...ernment providing only ..., but rightly or wrong- ... of the country re- ...ous instruction of some ... If the country could ...wanted from a unionist ...would get it from the ...ent, which would fol- ...ent it might smash. ...sin advised the liberal ...nothing to assist the in- ... who would hand over ...home rulers, or who ...South African problems ...s of the pro-Boers, and ...e imperial interests in ...he "little Englanders" ...forms to the farmers of ...program.

...secretary said that he ...one thing that was cer- ...that the bill would not ... He said the government ...draw it without tremen- ...estige, and that the only ...ived to the acceptance of ...e the expenditure neces- ...e the existence of the ... schools.

...n, Mr. Chamberlain un- ...if the government was ...is bill it would resign. ...s hearers to mark that ...er the consequences.

...eport issued to the press ...nference which followed ...retary Chamberlain's ...at 105 persons attended ... The speeches indicated ...ivergence of opinion, but ...one of the meeting was ...

... delegate, upon leaving ..., said Mr. Chamberlain ...y dominated the meeting, ...speakers had said they ...swallow the bill whole ...ss the government, and ... by the threat that the ...ould resign in case the ...ated.

...erlain appeared to have ...p card and to have stop- ...y any incipient revolt.

...OPE IS PLEASED.

...ashington Government Is ...l and Generous.

... 10.—On learning of the ...arrival here of Archbishop ...apostolic delegate to Cuba ...co, the Pope asked for a ... religious affairs in Cuba, ...efully examined.

... the agreements arrived at ... Wood, as military gov- ...a, the pontiff exclaimed: ...n is the most loyal and ...vernment the church ever ...ith."

...wart returned yesterday ...e and resumed his duties ...e confines of Columbia

a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout British Columbia.

There was a numerous attendance at a social given last night in St. Columba's Presbyterian chuch, Greenwood. Tasteful and pretty decorations, music and singing and lots of nice things to eat and drink combined to make the affair a success.

LUCILLE DREYFUS MINE.

Colonel Ridpath Has High Opinion of Property—Carries $14 Ore.

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 8. — Colonel William Ridpath of Spokane has returned here from an inspection of the Lucille-Dreyfus mine, situated near Nelson, Wash. He stated that with the aid of his associates he had secured a majority of the stock in the company, and that a new board, animated with progressive ideas, would be elected at the forthcoming annual meeting. He has a high opinion of the property, and says there is a large tonnage of $14 ore in sight, with values in gold, copper and silver, in the order named. He says systematic development work by means of a working shaft will be undertaken. He does not favor the plan of tunneling, hitherto pursued.

R. R. MEN AT GRAND FORKS.

Visit the Granby Smelter, and Gather Data at Republic.

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 8.—John C. Eden, general western traffic manager of the Great Northern, and H. A. Jackson, general freight and passenger agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, inspected the Granby smelter today.

The railway committee meets at Ottawa on the 24th inst. for the purpose of rendering judgment in regard to the application of the Great Northern to build a spur across the Kettle Valley and C. P. R. tracks into the Granby smelter and to build a branch line from here to Phoenix, where the big shipping mines are located.

The visitors spent yesterday at Republic gathering data respecting the prospective tonnage of that camp. They were accompanied by Henry Carstens and R. C. Dillingham of Seattle.

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

One Man Killed—Contractor Had a Narrow Escape.

JACKSON Mich., Oct. 11.—One man was killed and four others severely injured today by the collapse of a section of the new Otsego hotel in process of construction.

The dead man was Henry Giltner of Leoni. The cause of the collapse is not known. The contractor, Mayor Samuel Pickles, was in the building when the collapse came and had a narrow escape.

there may be a salvation merger. And there seems a possibility that they may succeed. Ballington Booth talked freely today regarding the proposed merger and expressed a willingness to meet his father.

The Salvation Army would be glad to welcome back the "seceders" who went into the Volunteers and all the recruits they could bring with them, but the Army feels that, being the larger body, it cannot be expected to make any overtures in this direction. The Volunteers are not willing to change the character of the government of their organization to any such extent as would be necessary to make it a part of the Salvation Army.

