## DELIGHTED WITH GOLDEN (IT)

Conservative Leaders' Pleasant Sojourn in Rossland -- An Interesting Meeting at the Opera House -- Opposition Leader On Timely Topics

parliament, in which he asked their

passed through so many years with an untainted record and a stable policy.

THE LEADER SPEAKS.

Robert Laird Borden, M. P., leader

The leaders of the conservative party come west the results would have been infinitely better from every point of d gone again, leaving behind them view. Directing his attention to fiscal an impression of bright, energetic poli-ticians filled with the esprit de corps of tional policy, described the manner in an old and great party animated by which the liberal administration had party and the shortcomings of the libnfidence in the future of that party retained the principles of this policy and glowing with pride in a record and described the administration as a party of adventurers when they attainwhich they maintain is untarnished.

Such was the party of conservative ed power, and a party that had releaders that spent the last day or so mained adventurers ever since. in Rossland, and their visit was en- concluded with an appeal to young men, Joyed by citizens generally irrespective speaking as the youngest member

Robert Laird Borden and his collea- support on behalf of the party that had gues arrived in Rossland on Sunday pas evening, and were accorded a hearty ne by the delegates to the conservative convention, who had been traveling companions on the trip down the Arrow lakes, and by citizens who of the opposition at Ottawa, was rehad assembled at the depot on the ar- ceived with enthusiastic applause and rival of the train. The party are tour-ing in their own cars, and include the for the best part of an hour, impressing following distinguished conservatives: all with his cultivated, earnest man-R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., Halifax, ner, modest demeanor, considering the and Mrs. Borden; A. Powell, K. exalted position in the councils of the C., ex-M. P., and Mrs. Powell; A. A. party which he occupies, and his un-Lefurgey, M. P., Prince Edward Is- assailable confidence in the past, presland; A. C. Bell, M. P., Pictou, N. S.; ent and future of the liberal-conserva-Edward F. Clarke, M. P., West To- tive party. Mr. Borden opened with a ronto; W. B. Northrop, K. C., M. P., courteous reference to the presence in st Hastings, and Mrs. Northrop; the audience of many ladies, and pro-Richard Blain, M. P., Peel; W. H. ceeded to detail the steps whereby he Simonds, M. P., East Lambton; James the party. Touching on the position of Clancy, M. P., Bothwell. Major George the conservative party in the Dominion W. Fowler, M. P., Sussex, N. B., and today, Mr. Borden directed attention

to Greenwood yesterday morning and mons of 20, while in Quebec, where the addressed a meeting there last night, situation was often regarded as hope-Part of yesterday was spent by the less at first glance, it was a matter of conservative leaders in visiting the history that the conservative party principal mines. At the Le Roi the polled 100,000 of the 130,000 votes cast party was personally conducted by in the last federal election. In the last John H. Mackenzie, M. E., general Quebec bye-election the conservative manager, William Thompson, M. E., candidate had been returned to power did the honors at the Josie and Nickel by the combined influence of the Plate and C. Vernon Jenkins and Carl eral and provincial administrations, Davidson looked after the visitors at while in Ontario, as would doubtless be the War Eagle and Centre Star mines. known to all, the conditions were such magnitude of the mining industry in provincial conservative party. These the Rossland camp, and their impress- facts Mr. Borden accepted as evidence ions were expressed in superlatives. that the party was in excellent shape One and all agreed that the inspection with brilliant prospects ahead. of the mines had been a revelation, and that they would be enabled to discharge lumbia, Mr. Borden remarked that he infinitely better for the glimpse they the vast mining resources of the coun-

parlors of the Hotel Allan. In the into details with respect to it, but it course of the afternoon many citizens was his firm determination to master were presented to Mr. Borden and his the subject eventually. He was incolleagues, and all were impressed by formed that the lead mining industry the kindly and affable bearing of the was suffering, that there was a neces conservative leader. The function was sity for a tariff that would protect lead substantially brightened by the presproducers against the importation of ence of Mrs. Borden, whose charmingly lead products, especially in view of the

