composed for the occasion by John E.
Hooper.

After the performance, an informal
reception took place at the opera house.

MUCH ORE IS FOUND
REMARKABLE STRIKE REPORT-
ED FROM GREEN MOUN-
TAIN MINE.

DIAMOND DRILL CLAIMED TO
HAVE GONE 50 FEET
IN ORE.

The report of a remarkable strike
of ore at the Green Mountain mine is
to hand. Manager Laury returned
Wednesday night from New York, and
was informed on his arrival of the dis-
covery. He left yesterday morning for
the mine, and did not return last night.
The statement with respect to the
strike is unconfirmed by the manage-
ment, but emanates from a reliable
source.

"The story is that the diamond drill
recently in operation at the mine
broke into a body of ore and ran
through it for fifty feet without en-
countering the other wall, and it is
probable that a new era of activity will
be inaugurated as soon as sufficient time
elapses for the company to shape its
plans to take advantage of the big ore
body thus proven to exist on the
group.

On Manager Laury's return to the
city further particulars respecting the
strike on the company's property may
be forthcoming. Should it prove as ex-
tensive as reported, the company's
future is exceedingly bright.

FOR WATER RIGHTS.
Application of War Eagle and Centre
Star Companies.
The application of the War Eagle and
Centre Star mining companies for
interim water records on Stony creek
came up before John Kirkup, gold
commissioner, yesterday at the court
house. A. C. Galt appeared on behalf
of the petitioners, and J. L. G. Abbott
was present in the interests of the
municipality. After a short hearing
the application was adjourned for a
week.

The companies' applications were for
fifty miners' inches of water for each
company on Stony creek. It was pro-
posed in the application to divert the
water at a point below the city of
Rossland's dam, and to use only such
water as the city did not require. Mr.
Abbott, on behalf of the city, objected
that the commissioner had no evidence
before him to prove what amount of
water if any was available for diversion.
The applicants had put in an affidavit
by H. Paul Renwick, P. L. S., that
on a certain day last year there
was 340 inches of water available. The
commissioner agreed with Mr. Abbott
that further light was desirable on
the point in question, and adjourned
the hearing for one week to enable
Mr. Galt to secure the desired data.

LIKE BEGGARS' CHILDREN.
The Two Sons of the Kaiser Take the
Measles.
CAIRO, Egypt, March 17.—The Ger-
man crown Prince, Frederick William,
who is at Luxor, upper Egypt, suffer-
ing from measles, is progressing favor-
ably today. His brother, Prince Eitel,
who is here and who has been a suf-
ferer from the same disease, also is con-
valescent.

WILL SPEND \$25,000

An Interesting Program Mapped Out for Green Mountain.

Down to 600 Foot Level at Once--New Plant.

"The Miner's report as to the dis-
covery of a new ore body at the Green
Mountain is approximately correct," said
W. L. Laury, manager of the Green
Mountain-St. Louis Consolidated com-
pany, yesterday on his return to the city.
"The diamond drilling to the east of
the drift on the 400 foot level ran for
45 or 50 feet through a new ore body.
The vein is concentrating ore, with
patches of high grade shipping quality
mixed with the lower grade of ore.

"It is not correct, however, to state
that the company had any intention of
discontinuing operations even tempo-
rarily. I returned from New York for
the purpose of inaugurating further work
on the property, and this will be con-
tinued regardless of the strike that has
been made. In the meantime diamond
drilling will be resumed.

"The company's intention is to con-
tinue the workings to the 600 foot level,
the theory being that the shipping ore
encountered to some extent on the 400
foot level will be consolidated at great-
er depth, and enable us to ship a regu-
lar tonnage of good ore. In any event
we have established the existence of
large quantities of concentrating ore,
and the question of installing a milling
plant will remain in abeyance until we
have tested the accuracy of our deduc-
tions respecting valuable paystreaks at
greater depth.

"To carry into effect the plans for the
further development of the Green Moun-
tain property it is essential to increase
the mechanical facilities. Hence it has
been decided to install at once a hoist-
ing plant capable of going to the 1000
foot level. A larger boiler will be set
up in place of one of those already in
position. When this is completed the
work of continuing the shaft will be
commenced. A contract will be let for
the work. It may eventuate that we
will not be able to keep the workings
unwatered with one boiler, in which
event the sinking will be postponed un-
til the heavy rush of water has passed,
and the full boiler capacity will handle
the water without trouble. The estimated
aggregate outlay for the work now
mapped out is \$25,000."

TAPPED MAIN VEIN
FURTHER IMPORTANT DEVELOP-
MENTS REPORTED FROM
WHITE BEAR.

MAIN LEDGE ENCOUNTERED ON
900 FOOT LEVEL OF THE
MINE.

The main lead in the White Bear mine
has been cut at the 900 foot level. Ore
has been found, and the outlook is
bright for a large and valuable ore
body being opened up in the course of
the next week or two. The workings
have only advanced a few feet into the
ore, but the appearances are exception-
ally promising, and it would seem as
if the prediction that the White Bear
would eventually prove to be a large
and profitable producer was on the eve
of being fulfilled.

The first two ore bodies encountered
on the 900 foot level of the mine were
small, though of excellent quality. Now
the main lead has been located—at least
the fact that the last ore body opened
up is beneath the ore located on the
700 foot level would seem to indicate
that the main vein had been picked up.
The strike was made a day or two ago
and since then the workings have been
continuously in ore. The Miner is in-
formed that the drift is following the
vein, instead of crosscutting, as was
generally believed.

The interesting and important fea-
ture of the proposition is that another
mine is to be added to the list of pro-
ducers in the camp. The grade of ore
at the mine is understood to be in the
neighborhood of 35, which, with the
high percentage of copper values, would
enable the company to secure low rates
of treatment and substantial profits.

It is gratifying to Rosslanders gen-
erally that the confidence which the share-
holders in the White Bear have mani-
fested in the future of the property is
at last to be rewarded. Such develop-
ments contribute to the prosperity of
the camp, and will serve to establish
the reputation of the district abroad.

THE CHESS WINNERS.
MONTE CARLO, March 17.—In the
international chess tournament just
concluded here Tarrasch takes first
prize with 20 points, Maroczy receives
second prize with 19 points, and Pills-
bury wins third prize with 18 1-2
points.

J. W. McLellan left yesterday for Po-
catico, Idaho.