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e fatal accident is the sensation leading topic of merican residents

firm which sold bile in which he d in an interview nore than once t he was too im-Ar. Fair had the had met with an rt of June, when her automobile on amp Elysees in one was killed. cident," said the "to the condition ne disaster happenere is a steep and down which Mr. at full speed, and ch was capable of iles on the flat, ttained a speed of an hour. Mr. Fair driver, like W. K. fact, he had not e very much prior machine from us.' is a member of the as gone to Evreux. eived from him by or a wagon to tranof Mr. Fair's authe condition of he much more serious

.- A representative of s has just returned Chateau Bisson du here a personal invescircumstances surth of Mr. and Mrs. Mme. Hourde, wife of the chateau, who was of the disaster, made tement:

omobile crashed into elm tree I saw the carriage shoot into ight of the tree. Then thud. I screamed and the gateway and across I saw the automobile way five yards from

d not see the victims, perceived them at the Mr. Fair was lying at ind it, while his wife front, as if sitting with g against the tree. Mr. was quite dead. I took in my hands and gently at on the grass. She did of life. The horrible heads of Mr. and Mrs. and I ran back to the my husband, who was to warn the people at returned to where the at this time a painter, t know, came along. I as he stood looking at asked him to remain ided to go for the people He then walked away, had his own business .o

could not wait. ned by the side of the s looking at Mrs. Fair, he gloved fingers of one ning. I turned to her ound his foot moving as was drawing up. This and I ran back to the returned with my huss were motioniess and

if she could say whether ts of the bodies she dested longer with Mr. Fair wife, she replied: "They nultaneously. I was too main and watch and ran hateau, and when I again es they were still."

containing the bodies of Fair arrived in Paris this afternoon and were vault of the Church ? in the presence of a re of the United States con Ellis, manager of the Hote Mr. Fair's chauffeur, and naid. A priest of the church for the repose of the souls

NEWS AND COMMENT FROM GREENWOOD

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 14.-Hon. spent the greater part of the day. He was informally welcomed to Greenwood The address will close with the hope evening was spent in talking over matters of general interest. Today the larger mines and smelters are being visi-

trade will present an address to the minister. This will extend a hearty welcome to the visitor, express gratification in finding the head of the department of mines making himself personally acquainted with the resources and requirements of the mining districts, can do much toward encouraging mining and other industries incident thereto. It will endorse the views voiced at Rossland relative to the 2 per cent mineral tax, acknowledge with appreciation the inclusion in the estimates by the government of a substantial sum towards erecting suitable school buildings and the appropriation of money for a court house at Greenwood, the

be urged. In connection with the duties of the local officials of the government it will be submitted that, owing to the many other duties taking up the time of the officer who is also mining recorder, t is desirable that he be relieved of that office and that the present deputy recorder be appointed recorder. It will recommend the appointment of the government agent, W. G. McMynn, to be a stipendiary magistrate to hold small debts court sittings at Greenwood for Maynard of Greenwood died yesterday the convenience of the public.

Whilst it will be admitted that the Boundary district has been fairly treat- al & Boston Copper Co.'s Sunset mine, ed in the matter of an appropriation in Deadwood Camp, has gone to the for the repair of existing roads and coast on a vacation trip. He will probtrails, the need of wagon road exten- ably go from Victoria to San Francisco sion through Copper Camp to West and return to the Boundary by way of Copper Camp will be pointed out, and Butte.

particular attention will be directed to the serious losses that have been and A. Durkee, roadmaster of the Kettle five miles over a wagon road that has are being incurred by owners of mineral Valley Lines, reports rapid progress just been finished. are being incurred by owners of mineral E. G. Prior, provincial minister of mines, claims situate up the west fork of Ket- of the trackfaying to the various mines The work of building the depot at reached Greenwood last evening, hav- tle river through the unreasonably at Republic. Spurs have been laid to Republic was begun today. The Howe

by Mayor Naden, members of the city that the honorable minister will take council, board of trade, mine managers away pleasant recollections of his visit and the spur to the Quilp will be com-

The public school trustees at Green wood, after much effort persisted in during more than a year, have at length brought matters to a stage that warrants them in taking active steps in the direction of proceeding without further delay with the erection of a suitable school building. Mention was made last month of the fact that arrangements nad been closed for a site far more conveniently situated for school purand remind him that the government poses than was that occupied by the building formerly used as a school. Tenders have been invited for the removal of several buildings now on the new site, and this work will shortly be undertaken. The trustees have arranged with G. D. Curtis, architect, of Nelson, to design a building equal to the school requirements of Greenwood, and after final adoption of his plans and the letting of a contract for the erection of C. Adams, whose name has been assoerection of which latter much-needed the building, to supervise such erection. building before winter shall set in will The intention is to have the building completed before winter sets in.

