# The Colonist.

#### VISITING MINING MEN

G. G. S. Lindsey, of Toronto, formerly President of the Crow's Nest Pass Mining Company, will be on the Coast accompanied by Mr Louis Reversbach. Marriott, Consulting Fn; inser, of the has received a popular endorsement. Central Mining and Investment CorporThe latter course would be without readers will remember, was one of the solidated its interests with those of posed to hold. Our sole idea is to pre-Messrs. Wernher, Beit & Co., and Messrs, sent in brief form the principal facts Eckstein & Co., the largest operators in of the case and the rules applicable Kimberly and the South African Rand, to it for the guidance of readers as The party will visit the most interest- they watch the progress of events. ing mining fields of the province, including Portland Canal and the region PROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION that the charming verse, which appeared around Hazelton. The report that they It may be remembered that some time in the Colonist yesterday should have may make upon the opportunities here is ago we directed attention to proportionof capital.

#### THE KING AND THE CRISIS

pel the King to take action.

may be permitted, even at the risk of how both sides were prejudicially affectno interruption in the idea from first tutional system. He has open to him he mentions may follow from an inevery source of information available genious arrangement of the boundaries does not like the use of the word "less"; to any one in the realm, by which we of constituencies, and suggests that as but less and lesser are interchangeable. suppose, to accept the statements of always a possibility that it may occur his ministers, if they do not appear in the future. in his judgment to be borne out by facts of which he has knowledge. Hence proposed to arrange for proportional he is something more than an automaton, simply registering the will of many votes as there are candidates, the fleas which bite on the back and those his ministry. He must, however, act ballots to be marked First Choice, Secautomatically, as advised by his minis- ond Choice and so on. Sir Richard's ters unless he is satisfied on one of plan is more simple, and he thus extwo points. If he believes he can se- plains it: cure a ministry, which will give effect to his personal views and can command which I propose is the well-known rema majority of the existing House of edy which has been adopted by thinkers Commons, or if he believes he can secure such a ministry which can satisfy minor countries in Europe; that is, the him that it can obtain control of the simple remedy of grouping constituen-House of Commons at a general elec- cles together. It is not necessary to go Winnipeg. It is almost certain that tion, he may constitutionally reject the into details on that subject. I desire Mr. McLeod will sign this report along tion, he may constitutionally reject the simply to present the principle to your with Chairman Gordon, thus forming consideration. If they were grouped to not, however, constitutionally carry on gether by twos or fives-it is a matter the government of the country except of indifference in which particular form chairman, provided the latter is along upon the advice of a ministry possessing the confidence of the House of Commons, for the reason that the right would prevail than now prevails, and it to vote supply is vested in the Com- would of necessity result in a reduction mons alone. There is no room for any in the turmoil and trouble of election contests, and a very considerable numfoubt whatever upon this statement of ber of seats would be placed at the disthe constitutional position of the King. posal of the party throughout the Dom-

respect to the Parliament Bill, but this country. when only a few months in the kingly the difficulties of obtaining when only a few months in the kingly right sort are continually increasing office, His Majesty was called upon upon us. to face a crisis. Mr. Asquith recomlority of the members of the House of accurately as possible the opinion of the no complaint at that time,

serefore decline to dissolve the House shall be induced to enter public life, in rain at your request. If His Majesty stead of, as at present, permitting the ad done this, Mr. Balfour would un-choice of candidates to be determined by coubtedly have accepted office, and the ability of some individual to poll a yould have asked for an appeal to the certain vote in his own particular local country, which would of necessity have ity. been granted. But the King did not Mr. Lewis Harcourt took occ quith's advice and granted him a dis-Payable in advance.

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The description of the Dominions in regard to the Colonial Office was eminthat his own action would have to be very pleasant change from the time governed by the verdict of the consti-During the last week in August Mr. to a conclusion His Majesty will there- the opinion of colonial critics, tuencies. If the Lords force the issue fore have to choose between accepting the advice of his ministers to whom he granted an opportunity of appealing to Managing Director, nad Mr. Hugh F. the people upon the very issue in question and dismissing a ministry that

constitution precedent.

