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Two Dollars a Year.

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of Island, being the area col-
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also the right to keep for
and benefit all such coal,
raised, etc., free from any
taxes and tolls to Her Majesty,
successors hereof, are void
that the said letters were
and improvidence without
of law.

possession of the land un-
of the sea and foreshore,
with said land under the sea.
junction restraining the de-
termining, raising, etc., coal,
from the said land and fore-
shore trial or other determina-
tion of all coal, etc., mined,
dependent on said land, fore-
profits made therefrom,
further relief as the nature
of the case may require.

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u.—Government Gazette.
C., March 29.—The official
week contains notice of
provincial appointments:
Ernie Bennett, Minister of
peace; Ed. Elwell, of Fort
Cory, public; Alex McRae,
to be mining recorder for
the Mining Division, vice
resigned; John Cochrane,
Henry H. Watson, of Van-
C. Stearns, of Nanaimo,
of the Board of Examiners
of the Act for 1900.

which are incorporated
B. C. Fish, Glue and Oil
Company, capital \$300,000; Car-
ri-
o. of Vancouver, capi-
Umattila Gold Mining Co.,
capital \$1,000,000; Hurin
o. of Rossland, \$1,500,000.
of Revision are an-
y 7, as follows:
for Alberni; at Port Simp-
a Telegraph Cable, for
in, for Bennett Lake and
and service, for Cariboo, and
Rossland riding, West
stituted today by the At-
on behalf of the Prov-
Columbia, cancelling the
issued by the Selmin gov-
over to the New Vanco-
pany, and asking for
training the company, for
that portion of the sea
and determination of the
ng.

S. RYDER.
ster For Finance and Agri-
Reported as Appointed.
C., April 3.—(Special.)—G.
Cumberland, formerly en-
gineer and latterly mer-
chant, has been appoint-
ed to the position of min-
ing recorder and agricul-
tural inspector. He was
wed with consternation by
Ryder best, especially as
out of his head.

AL EXPLOSION.
n to Pieces in the Powder
y at Nelson, B. C.
C., March 29.—Harry A.
awa, and William Way, of
were instantly killed and
to atoms in an explosion in
house of the Ontario Pow-
der factory here at 3 o'clock
P.M. The packing house was
destroyed. The works had
two days ago but 300
ammonite were stored in the
The remains of Way and
of those of Gervan were
in a basket. The cause of the
is unknown.

VAL TOWNS.
Attacks Columbia-Nesbit
in the Cells.
C., March 31.—(Special.)—
issued in Columbia, B. C.,
two months ago, but a
special edition was is-
sued in indignation of some
parties, violently attacking
and future prospects
Mayor McCollum swore out
against Robert Nesbit, the
the paper, for defamatory
result that Nesbit is now in
prison for five bright for
resent. The citizens are
used at the dastardly at-

AT GREENWOOD.
of Mines Addresses a
eting.—Promises Made.
March 30.—(Special.)—The
Mines, Smith Curtis,
did here last night and ad-
dressed meeting under the
Liberal Association. He
tion of the board of trade,
if he was elected, to ob-
the Central camp and
gon roads. He authorized
at the mining recorder's
removed from Midway to
thin three weeks on ac-
ty's central position in the

FROM OTHER CAMPS

Miner Notes From all Over the
Kootenay.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN BOUNDARY

Important News From Ymir Camp—Prospect-
ing at Kamloops—Placer Mining in East
Kootenay—Notes From the Boundary Coun-
try.

As each week melts away in the inrush-
ing spring, more and more news is re-
ceived of mining activity going on all over
the upper country. From Cranbrook to
Princeton, from Lardeau and Kamloops
to Ymir and Grand Forks, everywhere
is there shown that the winter is over and
that the fullest advantage is intended to be
taken of the coming summer. From
the Boundary and from Ymir is, perhaps,
the news of the most go-ahead character,
but the other portions of the Kootenays
are by no means lagging. Following are
appended a few notes of some of the
properties being developed:

NELSON AND SLOCAN.
Strike on the Iron Horse—Smelter Notes.
News of the Arlington.
Work is to be resumed on the Black
Prince at once.
Two carloads were lifted from the En-
terprise this week, billed for the Everett
smelter.
Fifteen men are at present employed
on the Kilo. Surface water is a great hin-
derance.
The Slocan Star mine will start its con-
centrator on April 15, and expects to
have 100 men working at that time. The
managers find some difficulty in securing
good men.

