

COLUMBIA CITY

BEEN ABOUT FIN-
HOENIX CAMP.

the Breaking of the
th Fork of the Kettle

Nov. 22.—Mr. P.

tractor, arrived here
He reports the grad-
into that camp, but
seven miles of steel
grading yet remain-
on the spur main-
Granby smelter and
the reduction works,
Mr. Paul Johnson's
former is a very small
fills being light, but
some heavy grading

udley, United States
r, arrived yesterday,
out of kilter. Not in
"oldest inhabitant"

been known. Indeed,
be applicable to such
had autumn, with its
mer days, its floating
year and, instead, we
impetus of Port Sim-
pel. However, there is
The prospector has
in camp doing his
en in the most remote
the usual interference
snow. Few of the
ed to the cities, nor
do so as long as the
continues. It is aban-
month ago and per-
futility, except when

C. E., local govern-
r, went over the
ern from Robson to
R. W. F. Tye, C. E.,
rge of construction,
nderstood to have said
entary things as to the
nder, for it is one of
engineering in North

that there will be
bia to Republic within
Smelting company
tialists are in the deal,
an electric tramway
Central, Wellington,
it camps, the power
le of Bonington Falls,
available.

es does not give us a
ral thousand within a
ere must be something
calculations.
e continue to come in
r, Diamond Hilt and
are all north fork prop-

a has a three-foot lead,
has been driven to reach
the milling as yet, the
in gold and 11 ounces
A second ledge parallel
traced for 200 feet on

is being sunk on the
the hanging wall. Sam-
average \$12.
long Lake camp, has
feet, and will be sunk
A five-drill compressor

ship at least 400 tons
plant has been installed.
is to make things
force of 200 men will
loyment.

looking over has been
group of claims in-
ed by the Summit Gold
The vein on the sur-
00 feet wide. The group
Main, Toledo, Delta,
The ore now on view
on an open cut which
the vein preparatory
le compartment shaft,
also owns two promis-
ington camp, the Athol

the boom containing
on feet of savings at
the north fork on Sunday
more damage than
need. The coffer dam
completely wrecked.
foundations of the per-
not injured, though
feet of water at the
the construction of the
be much delayed in

superintendent of the
mine, which is situat-
inney, passed through
to Toronto. He be-
ate is almost assured.
ling properties, and the
ut has varied between
e. Such results from a
most satisfactory. The
18 a ton. The develop-
60-foot tunnel, a 40-
18-foot crosscut and a
ch, however, is not be-
w.

ur track from Eholt has
ump of the B. C. mine.

OKEN KNEECAP.

uccessfully Operated on
Patient is Hopeful.

kecap of Mr. W. E.
ntendent of the Le-
ally reduced yesterday.
thought that there was
wire in town for use
it was feared that it
y to send to Spokane
e physicians, however,
the small quantity on
d bone was wired to-
eration was declared to
Last night at a late
was resting easy and
that he would make a

arisen among the sing-
Chapel on account of
ns. He has begun by
ies in order to employ

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

Fourth Year, Number 41

IT IS A LARGE DEAL

Mr. J. C. Drewry Tells of His East
Kootenay Coup.

THE ST. EUGENE CONSOLIDATED

The Brandon & Golden Crown is in Good
Shape and Has Plenty of Ore—Work to be
Resumed on the Humming Bird and Pay
Ore.

Mr. J. C. Drewry, managing director of
the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate, Lim-
ited, has returned from the east after hav-
ing succeeded in arranging the consolida-
tion of the St. Eugene group of mines, the
Moyie and Queen of the Hills and Lake
Shore group of mines, all situated at
Moyie, in East Kootenay. All these prop-
erties have been transferred to the new
company, the St. Eugene Consolidated
Mining company, Limited, which has a
capital of \$3,500,000 in \$1 shares, 300,000
of which is in the treasury. The stock
was divided between the owners of the
various properties, the Canadian Gold
Fields syndicate Limited, receiving 640,
000 shares for the Lake Shore property,
the remainder of the stock being divided
between Messrs. George Gooderham, T.
Blackstock, of Toronto, John A. Finch
of Spokane, James Cronin of Moyie, and
J. C. Drewry of Rossland, according to
their several interests in the other prop-
erties. In speaking of the property yes-
terday to a Miner representative, Mr.
Drewry said:

"The new company has a property
which has been pronounced by a number
of the leading men of British Columbia as
the highest and best mine in British Col-
umbia. Both the St. Eugene and Lake
Shore are well known shippers, and we
have over 80,000 tons of ore blocked out
in the mines. The Lake Shore is equipped
with a seven-drill compressor, plant and
a ten-drill compressor plant is now being
erected on the St. Eugene mill site along
side of the railway. The company also
has a 750-ton concentrator, which was
completed last week. The two ledges
which have already been proved on the
Lake Shore and St. Eugene, have also
been opened up at several places on both
the Moyie and Queen of the Hills.

