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NDON-

m Thompson, general manager Rossland Kootenay company, is London. He has been detained nger than expected and will not to Rossland prior to March 1.

MONEYmir mine's cabled December reas follows: "During last month aps ran 650 hours (27 days). Esprofit on operating, \$7671 This is after deducting devel-\$2900 (£600) and repairs \$1550

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understood that the city ticke the Spokane Falls & Norther, which has long been on the ton street side of the Bank of building, will be moved into now occupied by the Spokane elegraph line. The move will be orrow.

L AT TRAIL

ry successful ball was given at on Friday night under the au-of the local Masonic lodge. ons attended from Rossland, Nelson and Northport. Among ho went from this city were: J. S. Clute, Keith Lackay, T. y, J. Anderson, J. Dunlop, M. M. and Harry McIntosh

GAMBLING-

atement is made in some quarat gambling is carried on at certs about the city, fostered by the men who were employed the other games up to a fortgo. The report is not confirmed. the old club rooms are running and the police assert that no games are in operation anyin the city. The officers are ano get track of any illicit gamtfits now being operated.

ING TOWN-

Logan, accountant at the ootenay Power & Light com-Rossland offices, leaves shortly onto, where he will re-enter the of the Canada General Electric ny. Mr. Logan has been a resithe Golden City for several and his numerous friends among unger business men will learn departure with regret. He is lieutenant in the Rossland comof the Rocky Mountain Ranger ill be a serious loss to the corps

HOSPITAL-

week has been a quiet one at the All the old patients are doing nd the new ones added during the are on the high road to recovery Urline, the injured Centre Sta is able to get around. Walter who was taken to the hospi the Nickle Plate addition of is reported as being very sick McBride, who was brought to pital yesterday, is probably the angerous case occupying a ward hospital

FUL ACCIDENT-

was received here yesterday Mayor Clute to the effect that ther, Mr. J. S. Clute of New inster, inspector of ports nout British Columbia, had sus painful, if not serious, injuries accident at Grand Forks. Mr was at Grand Forks on govern business, and while walking the main street slipped and fell breaking three ribs. He was

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THE LE ROI'S

New Manager Takes Hold

Next Week -- The

Outlook.

Alleged Dissatisfaction in

London Must Be Mis-

understanding.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Le Roi mine, its management and

affairs generally, are very much to the

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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 16

