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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA B. C TUESDAY AUGUST 12 1902 — VOLUME LXVII.

The Outlook For Copper

Experienced Miner Expresses Confidence In the Future of the Industry.

Copper Can Be Profitably Mined at 11 and 12 Cents Per Ton.

C. M. Palmer, of Boston, one of the best known copper operators in America, said in an interview at Butte, Montana:

"I do not share in the belief that at 11 and 12 cents a pound copper cannot be mined at a profit. With higher prices it is apparent from past experience that the volume of consumption will be materially reduced, and this at a time when new properties are continually being opened and developed, is bound to result in such an overproduction as will be disastrous. With the price of copper at the first-named figure, I am confident there will be a market for all that can be mined. Copper consumers do not take readily to the substitutoin of other metals except in times when they think the ruling price is excessive.

"Indications point to a large advance in the volume of production within the next ten years. At the present time the Lake Superior district is but touched. There is a belt extending 150 miles or more that will some day be one continuous copper producing section. But few mines have been developed in the region, but exploration and prospecting is now in progress, and when the proper time comes active operations will be commenced. Considerable work is also being done in Arizona. The activity is particularly noticeable in the vicinity of Bisbee, and in the neighborhood of the United Verde properties. Mining experts believe that the Treadwell mines will develop into large copper producers.

"The copper mines of Mexico are also attracting the attention of investors and development work and exploration is being pushed by companies holding concessions. The great ore bodies of Alaska are still untouched. It is known that there is copper all along the coast, but it is not as yet demonstrated how far down operations need to be extended to get at the best of the copper deposits. Patsy Clark of Spokane, bonded a property on the southern coast recently, and while he did not go sufficiently deep to uncover the main ore body, it is known to exist, and when transportation makes the country accessible the result will be the beginning of operations on a large scale. Together these new mining districts will so materially increase the total of production that it will be impossible to maintain fictitious prices without paralyzing the industry.

"In my opinion copper can be mined at a net cost of 9 cents a pound, and a ruling price of 11½ cents gives a better margin of profit than is to be obtained in the average commercial enterprise. Since I first came to Butte, and since the first organization of the Butte and Boston company, the processes of smelting and reduction have been marvelously transformed. It is but reasonable to suppose that new and improved methods will be found to possess merit. The consumers of copper are familiar with the cost of mining, and will resent vigorously any attempt to make them pay more than a fair price over and above the cost of production. This resentment will take the form of using other metals, although it has been found that copper is preferred at the right price. From what I have been able to learn there is small danger of aluminum being used as a substitute to any considerable extent."

COPPER KING.

More Equipment for the Coronation Group.

Nanaimo, Aug. 8.—(Special)—The management of the Coronation Mining group are so impressed with the indications on the Copper King claim that they are increasing equipment steadily and have added several miners to the staff during the week. Tomorrow the secretary, J. W. Munroe, of this city, and some others of the company leave for Mount Sicker with hoisting plant and horse, which will be used to provide power for a hoist at present.

PILOT BAY MINES.

Tunnel in Great Dane Has Reached Ore—Work on Other Properties.

The crosscut tunnel which is being driven on the Great Dane property is believed to have cut the vein at a point 225 feet in . Reports are to the effect that ore was broken in the last round. On the surface this vein shows three feet of ore. On the main ledge there is in sight a body of pay ore six feet wide. On both veins the ore is a massive galena carrying chalcopyrite.

Sawyer Bros. have returned from the Black Prince group of seven claims on Sawyer creek, on which over $6,000 worth of work had been done. There are four leads on the property, all carrying gold and copper ore of good grade. A small crew has been working lately and the owners say the property continues to show up well. They state that the Climax, which adjoins the Black Prince group, and is owned by Messrs. Cogle and Dickson, has one of the most remarkable showings of copper ore in the country. The vein is five and a half to six and a half feet wide on the surface, and in a 35-foot crosscut, giving 20 feet of depth, is eight feet wide. The vein is quartz carrying yellow copper and gold, and the values, which are very equally distributed throughout the vein, so far as it has been prospected, are, it is claimed, well above the pay limit.

Lompray and Desell, of Nelson, have been working on their claims, the Hermins and Derby, adjoining the Commonwealth, on Hooker creek. Their ledge is from one to three feet wide and gives an average assay value of $25 in copper, lead and silver.

Yesterday the Surprise recovered her lost barge, which was badly damaged by the rocks. The machinery with which the barge was loaded was uninjured.

