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DIED IN SPOKANE-

James Clark, a prominent mining man in the Northwest, died Thursday at Spokane. He was formerly actively in-Spokane. He was formerly actively the was terested in Rossland mining properties, terested in Rossland mining properties, having been connected with the Ragle for some time. He made a fortune out of the sale of the Republic mine.

NOTED ENGINEER-H. Bratnober, of San Francisco, is at the Allan House. Mr. Bratnober is one of the best known mining men in the west and has been identified with a number of large flottations on the English market. It is expected he will be in the city for a few days.

TO AFRICA-

Sergeant Joe Squires of the Second Canadian contingents in Canadian contingent, is returning to South Africa. He will go from the Territories in charge of a bunch of horses for the Imperial remount department. Mr. Squires was in the city yesterday shaking hands with friends prior to his de-

FLYING VISIT-

John S. Baker, of Tacoma, paid a fly-ing visit to the city yesterday. He left again at noon. It is expected that the programme of development mapped out by Mr. Baker for the I. X. L. mine will be commenced shortly, and the results will be watched with keen interest by men generally.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT-

The entertainment given by the Young People's Union of the Baptist church at the parsonage last night was well attended and a success generally. The gardens were prettily lighted and able refreshments of various descriptions were served by the me the organization. The musical part the programme was furnished by Misses Jean Robinson and Louise Impey, while Miss Craswell of Iowa, contributed a couple of readings msot ac-

TO THE EAST-Hugh F. Macpherson and wife of Nelson are at the Hotel Allan today. Mr. Macpherson was manager of the Ontario Powder company's business in the Rootenays, and in this capacity made many acquaintances in Rossland. He is now leaving for Kingston, Ont., the com-pany's headquarters, where he will take pany's headquarters, where he will take the post of travelling agent for the firm, covering Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Rossland friends will wish Mr.

OFFICER APPROVES Captain Forin received a communica-tion yesterday from Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D.O.S. at Victoria, stating that if a plan was outlined and approved by all the companies of the Rocky Mountain Rang-

FIRE PROTECTION-

Messrs. Blue, Fiser & Deschamps have installed a system of water pipes at their mill, which was recently atened with destruction by fire. The stream running through the mill has been conducted into a large tank, which will supply the inch and a half hose kept on the premises for some time. In addition the steam pump can be utilized to throw a stream within a few minutes. Laterals have been laid from the main feed pipe to various points in the yard, and the mill can now be protected thoroughly from any fire that may break out in the surrounding woods unless its proportions are greater than is anticipated. Mr. Deschamps superintended the arrange-ment and installation of the system.

MORNING FIRE-Fire broke out at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the building occupied by Hartley's confectionery store and Marsh's assay office. The upper story was burned off, but the fire brigade were fortunate enough to be able to keep the fire to the one building. Hartley's stock was badly damaged by water, Marsh's assay office was also soaked through, the Hotel Allan was damaged by water to the extent of \$100, while Simpson's news stand was also wet by descending water. The total loss will be in the neighborhood

rilson, 6-1, 10-6, heir only game from Severs and don, Crickmay and Pollok defeating them, 6-3, 6-2. In the singles Severs defeated Pollok, 6-2, 6-3. Dewdney defeated Crickmay, 6-4, 6-0. Gordon defeated Macrae in the first set, 7-5, when Macrae winning the next, 7-5, when Macrae winning the next, 7-5, when the game was called on account of their man and lodged him in the cells, where he will remain until tomorrow morning, when he will be brought before Judge Boultbee on the charge of assault.

Judge Boultbee returned yesterday from Deer Park, where he has been camping for a few weeks.

TRY YILDIZ EGYPTIAN CIGAR-

THE STREET

Open Persecution of Traveller by Crowd of Strikers.

One of the Mob Taken Into Custody by the Police.

(From Sunday Morning's Daily.) British liberty yesterday in Rossland. Place, working at the smelter for some time, and from there I came to Rossland. Under the new reading that time-honored institution means that a score of men have the right to hound one man through the principal streets of a British city, under the ever of officers of ever since until today. ish city, under the eyes of officers of ever since until today. ish city, under the eyes of officers of the law, within sight of hundreds of citizens and in broad daylight. This spectacle was enacted on Columbia avenue yesterday afternoon. A more shameful incident was never, witnessed with the special property of the shadow of Red mountain, that I noticed when I got on the train the special property of the shadow of Red mountain, that I noticed when I got on the train the became temporarily paralyzed through the collapse of the B.A.C., and now that the price of lead, and a hostile attitude from American samelters. The Londow market then became temporarily paralyzed through the collapse of the B.A.C., and now that the price of lead, and a hostile attitude from American samelters. The Londow market then became temporarily paralyzed through the collapse of the B.A.C., and now that the price of lead, and a hostile attitude from American samelters. The Londow market then became temporarily paralyzed through of Red mountain, that I noticed when I got on the train this afternoon for Rossland, arriving the present countries, the questions at the present countries, the present countries, the present countries, the present countries, the present countries and protections? Are they extending mining operations at the present countries, the present countries and protection at the