lic meeting at the opera house. This lead. It was his opinion that the min-was attended by ladies and gentlemen ing industry of British Columbia should sufficient to comfortably fill the build- be assisted to some extent, as was ing and proved to be of an interesting done with excellent results in

of the eastern iron and steel industry On the platform were the members of and he felt quite safe in presenting the the visiting party, with several Trail record of the conservative party as on and Rossland conservatives. Arthur S. affording British Columbians a guaran-Goodeve presided, and His Worship tee of such readjustments of the tariff Mayor Clute was present in his official and other encouragement as would capacity as a tribute to the presence properly foster and stimulate the mining industry. It must be borne in mind of the conservative leaders. The opening proceedings were brief but cordial. that lead mining formed the founda Mr. Goodeve introduced Mr. Borden tion for a series of sister industriesand his colleagues in a flattering refer- smelting, refining, corroding, etc. ence to their capabilities as leaders of whereas the lead miner now exported the old party and exponents of the doc- his product in a raw state, leaving the trine of the national policy. The chair remaining processes to be finished on a then presented A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. foreign soil and by foreign labor. The for Prince Edward Island, as the first policy of his party was to encourage

the establishment of industries from speaker of the evening. Mr. Lefurgy is the most interesting the production of raw material to that member of the party in one particular. of the finished article at home by He has the distinction of being the Canadian labor and with Canadian youngest man ever attaining parliamen- capital. He feit that this could be actary honors in Canada and is the complished. youngest sitting member of the present address dealt with the questions of heard much of the Chinese immigration transportation, immigration and fiscal question, but he believed that if the policy on somewhat conventional lines. pledges given by the liberal party in He described the transportation ques- 1896 had been fulfilled there would not tion as the greatest problem of the day, now be any room for a difference of so far as the territory of Canada west opinion on the issue. At that time Sir of the great lakes was concerned. The Wilfrid Laurier had wired to a Vancountry in question was growing and couver man a message which in effect expanding by leaps and bounds and was that Chinese immigration was not would stand much expenditure, but this a question in the east and that the outlay should be along lines that would views of liberals in the west would preconserve to the producer the benefit ac- vail with him. These views had been cruing as the result of increased facil- expressed but they had not been carried In this connection he drew a out. Why? The principal features of comparison between the record of lib- the Natal Act in respect to Orientals erals and conservatives in respect to had been incorporated in a bill passed the expenditure of money on public by the legislature of British Columbia works embraced under the head of but the bill thus adopted had been transportation; the comparison being promptly disallowed by the liberal addecidedly favorable to the party whose ministration. The reason alleged for decidedly favorable to the party whose interests he advocated. Tarte advocat- this action was on Imperial grounds ed the spending of millions, said Mr. but this was not consistent in view of Lefurgey, but his principle was to the information imparted to him/by an spend nothing unless there was an ab- excellent authority that the Natal Act solute guarantee that the producer was framed on lines detailed by the would reap the profits. On the subject Imperial government and the undoubted of immigration the member from fact that legislation of a similar nature Prince Edward Island remarked that had been passed in Australia, Tasmania Canada did not want the Galicians, and other colonies without being sub Dukhabors and scum of European counjected to the Imperial veto. The policy tries to secure whom the liberal ador of the conservative party in dealing ministration has expended millions. with this question would be to give ef-This element, he said, was not of us; fect to the wishes of the people of they were of the lowest class of hu- British Columbia-regardless of party manity, worshipers of beasts and affiliations—and if the residents of workers of women. The principle to be province were in earnest on the subadopted in encouraging immigration ject they should pronounce themselves should be directed toward placing on the in which event his party would have vast agricultural lands of the west the regard to their voices. people of eastern provinces, who spoke the same tongue and lived the same plaint from British Columbia that the lives as Canadians generally, and he province was not given justice in rebelieved that had the Dominion gov-spect to the distribution of public mon-ernment spent the money wasted in ies on a basis with the amount contri-Europe in encouraging this class to buted annually to the federal exche-

If the Dominion is to attain the position of the greatest nation in the Empire it was essential that the province should be more closely linked in national sentiment. The motto in this regard should be Canada for Canadians at home and Canada for the Empire abroad. Continued applause evidenced the favorable impression created by Mr. Borden in his ad-

OTHER SPEAKERS.