No proposal for an amalgamation has been put into definite form. What has been done has been more in the way of inquiry to learn the attitude of the two sets of Booths than in the way of suggestion.

ROOSEVELT MAKES A PRECEDENT

For the first time in history a president of the United States, at Detroit, reviewed a body of British soldiers—the Essex Fusiliers. The redcoats were singled out for special attention by the president, and were given an ovation by the populace, with not a thought of the little incident of 1812. The Detroit Free Press says:

"Perhaps the day will come when the boys on the upper and the boys on the nether side of the line will march together, all clad in blue, and all keeping step under the glorious old Stars and Stripes; but whether that time ever comes or not, the next best thing is a relationship, of which the presence of the Fusiliers was an excellent exemplification. It was good to see them, and it is good to believe that Canada and the United States are being drawn closer and closer together in sympathy and in spirit. That is where they belong. No fictitious line can keep apart two peoples whose common language, common customs and common laws make it impossible that they should ever be foreigners, the one to the other."

Our cousins will have to be content with "the next best thing," but otherwise our contemporary's sentiments are admirable.—London Advertiser.

THE CANADIAN GIRL.

And perhaps the chief reason after all for these marriages is the influx of American visitors during the summer. These tourists cannot see the Canadian girls without admiring them hugely, and winning them in marriage if they can. People who go to Muskoka have recognized the difference between the average American and Canadian girl. The former tries to be "a good fellow," and the latter does not. The former is noisy and tomboyish, and while her rompish ways are not unpleasing, they are not always just what a marrying man would most admire.—Toronto Star.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., of this city, is on a visit to Spokane.

is a good looking girl of sixteen years and works in the laboratory department of the Martin, Bole & Wynne Drug Company, at the corner of Market and Princess streets.

The girls who work in the department usually report for duty at 8 o'clock in the morning. On Saturday morning Lizzie Gibbon was evidently the first to arrive and when the woman who has charge of the department walked into the room she found Lizzie there alone apparently very sick. She was deathly pale and when her superior entered she said: "My God, I'm dying; I have taken carbolic acid." Her tongue was black and she was evidently suffering great agony. A bottle of carbolic acid on the table verified her statement. About an ounce was gone out of a freshly opened bottle. The cork had not been extracted and in her hurry to commit the deed before any one could arrive she had driven the cork into the bottle.

It was not more than a minute or two afterward that the woman in charge of the department appeared on the scene. When she realized that the girl had really taken acid she administered an antidote in the shape of a liberal dose of sweet oil. A physician was immediately summoned and he administered the best remedies available with the result that the girl's life was saved. Her home is on Logan avenue, and she was sent there to recover. She was reported yesterday to be very ill, but likely to recover.

The cause of the girl's rash act is not apparent beyond that she has been disappointed over a love affair. Her idea of suicide would also appear not to have been premeditated, as she was familiar with various poisonous drugs used in the laboratory and laudanum, prussic acid and other deadly drugs were close at hand. The act would appear to have been done on the impulse of a moment. It will probably be weeks before she has entirely recovered, as the lining of her mouth, throat and stomach is badly burned with the acid.

HAVE THEIR SOURCE IN B. C.

Dr. Marion S. Churchill of Vancouver, an expert in oils, after visiting the Texas oil fields, expresses the opinion that these fields and the oil fields of Southern California have their source in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. It has long been known that petroleum and asphaltum exist in immense quantities in the northern regions of Canada, but the country has never been exploited. He has tested this oil, however, and finds it to be of the same character as Texas oil, and he strongly advises that these great fields be kept out of control of the Standard Oil Co. Whether Dr. Churchill is right or wrong in his theory that the great reservoir of California and Texas oil wells is in Canadian territory, if we consider the extent to which fuel oil is coming into use for both land and marine steam engines the subject demands the immediate attention of our provincial governments.—Canadian Engineer.

is in readiness to ship large quantities of high grade ore as soon as raw-hide ing commences.

VERNON MINERAL CLAIMS.

Some Nice Looking Gold Quartz Coming to the Surface.

(Special to The Miner.)