MINING NOTES.

The Eva group, Fish River camp, has been bonded to an Eastern syndicate for $150,000.

William Whyte, first vice-president of the C. P. R., says Eastern boards of trade and manufacturers will assist the silver-lead industry by supporting the agitation for the imposition of higher duties on raw lead imported from the United States.

The rich ore body which faulted on the 300-foot level of the Nickel Plate mine, has been struck on the 600-fot level and is 10 feet in width.

The Sullivan mine has over 200,000 tons of silver-lead ore blocked out in the workings of the mine, and 10,000 on the dump ready for shipment to the smelter at Marysville.

The Nelson smelter, says the Slocan Drill, is securing ore from Republic camp, 17 carloads having been received from the California mine.

After many delays the announcement is now made that the construction of the Marysville smelter in East Kootenay will be pushed to early completion.

The commencement of work at the Venus and Athabasca properties is now awaiting the settlement of the right-of-way, which is necessary to build in order to carry the Venus ore to the Athabasca mill.

The Emma claim, in Summit camp, is shipping ore to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson B.C. The ore is being extracted from a glory hole. The property is owned by Mackenzie & Mann, of Toronto, and W. T. Smith, of Greenwood.

Another seam of iron has been unearthed on Sand creek, making 6½ feet of rich hematite iron. This property was bargained for by some Toronto parties last April, and no doubt they will take up the option. Since the new discovery has been made, as the last few feet that has been discovered must add to its value a great deal.

C. B. Bash, formerly superintendent for the Rock Creek Mines, Ltd., a Victoria company, owning the Victoria, California and Astor mineral claims, situated on the right bank of Rock creek, about four miles east of Camp McKinney, is down on a business visit to Greenwood. He states that though none of the mining companies outside of the Cariboo-McKinney company are at work at present, much more prospecting and assessment work is being done than for a long time past. The recent strike of rich ore in the Waterloo has proved an incentive to claim owners.

A party of mining men, composed of Capt. Nowell, B. J. Cliff and James Meade, arrived in Vancouver on the steamer Tees on Sunday afternoon. These gentlemen gave a favorable account of the mines on Princess Royal island. One group of mines, owned by the Princess Royal Mining company, has shipped 20 tons of ore to the Tacoma smelter, as a trial shipment. The ore, which came from an 8-foot ledge, was taken from a 3-foot pay chute, and, without assorting, gave the astonishing average return of $122 in gold; no silver or copper values. Forty tons more are ready for shipment on the next down trip of the steamer Tees. The company is working 20 men. The mines are seven miles from salt water, but have five miles of waterway on the lakes. Messrs. Nowell, Cliff and Meade own a group of mines adjoining the Princess Royal, and believe that they have valuable property.

COAL STRIKE.

President Mitchell Says Settlement Will Be Reached.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 8.—President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, said today that he would not go to Michigan to take part in the conference between the coal operators and the striking miners. He said that a settlement satisfactory to each side would be reached shortly. T. E. Loomis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company, who has been making a tour of the strike region with a view of reporting actual conditions as he finds them to the presidents of the coal carrying railroads, has completed his mission and will probably make his report to the operators at a meeting to be held in New York tomorrow.

WORK ON THE FISHER MAIDEN

Report of Progress Submitted at Recent Meeting of the Directors.

The following report was presented at a recent meeting of the directors of the Fisher Maiden Troy mines, near Silverton:

The company has just received a crown grant for the group of claims comprising the Fisher Maiden property. During the year $9,973.80 was realized from the sale of treasury stock. From the proceeds of the sale of stock the company has just completed a bunk house capable of accommodating 40 men, a new mess house in proportion, blacksmith shop, temporary ore bins and an office and assay office combined, all of which are located in close proximity to the present workings.

From the old workings, situated about 800 feet up the mountain and several open cuts made along the lodge at intervals down to within 15 feet of Four-Mile creek, where a tunnel was started. After going through 60 feet of wash, bedrock was encountered and the ledge uncovered. After drifting 40 feet the orechute was struck and followed 110 feet without a break, varying in width from one to eight feet and having an average width of 2½ feet.

SAID TO GO $80 TO TON.

The average value, based on the assays made by the company, was placed at $80 to the ton in silver and lead. Estimating the ore back at 50 feet from the tunnel to the surface would give $100,000 worth of ore above the tunnel level. The tunnel has been timbered to bedrock.