"The company has started five new tun-
nels on the Moyie alone, and these, with
two of the tunnels on the Lake Shore
and two on the St. Eugene, will be driven
all winter. It is the company's in-
tention not to operate the concentrator
this winter, but to start it up the first
thing in the spring. They are now mak-
ing arrangements for the erection of an
another concentrator with a daily capacity
of 400 tons, which will be erected on the
Lake Shore mine.

The mines are magnificently situated
right on the Crow's Nest Pass line of
railway, extending up the mountain side
for 5,000 feet. By extending the Lake
Shore tunnels through the Moyie
and Queen of the Hills and under the
present workings of the St. Eugene, they
will have about 1,800 feet of stoping
ground overhead.

The mines are certain to be very large.
producers early next year, as they will be
worked to their full capacity.
"The board of directors are: Messrs.
George Gooderham, president, and T. G.
Blackstock of Toronto; George Sumner
and E. P. Heaton of Montreal; John A.
Finch of Spokane; John Cronin of Moyie
and J. C. Drewry of Rossland.
"Mr. James Cronin, who located the St.
Eugene mine in 1893, and has been super-
intendent of that property ever since, has
been appointed superintendent of the con-
solidated properties."

In addition to arranging the above con-
solidation, Mr. Drewry also interested
Mr. George Gooderham in the Canadian
Gold Fields syndicate, Limited, to a very
considerable extent. Mr. Gooderham pur-
chased 1,000,000 of the Canadian Gold
Fields syndicate stock, handing Mr. Drew-
ry his check for \$85,000 therefor. This is
one of the largest sales of B. C. stock
that has taken place. Mr. Gooderham
thus becomes the largest individual owner
of the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate,
owning, as he does, one-fifth of the issued
capital of the company.

The Canadian Gold Fields syndicate,
Limited, intend crowding development
work on the Sunset group, and are in the
enviable position of owning the Sunset
group in addition to their large hold-
ings in the St. Eugene Consolidated, and
having ample cash in the bank to carry
on extended operations.

The Brandon & Golden Crown.

Mr. P. A. Russell of the Russell &
Hardy Hardware company of Greenwood
and Phoenix, is in the city. Mr. Russell
recently visited the Brandon & Golden
Crown, in which he is interested. He re-
ports that there is ore in this mine in a
dozen places. On the 100-foot level
the ore body has been drifted on for a
distance of 210 feet and it averages about
five feet in width. A shaft extends down
a 300-foot level and on this level a
crosscut has been run a distance of 200
feet and will have to be extended from
100 to 150 feet further before it will in-
tersect the 50-foot ledge that has been
tapped on the 300-foot level of the Win-
nipeg, and which extends into the ground
of the Brandon & Golden Crown. From
the 100-foot level about 1,500 tons of ore
has been extracted and is now lying in
the dump ready to be sent to the smelter,
which it will be as soon as the spur from
the main line of the railway is extended
to the mine. This will be completed in a
short time. The ore in the dump, it is
thought, will run about \$30 to the ton.
The mine has been well opened up by
about 1,200 feet of shafts and tunnels,
and is in good condition. Mr. Russell left
last evening for Brandon, where he will
spend the forthcoming holidays.

Work on the Arthur Claim.

A force of men with supplies were sent
Tuesday for the Arthur claim on
Big Sheep creek for the purpose of com-
mencing development work on that prop-
erty, which was recently taken over by
the Arthur Mining company. The men
are working under the direction of Mr.
Hastings of the firm of Hastings & Par-
ker. The property is situated on Big
Sheep creek near the foot of Nigger
mountain, and is crossed by the Dewdney
trail. The first work to be done will con-
sist of putting up suitable quarters for
the winter and after that the task of
driving a tunnel will be commenced.

Pay Ore Tunnel to Be Continued.

Mr. Smith Curtis reports that during
his recent visit to the Boundary Creek
country he arranged for having the
tunnel on the Pay Ore continued so as to
crosscut the ledge. It is now in for a
distance of 150 feet and as the face is now
in ledge matter is it thought the main
ledge cannot be far away. The ore is a
pyrrhotite in a quartz gangue.