very likely to have a potent influence ate representation in several articles, upon the investment of a large amount suggested by some ideas advanced by His Excellency the Governor-General. As has already been mentioned, Sir Richard Cartwright discussed the sub- the right to vary an ancient classic we The House of Lords, having passed ject recently in Toronto, and he brought shall not stop to discuss; but it is evicertain amendments to the Parliament out come of the glaring inequalities of dent that he has been misled into sup-Bill, the United Kingdom is one step the existing system. Speaking of On-posing that the only place where fleas nearer the crisis, when the King will tario Sir Richard pointed out that, make their habitat is the back. Morebe called upon to act. Reviewing the whereas in 1882 the Conservatives carover all fleas are little, and therefore situation some months ago, we express- ried that province by a very large ma- the third line of the poem is only a ed the opinion that the Lords would jority so far as the elected members repetition of the first. We submit to not reject the Bill, but would send it went, they had less than 1 per cent. of a the judgment of an intelligent public back to the Commons with certain majority of the popular vote. The parties that it is quite immaterial whether a amendments, which the latter body from that province stood 55 Conservaflea does its biting upon the back or would not accept, and that if, after the tives and 37 Liberals. In 1887 the Con-Commons had rejected the amendments, servative majority of members from On- which it is allied, and that the great the Lords persisted in their refusal to tario was 14, and the popular majority thought of the poet was not to indipass the government measure as sent less than 1 per cent. In 1891 the Concate any particular spot where fleas up to them, the King would have to servative majority from Ontario was 4; can be found, but to demonstrate the act. Lord Haldane, having given the the Liberals had a popular majority of sublime truth, which the lines as given peers to understand that their amend- 7,280. But Sir Richard admits that the in the Colonist were intended to conments will not be accepted, we know same state of things exists on the other vey. The poem as we gave it is a conin advance what the next step will be. side. Thus in New Brunswick at the It has become, therefore, the duty of last general elections the Conservatives One thought runs through it from end the Lords to consider if they will com- polled 35,000 votes and elected 2 members and the Liberals 40,000 and elected As the situation is unprecedented 11 members. Sir Richard contented him'em, and these fleas have lesser fleas As the situation is unprecedented if members, or and may prove exceedingly serious, we self with these two examples showing and so ad infinitum." You see there is repeating what has been already said ed by the existing system, and we may in these columns, to explain it in some safely take his word that further examdetail. There is no doubt at all as to ination would disclose further inequalithe position of the King in our consti- ties. He points out that such results as

It will be remembered that Earl Grey

Now, those are the things which I will No one has yet undertaken to say inion, with, I think, very good results to

there are some facts showing that He believes that the plan proposed by into the camps to explain to the whatever his personal views may be, him would improve the general standard he will find it exceedingly difficult to of parliamentary representation, say: take any other course than to accept You will pardon me for saying that I the advice tendered to him by Mr. speak on this subject with pretty conthe advice tendered to him by Mr. speak on this subject with pretty considerable experience and understanding for what they are asking.

The operators are non-committal as that under such conditions I hold that it to future action, but the outlook for be repugnant to him for on that point is more than very important, that a very any advance on either side is decidedwe are wholly uninformed. This, how. considerable proportion of the best of ly gloomy. ever, is known. The King was very de-life. I desire to see in our halls of parsirous that the Constitutional Confer- liament a large proportion of the best ence of last year should be held. He men in Canada engaged in the task of hoped that the leaders of the two par- governing and forwarding the prosperties would be able to find some common ground upon which they could and day by day—and I think all public meet. They failed to do so, and thus, men of experience will agree with me-

This is pretty plain talk, and he made testified today before the United States mended a dissolution and an appeal to it plainer when further on he spoke of the neonle. This request the King could the increasing temptation to gentlemen. the people. This request the King could "the increasing temptation to gentlemen have refused, and his refusal would of the wrong sort which goes with the have refused, and his refusal would of the wrong sort which goes with the have been perfectly constitutional. He expenditure of one hundred and fifty were lowered promptly. The officers could have said to Mr. Asquith: You millions every year." Sir Richard has testified that they had personally ascannot carry on the government of given us all something to think about, the country as you believe it should be for we are, all alike interested in seeing parried on, although you have a ma- that the House of Commons reflects as of the passengers who, they said, made

mmons fresh from the people; I must people, and that the best available mer

government could do nothing right in

The evening paper takes exception to our statement that the United States is at liberty to vary the reciprocity agreement at any time. Our language was vious from the context. The idea conveyed was that, as the United States is regressentatives of the Insittution of has been said above any expression on the summer excursion of the Canadian Mining Institute in 1909. The above-mentioned corporation has concontrary to the agreement that would be an end to it. That is why we ask what good can come from making any agreement at all.

