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HASTINGS GOES TO VICTORIA.

and Centre Star.

of the War Eagle mine as soon as it passed

showed that this was a fallacious idea,

stock syndicate until he was succeeded by

Mr. F. E. Kirby in August of last year.

At that time has was given a position on the directorate of the two companies and

also made a consulting engineer. It is un-

derstood that he was given a share in the

profits. Mr. Hastings is a man of a great deal of ability and has done much to advance the mining interests of the Ross-

THE HUMMING BIRD.

Main Ore Showing Has Widened From

Further news of the finds that have

important event is the crosscutting of the

widened from two to five feet, and the ore is of a good grade. Another find has

been made in a new place. At a point some distance from the old workings there

is a contact of porphyritic diorite and lime. When this ledge was prospected six

inches of ore was uncovered. This was followed for about five feet when it widen-

ed out to a foot. The ore assays \$30 to

The increase in the size of the ore body

in the old workings is important. The first work done was the driving of a drift

tunnel along the ledge for a distance of

90 feet. Owing to irregularities in the

formation the tunnel was of such a torm

that it could not be used economically

for taking out ore. A crosscut tunnel was

recently started to be used for working

ourposes. This tunnel tapped the ledge

countered. The ore is said to be identical

with that found in the old workings above

Six carloads of ore, taken from the drift

and only that which has been encountered

during the development work has been extracted. Drifting is being commenced

rom the new crosscut in both ways, and

from these workings enough ore will have

been taken in about a week to resume

intervals. As the property

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miles from Grand Forks and eight miles

from the smelter to which it is connected by a good wagon road, shipments can be

stoping will be begun. The crosscut will

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Record-Other Properties.

THE ST. EUGENE.

ted, leaves this m raing for Toronto afternoon at 5 o'clock and a general meetattend the first annual meeting of ing of the board at 8 o'clock. There has

St. Eugene Consolidated, which will not been a meeting of the board for some held on the 13th. Mr .Drewry has just returned from ge, and in ormed the Mner reprentative that the output of the St. is an appropriation of \$10,000 available for Consolidated for the month of ober was 3,007 tons, not only beating previous records, but also far exceedthe output for the month of any sillead mine in the Coeur d'Alenes. This Columbia may be well represented at this uts the St. Eugene Consolidated in the great Scotch fair. Unless some action is ery front rank of silver-lead producers. taken and speedily, too, it very probable Last week Mr. Drewry also visited the that the only exhibit that the mines of meet at Whitewater, and the property this section will have is the one which looking better than ever. The ore was lately at the Paris exposition. This shoot has widened to three feet of very is not a very large nor is it as repre-high grade galena. Mr. Drewly had a sentative at it should be. The Board of large number of samples taken and Trade should endeavor at its meeting to rery large number of save results varyin; night to so arrange matters that a proper om 491 ounces up to 3,008 ounces of siles whibit of ores should be assembled and ver to the ton. Over two car.oads of forwarded to Glasgow. It is a task that this ore has already been sacked, and will occupy several months and should be

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the company is only awaiti: g sufficient snow to begin shipments to the smelter. Mr. Drewry, accompani d by Mr. W. Jeffery, the company's mining engineer, made a second ex m nat on of the Severs His Connection With War Eagle ear Kaslo, and on Thursday last closed deal fir the entire group, consisting of the True Bue, Testock, and Coppel he having severed his connection with the matters political were at a fever heat.

In speaking about smelters, he said he have Canadian Gold Fields syndrcate, and lately he occupied a position on the directions. winter. These properties are under bond gagement having been reached, Mr. Hastthe Hall Mines company for \$65,00, ings has gone to attend to other interests hey having ap nt a very l ree sun in at the coast, where he was preceded by evelopment work before they relinquish has wife and family. It is understood that ed the bond at the time of their recent this severance of connection has been on the most friendly footing and that Mr. he Hall mines had the property unde. Hastings will still continue to act and Black-be Hall mines had the property under sulting engineer for the Gooderham Black-sond they shipped two carloads to their stock syndicate, although no longer on the melter, the returns from which were reective y 10.1 per ce.t. and 12.4 per

Mr. Drewry says that the Tiue Blu one of the best, if not the best, copper properties in British Columbia. Alconsiderable tonnage has been blocked out and is in sight in the mine, but it is the announced intention of the company to carry on systematic develop-ment for several months before shipping shoots and placed the property on a diviany ore. It is likely the property will be equipped with a tramway in the

THE WAR EAGLE.