The conservative leader was followed W. H. Bennett, M. P., East Simcoe. Mr. Bennett's remarks were entirely along conventional lines, dealing with the aims and policy of the conservative eral administration in forcible and effective style. Mr. Bennett won many friends by his common sense manner of dealing with political questions from

a business standpoint. was the last speaker. He opened by ter from two to eight teams those units while carrying policies in the Fidelity. turn was faced by several parties who criticizing the statement that the confailing to enter the competition do not servative party was languishing, and reduce the number of competing teams \$5 was collected and monthly dues of manded policies. Mr. Johnson could servative party was languishing, and created a ripple of laughter by his thrusts of sarcasm at the writer of the objectionable paragraph. Dealing with matters of importance, Mr. Clarke first went on record as opposed to Oriental land team took fourteenth place against dues, amounting to \$4.50, were insisted men who had done business with Harimmigration. He asked why it was all the military organizations of the upon. This made the minimum pay- per had undoubtedly been the victims that British Columbia having sent five government supporters to Ottawa pledged to secure remedial legislation on this question nothing had been accomplished despite the pronouncements of the people. Concluding his reference to this point, he described it as degrading to white labor to bring in Orientals. Touching on the alien labor legislation, Mr. Clarke expressed his gratification on learning that local labor troubles were settled for the present at least, together with the hope Bennett, M. P., East Simcoe; O. B. had been elevated to the leadership of that there would be no recurrence of the difficulty for many years. He had dealt with labor for 35 years without being compelled to recognize any diver-Dr. Sproule, M. P., East Gray, accom- to the fact that in Ontario the party gence of opinion so wide that it could panied the party to Rossland, but went had a majority in the house of comnot be settled amicably. The alier labor law was placed on the statute books in 1897 by the unanimous vote of the house as a retaliatory measure against the stringent laws on the same subject enforced by the United States. Personally he didn't believe in such legislation, and sincerely hoped that the time was not far distant when the United States would remove its alien labor practice and thus permit the Canadian act to be erased from the statute books. Meantime the law existed, and to obtain a comprehensive idea of the for his friend Mr. Whitney and the in his opinion it should be worded in and speedily put into effect. The mine owner should have facilities for establishing his innocence of any offence under the law with the utmost celerity Referring to his visit to British Coand the worker should have the opportheir duties on the floor of the house was impressed beyond measure with the alien labor act, the toilers had ask-Ing camp.

The latter portion of yesterday afternoon was devoted to a reception in the parlors of the Hotel Allan. In the into details with meaning industry it was difficult for him to go save under such exceptional circui stances as existed in regard to the relations of Canada and the United States and he hoped that matters would so

gracious manner won her a host of heavy duty levied on mining machin-ery and supplies of every description.

The evening was devoted to the pubafforded another opportunity of meet-The conservative leaders leave this

shape themselves as permit of the law

morning on the regular train for Their visit to the Golden City been am event of much more than ordinary interest, and has been heartily enjoyed by the community as a whole.

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN.

Much Pleased With the Appearance of Things at Kaslo.

(.Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Sept. 13 .- The Hon. Senator Templeman has been visiting the city for the last couple of days and their experience was extremely expresses himself as delighted with the trying. At various other skirmishes general surroundings of Kaslo. He took a trip up the lake this morning to gaged, but he was always fortunate Lardo and goes on tomorrow to Sandon. He thinks that the Slocan has undoubtedly a great future before it, who remained behind in Africa on the ungest sitting member of the present since coming into the province, Mr. and what impresses him the most is strength of reports as to the probable use of commons. Mr. Lefurgey's Borden said, he and his colleagues had and what impresses him the most is strength of reports as to the probable the enormous amount of work that is prosperity of the country,

> to Nelson, 84 tons; American Boy to rica. Everett, 41 tons; Sunset to Trail. 20 Menary is a ratepayer and property tons; Rambler to 'Frisco, 110 tons; Another to tons; Bismarck to Nelson, 20 tons; Bismarck to Nelson, 20 some time tooking after his local intertoine, 20 tons; Bismarck to Nelson, 20 Whitewater mines to Nelson, 43 ests.

