# The Lower Workings Of the Giant Mine FOR THE BRIT-

The outlook is exceptionally bright. Rossiand camp that the Giant is once In fact it could not be better at this more among the list of shipping properties, the advent of frost having imnent of Edwin Durant anent the proness of work in the lower levels of the Giant mine. "Our crosscut came to the ledge about the point where the figured it should intersect, and the state of the stat ing north to pick up the ore shoot.

ed within a comparatively short time
by the utilization of ore mined in the ing in the vein matter will bring us into the ore shoot extending from the upper workings. This work is being carried ahead rapidly and in the meantime or three weeks, and thereafter the pro-

statements of shipments from the ing now available.

om the point of contact we are drift- and that the tonnage will be augmentper workings. This work is being car-ried ahead rapidly and in the meantime shipments have been resumed from the surface workings."

Such is the situation at the Giant of ore from the Giant will be mater-mine. It will be seen from this week's ially facilitated by the excellent sleigh-ing now available.

## To Important Posts In Other Camps

Three of Rossland's most capable themselves in a much better position mining men have gone to the Coeur than had been the case hitherto, and Pascoe will be foreman of the mine, the Coeur d'Alenes. Clifford Bowen will be shiftboss and George Sterling will be mechanical engineer. All three are well and favorably known here, and a host of friends as a practical miner are thoroughly will join The Miner in extending known and appreciated here. After hearty good wishes for their future having served in various posts of trust

come of this new agreement was that and confidence of his fellow employes, several of the properties comprising the Mr. Sterling is also well known and principal group of producers found well liked in the Golden City.

mining men have gone to the Coeur than had been the case interest, and the resumption of activities at the Frisco is among the significant signs Frisco mine at Wallace. Richard H. of the forthcoming prosperous times in

underground he was among the lead-The Frisco mine is one of the Coeur ing mine contractors of the camp. His d'Alene properties whose potentialities selection for the important post he has been substantially enlarged by the now goes to fill is the reward of merit. recent revision of the arrangements be-tween the American Smelting & Refin- Josie for a year, and in this capacity ing company, or lead trust, and the has not only won the esteem of his em-Idaho silver-lead producers. The out-ployers but has gained the good will

DUKHOBOR PILGRIMAGE.

Are Still Intent on Going to See Jesus-Interesting Letrer.

Press has received the following from things of earth. When the button its staff correspondent with the wander-

operation was completed, he asked me when the pictures would be done. I told him on Friday. Wasyl Kinkof asked the same question concerning his. They have covered exactly the same distance today as yesterday, but same distance today as yesterday, but there is a notable difference in their One night of exposure to the

hips from hunger.
When the pilgrims started from Fox When the pilgrims started from the warren this morning they nearly perished with the cold. The heads of many were wrapped in shawls, though onewere wrapped in shawls, though one-third of them had no such protection. They walked with their hands hidden in

say whenever I pointed out to them the madness of journeying on foot for an indefinite time at this season of the year. Now, however, they no longer say, "Jesus will keep us warm," when asked regarding their journey. They have, as is often the case with extreme religionists, taken the exactly opposite view, they affected to believe non-existent a people. few days ago.

Jesus sees us bear cold for Hill.

knows we like Him. We His people."

"But it will keep getting colder all the time," I said, "and then how can the time," I said, "and then how can certainly not be tenantless.

"Yes, yes, I see," he said. He thought awhile, till a slow, sweet smile transformed his dull slavonic face dale, Man., dispatch reads: The Doukalmost to beauty, and his eyes brighten-hobor pilgrims arrived here last night ed as if he had seen a beatific vision. 'Yes, then we die, yes: and we see We live with Him."

Evidently the mortal life is by them regarded as a probationary chrysalis period, to be through with as soon as possible, to expand into a fuller, more perfect, happy existence above.

has increased the number of the sick. Three of the pilgrims had to be supported partially or wholly along the trail. Had not this been done they must have retired from the procession and fallen by the roadside. With rolling head and vacant eye, unsteady and weak, they lagged behind their comrades, despite the friendly help continually given. One short of stature and sturdy of frame. done the work that years healthy labor could not accomplis The man was a physical wreck. I walked alongside of him for a quarter of a mile, and found that, weakened to the extreme limit of human endurance, as plainly he was, his determination to on as long as he had the strength to crawl was manifest. Last evening Wasyl Kinkof and Aberatis Petroff promised me they would be photographed today, and this morning they twice re minded me of it before we arrived at Birtle. After dinner was over, there-fore, I set up my tripod and camera, the pilgrims taking the keenest interest in my proceedings. The chorus of ex-clamations as they looked at the view finder and saw pictures of their com-rades on the ground glass, can only be first it hears the ticking of a watch.

at first unwilling to pose, but a little ton tonight.

persuasion and representation that the publication of his picture might convince some Canadian people of their error, induced him, for a short season, to withdraw his mind from the contemplation WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 5.—The Free of eternal verities, to the more commo been pressed, and he was told that the operation was completed, he asked me

> "You send us pictures?" I promised to do so. They consulted further and then Kinkof said:

weaken and sap their vitality than the whole five days of traveling and hardla Prairie. How far that?"
I told him about sixty miles.
made a mental calculation.