John R. Jackson, one of the pioneer ranchers of the Kettle river above Midway, had the misfortune to meet with an accident on Tuesday afternoon that has disabled him for a few days. He was working with a sickle grinder when the little finger of one hand got caught between two cog wheels, crushing it badly and necessitating a trip to Greenwood for surgical attendance. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George

and was buried this morning M. Galbraith, assayer at the Montre-

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 16.-H. F. Stow, for the past two years teller 000 was to be paid cash down. at the local branch of the Bank of he sent to another branch of the bank

mine and the smelter about then.

ago, is interested with others in a deal him now.

involving the sale of valuable mining property that has been bonded by eastern men for \$350,000, of which sum \$50,-

John Thornton, familiarly known in British North America, left yesterday the Boundary as "Old Jolly Jack," is for Vancouver, whence he will likely applying to the Hon. the provincial secretary, for admission to the Old H. McCutcheon, collector of customs Men's Home, Kamloops. He came 'o at Greenwood, on Thursday received a Boundary Creek in its placering days telegram advising him of the birth of the '60's, and ever since has been splended to the west, thus providing a there on that day of another son, thus known "on the crick" as one of those splendid townsite of about 660 acres in adding one more to his family circle. who was determined to "stay with her" Kamloops last month.

F. W. McLaine is about again, though still weak from his recent attack of appendicitis.

Paul Johnson, superintendent of the Greenwood smelter is expected to re- lited States groups as he was able to. The old man by J. A. Kirk and J. Fred. Ritchie, now well known land surveyors in west Kootenay. The new town was named Boundary City, but as another place had already been similarly named. Mrs. McCutcheon went from here to so long as he was able to. The old man Greenwood smelter, is expected to re-turn from his visit to the coast next Monday. Coke is now coming into the ken of the familiar figure of the old could be secured. Captain Adams smelter, so it is anticipated sufficient man with his cheery view of things eventually decided upon naming it the month to warrant a resumption of days of the Boundary, but it is best, eperations at both the Mother Lode now that he is becoming increasingly Greenwood, who went east a few weeks during the short period of life left to through British Columbia and Wash-

THE HON. E. G. PRIOR REPLIES TO ADDRESS

(Special to the Miner.)

a public meeting held last night in the mining recorder the present deputy recity hall under the auspices of the corder, so as to relieve the government Greenwood board, of trade, Hon E. G. agent of part of his present duties, and Prior, minister of mines, replied to the the suggested appointment as stipenaddress presented to him on behalf of diary magistrate of Mr. Wm. G. Mcthe citizens of Greenwood. Regarding Mynn, with power to hold small debts the 2 per cen't minerall tax he promised court sittings at Greenwood, would be that the matter would be carefully considered by the government with an thought it probable these requests earnest intention of doing the best that would be complied with. At the close of can be done in the circumstances, but Col. Prior's speech he was hearthy the chief difficulty that had to be faced cheered and the meeting then adwas the fact that no alternative scheme journed. acceptable to those concerned as reasonable and equitable and yet assuring Boundary Falls, where he visited the districts respectively. That no prothe government of the revenue it must Montreal & Boston Co.'s smelter, gohave, had yet been submitted by those ing thence to Midway. After meeting asking for the removal of the existing number of the business men of Midway tax. He had already telegraphed the and discussing with them matters of chief commissioner of lands and works public interest, the afternoon train was their request that an immediate commencement be made with the erection spend three or four days, going thence

the wagon road up the West Fork of GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 15.-At Kettle river be completed without furrecommended to his colleagues, and he

This morning the minister drove to taken for Nelson, where Col. Prior will of the Greenwood court house, also that to the Slocan and Lardeau districts.

FOREST FIRE YESTERDAY.

All Hands Kept Hustling to Keep Fire From Reaching Buildings.