FIRE NEAR GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 15.— The sawmill of B. Lequime & Co, situated at Smelter Lake, several miles from this city, was destroyed by fire vesterday. A large number of volunteer firemen from Grand Forks, headed by Mayor Holland, hastened to the scene with the hose team and fire engine and saved a large quantity of lumber. As it was the flames also consumed from 150,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber, a loaded C. P. R. freight car and 300,000 laths. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the mild, as usual, was not in opera tion Sunday. The night watchman, who was asleep in the engine room, had a at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. No insur-

CABLE STEAMER COLONIA.

(Special to The Miner.)

Mr. Borden then referred to the com

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15.—The cable pounds copper, wet assay; net proceeds steamer Colonia will remain here till from smelter, \$2441, or an average of Wednesday taking on suplies.
The Victoria Sealing Association are considering the advisability of making

quer. His answer to this was that British Columbia could not expect justice in this particular when public funds were being wasted so lavishly in other parts of the province.

Concluding, he appealed for the cultivation of the Canadian national spirit.

If the Deminish is to attain the position of the canadian national spirit. PERT WITH RIFLES

The members of the Rossland Mili-The members of the rossiant and tary Rifle Association are to be contartulated upon their splendid showing in the annual matches of the Dominion Rifle Association. The local men took fourteenth place in the list as compared with twenty-eighth place last

The merit of this performance will nothing of the matter at all, and the signed by Harper for the amount, be realized by those familiar with the conditions, and for the benefit of Min-er readers not familian, with the situation it may be said that the Domin-ion Rifle Association is an organization operating under the patromage of the militia department and to all intents and purposes a government institut Teams from every military unit in the Dominion, or almost so, enter the competition annually and the firing is carported to represent the Fidelity Muried on under a system perfected aftual Aid Association of 303 California ter years of practice. The Canadian street, San Francisco, and his proposimilitia contains something like 100 units, and as many militia regiments en- \$10 weekly to policy holders injured the city for a few days, but on his rebroad Dominion, most of them having ments in any one case \$9.50, while many of a sharper.

The statement is made that 30 or 40 than are afforded by the tricky Rossland ranges, it will be seen that their total loss \$23. The proposition was an that the total amount covered by the performance is not only extremely cre- extremely good one from the miners' operations of Harper will run from \$500 litable to the members of the team, point of view, inasmuch as it afforded to \$600. but an advertisement of no small importance to the Golden City. The Miner extends its heartiest congratulations to Captain Hart-McHarg and the officers and men of No. 1 Company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, stationed at Rossland. The scores of the first fifteen teams competing are as follows:

1-43 D. C. O. Rifles, Ottawa .. .. 3703 3-6th D. C. O. Rifles, New West-

...3685 5-13th Regiment, Hamilton ... 6-43rd D. C. O. Rifles, Ottawa ....3564 7-57th Regiment, Peterboro .. .. 3548 8-G. G. F. G., Ottawa.. .. .. 12—8th Regiment. Quebec .......3334 13—43rd D. C. O. Riffes, Ottawa ....3310 14-No. 1 Company, B. M. R., Ross-

PRINTER MENARY BACK FROM WAR

The latest arrival from the ranks of Canadians fighting in South Africa is protected against loss. As the flume is Trooper Jack Menary, who abandoned laid on the ground for its entire disa sinotype machine in The Miner office tance there are no trestles to be burnt pearance and decidedly ornamental to out. The flume passes through virgin the streets. Its utility is undoubted last winter to don the uniform of the forest and were it not protected in and when completed it will be a beauty this way there would be a constant spot on Columbia avenue. for active service.

Trooper Memary reached Rossland vice as a solidier of the king.

rounded by a strong force of Boers and it is inevitable that another mile panions to Boston, saw no trace of the and unmercifully shelled for three of flume must be constructed to bridge hours, losing heavily in killed and wounded. Some six hundred Canadians were in the beleagured British force,

even now being carried on in the Kootenay.