his mother, intending to return to Northport today, which he still intends to do. The moment he descended from the coach, a union picket took up his the latter station when the first train melter. He was en route to Trail to see trail and followed him down town. The young fellow walked down to Columbia avenue on Washington to Columbia avenue on Colum bia avenue on Washington street, and seeing that he was followed continued to the bridge across the C. P. R. track. Here his pursuers caught up to him and turned him back. He came up to Columbia avenue and turned east. By this time the actions of the union men had aroused the interest of every perand aroused the interest of every person on the street. The young fellow's movements were followed with the same interest that would be excited had some one shouted "Stop Thief." On Columbia avenue other men took up the treet and the young man quickly On Columbia avenue other men took up the trail and the young man quickly had an escort of a hundred men, while five times that number looked on and wondered what crime he had committed. One at least of the purguers was ted. One at least of the pursuers was

ted. One at least of the pursuers was armed with a stout cudgel.

On reaching the Vernon & Nelson telephone office the boy turned in. The crowd gathered outside, rigs passing drew up. while hundreds of people stood in knots to see the next move. An officer of the law strolled past, but did nothing. The union men and others outside the telephone exchange pressed to the window of the building to was outsined and approved by an ecompanies of the Rocky Mountain Rangers he would forward the same to the department with his approval. The suggestion has been heartily taken up by the gestion has been heartily taken up by the gimpost of the window of the building to catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they had succeeded after praiseworthy effort in caging a frightful wild animal. Among the business men and less radical working men indignation ran high. Perhaps surprise was the dominating and the British shareholders in the four men, when the crowd should be firmly met and called me scab. I then dedupted to go to the court house to get police protection. I walked along the window of the twentieth century, a lone boy could be followed through the main streets of the town by a crowd to the window of the building to catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other walked back to Columbia avenue, followed met me and called me scab. I then determined to go to the cour of bullies who had nothing in the shape of a charge to make against the object of their pursuit save that he had exercised a free man's privilege of going to work for fair wages when em-ployment was available. Finally a police commissioner happened along and noted the incident. Without a moment's hesitation he issued to the offi-cer on the beat the orders the patrol-man should have had before, and an

office together. The men who had not hesitated to interfere with a lad refrained when the lad was accompanied An

also wet by descending water. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

ROSSLAND WON—,
The Rossland Tennis club was victorious for the second time this season, defeating Nelson in five events out of seven, winning five, losing one and having one a draw on account of darkness. In the doubles Walker and Dewdney defeated Wilson and Macrae, ed-4. 6-3, Walker and Dwdney defeated Crickmay and Pollok, 6-4. 6-2. Severs and Gordon defeated Macrae and Wilson, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. Nelson won their only game from Severs and Gordon that the feeling of the better element is distinctly opposed to such action in the present campaign.

This closed the incident, but did not stop the discussion of the affair. "Outrage," "a travesty on British liberty," a disgrace to the fair city of Rossland," "Shameful"—these were some of the expressions heard about the business houses where merchants and others gathered to exchange opinions. It was generally noted that the best element of the Miners' Union was conspicuous by its absence from the gang which had distinguished itself, and gratification was expressed at this, the fact being accepted as an indication that the feeling of the better element is distinctly opposed to such action in the present campaign. by a man.
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The arrested man is Joseph Colistro, an Italian. He is from Northport and was one of the men formerly employed at the smelter there and now on strike. Colistro came from Northport with a reaction on Austrian by vesterday's Colistro came from Normport with partner, an Austrian, by yesterday's train. When the train pulled into the depot the Italian followed the victim of the subsequent outrage to the door of the car, taking him by the arm and announcing to the assembled union mem-

that this was the man they wanted—the "scab from Northport." He then assisted ounding the your fellow around the lowed as a natural result. Other men, not from Northport, would have figured in the same box had the young fellow been familiar with their personalities. However, he was unable to recognize any of his other immediate assailants, and they escape the law this time.