In driving through the orechute in the tunnel no ore was stoped, but about 160 tons were taken out in the course of the development. After passing through the orechute of 110 feet the tunnel was continued on the ledge about 50 feet towards and under the old workings. While the ledge showed good quartz, the values were not there, but it is believed that with further drifting another orechute will be encountered, which is opened up in the old workings and which when struck, will give a vertical depth of 600 feet, approximately.

SECOND TUNNEL UNDER WAY.

In order to make the property produce as soon as possible and to assist in paying expenses of development, instead of continuing the tunnel under the old workings, a second tunnel has been started directly under tunnel No. 1 at a further depth of 62 feet. If the orechute of tunnel No. 1 is found to be continuous in tunnel No. 2, it is estimated that 17,050 cubic feet of ore will be blocked out between the two tunnels. Estimating 10 cubic feet of ore to the ton would give 1,704 tons. If assay values of $80 to the tone are maintained this block of ore would be worth $136,000, or a total of $236,000 worth of ore from the second tunnel to the surface.

Tunnel No. 2 is now in and timbered for 150 feet, where bedrock was again encountered. The superintendent estimates that the men are now within 20 feet of the ledge and 100 feet from the orechute. The work is going ahead at the rate of about four feet per day, with three eight-hour shifts.

It is the intention to make as unraise as soon as the orechute in tunnel No. 2 is penetrated, and then stope out the ore and continue both tunnels in under the old workings and into the orechute known to exist there. The superintendent estimates 1,220 tons of ore in sight above the first tunnel level.

The report recommends that building of a road 1-13 mile to connect with the government road to Silverton.

FAMILY QUARRELS

"How many serious family quarrels, marriages out of spite and alterations of wills might have been prevented by a gentle dose of pills?" With the liver and kidneys sluggish, and torpid digestion is impaired and temper ruined. But Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills by invigorating the action of these organs ensure good digestion and sound health.—One pill a dose. 25 cents a box.

EDWARD VII. CROWNED

Victorians and Visitors Spend the Day in Rejoicing.

Societies Reunion and Sports on Land and Water.

A Host of Attractions That Gave Pleasure To All.

A perfect August day, with a nice breeze from across the water to temper the heat, in fact Victoria weather, such as the residents of this city are able to offer their visitors during the summer months, helped to make the celebration of Coronation Day one that will go down in history among those who enjoyed it as one of the happiest in their lives. But the weather, which is always with us, was not all that Victorians had to offer their guests, of whom there were many in the city. Pretty decorations and brilliant illuminations, any amount of sport and music galore, helped to make the day unmarred by an accident of any kind, pass pleasantly for all. From early in the morning until everybody was ready for bed bands were discoursing on the streets, and at the points to which the crowds were attracted. For this, much of the credit is due the Societies' Reunion committee, who struck the happy idea of inducing the bands of the neighboring cities to run excursions to Victoria, and thus while making it profitable for the bands, help along the celebration. There were Myer's band of Seattle, the Silver Cornet Band of Nanaimo, the Sixth Duke of Connaught's Own, of Vancouver, and the Fifth and City bands of Victoria. The Seattle bandsmen were most generous with their music, parading through the city in the morning and playing in front of the newspaper and other offices. Then all gave concerts during the afternoon and evening as announced elsewhere, to wind up at night with a massed concert in front of the Parliament buildings.

There was no official celebration of the day, with the exception of the exercises by the army and navy, but with the assistance of the J. B. A. A., lacrosse club, Societies' Re-Union, baseball, cricket, Victoria Athletic and tennis clubs, a programme was provided which has never been excelled in Victoria. And it might be well to let visitors know that in this sport loving city on almost any Saturday afternoon in the summer they can have the same choice as to sports that they had yesterday, the only difference being that not quite as much music goes with it.

It is never necessary in Victoria to provide much extra police protection, but yesterday Chief Langley had a number of extra men on the streets in case of emergency, but while all the people were happy and jubilant, little call was made on the members of the force, except to keep the crowds moving, so that there would be no blockade.

A number of excursions were run to the city, the Majestic making a special trip from Seattle on Friday and the Yosemite bringing a number of volunteers from the Terminal city, while all the E. & N. and Victoria Terminal railway trains were filled with visitors from points on the Island.

In several of the churches services were held in the morning, that at Christ Church cathedral being the one ordered by His Majesty the King to be observed in the Anglican churches of the Empire.

The Street Railway company were kept busy handling the crowds, for besides those who went to the Caledonia grounds for the sports, a great many went to Esquimalt to visit H. M. ships.