The Humming Bird.

Mr. Curtis announces that shipping will
soon commence from the Humming Bird.
While he was there he got figures on the
haulage of the ore, and on the transporta-
tion of it from the mine to the railway
will start as soon as the sleighing is
good. There is some 600 tons of ore in
the dump. As soon as the necessary
cabinets can be constructed work will be re-
sumed upon the Humming Bird.

The I. X. L.

Work is being actively pushed in the
crosscut from No. 3 tunnel of the I. X.
L. The crosscut has been driven 53 feet,
and the superintendent expects to strike
the ledge very shortly.

The Iron Colt.

Superintendent Sharp is completing the
preliminary arrangements on the Iron
Colt before resuming active development.
The compressor is being put in shape and
the new blacksmith shop and office build-
ing are being finished.

C. P. R. EXCURSION.

The Party Starts This Morning For the
Boundary Country.

The excursion tendered by the C. P. R.
to the members of the board of trade,
city council, press and others from Koot-
enay and the coast, to visit the Boundary
country via the new Columbia & Western
line, just completed into Greenwood, will
start at 7 o'clock this morning.

The following is the official list of in-
vited guests from Rossland: His Worship
Mayor Gooderham, Hon. T. Mayne Daly,
Commissioner Kirkup, Mr. James Martin,
M. P., Mr. John Jackson, Mr. J. S. Con-
sular agent, Aldermen J. F. McCrear, C.
O. Lalonde, City Clerk William McQueen,
City Assessor William Harp, Messrs.
James Hunter, G. W. McBride, J. B.
Johnson, Richard Plevman and Richard
Mars, from the city board of trade; Dr.
Edward Davies, Messrs. John McKane, J.
D. Sward, W. Jackson, Hector McKee,
A. B. Mackenzie; J. G. Egan and J. B.
Coombs of the Miner; L. K. Hodges of
the Record; D. R. Young of the Stand-
ard; W. B. Townsend, Colin Brown, L.
A. Campbell, West Kootenay Power Co.,
Thomas Hilliard, Canada Electric General
Co., R. C. Waterson, Mr. Dodd and Mr.
Daniels of Northport; Mr. H. E. Macdon-
ald will have charge of the party.

The visitors will lunch at Grand Forks
today, and will then go over to Green-
wood in the afternoon. They will stay
there for dinner and will remain over-
night, still in the sleeping car. On Fri-
day they will go over to Phoenix and have
lunch there, and will return to Grand
Forks on Friday afternoon to view the
smelter site and town. On Saturday morn-
ing they will leave Grand Forks for Roh-
son, where they will arrive at noon. They
will go up to Rossland for the remainder
of the afternoon and will spend the night
here. On Sunday morning the Coast
contingent will go to Nelson to spend the
day there.

THE COURT.

Slow Progress Being Made With Supreme
Court List.

After making good progress with the
list on the first day of the sittings the
supreme court is now averaging about
five cases and a half a day. There were no
chamber applications yesterday and at 11
o'clock the trial of Pavier vs. Snow was
continued and concluded, judgment being
reserved.

The next case to be taken up was Hand
vs. Wain et al. This is an action
brought to set aside certificates of im-
provements granted to the Hand frac-
tion and the Vanderbilt mineral claim
in favor of the Dominion fraction, the Tin
Dipper fraction, and for other relief.

Hon. Joseph Martin, Q. C., and Mr. W.
S. Deason, appearing for the plaintiff,
and Mr. J. A. Macdonald and Mr. John
S. Clute, Jr., for the defendants. The ex-
amination and cross-examination of the
plaintiff Hand and George H. Green were
taken, when the court rose at 5 p. m.
There are several cases of importance yet
on the list to be disposed of, so the sit-
tings are reasonably sure to last on well
through next week.

The trial of the cases attract a good-
sized audience and some of them persist
in spitting tobacco juice upon the saw-
dust placed upon the floor of the public
portion of the hall, making the court
room unpleasantly close. After giving fair
warning yesterday that the practice must
be stopped Mr. Justice Irving had a per-
sistent offender turned out of the court
room. Notices will be posted today for
bidding the practice complained of,
though one would not have thought this
necessary in this country.

Mr. Edwin Sharp, representing the
New West Trade of Spokane, is in the
city on a visit.

WHO THE NEW MAN IS

It is Reported That McDonald Will
Succeed Carlyle.

WILL TAKE CHARGE ON DECEMBER 9TH

Progress of the Work on the Giant as Told
by Messrs. Ridpath and Sanders—Shipping
of the Ore on the Dump Will Soon be
Commenced.