It is reported from the Molly Gibson
that the raise is finished between No. 3
and No. 4 levels, a distance of 250 feet,
and is in ore the entire distance. It is
estimated that there is now \$500,000 worth
of ore in sight.
T. Lloyd and Morris Davis are working
the Victor claim, Ten-Mile, under lease.
They have good ore to work on and they
will make money. Their lease and option
extends over a year. Slocan parties are
part owners in the property.
During 1899 the Hall Mines smelter at
Nelson produced 5,300 ounces of gold,
672,706 ounces of silver, 1,508,768 pounds
of copper and 2,000,550 pounds of lead.
The Canadian Pacific smelter at Trail pro-
duced during the same time 52,218 ounces
of gold, 101,410 ounces of silver and 2-
578,717 pounds of copper. The value of
the gold, silver, copper and lead was ap-
proximately \$2,500,000, or about one-third
of the total value of the gold, silver, cop-
per and lead ores mined in Kootenay and
Yale districts.

Twenty-four men are working at the
Arlington, and the development of the
property is proceeding rapidly. There is
no diminution in the size of the ore body,
which holds its own well as the drifts go
into the hill. Surface water is beginning
to give some trouble. The bad road now
makes it difficult to handle supplies to the
mine. Bob Allen has completed his con-
tract of hauling the ore to the upper end
of the wagon road, but Worden Bros.
have several hundred sacks yet to come
to town. So soon as the snow goes, the
management will continue the wagon road
to the mine, a distance of about two miles.
News was brought down from Ten-Mile
during the week that a rich and impor-
tant strike had been made on the Iron
Horse claim, situated between the Enter-
prise and the creek. It had been made
at the foot of a winze that was being sunk
on the lead in the main tunnel. The ore
is claimed to be six inches wide and of
the same character and richness as the
Enterprise. The Iron Horse is owned by
Angus McLean and the estate of "Black
Dev" McDonald, who died a year ago at
New Denver. It is one of the early loca-
tions on the creek. Three weeks ago Mc-
Lean resumed sinking, with the above re-
sults. The chute evidently extends under
the creek, and at once demonstrates the
value of the property. At the same time
it shows the continuity of the veins in
the granite. No vein in the camp shows
a greater vertical depth than the Enter-
prise, extending as it does from the Iron
Horse in the valley to the Ohio on the
summit, as opened and exposed.

YMR.
The Tamarac and Dundee—Report on the
Ymir.
Work is soon to be commenced on the
property of the Tamarac Mountain Gold
Mining Company, which adjoins the Tama-
rac on Tamarac mountain.
Negotiations are still pending for the
sale of the Dundee mine to the English
syndicate represented by Messrs. Morris-
son & Marshall, and the deal is expected
to go through now in about 10 days.
In consequence of the very encouraging
results obtained from the first operations
of the Ymir mill the price of the stock
has advanced to \$7.25 per \$5 share (fully
paid).
The Canadian King mine is now ship-
ping ore to the Northport smelter. The
value of the last carload reached \$40 per
ton. The shaft has now attained a great
depth.
A representative of the B. A. C. ar-
rived on Monday last and has put a force
of men to work on the Mist Fraction,
belonging to that corporation. The property
adjoins the Ymir mine on the north.
The first month's run of the ten-stamp
mill at the Yellowstone Mine has resulted

