

depth on the dip of the Hampton and but 2,000 feet from the Black Prince. The claims, which are comparatively new locations have fine showings. posed the Black Prince lead.

Donald McPhail has made a magnificent strike of six inches of black sulphides of iron at the Glance group on Bear lake. It is a group on which McPhail Bros. spent \$1,500. D. McPhail found the vein in two days. It assays 7,860 ounces in silver, value \$4,716. Mr. McPhail is a well known expert and sold the celebrated Whitewater property to "Barbarian" Brown.

D. Wilson, smelter expert of the Standard Smelting corporation of Montreal, and W. H. Jeffreys, mining en gineer, have returned from a trip across the lake to the Leviathan group. The character of the rock is considered most suitable for fluxing silverlead ores, and as it carries good values the large quantity available and the convenience 'to transportation may help to settle the smelter problem. Mr. Wilson leaves for other camps at once, and will be gone for about two weeks On his return he expects to have his

report ready for presentation. A large pack train with supplies including an ore car and track, has gone to the L. H., and work in the lower tunnel will be pushed to tap the ore body at depth. The L. H. is on Red mountain, four miles southeast from Silverton, and is one of the gold properties whose future depends so much upon the building of the Rockland road.

For some unknown reason the construction of this road has been again uelayed. The money for the construc-tion of the Rockland road was voted by the legislature over 12 months ago, Trout Lake. The Nettie L. mine is re-ergaged packing down ore and taking but to date nothing has been done towards carrying out the intention of

the legislature. Work has been started on the Silver ground. Band group, which would also be served by the Rockland road, but owing to ply to complete their crown grant work, get the properties crown granted and bet them lie till terrown granted and let them lie till transportation is furnished by wagon road.

At the Bosun development only is the southeast hope of being carried out, but the work is very satisfactory. During the week a fresh or centre tunnel at a point 200 feet with the railroad at the foot of Trout ore body further in the hill than any that had been found in this tunnel before. The be large. new strike shows 13 inches of clean galena.

Any improvement in the lead market tions on this well known and rich will be followed by heavy shipments property. They have started out in a from this property, and the present way that rather puts to shame private delay in marketing ore is enabling the corporations, their wage being \$4 per management to get everything in shape day. This wage will put energy into management to get everything in shape day. This wage will put energy into share showings hearby for the purpose for a rush when prices warrant ship-the men and will no doubt pay for of acquiring a better knowledge of the Mrs. Charles Collins returned yester-itself in the extra work done. To get prevailing local conditions.—Lardeau day from a six weeks' visit to Mon-

The cables for the tramway on theto the present workings is not the Eagle.

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A start

just now in connection with the Great This tunnel is in ore all the way, and claims, which are locations have fine Work has ex-the upper tunnel, a distance of between by and so feet. The ore in this ledge 50 and 60 feet. The ore in this ledge ald country company, or the old country is thought to be entirely free milling, shareholders in the present company and has given uniformly high assays, said to be men who recognize the need samples across the entire tace of the cf practical and economic management tunnel having given returns of from without the usual frills, have at last \$12 per ton up to values in thee figsecured a controlling interest in Fergu ures, which is remarkably high for son's Le Roi A. E. Kincaide has sold his shares, something like 100,000, for

free milling rock. Considerable work has been done on the surface of the No. 1 ledge, which \$31,500 spot cash; and other well known has been stripped for a distance of over 1,000 feet, giving good values off, all of which can be practically all the way, some of the ing of the company in Fergusch on the assays from the open cuts being very 10th inst. The Eagle is informed that The size of this ledge as indicated by the work done so far varies from W. B. Pool will still be manager. The 12 to 20 feet, and the indicated values Eagle predicts that 200 men will be en-12 to 20 feet, and the indicated values vary from \$5 and \$6 to \$20 and \$30. The Imperial Development sharehold-ers have been unusually fortunate in If the Nettie L, people managed to make their Lexington mountain venture, as ends meet when they had to depenthe carrying through of the present upon their own rescurces, surely with bond will give them a clean-up of close money to back them they can accom-