It is unofficially announced that Mr.
Bernard McDonald, the noted mining ex-
pert, has been offered and will accept the
position made vacant by the resignation
of Mr. W. A. Carlyle as general superin-
tendent and mining engineer for the
mines of the British America corporation
in this camp. It is understood that he
will be here on December 9th for the pur-
pose of taking the position. Major Col-
lins, the chief engineer for the B. A. C.,
and the other properties of the London
& Globe, was seen yesterday in relation
to the matter and said that nothing of-
ficial had been given out, and while he did
not confirm the report he did not deny it.

Mr. McDonald was with Mr. Whitaker
Wright, the head of the London & Globe
and the British America corporation when
he mined in Idaho, Colorado and
New Mexico, some 20 years since, and the
relations between the two have been both
pleasant and confidential. This was
shown in a marked manner in November,
1897, when Mr. Whitaker Wright first
conceived the idea of making investments
here. Mr. Wright at that time asked Mr.
McDonald and requested that he make
the examination and report on the
condition of the Le Roi and the War-
rior mines. Mr. McDonald reported
favorably on both the mines, but said
that the Le Roi had more work done up-
on it than had the Centre Star. Mr.
Wright upon receiving the report was so
pleased with it that he decided that the
Le Roi should be purchased. Then the
negotiations for the property were com-
menced, and it was not till about the
latter end of February of the present
year that the B. A. C. came into full pos-
session of the property, although control
of a majority of the capital stock had
been secured long before that time. The
delay was caused by litigation on the part
of the minority led by Senator George
Turner. It is thought that Mr.
Wright probably regrets that the Centre
Star was not bought at the time the Le
Roi was in accordance with the recom-
mendations of Mr. McDonald, as it is
now a very valuable property.

If Mr. McDonald comes to the B. A. C.
as it now seems certain that he will, he
should prove the right man in the right
place. He is a man of about 45 years of
age and commenced his mining career on
the Comstock ledge along in the early part
of the seventies where he worked in the
Consolidated Virginia and other mines.
Afterwards he mined and had charge of
mines in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah
and Idaho. For several years past he has
been in Canada, and for the past two
years he has been in the employ of the
McCaig, Rykert syndicate of Montreal.
It was he who examined for these parties
the Republic, the Payne, the B. C. and
other properties in which the syndicate
represented by the firm has invested
several millions of dollars. This shows the
measure of confidence with which he is
held by the largest investors in Canada,
and it has been said of him that a favor-
able report from him will sell a mining
property in any of the large Eastern
Canadian cities.

In fact, he ranks with John Darling-
ton, who is the expert for Mackay,
Crocker and other big mining investors.
Besides having lots of practical experience
Mr. McDonald is well grounded in the
theory of mining and has made a study of
geology and mineralogy. As a matter of
fact, he has been a student of his life
and is a man of more than ordinary cul-
ture. He has always been a friend of
British Columbia and the Rossland camp.
Here is what he said in relation to it in
an interview with him on July 25th, 1897:
"It is now beginning to be more or less
generally recognized that British Colum-
bia and the Northwest Territories possess
the richest and most extensive undevel-
oped mining regions of the world. * * *
Within this field there is every probability
that the famous mining camps of the
United States and Mexico will be repro-
duced and duplicated and their prodigious
wealth of the precious and useful metals
equaled. Rossland and Sandon are now
demonstrating this in a very practical
manner."

In British Columbia capital, guided by
the accumulated mining wisdom of past
ages, can find most remunerative invest-
ment. The mistakes of the past should be
not recur. Mining should be done in a
large and comprehensive manner, and low
marginal success. If mining be conducted
with ordinary business precaution, the
industry will rapidly increase and general
prosperity ensue. This, however, won't
be the result of a day or a year. It will
take time. Mr. McDonald then referred
to the fact that mining as an exclusive
industry had been 200 years in progress
in Mexico, and 50 years in the United
States. Yet the metal production of these
countries goes on increasing from year
to year. "Is not the mining history of
these countries a probable prototype of
what the mining history of British Col-
umbia will be? There is no geological rea-
son to the contrary."

WORK ON THE GIANT.

Ore on the Dump to Be Shipped—Plan-
to Be Installed.