PLANS FOR KOOTENAY LE ROI NO. 2 AVERAGE MOUNTAIN. - The only THE VIEW'S work under way at the Green Mountain is the diamond drilling referred to in The Miner last week. The drill is said The Miner last week. The drill is said to have shown up excellent ore bodies at various points on the property. VELVET.—The winding machinery at the Velvet is now in excellent working order, and development work is being pursued on the 300 and 500 foot levels. Drifting is in progress on these levels with a view to opening up the ore bodies now being stoped on three floors on the 100 foot level. GIANT.—The plan of operations at the **AFFAIRS HERE** VARIOUS REPORTS IN CIRCULA-WON ACTION HG BRIGHT FUTURE LATION ANENT COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN MINE. Chief Justice Hunter Has **Report Says the Property** Ore Shipments Average TALK, OF TRAMWAY AND LARGE Awarded Against the Will Resume Opera-SHIPMENTS TO THE TRAIL **Over One Thousand** GIANT.—The plan of operations at the Giant has not been altered and work has proceeded along the usual lines, which will not be materially changed un-SMELTER. Smelter. tions. Tons Daily. til the comprehensive program outlined by the management is adopted by the A variety of reports have been in circulation of late with respect to the \$4,000 Involved in Action Has Much Good Ore on Affairs of Various Mines results obtained from the trial ship-CONTACT .- The past week has see steady progress made at the Contact mine with the main drift on the ledge. The principal features in some set Over Ore Shipments of Kootenay ore to the Trail **Dump and Splendid** in the Rossland melter and the intentions of the com-**Camp.** The principal feature in connection with the Burnt Basin section is the proposed wagon road, in relation to which a visit is expected at an early date from the provincial supervisor of roads. HUNGRY MAN.—The Lidgerwood hoist recently purchased from the Jenckes Machine company for the Hungry Man property on Rover creek ments. Showing. pany with regard to the future. It may be stated that none of the reports emanate from the management, that no statement has yet been' made on Judgment has been handed down in the Among the Rossland mines which the forthcoming spring is likely to see re-stored to the working list is the View the points named, and that the comaction of the Le Roi No. 2 Mining Company's plans are yet in a formative pany vs. Northport Mining & Smelting on the east slope of Red Mountain ad-joining the New St. Elmo, Peak, Snow-shoe and Southern Belle claims. Last condition and will not be definitely confor the previous week, this being ex-plained in large measure by the condi-tions existing during the last days of front at the present time. S. F. Parrish, Company. The Le Roi No. 2 wins on cluded for several weeks. The return all points, and secures a verdict for the new general manager, is expected shoe and Southern Dene on the View, fall some work was done on the View, and it is understood that the local peoto arrive in Rossland next week. Within of William Thompson, general man-\$4000 damages or thereabouts from the the preceding week not being fully re- erty. It will be taken up the hill toager, is as soon as accurate informaa few days of his successor's arrival, tion respecting the Kootenay mine may be expected. smelter. medied for the first day or two of the sether with the boiler during the next last seven days. The Le Roi No. 2's few days. The snow is not too heavy and it is understood that the local peo-ple controlling the property will com-mence operations again in the spring. If their hopes for the property are ful-filled it will be operated on a consider-able scale, and the opinions of those familiar with the prospects are that its future, if properly handled, is ex-mediate briefst medied for the first day or two of the last seven days. The Le Roi No. 2's output was restricted, this being the largest reduction in the entire list. In the second secon John H. Mackenzie, the present incum-bent of the office, will hand over his The action thus coming to a conclu-The representative of the Ro ion is among the most interesting in-Kootenay company in Rossland at the volving the interests of the big Red present time is Andrew' G. Larson, All the shipping lines operated along conventional lines. The output in each Mountain mines. The outline of the case Mr. Mackenzie will remain in the city general superintendent, and Mr. Ler is as follows: In May, 1902, the Le Roi No. 2 shipped a quantity of ore to the Northport smelter. The mlne was a regular shipper, but attention was drawn to these special shipments be-cause the automatic sampler at the smelting works was out of repair for a day or two and the No. 2 ore arriving at this juncture was hand sampled. The No. 2 company objected to this method of sampling the ore, maintained that their interests had been prejudiced and that as a result of the method of samp-ling pursued their ore ran lower in grade than other lots shipped from the same body and sampled by the mechanical appliance. It was also contended by the plaintiff mining company that hand-sampling was not contemplated under the contract whereby the shipments were made. A sum approximating \$4000 was ciaimed as damages. The smelter company was joined with BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS for a fortnight at least to assist Mr. son's attitude with regard to the ore is as follows: In May, 1902, the Le Roi instance was about the same as has ruled for several weeks past, and condi-Partish in the preliminary steps incident shipments and other points of com-to his assuming charge of the Le Roi pany policy has been that of absolute Shipments from Boundary mines for tions are practically normal. The local the past week and year to date are as follows: eedingly bright. When the circumstances in connection company's important and varied inter-reticence. Efforts to elicit information from Mr. Larson have failed utterly, with the View are known it is surpris ing the owners have allowed it to lie idle up to the present time. It is one of the rare claims having upwards of except that when approached about the ore shipments he has gone so far as Granby 7.458 32,723 tother Lode... 2,496 to state that the returns were "most Snowshoe... 1,500 5.880 50 tons of \$20 ore on its dump ready for shipment. This ore has been allowed to lie since it was mined several years ago, and, nothing has been done to continue urally of interest, but no development satisfactory." expected in this respect for a month A report has been current that the ... 630 3.870 or two at least. It is customary for a Sunset... 943 company proposed to erect a tramway new manager assuming charge of a forthwith to connect the mine with the big mine to place in charge a competent the development of the ore body from which it was extracted. Various reasons are given to explain the policy of the Totals.....12,084 57.044 Canadian Pacific at a point near the man of his own selection, and this may man of his own selection, and this may be the case in connection with the Le Roi. As to the smelter, there is not like to be any change. The present man-SULLIVAN MINE. ly to be any change. The present man-Affairs in Bad Shape and Money Much ly to be any change. The present man-ager has reduced costs to the lowest fig-ure ever achieved at the plant, and his familiarity with every detail of con-trail smelter the tramway will be con-