The Tramway-The Favorable Condition

The excavations necessary at the nead works of the gravity tramway at the War Fagle are now completed and further progress has been stopped for the time pending the arrival of lumber, which is daily

It is probable that no shipments will be made from the mine, with the possible exception of sample lots until such time Mr. Kirby, the general manager, reurns from the east and the annual ings of the Centre Star and War Eagle been held. It is, nowever, an open secret that the War Eagle is now in a much more favorable position than it was a few mouths since, or even at the fime when the general manager made has last annual report. At that period the ore dy of the mine seemed to have narrowgood as had with some confidence been With the attainment of the eventh level it was found that the ore bodies were again widening and that the country, generally speaking, was far better mineralized at this depth. On the gaining of the next lift, which was recently reached, it was found that this state of things was even improved. Thus the mine is stated to be in as good a position as

CHANGE OF HOURS.

Alterations in the Hours at the Le Roi and Other B. A. C. Mines.

A change of hours is about to be i lugurated at the Le Roi and other B. A. mines which will work for the benefit of the miners employed. Under the old system the men working from the hour of 7 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, nine hours, were allowed an hour in the middle of the day in which they ate their A similar break in the second shift between 4 p. m. and 1 in the morning, at 8 o'clock, allowed an opportunity supper. The men either came to the surface to eat their cold meal or remained n the mine. As the collation was quickly tisposed of there was at least half an hour's loaf in the mine or round the entrance, during which nothing could be

The general manager, Mr. Barnard Mar

en section. There are e Niek'e Plate group, as already spont \$100, ionald, has consented, at the record employes, to alter this arrangement one to the surface at all but will remain soon as the drifts are in some distance trating and is said to Mr. Roger, while here he mine to eat their meal, being allowed half an hour to do so, but will in be connected with the upper workings for ventilation and the mine put in shape drill compressor, drills, requience return from their work at the that much more time to spend in their

アングラング・アングラング・アングング・アング The fiirst development was done on it about a year ago. Then the property shut down for several months, to be resumed with vigor last spring, since when it has been in constant operation.

W. Y. WILLIAMS' TRIP.

He Visited a Number of United States Mining Centres.

Mr. W. Yolen Williams, manager of the companies of the Miner-Graves syndicate, is at the Alian, having returned from a month's visit to the mining centres of the United States. Mr. Williams was taking a month's holiday and put in his time pleas-Output for the Past Month Beats the Board of Trade Will Arrange an Ore Ex- antiy in visiting the leading cames to the purpose of karning the latest wrinkles Mr. J. C. Drewry, maniging director There will be a meeting of the executive manifold of Fields syndicale, time committee of the Board of Trade this nere to Butte, where he saw mining of an extensive scale in the famous min that camp. He also visited the smeiters where thousands of tons of ore are reduced each day. Butte, he says, is certainly a time past. The most important matter wonderful mining camp, and the mines and smelters are furnished with the best of machinery. Next Mr. Williams visited exhibit of ores for the Glasgow exhibition, which opens in May of next year. There Salt Lake City and from there made trips to Bingham canyon and Park City. In the getting up the mineral and other exhibits, latter place there are silver mines, stamp and it is probable that the forthcoming mins, sampling works, etc. He also visitmining camps in Utah. From legislative assembly will contribute an alditional \$15,000 to the end that British Utah, Mr. Williams journeyed to Denver. It was twenty-two years since he had before visited Denver. When he was there before the place had a population of 30,a mandsome metropolitan city. From Denver he went to Colorado Springs, and passed several very pleasant days there. Then he visited Oripple Creek and Victor. In the vicinity of these two towns there has sprung up since 1891 large mining unities and a section which produces about \$20,000,000 in gold per annum. Mr. Williams says there are some wonderfully rich mines there. Next he visited Idaho Springs in Clear Creek county. From Denver he lett for home and arrived here arter having been absent for a little over a month. There was a great deal of exeitement over the election in nearly all of the towns winch ne visited. This was particularly the case at Butte, where the