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PAY DAY-

A total of \$48,500 was distributed in Le Roi No. 2 and Rossland Kootenay Doric had sailed and the man is invesmines contributed \$28,000 and the War Eagle and Centre Star \$20,500.

COMMITTEDof a watch, ring and chain came be fore Judge Boultbee in the police court

yesterday and was committed for trial. The accused was represented by J. Stil-well Clute and W. Hart-McHarg appeared for the crown. VELVET ORE GOOD-

The London Financial Times of Au gust 29 contains the following report: Velvet Rossland Mine-The manager cables that he resumed shipments of ore on the 4th inst. The first returns received from the smelter are stated as follows: Eighty-five tons yielded 109 \$28.71 (£5 14s 9d) per ton."

Miss Vivian, who has visited Rossthe Japanese cruise will be cheaper. for Toronto.

Alleged Insurance Swindler Victimizes Miners

A case bearing all the ear marks of them protection at prices substantially a swindle on no small scale has come below the rates ordinarily charged for to light in Rossland. Yesterday morning several miners came into the office

premiums of \$10 to \$20. The firm knew reverse of this order was a receipt result of the prompt inquiry set on foot Harper took the orders to the companreveals an evident swindle, whereby Rossland miners have been swindled informed the insurers that it would

to the tune of \$500 or \$600. under the name of J. E. Harper has but that the lot would be in Rossland been selling accident insurance policies ready for delivery about September 15. on Red mountain, his operations being The statement was also made that J. particularly extensive among the men working in the Le Roi mine. He purtion was to guarantee the payment of by Harper. Mr. Johnson was out of When it is considered that the Ross- to part with. In all cases one-quarter's pany as the Fidelity, and that all the

such risks. Harper's scheme was to secure from

each man insured an order on the emof J. B. Johnson & Co. to ask for in-ploying mining company for the amount of infitiation and monthly fees. On the ies, secured the cash and skipped. He to the tune of \$500 or \$600.

For several weeks a man traveling made out in the head office at 'Frisco'. B. Johnson & Co. were representatives policies would be forwarded to this firm and delivered to the proper parties on presentation of the receipts issued

## WATER FAMINE IS ANCIENT HISTORY FOUNTAIN QUESTION

The passage of Rossland's water famine was marked yesterday by the serving of notices upon citizens that lawn sprinkling might be resumed and continued in moderation. It is desirable .3513 that there should be no wanton waste 9-90th Regiment. Winnipeg .. ....3389 of city water, not because the supply is not ample, but because of the fact that in the hands of the committee and all one of the storage tanks leaks some- that remains to be done is to call for what and this lower reservoir from which water for lawn sprinkling will is proceeded with before snow flies to be drawn is hard to keep full. It goes interfere with operations. without saying, however, that there must be an abundance of water or else the authorities would not permit the resumption of sprinkling at this junc-

> ourning up with drought. Seventeen men are now at work covering in the new flume. Two inch for the fountain from the quarries at poards are placed on the top of the Kaslo to Rossland free of charge to box and over this is spread a layer of earth and rubble sufficiently thick to obviate any danger of forest fires de-obviate any danger of forest fires de-terial thus required is not large the stroying the woodwork. The city is thus company will probably agree to the menace from bush fires.

The work of completing the flume is last night after spending some weeks not making as rapid progress as was at his old home in Orangeville, Ont.

He was accorded a hearty welcome by his friends in The Miner office and her the fact that the water is now his friends in The Miner office and her the case when the woodwork was being put into position. This is accounted wick Picked Up. for Mr. Borden. An informal recept on his friends in The Miner office and by turned on for the entire twenty-four LONDON, Sept. 16.—The m was held, at which those present were his fellow-workmen in the printing hours instead of in the night time only seven of the crew of the British stead trade. Menary has come through an as was the case on the start. With the er Bewick, which was on her way to arduous campaign in a rough country work as rapidly, but it is regarded as Boston, England, in a trawler, which was rapidly but it is regarded as without a scratch or a day's filness. He enjoyed the novel experience of soldiering under a foreign sun, and testifies have been made of the amount of wating under a foreign sun, and testines er passing through the flume, and shifted during a gale and that the does not regret his term of ser-while Major VanBuskirk has not work-while Major VanBuskirk has not workvice as a soldier of the king.