ciaimed as damages. The smelter company was joined with the Le Roi Mining company as defend-ants in the action, but the mining com-pany was promptly ruled out by the court, and the smelter remained alone

of more men in the mine. It is a little difficult at this juncture to hit upon a solution of the problem of eoke supplies for the Northport and Trail smelters, but the subject is of vital importance and is worthy of the closest possible study. The principal event of the week in connection with the big mines is the announcement that S. F. Parrish, of Summit City, is to succeed John H. Mac-kenzie in the general management of the Le Roi mine and Northport smelter. Mr. Parrish is expected in Rossland on Tuesday or Wednesday. THE OURDUR.

are given to explain the policy of the company, and at the same time it is intimated that the ensuing year will see the View thoroughly exploited. About the only report extant on the View is one prepared by the late Paul Langhammer, Ph. D., E. M., several years since, but as the mine has been idle since, but as the mi since that date, the nt existing con ditions, Mr. Lang hammer placed special st on the Southern Belle feet of the View's end I is sixty feet in depth, all in ore, with twenty-six inches of ore for the last twenty feet carrying average values of \$35 in gold and copper. Seventy-five

and on the protect the company and are with a flow of the first money can be raised to pay off the other indebtedness and to complete the smelter, to extend their loan and to share with a second loan the secur-ity of a first mortgage, to run for five years, securing both loans. He suggests the following plan of raising the needed money: This estimated that \$100,000 will be needed for the purpose stated, and that a second loan for that amount must a second loan for that amount must as follows: Payment of unsecured in-debtedness, \$38,000; completion of the smelter, \$40,000; building of lead re-finery, \$15,000; sinking of working shaft on mine, \$7000; total, \$100,000.

More recently, several Rosslanders visited the View in company with Mich-ael E. Purcell, a well known local min-ing man. The statement is attributed to Mr. Purcell that in view of the ore already extracted and the show the various workings, he believed that, with the receipts from the ore ready for shipment as a nucleus, the View could be operated practically on a "grass roots" With a resumption of activity at the View, similar activity is almost cer-tain to eventuate at the Southern Belle, as the showings on both properties are almost identical. With a reasonable measure of success on these properties it is safe to predict an important re-vival among other Red Mountain mines in the same vicinity.

13,500 tons and made profits of \$45,000 from one of the high stopes, and an in round figures. It is difficult to un- estimate of \$9 for its gross values is estimate of \$9 for its gross valu probably not far from the mark. derstand that any special dissatisfaction could have been caused with this result in view. Manager Mackenzie had noti-VELVET SHARES STRONG. s pre Recent Developments at Property Imiously that after January 1st he would prove Price of Stock. ship the "run of the mine," and this must have given rise to the report that The London Financial News says: the ore bodies were decreasing in value. Shareholders in the Old Velvet (Poss Such a construction is altogether misland) mine who joined the reconstruct leading, as need not be pointed out in tion just a year ago will have been glad Throughout January the "run to learn of the improved outlook for of the mine" was sent to the Northport the company which has led to the rapid smelter, and in the course of a few days rise in the shares this account. These the estimated returns should be availhave been as high as at any time since able. It will then be seen what may be exected for the future. Que disability under which the Le Roi pected for the future. Que disability under which the Le Roi paring with 1-4 at the last make-up the old year and 3-8 at the end of la the coke shortage. The company has sccount. Recent examination of in its smelter yards some 40,000 tons of the in its smelter yards some 40,000 tous of the high grade ore shipped during the past four or five months. All the costs of mining and shipping this ore have been lodes running north and south with the paid, and the capital invested is drawing large interest. The company has half million dollars tied up in the high north and south for about 120 feet has grade ore on hand at Northport, and it opened up payable ore, and the manager vill not be feasible to reduce this materially until the coke supply permits of the evidence in hand there is every real the three furnaces now dark being op-sou to expect the continuance of these erated. A six months' run with five shoots of ore laterally and in depth. If furnaces would cut down the reserve of ore to normal dimensions, besides of the Velvet becoming in the near futreating approximately 21,000 tons of the "run of the mine" ore per month. At present, part of the ore shipped is run into the yards that would otherwise be to maintain a standard of \$20 value per ton shipped. The return publishe put through the furnaces in a raw condi-tion. The cost of roasting and handthis morning does not contain any of the first-class ore, but the complete ling the ore totals 23 cents per ton, all of which would be profit were the plant On the strength of the company's im proved prospects the shares are being coke supply is the key to the Le Roi talked in market circles to well ove situation. their par value of £1, on which the as-