in a product of \$6,500 in gold bullion and
about \$2,000 in concentrates. Tenders are
now being received for a contract for driv-
ing a tunnel 1,000 feet.
The Nevada vein is now proved to
possess that feature which every mining
man likes to see. On the surface it aver-
ages five feet only. In the face of the in-
termediate drift it is eight feet wide,
while in the lower tunnel, which encoun-
tered the vein last week at a depth of
about 150 feet, the vein has a width of
fully 14 feet, with four feet of first class
ore and the balance concentrating ore.
The exploratory work which has recently
been done on the Eldorado group on
Porcupine creek has opened up a remark-
able vein, not less than 45 feet wide be-
tween walls. The tunnel, which has been
run in 50 feet, follows the foot wall, and
has exposed some remarkably rich galena
ore, assaying up to \$80 in all values. Re-
cent surface work has shown the full
width of the vein, and on the hanging-
wall 45 feet away, a streak of rich galena
and iron sulphides was discovered. The
vein has been crossed from the foot-wall
for 16 feet. A second vein, four feet
wide, has also been discovered on the
property carrying iron and arsenical pyr-
rites.
The work done to date on the Rainy
Day consists of a shaft down 40 feet on
vein No. 1. On vein No. 2 a crosscut tun-
nel has been run, tapping the vein at 30
feet, from which point a drift has been
run on the vein 35 feet and a winze sunk
35 feet. The vein at this point is seven
feet wide. No. 2 shaft on the same level
is down 45 feet, and shows a solid body
of ore assaying \$40 in gold across the bot-
tom, which picked specimens assaying \$88. An
open cut on the third vein, 300 feet be-
low No. 2, shows good ore, averaging \$20
in gold. The ore in all three veins is al-
most entirely free milling.
Turning to the balance sheet of the
Ymir mine there are found some interest-
ing details as to the cost of mining and
milling. The amount expended on develop-
ment of the mine and charged to capi-
tal account was \$33,300. The cost of min-
ing, handling and treating 17,522 tons of
ore amounted to \$76,883, or about \$5.40
per ton, divisible as follows: Mining
17,522 tons, \$22,672; milling 17,137 tons,
\$16,640; smelting crude ore and concen-
trates (including duty, freight and char-
ges), \$37,581; total, \$76,893. Management
and administration in British Columbia
cost \$17,250 and in London \$9,000, while
\$11,000 is written off for depreciation. The
net profit for the period which the mill
has been in operation is \$100,250. Out of
this \$50,000 was distributed as a five per
cent dividend to the shareholders on the
1st of November last, and as soon as the
second battery is running the directors
anticipate an annual net profit of \$200,000
available for distribution.

THE BOUNDARY.
News From the Various Camps—Progress
of Many Mines.
The Black Diamond, Olalla, shaft, which
is now at the 50-foot level, is to be car-
ried down to greater depth at once.
Application is to be made at once for
crown grants of the Idaho, Trinket and
Iron Dollar claims in Summit camp, owned
by John Cheer and others.
The Rambler has been sinking the shaft,
and reports of excellent showings at the
bottom come down from this promising
group.
The Majestic sends in good reports every
few days, and each foot of work done
shows the property up better and larger
than ever.
The Mono is looking well, and the Look-
out and Accident are much improved.
The Atholton has just started up and
is pushing development with vigor.
Max Kuntz is continuing work on his
Iron King group, and the enormous lead
here is better than ever.
The Golden Eagle is developing, and is
making a finer showing than usual, even
for this splendid property.
On the Earthquake the showing is con-
tinually improving.
On the Josey group the development has
proven most satisfactory, and it is intend-
ed to push the work all summer.
In Knight's camp the Bonanza has its
machinery in running order, and the
showing at the lower level is reported to
be the best yet found on the property.
In Franklin camp the Banner is looking
splendid, and the showing has improved
so rapidly under development that the
bond is now certain to be taken up.
The Tiger shaft has been cleaned out
and operations are being resumed, cross-
cutting from the bottom of the 55-foot
shaft to open up the lead, which has been
tapped on the foot-wall.
The announcement of a new strike of
considerable magnitude in the City of
Paris will be welcomed by the citizens of
Grand Forks. The continuity of the ore
bodies of Central camp is now proven be-
yond a doubt.
On the Elkhorn bodies of high grade
gold-copper ore have been opened, and
evidences of the permanency of this prop-
erty are not lacking. Elkhorn ores run
from five to twenty per cent copper and
a few dollars in gold, also small silver
values.
The St. Anne group is reported to be
showing up fine, and the Marlborough
group has given such encouraging assays
that extensive work will be done on the
property shortly.
In Brown's camp the Shannon boys and
Johnnie Lysavay have made a fine show-
ing on their Jeanie May claim and have
produced some ore which will amply re-
pay shipping and treatment charges.
The May Queen and Layover are being
steadily developed by a shaft and open
cuts on the surface, showing the lead over
100 feet wide. One found at the bottom
of the shaft is much better than the sur-
face, and is apparently of shipping grade.
Mr. John Buchan, the owner of the
Copper King, which is situated about one
and one-quarter miles west of Olalla, has
just discovered an extensive cropping of
high grade copper sulphide ore, some

NEWS OF THE MINES

Mr. F. Tebo Tells of the Property's
Around Eholt.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF THEM

Work Has Been Resumed by the Rossland
Ymir Mining Company—Ymir People Talk-
ing of the Strike on the Nevada and Other
Notes.