VICTORIA WON.

Home Team Defeated Vancouver at Lacrosse by Four Goals to Three.

Victoria defeated Vancouver in the lacrosse match at Caledonia grounds yesterday morning by a score of four goals to three. The match was a hard tough one, in which both teams, despite the heat and blinding sun, played a great game of clean lacrosse, unmarked by rough play or unpleasant features. It was lacrosse from beginning to end. Fresh from their defeat of the champions the Vancouver team came to Victoria confident of victory. They had trained conscientiously and felt confident that they would defeat Victoria and bring themselves into the running for the championship, for they had defeated Victoria at Vancouver on July 1, and felt confident of adding another victory. On the former occasion the Victoria stick handlers had been handicapped by loss of sleep on the journey, but yesterday, they went on the field ready for the struggle, and after a hard fought game, won by a score of four goals to three. With closer attention to practice—for it is an open secret that some of the home players do not get out as often as they should—the victory should come to Victoria when New Westminster comes down to the Capital to play the postponed match with the home team on August 30. Had the Victoria team taken the victory from the champions by default—and abandoned the large gate money which will accrue to them from playing the game—the home team would now stand equal with New Westminster. But it is better for the game and for the exchequer that the game be played, and Victoria will fight hard to win an equal place with the Fraser river team when the match is played here. As the teams now stand Victoria is second. Victoria put a good team in the field yesterday, although Stanley Peele was unable to go to his place at inside home where he usually shines. The old war horses Charles Cullin and Art Belfry—ever favorites—were back in their places in front of the flags, which had a splendid defender in Walter Lorimer, who makes as good, if not better goal keeper than Victoria has ever had. He played a great game yesterday, making some brilliant stops. Sam Lorimer at first defence was also on deck, and put up a good game, but it was McConnel who was the especial star yesterday. He put up an excellent game at second defence, being always there when needed. Schofield was back in his old place at centre, and worked hard, making some great runs. Milne, and Jesse put up their usual game, and Fred. White, who played inside home did some fine work, scoring two good goals. F. Smith, Tite and Blaine also did well on the home, and with a little further improvement in their shooting—they are doing much better work than earlier in the season—they will make a great home field. White's checks in the enemy's flags when the home is making a rush are most effective. Tite was a welcome addition to the home, and he was warmly welcomed back to the team. The team certainly did good work yesterday, but there is still need of practice in some quarters, and with a hard match in prospect as that of the game with New Westminster the team will no doubt get down to real hard work and go into the field in the pink of condition for the game of their lives. Vancouver has a much stronger team than they have sent down to Victoria for many moons, and in Sammy Norman, the erstwhile Victoria goalkeeper they have a star guardian of the flags. He did heroic work yesterday, stopping many a shot which with a less expert goalkeeper would have resulted in an addition to the score. In the second 20 minutes when White scored the second goal for Victoria, Norman made a succession of orilliant stops, although he found it difficult to relieve, and Yorke who aided him valiantly at Point was unable to work the ball out far enough to make the flags safe. At length after a hard fight the ball was fairly beaten into the net from within the crease by White. He made several other almost sensational stops. Yorke at point and Morrison at first defence also did some good work for the boys in green shirts. Wright worked hard at centre, and Herman, Godfrey and Matheson on the home played a star game for the visitors. McLaughlin is a player they would do well to leave at home, however, for it would be much better for the game if such players (?) left the game. He tripped whenever opportunity offered, and whenever he could strike a player on the shins with his stick he always improved the opportunity. When such a cool player as Belfry lost his temper and began to scold the Vancouver man for his dirty play, it goes to show how mean a player he must be. Jesse was ruled off for five minutes in the last 20 and so was S. Lorimer and McLaughlin for having got mixed up with him. Despite this slightly unpleasant feature, the game was devoid of anything resembling rough play. With the two players at the fence from Victoria defence, Vancouver managed to score their third goal just before time was called, but Victoria's lead was too great for them to equal it. Taking all in all the match was a very good one, and certainly a splendid game from the point of view of the spectator, for although at times Victoria's fielding was a little slack, and the home was a trifle weak at times, the two teams put up a great struggle, and the victory went to the best team.