familiarity with every detail of con-structed as soon as weather conditions struction, etc., about the works renders him invaluable. Incidentally it may be hauling ore from the mine to the Can-

mentioned that under the existing mine adian Pacific yards-\$1 per ton-is pro

superintendency the costs of breaking, hoisting and loading ore have been cut

hoisting and loading ore nave been cut down to dimensions never previously reached and, this, too, in the face of reduced production which rendered the task more difficult. All the points touched upon remain, however, for the touched upon remain, however, for the

new management to determine., Recent telegraphic dispatches relative to a feeling of dispatches relative shareholders of the Le Roi are hard to understand at this end of the wire. The statement is made that the ore thind to be necessary, but in any event it is not an especially expensive item on the program. The statement is made that the ore

court, and the smelter remained above as defendants. It was argued in defence that the method of sampling pursued was universally recognized as proper, that it was not contrary to the contract, and that the Le Roi No. 2 company had received a just and correct valuation on the consignments of ore in litigation. The action was tried here in the last week of October before Chief Justice Hunter. J. A. Macdonald appeared for the plaintiff mining company, and Charles R. Hamilton represented the de-fence. The case lasted several days, a large number of witnesses being exam-ined. At one stage of the proceedings, the chief justice recommended the liti-gants to hold a conference with a view to determining whether a settlemenf was possible, remarking that the whole action hinged on facts rather than least, but yo set. The conference to be and the place but yo set. The conference to black and the set of the proceedings. The conference with a view to determining whether a settlemenf was possible, remarking that the whole action hinged on facts rather than least place but yo set. The conference to black and the place but yo set. The conference with a view to determining whether a settlemenf was possible, remarking that the whole action hinged on facts rather than least place but yo set. The conference with a place but yo set. The report which is said to have cre-ated a feeling of dissatisfaction must be that of the December operations at \$3.50 per ton. This is not authoritative. ne and smelter, the only other report but it is not improbable, as the costs of in hand being Manager Mackenzie's re- mining and freight and treatment were port for the last fiscal year of the com-pany closing on June 30, 1902. In De-the one item of hauling by teams from mine to railroad. The ore was taken possible, remarking that the whole actions hinged on facts rather than legal points.

to the Yale hotel, where ing every possible care and at-It will, however, be impossible n to move for some days.

MUCH WATER-

er an unusual condition of af developed recently in connection Centre Star mine. Some time the Nickel Plate suspended oper and its workings commenced the vith water, it was found that the ngs of the Centre Star mine on th 600 foot levels east of the sha in the proximity of the Nicke workings were making more wat ever before. This was explained increased seepage from the big of water standing in the Nicke and has been overcome by the ation of new and more powerfu at the Centre Star.

RTER EXPIRES-

Camborne Miner just to hand d attention to the fact that the cha the Arrowhead & Kootenay rai expires on April 1st, and that has been made to complete th with the exception of the Lard d section to the foot of Trot The Camborne Miner is oppos urther renewal for any long pe lieving that such action would ef ally prevent the section securit ransportation facilities it require Great Northern is enquiring in litions at Camborne and the proof the section, from which it i red that the American road ha sideration the advisability ing into the district.

P SNOW-

Canadian Pacific railroad has special efforts to keep the and branch of the system open nowfall on this section being er than eleswhere. Alexander roadmaster, has been here for al days in charge of a rotary and, three extra gangs aggregat ifty men. The men have been enin shoveling the snowbanks ont tracks, from where the snow vn high and wide by the rotary otary leaves today for other se but the men will remain here for ek at least completing the wo aster Munro is an experienc -fighter from the main line, and fliculties to be overcome here are s as compared to the conditio s met and overcome in the pas worst sections of the mount line.

n Takola was a passenger over th ne Falls & Northern yesterday en for Butte, Montana. st Plass and wife departed ye y for Everett, Wash. Mrs. Plas visit Eastern Washington cities.