Yesterday about noon a fierce forest fire sprung up and for several hours the canyon of Fish River about midday fanned the blaze and carried sparks a heavy canopy of smoke swirled over the embryo city. The Townsite Comat one time, and might have been destroyed but for the timely intervention of T. A. Collin, who first noticed the by private owners.—Camborne Miner, blaze. As it was it took careful watching and much water to prevent the building from catching fire. The next place threatened was the half completed residence of J. A. Darragh. The flames approached to within a few feet of the house and only the strenuous efforts of a dozen men forming a bucket brigade and others with shovels and axes saved this building from destruction. Fires also sprang up in other portions of the town and almost every body in the camp was fighting the flames until sundown, when the cool as if she was a-gargling."

Gold Commissioner Fraser and Con-

breeze which usually comes up through weary men who were perspiring at lumbia. every pore. Some persons were heard to accuse which started many other fires until the Townsite Company of paving built fires at this dangerous season, but the company say they have started no fires pany's building was seriously menaced within a month and that the flames originated from some smouldering fire

in logs near lots cleared some time ago

TO ADJUST THE STRIKE.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13. - Mr. Charleson left Ottawa today for the 180 tons of coke per day and Fernie Yukon to adjust the telegraphers'

"Well, cook, and what did you think out enough for running purposes. The

of it?" "Lor', mum, she sang beautiful-just

TRACKLAYING TO THE MINES AT REPUBLIC

ing driven from Phoenix where he had long delay in giving that section wagon the San Poil, al distance of one and a truss for the bridge at Nelson, Washdistance of half a mile. The ralls have been practically laid to the Lone Pine lew bridge will be undertaken. Ore and other influential residents. The and that he wil come again and come pleted as soon as additional steel ar- started until the Granby smelter blows rives. A spur will be built for the Zala in.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 15.-H., M., but the ore will have to be hauled

half miles, and to the Black Tail, a ington, is being placed in position. Next

TROUBLE CAPTAIN R. **ELEMENTS** C. ADAMS

(Special to the Miner.)

MIDWAY, B. C., Aug. 15 .- Informawich, Maine, U. S. A., of Captain R.

town was started. It was in the year 1892 that the atmeeting place of three valleys which constituted the only natural pass

upon his return to Montreal he formed a syndicate to purchase from Louis Eholt his 640 acres of land, half of Seattle at baseball today by 12 to 10. which was situate on the Kettle river and half, including the Eholt Meadow property, situate between the present towns of Greenwood and Eholt. Later Captain Adams and his associates also also on Kettle river and adjoining

area. The original townsite of Midway -since added to-was platted in 1893

Eastern Canadian and British capiforecast that there would be three railways connecting at Midway was all of which will next year be in progress, passing through town, it would three or four years ahead of the actual results.

Besides his missionary work for Midway in particular, Captain Adams was a zealous advocate of the mining interests of British Columbia in general and it was through his efforts that the Adams British Columbia Mining company was organized in England and work on a number of mineral claims in the Slocan, Boundary and Osovoo able results ensued was but one of the chances of mining outlay, but the fact remains that both by example and precept Captain Adams sought to advance the interests of British Columbia, especially the mining interests of West many another pioneer investor, he sowed without reaping any harvest, and it graph men. is possible that his consequent impaired of the evening and the falling dew fortunes in some measure clouded the Canada gives for the South African somewhat quenched the fires. life. He leaves a widow and one sor stable Sumner were in town and took the former having for many years an active part in organizing bands of shared with him his home in Montreal, colonial, retires, and the position is men and personally aiding in the fight. and the latter, Walter C. Adams, a abolished. Mr. Pottinger retains the po-Commissioner Fraser broached two mining engineer well known in the sition of general manager. raged fiercely around Camborne. The kegs of beer for the refreshment of the Slocan and other parts of British Co-

RETURNED FROM FERNIE.

Michel Is Turning Out 180 Tons of Coke Per Day.

(Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 15.-Assistant Superintendent Flumerfelt and Smelter Manager Hodges of the Granby Consolidated, arrived in the city today, returning from a trip to Fernie and Michel to see how soon sufficient coke could be shipped to permit the smelters to run again. Michel is turning out about 10. By the end of the week repairs to some of the tunnels at Coal Creek will have been made sufficient to get

a rush to open the door.