The match started at 10:35, and for the first 20 minutes the two teams played hard and fast. Norman got into the game almost from the beginning, for Scholefield got a good run and shot, but Yorke saved and Kenny got another chance, which Norman stopped. After Vancouver carried the ball up to Lorimer and Belfry and Cullin returned it Milne made a run and passed to Blaine who shot wild. A couple of bad passes gave Vancouver a chance and Herman got a shot, which Lormier stopped and when the flags were relieved Smith and Scholefield went down the field. Smith secured the rubber shortly afterwards from a face behind the Vancouver goal and Blaine got a good shot, but Norman made a brilliant stop, and there was some good fast field play, before Blaine secured the ball about ten minutes after the game started and passed to F. Smith, who scored with a well placed shot after ten minutes play.

The next goal also went to Victoria after a great struggle, for Vancouver's defence bunched in on their flags and fought hard to drive out the series at attacks made by the home team. With good combination work Victoria carried the ball into Vancouver's ground a number of times. Tite got a chance and made a good try, but his shot was stopped. From the throw out Vancouver made a run, but Belfry saved and passed to Cullin who carried the ball down, and then the fireworks commenced around the Vancouver goal. The play was fast and furious. Scholefield carried the ball well in and passed to Smith, who got a shot from within six feet of the flags, but Norman managed to stop it. Before the ball could be thrown out, Tite tried another shot, which Norman stopped in brilliant style, then Blaine tried, but again Norman saved and White rushed in as the ball bounced from his stick and fairly beat the ball into the net, after 7 minutes play. The remaining three minutes of play in the first 20 minutes was unavailing.

The next goal went to Vancouver. After 16½ minutes play, although not so fast as that which marked the first 20 minutes, Godfrey got the ball when uncovered in front of Lorimer and running up within ten feet he shot and scored. Cullin had run out and Belfry was in front of the Vancouver man who uncovered himself in a most favorable position. Victoria made several attacks on their opponent's flags, however, before the goal was scored, but Norman and Yorke were there. Tite made a very good shot, which was brilliantly stopped. Soon after play was resumed Godfrey got another chance similar to that on which he scored. He had no one but Lorimer between him and the flags, and was ten feet away running in when Cullin ran up behind and caught him just as he started to shoot. It was a very good save. Just as time was called Victoria were attacking the Vancouver flags, Norman having just stopped a good shot by White from the side of the flags when the whistle blew.

The home team renewed their attacks when the ball was faced for the third 20 minutes play, Blaine and White grazing the Vancouver net. Vancouver crowded in to defend their goal during the series of rushes which followed, and Norman was called upon to save many times. F. Smith got one chance which he almost converted, hitting the post with a swift shot. At the end of 11 minutes Milne got a pass from Belfry, and with Blaine he ran in. Blaine passed to F. White who did the trick. Milne made a great run soon after the face, after a return from a rush up by the Vancouver home, and with Scholefield, Smith and White made a fine attack, Scholefield getting a shot which just grazed the posts. Yorke relieved and Godfrey who was dodging from his cover continually got another chance in the goal mouth, but Lorimer stopped the shot. Then Tite took a long shot, which failed and Vancouver went

(Continued on Page Four.)

A Solemn and Magnificent Ceremony in the Abbey.

London Streets Crowded to See Royal Pageant.

Nothing Mars the Perfect Arrangements For Coronation.

London, Aug. 9.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra were crowned in Westminster Abbey shortly after noon today. Though the ceremony was bereft of the elaborateness, and pageantry originaly intended, it lacked little in the way of spectacular perfection. The whole ceremonial was of a magnificently decorated character and presented a constantly changign panorama, around the two central figures enthroned in their robes of velvet, ermine and cloth of gold, amidst the distinguished assemblage of participants, the fulfilment of whose various roles necessitated constant movement. Each stage of the ceremony, with its old world usages, furnished its quota of interest, while the interior of the noble church, filled as it was with officials in various capacity, with princes, diplomats, officers in gold laced uniforms, with heralds, pursuivants and other officers of state in medieval costumes, with peers and peeresses in rich robes with Oriental potentates in many hued raiment, with men of all types and all shades of complexion from distant points of the new crowned monarch's Empire, with its dazzling display of jewels and wealth of color, presented a picture which in its combined brilliancy and its distinction has seldom been excelled.

As the hour appointed for the departure of the Royal procession approached, the excitement about Buckingham Palace was most marked.