ed out the number of gallons, he states launching the boats from the Bewice that over a million gallons daily is three of them were smashed. The cap the most strenuous experience of his coming down the conduit. There is a sojourn in Africa. It was here that a serious loss of water between the end couple of British columns were sur- of the flume and the Stoney creek dam, brought the mate and his seven compared to the streamer. this space next summer.

Citizens who have examined the sur-Citizens who have examined the surroundings are delighted with the work 100,000 ACRES OF and the quantity of additional water now available for city purposes.

WANTS DAMAGES. Asked as to the prospects of the men Arrested and Held on Insufficient Evi-

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 15 .- via Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16.-An Englishman callabout to leave the harbor. His arrest is said to have been erroneously made in connection with a theft committed in present, he was not interested directly in here Nagasaki, in which many valuable in politics. He is going as far as the jewels were stolen. The man arrived coast, and expects to spend about s staying at Wright's hotel. Murphy, after his arrest, was brought to the local Archer B. Baker, representative court for examination, but later he the Canadian Pacific in England, an wages among the miners of the Ross-land camp on Monday. Of this sum the tigating his claims for damages.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Lyle, the man charged with the theft Many Papers Read by Delegaltes in At-MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The Domin

ion Dental Association began its convention here today. At the morning ses sions papers were read by Dr. S. W. McInnes, Brandon, Man.; Dr. F. A. Goodso, St. John, N. B.; Dr. F. Woodbury, Hallifax; Dr. J. S. Bagnall, Charburry, Hallifex; Dr. J. S. Bagustin, Control of the latter than delivered montreal; Dr. W. Cowam, Riegina, N. responded. The latter than delivered the presidential address. Among the presidential address. Dr. Wilmott, Toronto, Ont.

M. SARAFOFF RELEASED.

VIENNA, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, announces that M. Sarafoff, the former president of the Macedonia Committee, who was arres-ted there yesterday after having been the home port of part of the fleet in land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the home port of part of the fleet in land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the home port of part of the fleet in land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves and the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting of charters to meet the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was re-granting for the land friends for several months, leaves and leaves in hiding for several months, leaves and leaves in hiding for several months in hiding for some time past, was re-

TO SETTLE THE

The committee in charge of the "Father Pat" memorial fountain is now about ready to proceed with active measures toward putting their ideas into effect. The design for the fountain has been submitted to the committee and accepted; specifications for the work have been completed and placed tenders and see that the construction

John J. Honeyman, late of Ross and now of Vancouver, prepared the plians and specifications for the fountain devoting his services gratuitously ture when the country generally is to the enterprise. An effort is now be ing made to prevail upon the Canadian Pacific to transport the marble required

The fountain will be attractive in ap-

STORY OF THE SEA

## LAND SOLD

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 16.-Hon. George E. Foster, ex-minister of

W. R. Baker, assistant to the second vice-president of the company, arrive from the east today.

The Saskatchewan Valley Land com pany have sold 100,000 acres of land i the Saskatchewan district to a syndicate of American capitalists for a sun approaching \$500,000.

MUNICIPALITIES CONVENTION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The annua convention of the Union Canadian Me nicipalities opened tonight, when Actin Mayor Lamarche welcomed the dele gates and Mayor Howland of Toront couver and Mayor Hayward of torila, B. C.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16,-At this mor ing's session of the Union of Municipalities Convention a resolution was palities Convention a resolution adopted favoring absolute home for municipalities as regards granting of charters to incorpor

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The report Le Roil mine July has just statement is eralis respects. The tionning in July of fi seconid class 16 16,170.2. The \$17.67 per ton malterial went mionith the exp wals \$51,385.53. delivering ore the month of loading sed dump was 27. 2 per cent ore at to 40c. per t first class ore cluding all m per ton.

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