In speaking about smelters, he said he he Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting and was also the but none of them were better equipped for the Edward Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and havely he consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate, and have a syndrate of the consulting engineer. The term of his enterprise for the economical handling of ore than the Canadian Gold Fields syndrate for the consulting engineer. he said, he had picked up quite a number of new ideas while he was away which would be valuable to him in conducting operations on the several mines

permanent staff of their War Eagle or strated that the ores of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides could be treated at a Star. Mr. Hastings took charge out of the control of Patrick Clark and his profit. With increased experience and the handling of the ores and with the most associates and into the hands of the economical methods, conducted on a larg-Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate m 1890. It was thought for a time that the mine er scale and with enlarged smelter facilities and the addition of a refining plant had been worked out, but Mr. Hastings the profit could and would be considerably enlarged. One thing was certain and this is the fact that the ore yields a profit with the present facilities at the company's dend paying basis. Mr. Hastings also did and, and it was a great satisfaction considerable work on the Crown Point to have this demonstrated to the wise-acres who predicted failure and loss in the group, situated two and a half miles southrast of Rossland, which is owned by the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. In attempt to mine and reduce the low grade short, Mr. Hastings was manager of all of the properties of the Goodernam-Black-

ores of the Boundary at a profit.

PARIS EXPOSITION. The Award Won by the Dominion Exhibit at the Great Fair.

The following letter in reference to the Dominion exhibit at the Paris exhibition has been received by the secretary of the London Consolidated Gold Fields in this city, Mr. G. R. Richardson:
"Paris, 1st September, 1900.

der of the Canadian commission to advise you that the international jury at the Paris Universal exhibition has awarded the Dominion of Canada for a colbeen made in the Humming Bird has been received from the Boundary. The most lective exhibit of minerals, of which your exhibit of silver ore formed an important part a Grand Prix diploma and you wil be entitled to receive a copy of the award,
"(Signed.)
AUG. DUPUIS.

"London Consolidated Gold Fields,
"Rossland, B. C."

Tin in California.

A rich lode of tin ore is reported as having been found in Southern Califor-nia. A tunnel has been driven in 65 feet, ad there is a dyke of ore seven feet in thickness in the face of the tunnel. Assays show the ore to run from three to s'x per cent. This is in excess of the Tasmania per cent., which has been profitably worked at 2 per cent. This mine is but 20 miles from the Temescal mine. wned by a British syndicate, which, after having shipped 150,000 pounds of bullion. at a depth of 90 feet and at a point 100 feet from its portal. In the breast of closed down for the alleged reason that t did not pay. The opin on is gener l this tunnel the five feet of ore was enthat the mine failed to pay because of poor management. What may be the result of the recent find remains to be seen.
but development will be watched with tunnel above, was sent to the Granby smelter and yielded \$19 to the ton. So far not a pound of ore has been stoped

The shaft of the Spitzee has reached depth of 24 feet and the entire bottom is in ore that appears to be of a good Six men are at work, and the intention is to ship such ore as is taken out in the course of the development

Le Roi Head Works.

Good progress is being made. The orecrusher is now in place and is heme adjusted. The cable for the aerial tramway has been stretched and the floors of the half an hour earlier, giving them just for larger work.

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THE BOUNDARY.

Shipments From Many Mines-The City of Paris. Five carloads of ore have been shipped

by the Athelstan during the past two weeks.