Punctual to the time the advance guard of the Royal cavalcade issued from the archway, the horses of the troopers curvetting nervously as they faced the wall of humanity that cheered their coming. Shortly afterwards came the Prince and Princess of Wales' procession, and finally within a few minutes Their Majesties state coach appeared at the gateway, and the King and Queen smiled and bowed in response to the mighty roar of cheers that dwarfed all previous welcomes. The scene in the vicinity was remarkable. On the roof of the Palace were perched a number of fashionably dressed ladies, members of the household, and their cheers with the fluttering of their handkerchiefs as the King and Queen entered the Royal coach gave the signal for the deafening plaudits of the populace which greeted Their Majesties as they emerged from the gates.

The ovation was taken up by the crowds which thronged the Mall, and repeatedly acknowledged by the occupants of the state coach.

It was a continued triumph and reached its climax on the arrival at the Abbey, where there was a scene of unparalleled enthusiasm, which did not cease until Their Majesties disappeared in the Annex.

An accident to Lord Pelham-Clinton, one of the grooms in waiting, created considerable excitement in the Mall. In a closed carriage he was passing York Steps, when his conveyance collided with another Royal carriage going at high speed in an opposite direction. The horses fell and there appeared to be a bad mix-up. The police extricated the teams with some difficulty, and Lord Pelham-Clinton, who was only slightly hurt, proceeded.

Lord Kitchener, Admiral Seymour and General Gaselle, as they sat together, in the procession, came in for much attention, but all seemed to pay little attention to the people along the route. Lord Kitchener, in resplendant full-dress uniform of a general, also looked unfamiliar, and many present did not recognize him. The Indians were undoubtedly the most picturesque feature of the procession, while the state coach of the King, drawn by the fat and Hanovarian horses, which figured in all of the late Queen Victoria processions, seemed much more like fairy land than usual. The progress of the naval cortege was marked by no special incident, with the exception of an accident to Lord Edward Pelham-Clinton, one of the grooms-in-waiting.

CORONATION CEREMONY.

Magnificent Scene Presented in Westminster Abbey During the Service.

The doors of Westminster Abbey were scarcely opened, and the gold sticks and ushers had barely found their sections, before the seats began to fill. Peers and Peeresses swept up the nave, their scarlet and ermine making vivid contrasts with the deep blue of the carpet. As they arrived before the thrones, they separated, the peers going to the right and the peeresses to the left.

Even when practically empty the Abbey presented an interesting picturesque effect, the oddest features of which consisted in every seat being practically covered by the large white official programme, in the centre of which was placed a small deep red book of service. The entire scheme of decoration had been carried out harmoniously, and even the stands did not seem out of place. A particularly beautiful effect was presented by the King's and Queen's box comprising half a dozen rows of chairs in white satin, relieved only by the crimson of the seats. Beyond the structural decorations for the seating of the spectators, there was little attempt at any display, and the old grey arches lent their stately perspective to the scene, untouched by flags or any gleam of color. The various chairs to be used by the King and Queen in the service, attracted special attention but what inevitably caught the eye was the glittering array of gold plate, brought from various Royal depositories, ranges

(Continued on Page Eight.)

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Pollard's Company to Play Another Week's Engagement Commencing Monday.

Pollard's favorites will commence a welcome return engagement here tomorrow night, presenting for the first time in Canada a new musical comedy entitled "The American Billionaire." The play is bright and excells as a laughter-maker, while the music is catchy and gives ample scope for the youngsters to display their talents. The action of the play is continually taken up with specialties, either of singing and dancing, and those who saw the "kiddies" here at their last visit will readily understand that no better medium could be found for the display of their talents. By special request the song which made so tremendous a hit here, "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep" will be sung in the play, and it is worth while to note that Willie Pollard has a companion song to "Tickle 'Em" with which he knocked Victoria society woosy a few weeks ago. Daphne appears in her girlish togs this time, and has plenty of chances to "get there" as before. Her part fits her admirably, and her friends here will readily understand what that means. Conme Foy and Alice Pollard are also well cast, and the whole show goes with a swing and ocros which cannot fail to supply a good evening's entertainment. The huge houses which greeted the children on their return to Seattle testified to their enjoyment by applause that was loud and long, and by continuous roars of laughter that testified in no uncertain way to their good opinion of the evening's offering.

The play will be given here on both Monday and Tuesday evenings, and those who wish to see the clever youngsters in one of their best efforts should not fail to secure their seats at once. Already the demand has been enormous, and a successful week seems to be assured.

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

Shortage of Coke Still Affecting the Returns.