This is important as indicating the They walked with their hands hidden in the wide sleeve of the opposite arm. Some have no protection at all for their hands, and the suffering of these, on a night such as Monday's, must have been great.

At the beginning of their pilgrimage all to whom I spoke seemed to believe that there would be no cold weather. This is important as indicating the route proposed to be taken by the pilgrims, They will go on from Portage to Winnipeg, where they should arrive by the latter end of next week. By some mysterious means they seemed to plans made by the department concerning them. For instance, I was greatly surprised to hear Kinkoff speak of the at there would be no cold weather surprised to hear Kinkoff speak of the surprised to hear Kinkoff speak of the projected deportation of the Swan River whenever I pointed out to them the taining the news was sent to the city papers the plans of the department were known to but five men, yet the pilgrim

Tonight the air is mild but snow "Yes, very cold," said one of them to-day. "Very cold, no sleep for cold, but Jesus sees us bear cold for Him. He

> WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 7.-A New about 8 o'clock. Some of them were weary and footsore, while others wer looking fresh and in good spirits. At about 7:30 this morning they started their march again, but the weather being cold and snow falling fast from about 7:30 until 9 o'clock, four or five of their number expressed themselves as being hungry and cold and started homeward about 9 o'clock. They were all comfortably housed here last night, leared and is fine."

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Nov. 7 .-The squad of 20 Northwest mounted police, with Inspector Wilson in charge, arrived here and proceeded to Island Park and pitched their tents. The police have their horses with them and are well prepared for the exigencies of camp life. They were very re proposed doing with the Doukh when they arrived here, and state that the capital he had invested. they have orders from headquarters give no information.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6.-The following message was received this morning from Canton, S. D., addressed to the Doukho

"I am here at the gate. Be comforted

Wrote Yorkton.
"THE SON OF MAN." The message was turned over to the mmigration officials. It is looked upon as a hoax.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 .- The Doukho "John the Baptist," who for the past two days has been free from mania and has resumed the use of footwear, curious broad slippers made of binder twine, the Mounted Police were forced to put manufactured by the Doukhobors, was

# FISHERMEN ISH NAVY

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 8 .- The British cruiser Charybdis will sail on Mo day for the West Indies, taking 100 Newfoundland fishermen recruits for the British naval reserve. These men will serve a six months' training course. The recruits taken by the Charybdis are louble in number to the party previously taken. Half of them will join the 'lay ship Ariadne and the other half will re main aboard the Charybdis training. The ship Calypse will remain at St. Johns permanently. She will take on board three hundred other recruits.

COMMISSION TAKES A REST.

Will Look Over Statistics During the In

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6. hairman Gray, Recorder Wright, Brig-dier-General Wilson and Mr. Parker our members of the anthracite strik Moseley and Neill arrived here today from the coal regions, where they have just ended a week's tour of the coal belt. From here Judge Gray went to his home in Wilmington, Del., and Commissioner Parker departed for New York while Recorder Wright and General Wilson and the other members of the party left for Washington, Commis Clarke left the party at Reading, Pa., and started for Chicago. Bishop Spalding and Commissioner Watkins returned to Scranton, where they will remain for some days. Scranton is Mr. Watkin's home, and the bishop will be the guest of Bishop Hoban while in that city.

The commissioners finished their work in good physical condition, and separated in the best of spirits. They have gained much information in the regions, and during the intermission they will look over statistics which some of them have in their possession. The commissioners will meet again at Scranton November 14th, when the sitting of the minvember 14th, when the sitting of the miners' side of the case will be begun. After they have concluded their case, the operators will make their defense, after which the mine workers possibly will again be heard in rebuttal. From Scranton it is likely the commission will go to Pottsville and sit there for a few days and then to Philadelphia and New York. The commissioners have no idea York. The commissioners have no idea when they will be able to make their

Between now and the 14th of November Recorder Wright will be kept busy preparing for the real work of the comission. He has a large amount of correspondence and other work to dspose of which will take up nearly all his time until Friday of next week. He possibly will receive the answers of the coal companies to the statements of the min-ers' case, which President Mitchell of the Miners' Union, has filed with the commission within a few days.

cretary Wilson, of the United Min-Workers, will arrive here from Indian apolis tomorrow to hold a conference final arrangements which will be sub-mitted to the investigating committee when it meets at Scranton next week report sent out from Washington that he may be elected president of the American Federation of Labor, to suc ceed Samuel Gompers.