Messrs. E. D. Sanders and Col. W. H.
M. Ridpath arrived in this city yester-

day for the purpose of looking after the
operations on the Giant. They were seen
last evening at the Windsor, and said
that they intended to at once commence
the work of shipping the ore which is on
the dump. About 400 tons of ore is im-
mediately available. The roads are be-
ginning to get in such a condition that it
can now be hauled from the Giant to the
railway. "It is in the way of the build-
ings which we purpose erecting, and must
be removed," said Col. Ridpath. "We
are also making the necessary arrange-
ments for installing the four-drill com-
pressor which we recently purchased from
the Canadian Road Drilling company. This
compressor is only a makeshift, and will
be succeeded later on by a ten-drill plant.
The plant has been at the depot for sev-
eral days past awaiting the time when the
roads would get in better condition. We
have not fully decided upon a plan for
the development of the Giant, but think
it very probable that we will use the old
shafts and commence our underground
exploratory work from these. One of
these shafts, which is located on the op-
per ledge, is down for a depth of 100 feet.
It is very probable that we will crosscut
from this towards the vein. The other
shaft, which has reached a depth of 45
feet, is on a quartz vein which carries gold
and silver in paying quantities. This
shaft will be deepened to 100 feet and a
crosscut be made toward the ledge. The
first attention will be given to the copper
vein, but shortly after the plant is in op-
eration we will give the quartz vein some
of our time. We expect to work six men
until the plant is up, and then the force
will be increased as the exigencies de-
mand. Six months soon run around, and
we wish to know what the Giant is worth
before our bond runs out. Let me tell
you also that we are greatly pleased with
the way the Giant is turning out, and we
are somewhat surprised at the low price
of the stock. It is worth considerable
more, I think, than the present quotat-
ions. At the same time we wish it to
be thoroughly understood that we are not
stock jobbers, and that we are putting in
our money to make the Giant a mine."

MONEY TIGHT IN THE EAST.
A Couple of British Victories Would
Loosen the Coin.

Mr. Duncan McIntosh, president and
manager of the Winnipeg Mining &
Smelting company, is in the city on his
way back to Wellington camp. He has
been on a visit to the east for the past
month and during that period visited
Indianapolis, Buffalo, Montreal, Toronto
and several points in Nova Scotia. He
says he was simply on a pleasure trip.
The people in the several sections visited
by him were anxious to learn all that
they could in regard to the mines of
this section. At present, owing to the
war, money is tight and it is easier to
sell a mine or a large block of stock than
it is 1,000 shares of stock. This is because
a few have large sums of money, while
the general masses have but little for any
form of investment. This tightness, he
says, will disappear just as soon as the
British show that they can easily conquer
the Boers. A decisive battle or two with
the British as victors would result in put-
ting an end to the present tightness of
money. Mr. McIntosh leaves for home
this morning.

Work on the Sunset.

Mr. Smith Curtis said yesterday that
a few days since, while he was in Grand
Forks, he met Mr. Robert Stevenson,
who had visited the Sunset a few days
before and had just come in from the
Similkameen section. Mr. Stevens re-
ported that the shaft had reached a depth
of 70 feet and that the ore was increasing
in value with each foot of depth. The
intention is to crosscut when a depth of
100 feet has been reached. The Sunset is
now supplied with a steam plant for
hoisting and pumping and later on the
intention is to put in a large compressor
plant. At present there are three shifts at
work and progress is being made at the
rate of two feet per day.

DISCOVERY AT GLADSTONE.

An Immensely Good Strike Made on the
Alhambra.
Gladstone, B. C., Dec. 5.—(Special).—
A discovery of more than usual impor-
tance was made on the Alhambra group,
situated one mile east of Gladstone, on
the main creek, and near the Rossland trail.
This property is owned by Geo. A. Cam-
eron and G. T. Curtis. It is a tunnel
proposition, the leads running perpendicu-
larly in the face of a cliff, one, a quartz
being from 8 inches to 2 1/2 feet wide,
and side of which is a base lead about
5 or 6 feet wide. The first three surface
assays made on the quartz gave values
of \$20.40, \$23.84, \$76.40, or an average of
\$33.54. The base lead is very well min-
eralized and of a character that gives prom-
ise of being as good as the quartz with
development. From present indications
it appears that this should prove one
of the best. The Mother Lode has pretty
well demonstrated what to expect from
showings of this kind where found in this
camp.