WITH THE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 16.-A' thrilling story of a struggle with the eletion was received here yesterday of the ments after leaving Shanghai for the sudden death on the 11th inst. at Sed- Royal Roads is told by Captain Davidson, of the British four-masted ship ciated with Midway ever since the Alicealigh, which arrived last evening Between one hundred and two hundred miles off Yokohama the ship was struck tention of Robert Chamblet Adams was by a typhoon, which almost completely first called to the especially favorable disabled her and left her wallowing in situation and conformation of what a high sea with her rigging, decks, was then know as Eholt's for a town-site, occupying as it did a broad level ro in such a manner that for about plain at the confluence of Boundary 24 hours her crew had to stand by and creek with Kettle river and at the await eventualities unable to do a thing on-deck. In the meanwhile the water through the mountains east and west through the mud ballast and was tossfor a long distance. At that time he ing about in the hold. The ship began garded as some promising mineral became calmer, and as it did the sea showings, these including the City of lessened. The ship hung at an angle Paris, Old Ironsides and Knob Hill of about 30 degrees until the second mineral claims. Captain Adams was day after the big blow, when the crew so favorably impressed with the suit- began to right her. Captain Davidson ability of Eholt's for a townsite that says the typhoon was encountered of Victoria defeated the Nonpariels at

MAN KILLS DAUGHTER

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 16 .- A horrible murder took place here this morning when Mrs. Fleming, widow of John smelter, so it is anticipated sufficient man with his cheery view of things will have been received by the end of and his fund of anecdote of the early Midway, for the reason that it was ing when Mrs. Fleming, widow of John will have been received by the end of and his fund of anecdote of the early situate about midway between the W. Fleming of North Park street, killed Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean, her daughter, Pearl, with an axe. Flemperations at both the Mother Lode now that he is becoming increasingly and between the Canadian Pacific and ing, who had a contract to supply stone for the high school building a year ago, through British Columbia and Wesh. and going to the shed took an axe, talists to invest in it. For a while his and entering her daughter's bedroom struck her twice with the back of the axe on the forehead. She then rushed ridiculed by many, but today, with out into the yard and tried to break into one railway to the town in regular a neighbor's house. Some women seized one railway to the town in regular a neighbor's house. Some women seized operation and the surveyed routes of her and asked what she had done. The three other roads, the construction of woman replied: "I've killed Pearl. Her father wanted her in heaven and I sent the smelter and the city. her." The women on breaking into seem that his foresight was well the house found the girl still breathing grounded, though in his calculation and medical aid was summoned, but the girl shortly afterwards died. She was 21 years of age. The woman is in

> YUKON TELEGRAPH MEN. Say They Are Behind in Receiving Their

Pay-This Is Denied (Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 15 .- R. Prefontaine, M. P., who has returned from freshments of coffee and sandwiches the Yukon, says the Yukon telegraph men are behind in their pay, some for ing was resumed until about 2 a. m. one year, and are paying 2 per cent for money for living expenses. Sifton, who is there, was shown this statement, and replied that every officer in his Kootenay and the Boundary. Like department was paid promptly and up to date. He would not speak for tele-

E. G. Russell, manager of the Inter-

A subsidy of \$150,000 a year is what

A BIG SHOWING.

Boundary Country Exported Over \$2,-000,000 Worth of Copper Maste.

(Special to the Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 15 .copy of the offical trade and navigation returns, just received from Ottawa, dist church last evening. After the shows that Canada during the fiscal ended June 30th last exported to the United States 30,419,000 pounds of copper matte, valued at \$2,990,000, of the church was converted into a space which over two million dollars' worth was exported from the Boundary country.

BANQUET TO BE TENDERED.

(Special to The Miner.)

ANENT THE EXPORT OF CEDAR IN THE ROUGH

(Special to the Miner.)

of Ontario. Now the Americans say they are going to move heaven and to have a prohibitive duty placed on the import into their country of British ington, D. C.

tion which has gone from Nanaimo to VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13.—The United States lumber men seem to be getting in a kind of frenzy in their eagerness and anxiety to be even with British Columbia for passing a law British Columbia for passing a law prohibiting the export of cedar in the rough. The province, it will be recalled, had to do that to protect italied, had t self, and it took a leaf out of the book them on a fishing excursion. It is presumed by some that the party will acearth, and if possible congress, in order quire a considerable amount of valu-