CLIENTS SEEKING BROKER.

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- There have bee many anxious enquiries around the brokerage office of F. A. Gale & Co. corner King and Younge streets, the past day or so. The head partier of the firm has not been seen in the city since last Tuesday, and the numerou York stocks in his office are rath quirers at the office were informed that there had been a letter received fro Mr. Gale, dated Chicago, in which h stated he would return to the city, by Friday last, but on Saturday had no put in an appearance. Mr. Gale opened a suite of offices above the C. P. R. few days ago. For style and elegan there were no finer brokers' offices Canada. The furnishings were of the very best that money could buy, while lence to speculators, including a private telephone exchange, New York and To-ronto tickets, etc. The offices were divided into four compartments, viz., bonds, correspondence, cashier and board room. By extensive advertising and were very orderly, praying and Mr. Gale succeeded in securing clients singing as they started out of town this from all parts of the province, and it morning. They expect to reach Min-nedosa tonight. The weather has now many hundreds of dollars to be invested in stocks flowed into the treasury of the company during the short tin it had been in business. One operator told The Mail and Empire that the firm had secured \$800 of his money for investment in Metropolitan shares, and that since the firm had received it the shares had advanced appreciatively The gentleman in question came into about securing the return of at leas

## Tenders Asked

IN THE MATTER OF THE NEW DEER PARK MINING COMPANY IN LIQUIDATION.

Tenders addressed to the Master-in-Ordinary at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will be received up to twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 19th of Nove ber, for the purchase of the minera claim Deer Park, Lot No. 932 in the mining division of Trail Creek, in the Province of British Columbia. Terms

For further information apply E. R. C. CLARKSON, 33 Scott St., Toronto.

## The Miner's Daily Fashion Hints



A charming waist of Oriental impor- [forming a box plait, with French knots tation is made of tan homespun, in almost plain lines. There is a yoke effect of light-colored silks, edged with gilt ery, edged with stitching and French knots. cord, forming sort of a square yoke. Briar stitching is carried in vertical lines,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POETS ONE SHOULD KNOW

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IN THE GARDEN.

(By William Wetmore Story.)

William Wetmore Story, a sculptor nd poet, was born in Salem, Mass. February 19, 1819; graduated at Harvard college in 1838, studied law and was admitted to the Boston bar. He published a "Treatise on the Law of Contracts" (1844), a volume of "Poetns" (1847), and a life of his father, Joseph Story, in 1851. He afterwards studied sculpture in Rome, where he passed many years. He died October 7, 1898.

Summer is dying, slowly dying— She fades with every passing day; In the garden alleys she wanders, sigh-

And pauses to grieve at the sad decay. The flowers that come with the spring's

snowdrop, the crocus, the d

The lily, white for an angel to carry, The violet, faint with its spirit breath, The passion flower, and the fleeting, airy Anemone all have been struck by

Autumn the leaves is staining and trewing,
And spreading a vale o'er the land-

going, And a feeling of sadness is in the air

The fading calendar is showing Its last rose clusters over the wall, And the tubes of the trumpet flower are

strewing
The gravel walks as they loosen and

The crocketed spire of the hollyhock the sighing breeze to rock ar top is the last of its bell-like

flowers, For the wandering bee its knell to ring. The petals have dropped from the spicy

carnation;
And the heartless dahlia, formal and proud, Like a worldly lady of lofty station,

Loveless stares at the humble crowd And the sunflower, too, looks boldly around her; While the bella-dona, so wickedly fair Shorn of her purple flowers that crowned

Is telling her Borgian beads in despair. e! by the fountain that softly bubble Spilling its rain in the lichened vase, ummer pauses!—her tender troubles Shadowing over her pensive face.

ligard stone on its brim to listen The butterfly wavers dreamily near, And the dragon flies in their green mail

glisten, And watch her as, pausing, she drop

Not as she stood in her August perfec Not as she looked in the freshness of But gazing around with a tender deject tion, And a weary face like the morning

The breeze through the leafy garden

quivers, Dying away with a sigh and moan; the darkening fountain

The Editor Miner, Rossland: Dear Sir-We are endeavoring to establish in Vancouver a school for the thorough training of women and girls in the art of house keeping. Our proposed method is the establishment of a first class boarding house, in which the pupils are to be taught all branches of housekeeping by practical experience, under the direction of competent instructors. Three thousand dollars are required to furnish and equip the school, which we hope to raise by annual membership fees of one dollar and contributions. When equipped it is expected that the institution will be lmost, if not quite, self sustaining. Yours, &c.,

A. NEWMAN, Superintendent. Vancouver Training School for House-

1161 Thurlow Street Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5, 1902.

WEATHER WISE.