Phoenix, Aug. 8.—(Special)—Boundary ore shipments for the past week are necessarily limited, as but few mines are on the shipping list on account of the coke shortage at all the smelters. The Granby works are the only ones that have been in operation this week, and for the most part with but two of the four furnaces. It is expected that even this smelter will blow out on Monday and wait for the coke supplies that are now expected in a short time, since the coal miners in East Kootenay have gone back to work. In detail the shipments for the week are as follows: Granby mines, 5,451 tons; Emma, Summit camp to Nelson smelter, 145 tons; Providence, Providence camp to Everett smelter, 60 tons; total for the week, 5,656 tons; total for 1902, 289,021 tons. This week the Granby smelter treated 5,754 tons, making a grand total of 499,162 tons treated to date.

THE EVE OF CORONATION

London Busily Putting Last Touches to the Preparations for Today.

London, Aug. 8.—The eve of the coronation of King Edward VII. was marked in London by large crowds which wandered all the evening through the semi-illuminated streets down Whitehall, where the Canadian arch was the centre of attraction, around Westminster Abbey and along the Strand, where the sidewalks were blocked with the populace.

The brilliancy of the illumination held the country visitors to the city so spellbound that vehicle traffic became more and more difficult as the night wore on. Until a very late hour the stand speculators did a thriving business, and around these stands in good locations there were thousands of people anxious to get seats at the last moment. Many of the thousands who walked through the streets exhibited unmistakable signs of an intention to sit up all night in the hope of securing a free colgn of vantage from which to view tomorrow's procession. Workmen are still busy putting the finishing touches to the Abbey and its approaches, and every detail of this work is watched eagerly by the spectators. In an undramatic sort of way London was transformed by the multitudes wishing to see any part of the ceremonies into a city of great unrest. The idea of sleep or any adequate allowance of time for rest has been quite given up by the people in the streets, and underlying this intensity of expectation there is curious nervousness among the majority lest they should awaken from their shortened slumbers to find the great event once more postponed.

The public enthusiasm is tempered by heartfelt relief over the passing shadow which so recently overcast the Empire. King Edward passed a busy day at Buckingham Palace, and did not appear to the public at all. At a late hour tonight he was reported as feeling strong and looking forward to tomorrow's ceremonies without the least misgiving.

Acting upon medical advice, Lord Salisbury has obtained the King's permission to absent himself from the ceremony. Lord Salisbury will shortly leave for the continent.

One of the most curious incidents of the coronation will be the appearance of the uniform of the Salvation Army in Westminster Abbey. King Edward directed that a representative of the Salvation Army should be invited to the coronation, and Bramwell Booth has been appointed to attend the ceremony. A difficulty arose about the uniform he should wear, and the earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, intimated that he was not authorized to recognize the uniform of the Salvation Army. Mr. Booth thereupon wrote to King Edward, requesting permission to wear the uniform of the Salvation Army. This His Majesty readily gave. Mr. Booth will appear in the uniform of his rank in the Army.

A SAD CASE.

Man Found Poisoned Near Graves of His Family.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Women working at Oakwood cemetery today discovered Dr. Geo. H. Greely, of Lyons, formerly of this city, unconscious on the steps of the chapel, a short distance from the graves of his wife and children. He was taken to a hospital, where the physicians said they believed him to be suffering from poisoning. His condition is critical.

DRIVEN FROM FRANCE.

Jesuits Are Now Seeking Homes in Quebec.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Owing to the enforcement of the Law of Associations throughout France, the members of the Jesuit order are now seeking new homes and already quite a few have accepted invitations to take up work in and around Montreal.

Voyage With The C. M. R.

Victorian Writes of His Experiences on Trip to South Africa,

Life Aboard Troop-Ship--Crossing the Line—Kaffirs at Durban—In Camp.

Trooper Ovington Watt, Fifth Regiment, C. M. R. (late of No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment, Victoria), in a letter to his parents, dated from Durban, Natal, June 25, says:

"We heard peace had been officially declared when we reached Capetown, where we had only been a few hours when orders were received to sail for Durban. Capetown is a beautiful place, that is what we could see of it. There is a lovely sandy beach stretching for miles along the coast. It reminded me of Tynemouth, or Roker, Sunderland, England. We got a splendid view of Table mountain and the surrounding country. Considering it is the middle of winter here, the weather is remarkable. It is just like the summer in Canada. We kept along the coast all the way to Durban, which took us three days to reach from the Cape. We have come nearly 9,000 miles on this old tub (the SS. Corinthian), having been aboard exactly 31 days. It will be with exceeding great joy that we will set our feet on terra firma again. We have had a splendid voyage, the weather being excellent. Of course there were a lot of inconveniences, but then we didn't expect to travel first-class. We brought about 500 horses and only lost 14, which is very few, considering how the poor brutes are boxed up—never allowed to lie down or turn round. The Strathconas lost 130, but they had very rough weather.