The warrant for College.

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The warrant for Colistro's arrest was issued by Judge Townsend on the strength of the appended affidavit sworn before Hon. T. Mayne. Daly:
Dominion of Canada, Province of British Columbia, County of Kootenay, to-wit.

I. Joseph Horn, of the town of Northport in the state of Washington, laborer solemnly declare as follows:

er, solemnly declare as follows:

(1) That I am a native of Poland,

and emigrated to the Northwest Territories of Canada in July, 1898. I resided with a sister of mine at Medicine Hat, Northwest Territories, from July, 1898, to November, 1899, when I left Medicine Hat for Cranbrook, British Columbia, where I worked for about six months From Cranbrook I came to work on the C. & W. railway, working at Grand Forks and Trail. I lived in the latter

tion of such a scene.

When the 4:10 train arrived from Northport yesterday afternoon one of the passengers was an eighteen-year-old boy who has been working at the smelter. He was en route to Trail to see to yell and call me a scab and cursed leave town, as there was no place in Rossland for scabs. After I left the C. P. R. station I went down town, intending to walk to Trail, and the crowd followed me down to the Allan Hotel all covered me down to the Allan Hotel all coverent between the officials of the coverent between the officials of the offici

hotel, and the crowd followed me all the way, calling me scab. I then made up my mind to telephone to the Le Roi company, and for that purpose walked back to the telephone office. Some of the crowd followed me into the telephone office, but the young lady in charge shut the door on them and they stayed outside. I then telephoned to the Le Roi company's office and told them I was company's office and told them I was surrounded by union men and was afraid of being hurt and asked for pro-

cer on the beat the orders the patrolman should have had before, and an
effort was made to clear away the
crowd that had gathered in a spirit
that was a distinct violation of the
statutes relating to the preservation of
the public peace.

The boy within was startled and
frightened by the excitement which his
harmless visit to his former home
had caused. An older man would have
resisted the espionage practiced—the
boy wept. He notified Mr. Thompson
of the Rossland Great Western of his
plight, and the latter did not waste a
minute in getting down town. He
walked up to the telephone exchange,
reassured the lad and then afforded
him the protection which British law
had failed to extend. The two left the
office together. The men who had not
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And I make this solemn declaration leclaration conscientiously, believing same to be true by virtue of the Canada

Evidence Act.

Declared before me at the city of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, this 10th day of August, A.

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TROUBLES

London Opinion Respecting the Strike in Rossland

A Plea for an Impartial Treatment of the Industry.

The following press opinions on matters affecting the mining industry will

I fate is pursuing the B. C. mining indusing for is the growth and development of try, and more especially those districts on which the attention of British in the abstract, whether the eightvestors is chiefly centered. Restrictive legislation, followed by labor difficulties, shameful incident was never, witnessed under the shadow of Red mountain, but decent people will have the satisfaction of knowing that the disgusted protests of scores of responsible business men will probably result in preventing for all time to come a repetition of such a scene.

When the 4:10 train arrived from way to Trail where I intended to pay a visit to my step-father and brothers; the collapse of the B.A.C., and now that the horizon seems somewhat clearer, and at Northport that an Italian and an Austrian also boarded the train there at the same time I had. I had often seen these men at Northport, and they were known to me as being strikers.

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couraged and Prematurely Old. From the Review, Windsor, Ont.

WITH ONE EYE. It is notorious that the mining business of this country is almost invariably looked at, no matter by whom viewed, with but one eye, and the interests of the country are forced to suffer in consequence. The average local newspaper scribbler sells more papers to the miners than he does to the owners; he gets more business from the saloon keeper, the retail dealer and the customs manufacturer than he does from the mine

more business from the saloon keeper, the retail dealer and the customs manufacturer than he does from the mine owner, and he joins in the cry: "Salt the mine owners; make them pay even with wry faces the taxes and whatever objectionable legislative restrictions may be imposed upon them; make them pay whatever wages are asked, etc., etc. Who cares for them? They never leave us any of their money." This is looking at the business with one eye only. It is quitts true, on the other hand, there are some mine owners and managers who would like to get men to work for \$3 a day and even less, and long days at that, no matter what profits their mines were paying. These men look but with one eye also; but happily these are but few in the country of this class.