The Granby smelter has shipped 22

earloads of matte to the New York refinery, amounting to \$93,00'.

A splend'd body of ore has been encountered in the drift at the 80-foot level

on the R. Bell, Summit camp.
N. J. La Plant has so d his one-third in erest in the Maitland to James Ke r and James Dale. The Maitland 's situat d in Ca mi camp, and adj i s the Bute er B y on the west.

On the Car bon the shaft being sunk on the Okan gan claim is in a fine body of quartz. When work is resumed on the Sailor and Water on something like old times will be experienced in the camp.

R. McCulloch informs the Miner that

work will be commenced on the Yellow-stone group in Skylark camp within ten days. The work will rob. bly be don' or the Lake claim, and will consist of a shaft sunk in the immense iron-c pp ng there

The main working snaft on the B. C. Summit camp, is to be continued down an additional 100 feet. This shaft is now down 272 feet. From the 150-foot level is a three compartment shaft, and it is pr posed to continue it down this size.

. rich strike was made on the Gem in Summit camp the past week. In an open cut a six-foot ledge of good copper ore was encountered. and adjoins the Homestake, and is own ed by James L. Cunningham and J. W

Cheer.
The Zala M. in Sheridan camp, which is now shipping two carloads of ore a week from Midway to the Trail smelter, will increase its shipments to 50 tons day as soon as there is sufficient snow to allow of the ore being hauled by sleight from the mine to Midway.

The Yankee Girl mine on Hardy moun

tain about three miles from Grand Forks made a wagon shipment of 20 tons of rich cre to the Granby smelter this week and it is understood that further shipments

will follow in due course of time.

J. H. McDonald, one of the owners the Big Bonanza placer claim on Boundary creek, near Midway, has a force of me inspected a number while he was away, at work on the property. They have not yet reached bed rock, but are finding considerable gold in the earth, which eney are removing in order to reach the bed

> Campbell and George Petty, own ers of the well-known Surprise property at out two and one half miles from Nelson, Wash., or eight miles from this city, are preparing to send down fee first series of wagon shipments from the mane to the Granby smelter.

Paris mine, was in the city during the week and reports the property looking as discontinued for some time, has been com

menced in a small way again, two or three wagons a week being sent down.

Development on the Athelstan is now going on in the drift at the 100-foot level, while the ore is being stoped at the 45-foot level. A contract is now being carried out with the Tarail smeller to furnish 1,000 tons of ore, and Fisher & Gill have secured the contract for hauling the ore secured the contract for hauling the ore to the Winnipeg spur, a distance of one mile. A most favorable freight and treatment rate was secured from the smelter

Work on the I. X. L.

Work on the I. X. L. mine is being vigorously pushed. A carload of ore was sent to Northport on Tuesday evening and so far the shipments from the mine the year have aggregated 510 tons, and this does not include the carload sent away on Tuesday, which would bring the to'al up to 535 tons. Recently a ton and s half of the very rich ore was taken from the No. 32 level. Work on the lower tun-nel continues and it is now in for a dis-

Robin Hood Group Bonded.

The tond on the R b'n Hood grou was recorded vesterday. The property is located on the east fock of Orttonwood creek and includes the Robin Hood, Luckreek and includes the Robin Hooti, and now, Pearl. Minna, Hec'a. Gem, Seaforth and Gold Vein claims. It is owned by Hugh Nixon and M. A. Driscell, and is bonded to Miss R. L. Leigh Spencer of Vancouver, who is the only lady promoter in the province. The price is \$10,000, half in the province. The price is \$10,000, hal of which is payable on March 1. 1902, and the balance in September of the san year. Development work must be started at once with a crew of men numbering not less than four, and any minerals taken out are to belong to the owners. Furthermore, the group is to be surveyed and crown granted b fore June next, at Miss Spencer's expense.—Nels n Tribune.

Le Roi Hoist Machinery.