Mr. F. Baker, of 1049 View street, invites the anger of the gods. He says read:

Big fleas have little fleas Upon their backs to bite 'em, And little fleas have lesser fleas

And so ad infinitum. By what authority Mr. Baker assumes some other part of the anatomy with to end. "Big fleas," we are told, "have little fleas and these have less to bite to last. The reader in search of knowledge does not have his attention distracted by being asked to consider that locus in quo. We suppose Mr. Baker And so, while we thank our correspon this has occurred in the past there is dent for his valuable contribution and congratulate him upon his erudition, we can not accept his amendment. We stand by the more catholic version representation by giving each voter as which refuses to differentiate between that bite on some other place.

## STILL AT VARIANCE

Mine Operators and Workers in Crow's Nest Region as Far from Agreement as Ever

BANFF, Alta., July 6.—Chairman Gordon of the conciliation board has about completed his report to the minminority report will support the tentions of the mine workers in all the essential points of the controversy and will take the position that the evidence before the board justifies the position

maintained by that side of the dispute. No one has yet undertaken to say the standing of the members of parliament and the general administration of still here as are most of the minework-The operators committee and a few of the members of that association are ers. The latter are preparing to go bership the stand taken and the results of the proceedings before the

> Indications are that the miners are preparing to make a stubborn stand

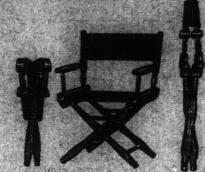
# Fight Report Denied.

LISBON, July 6.—The reports of fighting in the streets of Lisbon and elsewhere in Portugal between loyal troops and sympathizers of the monarchists are untrue.

# Spokane Wreck Inquiry.

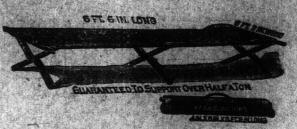
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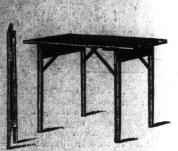
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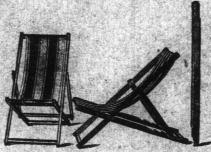
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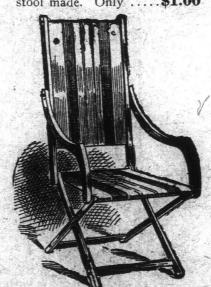
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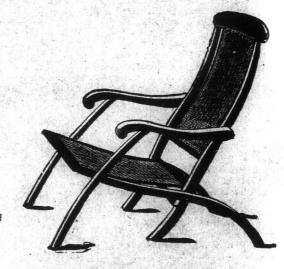
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Nowadays we le of patriotism at patriotism is explanation of hich the term has he fact that the sense to include inct sentiment. elf. whereas loyalt in relation to some is loyal, but until we convey no defin loyal to his country if we say he is lov only mean that he tions which the C espective of the in ing happens to quence of the onality of the so loyalty to the King practical significan may only mean fi or to something els personal.

Let us try and not because anythis that we may contri of patriotism. In Roman Catholic ge good many others to the Queen. The right to the Crown fight to depose her, garded as the legily to be able to n when Philip of Sp upon the country nation sprang to patriotic to the cor the system of gove Crown stood. V was removed a lar tion relapsed into to the Queen. Too England who, while ing to be patriotic a represents, are not because they regar Throne. They clai right to set aside th represented by the A story is told of a to a picture gallery he was shown a fi Wales, as he was t of the Young Pre bowed and said: we do not call him the sons of that H at any time for the of the Crown.

These illustration it is always in order implied is suppose question is now be ed Kingdom. It tical parties are pa to advance the wel in it as worthy of ready to fight for small minority, tha the government in would not do so b their country, but thereby to secure good for the coun to the principles for and all but a very ally loval to the ble that the King cise the royal prer degree, that will b will either have to peers in order to Parliament Bill, or advice of a Prime fidence of a large Commons. In eith alty of a large num Kingdom will be doubtless all will r

The root of the word "lex," which into French as "lo a more ancient ori In old Saxon one for law was "lah, mon form was "las and in Danish the word was "lag as the idea of law was very similar fact is one of the origin of the Arya "loi" it was easy fore the original quality which four established authori became the founta transition came to The term is some legiance, but the t same. The old ex one who is bound the word "liege" over-lordship, Al voluntary. Allian allegiance. A nati ally, but not allegia to the real mean to be the personal dividual to his sta so on. Hence al speaks of loyalty, luality, which has