Now, here is the history of operations in the country, and if all the classes were to study it honestly, carefully, and act accordingly, it would soon change were to study it honestly, carefully, and act accordingly, it would soon change conditions in the country. Nearly all the investments are with borrowed capital. Tom Jones goes to England, eastern Canada or elsewhere, and he borrows \$250,000 to invest in mining. He then buys ten prospects at an average of \$10,000 each, (none too much for the prospector, who may have spient years of time and much money on their claims). Jones next expends \$5,000 on each in trails, bunkhouses, etc. He next spends \$10,000 on each, (the last of his money), in machinery, tools, the feed of men, powder, etc., and out of the ten properties he has found one that pays. The moment this fact is known the miner wants higher pay because the owner er wants higher pay because the owner is making money. The saloon keeper, the retailer, the customs manufacturer and the newspaper scribbler join the miner in the declaration the owner is rolling in wealth out of the money made for him by the men, and no matter what restric-tions, obligations or burdens are placed on him, he should be forced to meet them all without a murmur. These men never once stop to think that the owner must make the full \$250,000 borrowed, must make the full \$20,000 bottomets, interest on the money, and pay for his time the same as the miners and the public generally have got, from the start, or say \$300,000 before he is even with the world. Those who look at this matter in any other light only see with one eye. Before Jones has made this \$300,000 out of one successful prospect, Smith goes to the money market to borrow another

\$250,000 for mining also, and is met with \$250,000 for mining also, and is met with the reply, "No, sir; Jones borrowed money from us five years ago and we have not seen interest on it yet, to say nothing of the principal. You must show us your wages, hours of labor, mining laws and all conditions affecting the industry are of a class to make our money and interest sure to us before we can lend more." These men see, if with but one eye, at least with a practiced business eye. These conditions force a few ness eye. These conditions force a few facts stubbornly upon us, that all should carefully examine. We are shown that if mines are not made to pay capital cannot be got to work more. We know also that if mining is not extended, labor cannot be employed, saloons, stores, customs manufacturers, newspapers, etc., cannot be supported; agriculture, lumbering, etc., cannot be extended—in a word the country cannot be developed. success of everything, industrial, commercial, professional, etc., depends wholly on the mining industry. Are all classes then doing what they can to make the mine owners fairly contented and mining a success. As a class of peo ple, no matter what men who see with but one eye may say to the contrary, this paper cares no more for the minowners than for so many navvies work-It almost seems as if some malignant ing on the railways. All that we are lookhour day as a principle is true or false or whether other legislative restrictions complained of work well or ill in other countries, the questions at the present know it and it is well. If they are no

they are prejudicial directly or indirectly to the welfare of the entire country. There is nothing in the contention that such and such legislation works in other countries unless it works well here. Let the government and the people, as far as they can, free the in-dustry from all vexatious resrtictions until the properties under work become profitable, and they will then be worked, bringing in the capital the country requires, expanding business in every channel, and developing the counts When the mines all become establish and paying, the legislation working w abroad under similar conditions, work well here; but until then let the le and the governments for God's people and the governments sake have some sense, and endeavor to see with both eyes.—Mining Review.

THE TRYING CONDITION OF MANY WOMEN.

Subject to Headaches, Dizziness and Heart Palpitation-They Grow Dis-

medicine that ever gave me any real benefit," said Mrs. R. K. Harris, a well known resident of Windsor, to a vepresentative of the Review recently. I do not know exactly what my trourepresentative of the Review recently.

"I do not know exactly what my trouble was; doctors seemed unable to tell me, though I thought myself it was consumption. I had a constant racking cough, and a constant feeling of languidness. My blood seemed to have turned to water, and I was very pale. turned to water, and I was very pale. I had a feeling in my chest as though to me foreign substance was lodged.

The Times I had a feeling in my chest as there. The slightest noise made nervous; I was dejected all the time and could not scacely do any household work. I tried medicines, but they did not help me in the least. Doctors not seem able to help me or tell me what ailed me, although their bills increased with alarming rapidity. I grew so weak, and so despondent that finally decided to take a trip to Colorad to see if a change of climate would benefit me. While contemplating the trip I read in a paper one day the testimonial of a person whose symptoms were almost identical with my own, who was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. I decided to give them a trial and purchased a box. When that box was done I got another, and found gradually that the pills were helping me. The trip to Colorado was abandoned, and I continued using the pills until I had taken eight or nine boxes when I felt like an altogether different person. From a pale, thin, listless person, I became the picture of health, and felt it too. It is several years since I used the pills, and I have not had any return of the trouble. I am positive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from an early grave, and I cannot recgradually that the pills were helpi

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