CAMP McKINNEY, B. C., Oct. 9.—Cameron Bros. are prospecting the Vernon mineral claim in this camp and are getting some nice looking gold quartz ore out of a prospect shaft now down about 40 feet. The Vernon is believed to be on the same lead as that which at 150 feet depth in the Waterloo gave much richer ore than the general run obtained in the neighborhood. There is only one claim between the Vernon and the Waterloo.

The water has been taken out of the Waterloo shaft and things at this mine are in readiness for resuming work underground. The arrival from Spokane of the secretary of the company is awaited by Superintendent Boyd, who expects shortly to put on about 20 men to further develop the mine.

DEPUTY MINISTER OF MINES.

R. Tolmie of Victoria Has Been Appointed to That Position.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11.—Rod Tolmie, for many years secretary of the Mine Owners' Association of British Columbia, has been appointed deputy minister of mines under Colonel Prior. He commences his duties on Monday.

There has never been a deputy minister before Captain Richardson, the secretary of the department filling those duties.

MORE RICH STRIKES.

A Dawson dispatch of October 4th says:

Much excitement has been caused by a rich placer strike on Duncan creek, which reminds miners of the first days of Bonanza. Quartz has also been found sixty miles to the east in large quantities and of very good quality. An enormous deposit of tin is reported from beyond Boucher creek, and heavy stream tin has also been found. Samples already brought in are very fine, and a large number of prospectors are flocking to the new district.

Gold, silver and lead ores have been found seventy miles east of Dawson, and hundred-pound samples brought in have given excellent tests. Much winter mining is commencing, and general business is healthy.

An hydraulic company will work on Cheechaco Hill this winter. The company has capital of a quarter of a million in cash, and its machinery for working the property is now at Skagway.

There is altogether the greatest confidence in the camp, owing to the recent strikes and details of development that are being carried out.

of the road last Friday at a point near the east end of the tunnel, which is the only one on the road, and is located near the summit. The rails are covered to a depth of from five to fifty feet, and a trestle which the slide struck in its descent was partially wrecked. The place where the slide occurred is one of the most dangerous on the road, and great care must be exercised in removing the debris that accidents to the wrecking gang may be avoided.

The efforts of the White Pass officials to clear all freight out of White Horse before the close of navigation have borne good results, in that on Thursday last but 1000 tons remained for transportation down river. The Yukon is still falling, and on Thursday registered 58 inches above low water mark. Passengers arriving by the Dolphin last night reported that slush ice is forming on the tributaries of the upper river and descending, but not in such quantity as to effect navigation.

The official figures of the White Pass relative to the amount of freight handled by the road during the month of September show that over 10,000 tons of merchandise of varied classificiation was transported from Skagway to White Horse. That amount is far in excess of that shipped in during the same month last year or during the corresponding month of any previous year in the history of the road. During the season about to close the White Pass handled more freight than ever before.

The last Dawson-bound freight to leave this port went out last night on the steamer Princess May to the amount of approximately 300 tons. It is not likely that any large shipments will follow the cargo of the May. Freight for Atlin will continue to go north for a week or two yet, as through bills of lading to Atlin City will be issued till October 10, and it is estimated that communication with that point will not be cut off till the latter end of the month.

Word comes from Dawson that the trial of Peter Fournier, accused of the murder of Bouthillette, Beaudin, Constantin and Dufor, will be commenced this morning. Labelle will be tried later on. It is generally thought that convictions will be obtained in both cases.

MORE LAND SOLD.

An Iowa Banker Buys 6000 Acres in Shell River Country.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—W. A. Smith of Eagle Grove, Iowa, a banker, has purchased from the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. 6000 acres in the Shell River country, where, in his opinion, some of the finest lands of the continent is to be had.

VICTORIA FAIR CLOSES.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11.—The Victoria fair closed today. Big crowds attended throughout and the deficit, if any, will be small.

thousand people here tonight. He plainly showed the effects of the illness which seized him at Ironton this morning. Senator Hanna left for Cleveland after the meeting.

...senger agent of the Great Northern at Winnipeg, was in the city yesterday. He left last night.

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