THE SWEDISH FAMINE. Efforts to Relieve the Sufferers in the

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 .- The central committee for the relief of the famine sufferers in Northern Sweden has received from America about \$17,500. Besides this amount considerable sums have been sent to individuals by sympathizers for distribution to the needy

North.

Members of the committee say that the misery is more widespread than was anticipated, and they estimate that \$100,000 will be required to furnish Structure to Cross the East

ecessary relief. STURDY FINLANDERS.

incement of the building of the new ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-Oppobridge across the East river at Hell sition by the Finlanders to the new military service law does not abate. Gate, New York, by the Pennsylvania Railroad company was made public last night by Col. Joseph H. Crawford Meetings are frequently held in towns engineer of the branch lines of the Pennsylvania system. It is estimated and villages at which the young men pledge themselves to ignore the Rus-

HELL GATE BRID

cided Upon.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 .- Official an-

nt was effected. Chief Justice Hunter has now handed

claimed as damages.

down his decision awarding in favor of the Le Roi No. 2 company for the full amount of their claims with costs.

court, and the smelter remained alone as defendants. It was argued in defence

UNDER THE WHEELS.

James Quigley, a Brakeman, Killed by C. P. R. Train Yesterday.

A sad accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Winslow's siding, on the Nelson and Slocan division of the C. Menon when James Quigley, a brake-man, was accidentally run over and so badly injured that he died shortly afthe terward. The accident was apparently due rather to the ice on the side of the tracks than to any carelessness upon the part of the unfortunate man.

Quigley, who has been braking on various divisions of the Canadian Pa-cific for several years, tried to jump Cinc for several years, tried to jump off a train at Winslow's siding, a small station, the first past Slocan Junction, to turn a switch. In jumping he alight-ed on some ice, which, offering very little foothold, allowed him to slip be-neath the wheels of the train. His legs were completely severed from the body, while his right arm was ground to a pulp. The accident was witnessed by a

couple of the trainmen, who hurrin backed the train to where Quigley apparently lifeless upon the rails. His body was carried into the caboose and a hurried trip made to the nearest point where a physician's aid could be obtained. It was too late, however,

for by the time the physician arrived sessment under the reconstruction scheme was half-a-crown.

Velvet Rossland-The manager cables "Have received the following return from smelters: 66 tons 'unsorted' (sec

ferred to the Nelson-Slocan division. His family is said to reside in Cochond class) ore yielded 41 ozs. gold, 565 lbs. copper, net value from smelter \$895. rane, N. W. T. He was unmarried and about 26 years of age. The funeral will probably take place in Nelson, or an average of £2 15s 4d per ton. 124 tons 'fines' (third class ore) yielded 52 ozs. gold, 8450 lbs. copper, net value from Smelter \$1024, or an average of £1 14s where the body is at the present mo-2d per ton."

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GE	RUBINO'S SENTENCE.
River De-	Life Imprisonment For the Would-be

Regicide.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 .- Gennaro Rubino, the Italian anarchist who has been on trial here since February 6th ch

on that here since repruary on charg-ed with attempting to assassinate King Leopold on November 15th by firing three shots at his majesty while the latter was returning from the cathe-dral after attending a te deum in mem-ory of the late Queen Henriette, was found guilty and was sentenced to im-missoment for life at penal servitude. nt for life at penal servitude. priso

AMONG THE MINES.

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mery, \$15,000: sinking of working shaft on mine, \$7600; total, \$100,000. "The principal stockholders have agreed on the following plan for raising this money: Issue bonds for \$200,000, secured by mortgage on the mine and smelter, one-half of which will be taken by the makers of the first loan, KOOTENAY .- Exploration has been suspended in the winze drift at the foot of the 200 foot winze from the sixth level. This was the scene of last week's fatality, and the company does not and the balance of which will be offered propose to continue work on this level to stockholders in proportion to their for the present. The operations were holdings of stock, any stockholder not

fatality, and the company does not propose to continue work on this level for the present. The operations were exploratory, and it had been the com-pany's intention to continue the drift only two or three days longer. The thirty or forty feet of drifting on the level had demonstrated the continuance of the ore shoot, and this was all the management desired to establish. The thirty-fire to forty men on the payroll of the mine are engaged in the sixth level and on the third, where the tim-bering of stopes is still under way. CENTRE STAR.—The development and exploration work has been con-tinued along conventional lines, and ex-cellent progress has been made, par-ticularly on the fourth and sixth levels east of the main shaft. The existence of a large quantity of broken ore in the stopes at the first of the week enabled the company to increase, its output slightly over the previous week's record. topes at the first of the week endpice the company to increase, its output slightly over the previous week's record, but the shipments would have been sub-stantially larger had the car supply