upon \$200,000 as the result of six plish something in the line of paying upon \$200,000 as the result of six plish something in the line of parameters of properties in the same neighborhood, the surface indications on Monday He save there is still plice of the same there is still plice of properties in the same of the same there is still plice of the same the same there is still plice of the same the sam Vincent Lade, who has charge of the Triune mine, was down for the sports neighborhood, the surface indications of which are highly encouraging to further development. It may also be said that the Lardeau district is also fortunate in securing the attention of The shack built last fall and filled wit so sound and well managed a mining supplies was carried away during the

winter by a snowslide, and as a consecompany as the London & British Colquence more supplies are being packed up TROUT LAKE, Junei 28.—Since May umbia Gold Fields.-Nelson Tribune. lst I am pleased to state a little pro- driven last season, and in another few

ported having made another rich strike up supplies. Andrew Ferguson, one of of ore to the south-east of previous the owners, in conversation with the workings, and well into the Ajax Engle man last evening, said that this ground. With each foot of develop- season they intended to arrange fir season they intended to arrange for working the property the year round if ment work the reserve of ore is increas possible. They will drive a long base tunnel and blow enough rock out in ed vastly. This is most encouraging. It is also reported a good body of ore which to build their quarters and store cre. By this means the men will be perfectly safe, and not even a mountain owners on the north-west as well as on goat will dare to visit them. The shipment of a few hundred tons of \$300 ore values in

may demonstrate to the C. P. R. that The Silver Cup keeps on steadily we have something up this way worth working in rich ore and it is anticipated coming after. S. Daney's pack train took supplies up

Lake this fall the output of ore will to the Metropolitan group on Tuesday for Frank Landrain, who has secured a 100-

The owners of the Triune mineral foot contract from local Superintendent claim have again commenced operawill now further prospect on the various 25c. and 50c.

into surface showings nearby for the purpose

CONTRACTORS FOR THE MARCUS-REPUBLIC LINE MAKING PREPARATIONS. ERECTION OF THE CONVERTER

BUILDING AT GRAND FORKS COMMENCED.

GRAND FORKS, July 9.-(Special.)-The work of erecting the new steel converter building in connection with the

enlargement of the Granby smelter has commenced. J. N. Galer, of Dunham, Quebec, a director of the Eastern Townships Bank 17,000.

and a large shareholder in the Miner-Graves enterprises, has arrived here on a visit. He is the guest of H. N. Galer.

purchasing agent of the Granby smelter. Pat Welch, the Spokane contractor who will build ten miles of the proposed Great Northern extension fr. m Marcus, Wash., to Republic, Wash., and Midway, B. C., left here today for Cascade.

B. C. He stated that his section extends along the Kettle river for ten miles southeast of Cascade. His contracting outfit crossed the C lumbia river at Marcus yesterday and will be on the rection tomorrow, when construction work will be commenced. He will have employment for at least 1,000 men. He added that

Jack Stewart, of Spokane, who has the contract from Cascade via Grand Forks to Carson, B. C., has also been awarded the contract for building the extension from Grand Forks to Phoenix via F urth 16.500. of July creek. This branch will tal

Summit and Phoenix camps. Stewart will employ about 2,800 men. He will have to drive an 800-yard tunnel on the south side of Kettle river, near Cascade. The outfit of Caughran, Winters & Co. who will build the line from Carson, B C., to Republic, is expected here by rail

from Spokane tomorrow.

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Var Eagle Con White Bear.....

THURSDAY'S SALES.

Homestake, 500, 13c, 2000, 2000, 13 1-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 34c; Black Tail, 2000, 11 1-2c Winnipeg, 3000, 3c; Giant, 3000, 3c; Morning Glary, 2000, 3 7-8c; Centre Star, 500, 39c. Total 16,000 shares.

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Black Tail, 2000, 3000, 12c; Tom Thumb, 2500, 14 1-4c; Winnipeg, 1000, 3c. Total

SATURDAY'S SALES. Butte & Boston, 5000, 11-80; Home-

stake, 1000, 13 1-4c. Total 6000. MONDAY'S SALES.