We had quite a lot of fun on board during the voyage. We saw any amount of porpoises, flying fish, sharks and an occasional whale. The second Saturday out we had sports in the afternoon. I won 15 shillings. The next day, Sunday, the colonel inspected us in the morning, with church service afterwards.

On Wednesday, June 11, we crossed the line, when the usual ceremony was gone through. King Neptune and family came aboard and the fun began. There was a big box set up against a large tank of water. You were made to sit on this box, when you were soaped and shaved in the usual manner, which wasn't very inviting, I can tell you. Then when you were least expecting it, you were picked up and thrown head first into the huge tank, clothes and all. Not a very pleasant sensation, I can assure you. Lots of the officers underwent this very amusing operation. I need not say that I enjoyed it after I crawled out of the tank. I never had more fun in my life, while I was watching the others, but when it came to my turn . . . The Saturday following, more sports. I managed to win £2 this time. The colonel presented the prizes in the evening.

The following was the daily routine on board: The buglers sound the reveille at 5 a.m.; 5:45 to 6:45, morning stables; 7, breakfast; 8:30 sick parade; 9 to 11, drill; 11:30 to 12 noon, stables; 12:30 p.m., dinner; 2 till 4 p.m., afternoon parade; 4:15 to 4:45, evening stables; 5 p.m., supper; 6, hang hammocks; 10:15 p.m., lights out, when every man is supposed to be in his hammock.

We take our hammocks and blankets on deck and sleep most nights, where it is cool and refreshing. Everything is very well disciplined on board, and the meals not at all bad. There is a piano in the saloon, where we have a concert occasionally. Billy Mulcahy is enjoying the trip and in good health and spirits. We have lots of fun together; boys will be boys, you know.

June 23.—Alongside wharf, Durban. Not much wharfage accommodation here, so ships have to wait their turn. There was great excitement on board when we ran alongside. On the wharf were a great many niggers—Kaffirs—who do all the laboring work. The place fairly swarms with them. I have seen a good many funny sights, but this one beats all. They were nearly all in rags—such rags beggars description; old uniforms, khaki, red coats, blue coats, kilts—some with puttees on, and all sorts and description of hats. A sight for the gods! We started throwing down coppers to them. There were some great old fights and scrimmages. Then we threw them some meat, biscuits, bread, etc., which they ate as if they had not seen a bite for a month. It was great fun.

June 26—(Coronation Day)—We are in camp here in Durban, and it is very difficult to write. I am just sitting on a stool writing on my knee. There are two Australian regiments here alongside us. They have just arrived. We expect to be sent home any time now—worse luck. However, I have decided to get my discharge here and try my luck with some more chums of the Fifth Regiment. The celebrations here are going to be pretty fair. We paraded in the town this afternoon.

June 28.—In camp Durban. Still undecided, but likely to be sent home; both Australian regiments embarked for home yesterday. The Second C. M. R., from up country, embarked on the Winefredian bound for Canada. I am going to stay with this country, and so, I think, are McKenzie, Davis, of New Westminster, and some others. White men are in great demand. I am in splendid health and spirits, and when I return home in a few years I hope to have something worth bringing.

A CARIBOO PROPOSITION.

Offer to Resume Work on the B. C. Milling & Mining Co.'s Property.

An offer has been made by a mining man now in Cariboo to pump out the property of the British Columbia Mining & Milling company and to bond the property for a very considerable sum, provided the appearance of the mine, after inspection, in his opinion justifies such a step. Many thousands of dollars have been expended by this company, which was organized in the early seventies and was one of the first to try to develop the property during the great quartz boom of those early days. In addition to four crown-granted mineral claims, the company owns a complete stamp mill and saw mill, that were transported to the mines by ox teams from the head of navigation at Yale, and which are said to have cost in freight alone upwards of $20,000.

GOOD HEALTH FOR CAPITAL.

Maintaining good health is to the majority of people the most vital question in the world and nature affords no more efficient strengthener for the system and restorative for the nerves than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Naturally, gradually, and certainly it forms new, red corpuscles in the blood, creates new, healthy nerve cells and puts into the system the snap, energy and vitality that defies disease.

The July statement of the British Board of Trade shows increases of $5,290,500 in imports and $8,217,000 in exports.