Hardest Winter For Five Decades Promised by Aborigines.

The frosts experienced for the past few nights have caused many weather prophets to publish abroad their predictions of an extreme cold snap for show, subject, of course, to the condi-The flowers that come with the spring's the coming winter. The local Indians have declared that the hardest winter in 50 years is to be experienced. Howe Sound and other land-encompassed waters will be frozen over, and King waters will be frozen over, and King Frost will reign supreme. The Vancouls of course, to the condition of returning the water pure or nearly so, and we will take third place in the string of mills to be erected."

The third mill would probably be outside the city limits, and the companies could then of course use the water withcouver Island Indians are following suit. Several days ago one of the aged members of the Nanaimo Indians gave it as his opinion, based on long experience of British Columbia weather, perience of British Columbia weather,

> Commenting upon this the Herald at a reasonable rate of interest—for actually happened twice—only twice, according to the legends handed down says: according to the legends handed down to the men who carry the secrets of the tribe. In a particularly cold week 50 years ago the bay had enough ice over the companies' lands, which will perhaps form the necleus of a park or at least a convenient picnic ground.

> and now the Indians are foretelling a duplication of what seems to be almost impossible weather conditions. The people of the Nanaimo Indian village are laying in all kinds of blankets and supplies. They are replacible to the site where we want to the site where we to the site where we to the site where we want supplies. They are replenishing their to the city, whose water the wood-piles in a manner that would to be increased, like to rental, every five nake the fuel supplies of eastern mil- years?

snaps that they have every once or twice in a while in Eastern Canada.

JOHNSTON, LOST HIS ACTION.

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Judgment against Mr. J. T. Johnston, manager of the Toronto Type Foundry Company, was given the ratepayers' rights do appear, in by Justice Meredith in the Non-jury clause, to have been carefully consider-Assizes yesterday, in his action against ed and fully protected. The clause is Mr. E. B. Ryckman, whom he sued for model of ingenuity and perspicacity a portion of \$75,000 cash and \$125,000. "The city shall not be liable to supply a portion of \$15,000 cash and \$125,000 any definite amount of water, it on preferred stock which he alleged Mr. being intended to deal with such water a portion of \$75,000 cash and \$125,000 Ryckman received for organizing the Canada Cycle & Motor Company. Mr. Johnston's claim was based on an al-Canada Cycle & Motor Company. Mr.
Johnston's claim was based on an alleged verbal agreement to divide the per head of population."

The city engineer, in his latest report, estimated the total population at 6500, but stated that he had no difficulty in advising the compal that the model has leged verbal agreement to divide the profits of the flotation.



a combine had failed, and he was again negotiating when Johnston told him he was to get one-half the profits for organizing the company. Mr. Jaffray was

In giving judgment Chief Justice Meredith held that there was no partnership between Johnston and Ryckman, and that Johnston must lose his suit and pay the costs. The usual stay was granted,

so that an appeal might be taken, ST. ANDREW'S POWER

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 .- A Toronto dispatch says: The company which is pre-paring to bring electricity from St. Andrew's rapids to Winnipeg has made considerable progress, and it will not be long before light, heat and power will be delieverd to the people of Winnipeg.
The undertaking is one of Mackenzie
& Mann's enterprises, and Mr. J. S.
Mackenzie, of the street railway offices here, is managing director. He, with a staff of officials will arrive in the west in the course of the next few days, when work will be prosecuted vigorously.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COMMUNICATIONS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A CITIZEN'S PROTEST.

Editor Rossland Miner-Sir: I have read with much concern the scheme (published in the Morning Miner) which the city council proposes to offer to the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, as a settlement of the water question.

It is difficult to believe that the guardians of the ratepayers are really serious in offering to part with all the surplus waters of Stoney creek for the miserable pittance of \$600 a year. The restrictions to be annexed to the proposed agreement are far from satisfactory. They will probably make these mining com-panies hesitate before they proceed any further in exploiting our city's franchises, but they do not assure to the city an adequate share of the profits which may be realized by the companies.