Lord Hopetoun is in Vancouver. He Columbia shingles. The coast Cana- is a mild looking man, quite of a difdians can afford to laugh at the report. ferent style to what was expected of Congress has not been suffering lately the Australian governor-general who from the retaliatory spirit as far as said \$50,000 a year-was not a large Great Britain is concerned, and the de- enough salary. The Australian papers sire seems now rather to encourage received today by the Miowera speak better relations—as far as trade goes—between Canada and the United States. Of course the Seattle papers may be full of the proposition (as also of wrath), but though Seattle may be a big place in Washington State it has not hitherto cut much figure at Washington D. C. not afford to drain his estate in order There is a mystery about an expedi- to keep up a title for regal hospitality.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 14 .- D. B. Stevens, president of the board of trade, has received from E. O. S. Schofield, the provincial librarian, a letter stathad poured into No. 3 hatch, had soaked ing that a traveling library will be forwarded to Trail at the end of the present month. The delay has been occawas being shown by the late H. P. to list and for three hours kept some by the legislative assembly for travel-palmerston, then of Spokane and who over on her side. The crew could see her gradually exteen over, but could ing library purposes only became available in July. With this appropriation able in July. With this appropriation a number of new books have been purchased for use in the making up of new

LARGEST PROPERTY HOLDERS.

It is estimated that the financial requirements of the city for the current year will be \$5000, which will cover salaries, operating expenses, street improvements and a portion of the school an estimated \$1500 in trades licenses, dog taxes, police fines and the like. Is still of the opinion that this will be the city is R. T. Daniel, who is assessed Kootenay. of the Arlington hotel and the water works system. The B. C. S. & R. Co., (F. A. Heinze), comes next with an assessment of \$11,000, principally on unimproved property and the other large holders in excess of \$5000 are E. S. Topping, Steele & McDonald, J. R. Miller of Winnipeg, Petersen Bros. and James at \$25,000, as much again as any indi-

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Members of the Trail Rifle Associa her daughter, Pearl, with an axe. Fleming, who had a contract to supply stone for the high school building a year ago committed suicide by hanging himself, captain Adams had great and most persitent faith in a prosperous and progressive future for Milwey and prosperous and prosperous and progressive future for Milwey and prosperous a Archie Donaldson.

At the range this week W. F. Merrick passed the record with a score of 93 out of a posible 105. A. E. Steele, in offhand shooting with a 22 short, made 99 out of a possible 100, at 35 yards Tomorrow it is proposed to have match between two teams picked from

AT THE ARLINGTON.

At the Arlington hotel last evening there was an enjoyable dance in honor of Miss Brooks of De Pere, Wisconsin, and Miss Cross of Dayton, Washing ton, both of whom are Trail visitors. dance was given by Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Welsh, and was attended by about forty young people. The dining room, which was used for the dancing, was decorated with bunting and flowers, and the music, which was furnished by Mrs. Harkness and Martin Lyons, vas excellent. At the intermission resalads and cream were served and danc-There were pretty programs as souvenirs of the occasion. Miss Brooks, the B. C. Assay and Chemical month, returns to Wisconsin Monday to resume her post as teacher in the schools of that state, and Miss Cross arrived a few days since from Dayton Wash., to visit her sister, Mrs. Welsh

GARDEN PARTY.

For several years past the ladies of St. Andrew's church have held their festival in the shape of a dinner and lawn party on the grounds at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Coleman, This year's festival was held last evening, and after dinner was served there was music and dancing on the lawn. A pleasant evening was passed and there were few who did not attend.

(Special to the Miner.) TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 16 .- Two hundred

people sait down to dinner in the Methotables were cleared there was a musical and literary program. In the afterno ious dining room, and the half doze long tables were nicely laid and prettily decorated. Two hundred peop down to dinner, following which was the program which was as follows: Instrumental Miss Clark Recitation Eddie Stevens

Song Blanch Gibbs. Recitation Raymond Isley. Duet . . . Missess Clark and Degagne. Recitation Rhoda Hatch, DuetMisses Clark and Weir. Song..... Marion Steele. Recitation George Stewart.

FLORAL SERVICES.

A week from tomorrow it is proposed to hold flower services, both morning and evening, in the Presbyterian church. The morning service will take the form of a childrens' flower service and the church will be elaborately decerated with flowers and pot plants. Rev. Mr. Ball will conduct the services.

PLEASED WITH TRAIL.

Charles E. Benn of Rossland was dong business in Trail this week. Mr. Benn was one of the earlier residents of Trail, and was president of the Arlington Hotel Company in the days when expenses. In addition to the revenue all travel to Rossland was through this from real property taxation there will city. He was much pleased with the be about \$2000 in liquor licenses, and many municipal improvements which have been made since incorporation and

tially fire-proof.

The heavy fog interfered materially

W. J. Devitt J. Myers has gone to his home Vancouver, Wash., for a visit.

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