The neavy machinery for the Le Ro hoist has begun to arrive. The cranf-shaft, which is the heaviest piece, weighing upwards of 59,000 pounds is

In a Prosperous Condition

Mr. George W. Wooster, secretary-treas urer of the several companies of the Miner Graves syndicate, is in the city. He has been in Spokane on a visit and is en route for Grand Forks. Mr. Wooster reports dicate are in a most prosnerous condi-tion. The smelter at Grand Forks is run ning to the limit of its capacity and is now putting through 600 tons of ore ner day. Mr. Wooster leaves for Grand Forker

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh in London.

London, Nov. 6 .- Hon. C. H. Mackin tosh arrived in Lordon tonight and las taken rooms at the Hotel Cecil.

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Late Clining News from the Boundary, Slocan, Similkomeen, Bast Kootenay, Kaslo, Phoenix, Aldway and Other Districts

Following is presented a record of the doings of the various camps around the district from which any returns have been obtained. It will be seen that the Lardeau is making an effort to ship cre from sevhiding, especally from the Nettie L .. where the estimated slipmen s for tais winter are expected to t t l from 700 to record is given from the Windemere district. The Slocan is active in certain sections, especially on the lake, where the

ord, although not all the clier shippers have as yet rejoined the list. From the Boundary district comes great record of work being done on both new and old propert es, and things are shaping so that the district may expect a very busy time throughout the winter. The smelters are especially showing great work, and there is every probability that there will be plenty of custom work for

all that blow in during the coming sea-

shipments are expected to be t the re:-

THE LARDEAU.

The Nettie L-The Presects for

The Free Coinage is to be worked by ease this winter, and the Cheyenne wil

the worked by the owners.

The test made a few days ago of pound of Metropolitan ore by Assayer for the control of the control Shannon stamps this property as one of

Golden Link Mining company ha placed two men at work on this promising group, up the north fork, f r the winter. Eighteen pack horses took up supplies this week, and development work will be pushed from now on.

The sooner more snow comes now the better, as rawhiding will then be com-menced. The Silver Oup and Nettie L. trails are already being put into shave. S. Daney has a contract of taking out 200

W. B. Pool, manager of the Great West ern Mines, Limited, arrived in Revel-stoke, says the Hera'd, f em the Lardeau on Tuesday evening. He reports everything at the Nettie L in the most satisfactory condition. A force of 18 men is at work, and there are 150 to 200 tons of first class ore sacked up to dy for shipment. Rawhiding down the mountain to Ferguor five in Ferguson when Mr. Pool eft on Sunday, and there is prob by more now.

Work is gring on at three p i ts. In the Work is gring on at three p i ts. In the crosscut of the south drift, on which is being sunk at the intersection of t is being sunk at the intersection of t is proposed to sink 100 feet, and on the drift along the ledge in the I wer work ngs, which is now run 100 feet. Ore is being workings. These s ven carloads were encountered in all the working, and Mr. Pool thicks it likely that the amount a new find on the 360-f ot livel.

In addition to doing a great deal of development work, without stoping at all, will enable the mine to ship about 1,000 tons. The ore ore, and is being sacked without taking it to the sorting house. In the low r workings they are driving in a 40-foot ledge of ore that will concentrate about six to one.

HAST ROOM.

Properties in the Windermere D'strict. The Dougherty Claim.

The Silver Belt Mining Company was in corporated last week by Messrs. C. M. Keep, A. M. Symonds, H. Mac onald, J. Lake and M. Craik.

The shaft on the Dougherty on Brawery

group, near Cody.

There are 110 men working in the mines tion in a few days.

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made on the Erin group, owned by D. Graham and J. Saulter.

Winter quarters are b ing erected on the Storm claim, near Silverton, and the property will be worked steatily.

Mr. J. N. Boyd of Truro is in the c Messrs. F. Paul and W. W. Doull Montreal are at the Allan.

J. M. McGregor, P. L. S., is doing some surveying at the Silver Nugget claim, one of the oldest locations on Red mountain. Forty tons of ore were shipped by the since shipments began some months ago.