I would suggest the following additions to the restrictions before the offer is actually made to the War Eagle and Centre Star companies, for when it is once made, there is no telling how quickly they may close with it, and then all hope of better terms would be gone. Clause B. This only compels the companies to abandon their rights on

oney creek. It should provide for the abandonment and cancellation of any rights they have on other creeks. Clause C. This permits a delay of six months before the companies commence construction. Why should they not commence at once?

Clause D. This restriction cannot be mproved on. It is a "corker." No such site can be found in Rossland, without an expenditure of money, in expropriating the requisite lands, which would make even Gooderham & Blackstock look aghast.

Clause F. This clause is well intended, out may operate injuriously. It provide that 90 per cent of the water, after used, shall be returned to the city settled and cleared in a fit and proper state to

be used again.

The War Eagle and Centre Star companies will naturally come to the con-clusion that perhaps the city would be willing to make easier terms with the second applicant for water, and still easier ones with the third, and they may, not unwisely, say to the city "we are in one or two other companies get the first

could then of c

out any restrictions. Clause H. This very properly compe that Nanaimo harbor will freeze over doubt, that Messrs. Gooderham & Black-this winter. "Peculiar as this may seem, it person or company that is willing to periment in the concentrating busing The clause also provides a useful

Clauses K. and L. bout 20 years ago.

But this has never since occurred, the \$600 rental may be increased by com-They are replenishing their to the city, whose water they are using,

lionaires during the fuel famine look like a faded willow beside a fir tree.

The Indians base their theory on the peculiarly clear wether of the autumn, and prophesy that Christmas will put out of business all the immitation cold spans, that they have created a spans that the spans that they have created a spans that they have created a s water at any point on its stave-pipe line which may be selected by the companies. We have already seen that the mining companies have to select a site which will enable at least three other similar plants to be operated below them. No such site exists in Rossland "at any point on its stave-pipe line."

Clause N. It is only fair to say that

partnership. Mr. Ryckman told of an interview in Mr. Johnston's office, where he met Mr. Robert Jaffray, formerly of Chicago, after the first effort to form weather period of 1901 show that the total quantity of water flowing in Stoney creek was approximately 300,000 gallomin 24 hours. So that after the companies have selected their site, and erected their will and the selected their site. their mill, and "facilitated" similar operations by two or three other persons of corporations, the city council can smile contentedly in reply to any request for a little water, for it is too clear for argument there will be none to spare.

Perhaps I was hasty in blaming the council for not sufficiently protecting our

A CITIZEN. November 5, 1902.

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THURSDAY ....

GRAND FORKS preliminary hearin John A. Manly, some connecton with Columbia Hotel at ago, came up th Magistrates McGr Considerable time argument as to wi had a right to sit. other magistrate. alone had the rig quiry. Affidavits of the accused st had made stateme long prior to the fact that he believe and implying his in ing summary justice presented itself. T lowed up by stron Gregor was preju-sit on the case. Considerable dis

Ore St

GRAND FORK During the week Granby smelter tr The total treated 550,052 tons. Upwa from the mines were hauled to G Kettle Valley line ment at the Grant shipments from I to 1610 tons. The for the past week Tail, 150 tons; Lot tons; Quilp, 200 ton

KASLO DIS

KASLO, B. C., City mill plant, chanan of this ci to Creston and wil ed at that point. of Mr. Buchanan for rough and rou All the finer work Kaslo mill.

W. J. Holmes, P. week from the Lin where he has bee ing the Knob Hill that the property C. Garde of the Pa is a force of men under his directio

The activity in A berry creek is still it is stated that t Woodberry has be sum of \$20,000. Th situated at the he also fulfilling the owners and is li valuable property. that the manager to ship as soon as affairs is eminent

In the city of K fair, supplies for th and there is very

Rambler, Dardan

preparations are usual dances, soo amusements. The ganization for a n season and has ar ball for next Th lake ice people all the summer in terations at their homestead, and n facilities both for also for skating

The zinc ores great interest, a that there are for shipment fro in the Slocan. .

The following shipped through week: Ramble Antoine to Nelso Boy to Everett, son, 22 tons; Ruth WANTED

WINNIPEG. NO of the C. N. railw experience last w up in the Swan

hunted for some any game, and or rest his weary lir at the Westgate of the night his si ed by a jarring of saw that the dis se which had with his horns. tion was not to moose, which had tently remained warded to its brought the head to Winnipeg, whe feet from tip to

Alderman Charl this morning for