"I have concluded, therefore, to ask all stockholders to contribute in one or the other shapes to this second loan of \$100,000, and to ask them to do so WAR EAGLE .- Nothing of import

ance has transpired in connection with the War Eagle during the past week. The usual operations have been carried ahead, and the coal supply having been replenished, the company was able to proceed with a full crew.

Paul Johnson, general manager of the British Columbia Copper company's smelter at Greenwood, is in the city. Mr. Johnson reports everything as running smoothly in connection with his plant. The improvements that he has made have materially reduced the cost of smelting area from the Mother LE ROI.—The operations at the Le Roi during the past week have been along the usual lines. Exploration is Quigley had expired. James Quigley was well known in this section, having braked on the Ross-still actively under way in the lower lev-els, and the drifts intended to undercut the ore bodies at that depth are making rapid progress. Diamond drilling on the intermediate levels is being actively has made have materially reduced the cost of smelting ores from the Mother Lode mine. He is optimistic with re-gard to the future of the copper smelt-ing industry of British Columbia. With reductions in cost of fuel and trans-portation, which he believes will soon be realized, there should be consider-able additional saving in the cost of smelting prosecuted, with excellent results. Stop-ng is carried on in various levels, shiping confined to the "run of the

stat southern British Columbia is timed to become one of the grea-sopper producing districts of the w-but owing to the comparatively rade of the ore, the closest econ-nust be exercised. He believes that being stored in the stopes. WHITE BEAR.—Sinking in the main shaft between the 800 and 900 foot levels is still under way and fair progress is being made. As previously stated, there will be no change in the program until the 900 foot level is reached, when drift-ing will be commenced. transportation companies have it within their power to do an immense amount of additional good for the Kootenay smelting industry.

THE B. C. GAZETTE

Official Proclamations of Registrations With Provincial Government.

The following are new proclamations from the last issue of the British Co-lumbia Gazette which has just come to

Certificates of incorporation been issued to the Ashnola Sm Limited; Cassiar Packing Com Limited; Cuassum Non-Fouling position Company of Canada, Limited; Denoro Mines, Limited; Hotel Strath-cona, Limited; Marysville Lumber Company, Limited; Pacific Northern Cannery; Quatsino Land and Improvement company; Victoria Clothing com-pany, and to the Western Socialist Publishing company of Vancouver.

Publishing company of Vancouver Applications for timber licenses been made by Walter H. Waldrop, who has staked timber lands on Elk river, two miles from Michel creek in the Fernie district; A. W. Talt, who has staked a claim in the Sayward district; and Herb McCormack desires a special license to cut and carry away timber from lands near Half-way reek, West Kootenay, upper Arrow lakes.

Certificates for the registration of extra-provincial companies were ap-filed for by the Dry Hill Hydraulic Milling company; the Edison Mining company of Victoria; the Western Fuel company of Nanaimo, and the Moyie. The gold commissioners in the vari-ous mining divisions have issued no-tices that all placer claims legally held in their districts will be held over un-tu. June next. C. Kinsely and Adoph Sakris of Trail have filed notice that they intend to apply to the commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase of eaces of land one mile west of the city of Trail. Allan McDonald of Trail Certificates for the registration of

LE ROI 'NO. 2 .- In the Josie mine work is confined to development, the shipments recorded being merely of such ore as was broken down in the course of drifting on the vein. Good progress is reported in the drifting on the 500

and 90 foot levels. In the No. 1 mine, stoping is under way on a small scale, but much of the ore broken down is

Mr. Johnson favors any move that all tend to reduce the present cost of melter fuel, but declares that he is from

A SMELTER EXPERT.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

experiencing great consideration from the Crow's Nest collicries. He believes that Southern British Columbia is de-