Homestake, 1000 at 13c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 34c., 2000 at 34c.; Tom Thumb, 1000 at 14c. Total, 5000. TUESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 3000 at 34c., 1000 at 34 1-2c.; Homestake, 1000 at 13c; 1 Morning Giory, 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Wonder-ful, 2500 at 4 3-4c.; Abe Lincoln. 100. at 1 1-2c.; Black Tail, 500 at 11 1-2 Total, 14,000.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler, 1000 at 34c., 1500 at 34 1-4c.; Homestake, 2000 at 13c., 1000 at 13c.;

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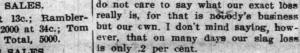
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Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington ROSSLAND, B. C.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 34c; Homestake, 2000, 500, 13c; Noble Five, 5000, 73-4c; Is that a fair average for Boundary ores?" Mr. Graves was asked. Yankee like, he answered with another question. "So they say that the smelt-

ers are making a copier loss of only .3 per. cent in slag?" he said. "Are there any of them that are really keeping their slag under .6 per cent?



"There is enough ore in sight at our mines now to run us for the next 15 years. At the recent meeting of the Granby Consolidated company in Montreal, which I attended, officers were elected as follows: President, S. H. C

32% more furnaces and two new enverters

in use by September 1. Then we can

handle 1250 tons of ore per day. Already

we are able to treat \$5 ore at a small

profit, and we hope to be able to treat

still lower grade ore. Of course our abil-

ity to mine, smelt and refine this mar-

velcusly low grade product is due .to our

very complete plant, and to the fine fluxing qualities of the ore itself. We are

working all the t me to reduce operating

costs still further. Now we are planning

to put in steam shovels to scoop the ere

from the open quarries isto the cars.

"It is said that some of the north-

western smelters are losing only .3

per cent of copper in their slag, which

That will do away with shovelers."

Miner, of Granby, Quebec; vice presidest and general manager, Jay Graves, of Spokane; secretary, A. L. Wonderful, 2500 at 4 1-2c., 3000 at 4 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 38c., 500 at 50 1-2c.; Butte & Boston, 2000 at 1 12c.; Morning Glory, 2000 at 3 3-4c. Total, treasurer, George Worcester; assistant to manager, A. C. Flumerfelt; assistant to the managers, H. N. Gayler. The direc-White, of New York and Montreal, tors include Messrs. Miner, Graves, Flumerfelt and White, and W. H. Rob-

inson, manager of the Eastern Towngeneral manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company for Canada, and J. H. McKechnie, general manager of the Granby Rubber company. The director decided on several important lines policy, which, however, are not ready to be made public yet.

"While in Toronto I saw Messrs. Coffey and Stratton, who are backing the proposed Grand Forks-Republic railway. They assured me that th y would build the line regardless of whether the Great Northern constructs its line to Republic. There seems no doubt that the Great Northern will build to Grand Forks, but I c nfess I do not know what charter they expect to use in crossing the reser-vation to Republic from Grand Forks."

Thev ers, timbermen, without regard to t never complained, onle suffered seve underground. They earned the wages them as laborers. friends among the among the citizens always be welcomed as students or engin

PHOENIX FI

Organization Effect

PHOENIX, B.C., On Tuesday night citizens was held in organize a fire brig Hardy of Greenwood The report of the c a previous meeting tion and bylaws w bylaws were adopted Mh. J. F. Hemeny wide and varied en teer fire brigades, wand Mr. J. E. W. pointed assistant c Arthur and Mr. J. secretary and tre The executive comm chief and Messrs. J. Hardy and the Messrs. A. P. Mack and E. W. Monk.

immediately. On Sunday last a was instituted at the mines, the men bein a day of rest. The in ly appreciated by th A large number from Rossland on many also going Deadwood camps.

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and on its arrival

RUSSIANS

They Were Wors With the

VICTORIA, July brought here of exc into Sze Chuan fro tory after fights wit which the Russia been in danger of they not been reli-offices of Chinese off

Mrs. Davis was a

noon train yesterda