Owing to the several strikes of big ore
bodies in Deadwood camp there has been
considerable activity in mining properties
there during the past week. The Ah-
slokan, which was bonded by Pat Hickey,
Slocan, to George D. Leyson of Green-
wood, the Sidney M. Johnson, which
adjoins the Ah There, has been sold to
George D. Leyson by E. Mortimer of the
Bealy Investment company. The Duran-
go has been sold by James Patterson to
John Lind of Anaconda. This is a small
claim, in the direction of the Buckhorn.
The Ah There, Greyhound and the Sid-
ney M. Johnson join, and are supposed
to have the same lead.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tomorrow is the festival of the immacu-
late conception and a holy day of obliga-
tion. It will be observed by a mass in
the Catholic church at 8:30 a. m.

FROM OTHER CAMPS

A Possible Solution of the Labor
Difficulties in Sit.

MANY BOUNDARY PROPERTIES

Notes of Interest From the Slocan, Trout
Lake, Nelson and the Boundary Creek
Country—Good Snow Roads—A Conference
at Sandon to End the Labor Troubles.

Although no definite announcement is
made of the results of the conference held
at Sandon between the mine owners and
the men, the fact that two meetings have
already been held shows that the possi-
bility of a settlement is at least contem-
plated and that some compromise may be
arrived at, ending the troubles over the
eight-hour law, there is a brighter out-
look than has been visible for many
weeks. The Boundary country continues
to be the scene of great mining activity,
and the visitors on the C. P. R. excursion
this week will find their trip amply re-
paid.

Appended are notes of interest from
the Slocan, Nelson, Trout Lake and the
Boundary country:

IN THE BOUNDARY.

Long List of Actively Worked Properties.
A Splendid Showing.

In the Golden Eagle at the 60-foot level
the drift is in a rich body of ore. Near
the Golden Eagle are the Volcanic and
earthquake, on both of which three shifts
are employed.

A 40-horse power boiler, hoist and pump
have been installed on the Butte & Bos-
ton.

The Yankee Boy and Girl will make
another test shipment of ore to the Trail
smelter. The last shipment came up to
expectations.

The shaft is 80 feet down on the Sailor.
In crosscutting at a depth of 75 feet four
veins of quartz were cut, with ledge mat-
ter 15 feet between the walls.

The Waterloo is looking well. Work of
sinking another 100 feet to the 200-foot
level will be commenced shortly. The
five-stamp mill is running night and day.
85 men are employed in the Mountain
View, adjoining the J. S. claim. The prop-
erty was recently bonded for \$25,000 on
a 90-day option.

In the Enterprise and Anchor, nearly
properties, 12 men are employed. These
claims are owned by D. D. Mann of Mon-
treal and William Mackenzie of Toronto.
A 70-foot shaft is equipped with a horse
whim.

The Mother Lode has a shaft 90 feet
deep. Work on this property has just
been resumed and will continue indefini-
tely. It shows rich in free gold from the
surface, but as depth is attained the ore
becomes more base, but still retains its
value.

On the Cannonball, rich ore, in which
is a large percentage of galena, is en-
countered the full depth of the 90-foot
shaft. Hoisting machinery is now en-
route for the property, a wagon road is
being made, and work will be continued
all winter.

On the Mystery a force of six men has
been employed for the past eight months.
It shows rich in free gold from the sur-
face, but as depth is attained the ore
becomes more base, but still retains its
value. The full depth of the 90-foot
shaft, hoisting machinery is now en-
route for the property, a wagon road is
being made, and work will be continued
all winter.

Mr. E. H. Oliver, manager of the Mor-
rison mine, reports that the property
continues to look well as development
work advances. The south drift is now
in 130 feet, driven in ore all the way.
The work will be continued 200 or 300
feet further.

Work is being resumed on Little Ber-
tha. The 40-foot tunnel pierces a three-
foot ledge. This is a free milling prop-
osition, and assays as high as \$100 in gold
per ton have been obtained. The aver-
age in the face of the tunnel gives values
of \$36 in gold and 11 ounces of silver per
ton.

Two new 154-ton ore bins are being
erected at the B. C. in Summit camp.
With the sinking of the main working
shaft an additional 100 feet, and the in-
stallation of a new plant, including a new
40-drill compressor, it is calculated that
the mine will be able to ship 400 tons a
day. About 200 miners will be employed.
Ore sorters have already been engaged.

The main working shaft of the Kam-
loops is down nearly 80 feet. The ledge,
it is expected, will be encountered at a
depth of 150 feet. A crosscut will be run
from the 100-foot level. A 30-horse power
boiler and hoist have just been ordered.
A plant will be installed as soon as the
development opens up enough ore to sup-
ply a 10-stamp mill. Although high as-
says have been obtained, the average val-
ues are about \$15 per ton.

The main shaft on the Josie