The Iron Holse, a promiting property

lying just below and a joining the Enterprise mine on le .- Ml: creek, has been bonded to Spokane and Utah parties. . The Bondholder ma'e a shipment of 20 tons last week. Eight men are employed on the propry. The ore give a ret return of \$2,40?, averaging 218 ounces sil-

t'n mine in the D yton group, situated about three miles from Mirror lake. Recent assays from the ore give high returns in tin, \$4 in gold and eight per cent cop-

It is officially stat d that the aerial t amway at the Hgh and g oup at Ains-wrth will be compeel before the end of this week, and shipping of ore to the Hal Mines smeller will be started im-

Geo. Clark and Jack Chisholm have secured a contract to drive a 75-f ot tunnel on the Phi adelphia, a property situated on Fennel creek. They started work this week. Two parallel voins have been ex-

posed on the property.

Work on the Hampton claim near Stocan has been suspended for the winter. The ph nomenal strike on this claim, reperied some time ago in these columns, has proved to be up to all reports and makes the Ham ton the bonanza discovery of the y ar in that section.

On the American Boy ore is being taken out from all the workings that are on the ledge, says the Kostena'an, but no stoping is under way, as facilities for handling the ore are not quite e mp eted. The pay and all of th's is of good shipp ng grade, with much that is pure gal na of hi h grade. The entire ledge is about eight feet wide and is almost all of fa'r conground, and No. 6 tunnel is being

ped from Slocan lake mines this year promises to exceed that of 1899 by more than 1,500 tons, in value about \$125,000. Last year the shipments were a little over 3,000 tons. Of this amount the Four-Mile mines shipped 1,693 tons. Thus far this year the shipments have reached 3,700 tons, of which amount the mines of

Late news from the Rambler-Cariboo is

Thomas Wall came out from his claims on La France creek last week and exhibited samples of grey copper ore and ruby silver, the like of which were never before seen in the Kootenays. Mr. Wall has over a foot of this ore in the face of a tunnel about 70 feet from teh surface

The Macdonald Oreek properties are being developed, and will work during the winter.

The Paradise group will work all winter.

The Paradise group will work all winter.

Manager Bruce says that he has 2,000 times of ore sacked and ready for shipment.

Work on the Dene mine is ra tilly progressing under the management of J. H. green group will be management of J. H. Fink. There are no new developments to the control of the management of J. H. Fink. There are no new developments to the control of the Emily Edith, is greatly pleased with the manner in which that mine is developing. Ore has been encountered in tunnels Nos. 1, 2 and 4. In No. 1 the ledge is being crosscut. At this point the ore body is about 10 feet across. In the No. 2, 22 inches of ore is showing in crosscut 16, and in the No. 4 the ore is 15 inches through.

But Little Work in Progress

Mr. J. P. Sullivan, chief construction engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway in creek is now down 165 feet, and the old British Columbia, was in the city yesterman is still pegging away all alone in the day. Mr. Sullivan reports that there is not much construction at present in progress in the province. He recently sent a during the winter, says the Prospector, referring to the Windermere district. The sleigh read up Toby creek is well under construction and will be completed at an early day. Captain Armstrong has a an itract to handle the ore from the Paradise group; the rate per toa from the mine to Golden will be \$7.

The Vancouver shi p d a car of ore on tractor Gunn, who has the contract for tractor Gunn, who has the contract for o Golden will be \$7.

The Vancouver shi p d a car of ore on tractor Gunn, who has the contract for Tuesday.

Twelve men are employed at the Kaslo across the Columbia near Balfour, has ar-

There are 110 men working in the mines tributary to Silverton.

It is reported that the force on the Enterprise is to be largely increased.

The Enterprise is not making regular shipments, but has shipped 1,000 tons this year.

The tunnel on the Silverton Boy is to be driven another 190 feet, contract work.

A favorable showing of ore has been made on the Erin group, owned by D.

Mr. J. N. Boyd of Truro is in the city.