Mr. E. Tebo, of Eholt, one of the dele-
gates to the conservative convention
which nominated Governor Mackintosh for
the provincial Legislature, left for home
yesterday. Before he left he was seen
by a Miner reporter. Eholt, he says, is
growing fairly well, and it is not a boom
town, but rather one that is certain to
have a steady and substantial growth. In
speaking about the mines in the vicinity of
the town, he said: "We have what we
consider the greatest mine in British Col-
umbia—the B. C. Then there is the
Jewel, which is an important mine. In
addition to these there are a number of
properties like the Rathmullen, Oro
Denoro, Emma, Arbel, Rambler-
Delamar T., Twenty-one and others. The
Rambler has a shaft down to a depth of
80 feet, and is looking well, the shaft
being in solid ore from top to bottom. The
Oro Denoro I regard as a most promising
property, as it has an immense ledge. The
Delamar, which was located by Mr. Kehoe
the same year the B. C. was staked, is
being developed. A shaft, which has
now reached a depth of 35 feet is being
sunk on the ledge. The ore carries iron
and copper, but sufficient depth has not
yet been reached to find the higher val-
ues, as so far it only runs from \$4 to
\$12 to the ton. At the Rathmullen ore of
a pay grade is now being taken out for
shipment. The Twenty-one has been
stocked, and Mr. McMaster, one of the
owners, went to Ontario and sold the en-
tire issue of 500,000 treasury shares to one
man for \$50,000. The company, therefore,
has a good-sized sum available for devel-
opment purposes. The Twenty-one is
considered a very valuable property, and
is located within half a mile of Eholt.
From what I have told you you will read-
ily see that the town of Eholt has quite a
backing behind it in the shape of valua-
ble mines."

AROUND YMR.
Work Resumed in the Rossland-Ymir
Company's Property—The Nevada.
Mr. J. E. Saucier has returned from a
visit to Ymir, whether he went for the
purpose of continuing the work on the
property of the Rossland-Ymir Mining
company. Two shafts were put up for
deepening the shaft a further 50 feet. The
shaft is being sunk on the vein. The
property is looking well. Mr. Saucier took
two well known mining men with him
to have a look at the property, and they
pronounced it a very promising one. The
ledge is 12 feet in width.
Mr. Saucier says he visited the Dundee
and found 14 men at work there. They
are engaged in the main shaft and in
stripping and crosscutting the ledge on
the surface. The showing of ore in this
mine is large.
The people in Ymir are talking a great
deal about the strike on the Nevada,
which is being operated by the American
Eagle Mining company. They consider
that the property is one of more than
average merit.
The people of Ymir are in a hopeful
condition, as the impression prevails there
that the present year will witness devel-
opment of considerable magnitude in the
mines of the surrounding country, which
will add materially to the importance of
the place.

JOEIE TRAMWAY.
Work Is Resumed on This Tramway
Started Last Year—Bine to Be Erected.
There is every prospect of ore being
shipped by the West-Loi company this
summer. The tramway partially com-
pleted last year was brought down to within
a hundred feet of the Red Mountain
railway track and work ceased on the
snow becoming too deep to allow of good
progress being made. The completion of
the tramway was undertaken last week
and it will be finished up to the track
very shortly. A contract for the neces-
sary ore storage bins above the siding
has been let.

THE CONTRACT SYSTEM.
Work Resumed on the War Eagle—The
Centre Star Will Follow Suit.
Three drills on contract started on the
War Eagle mine yesterday morning, and
now the promised start has been made
the mine will resume its regular work.
The Centre Star is not quite in as good
shape as its sister mine for immediate re-
sumption, but some contracts are under
consideration and a force of men besides
the muckers at present engaged will soon
be regularly employed.

Mineral Production of Canada.
Advance sheets of the report by E. H.
Drew Inggall of the Canadian geological
survey show the total value of the min-
eral production of the Dominion to have
been as follows:
1886.....\$10,221,255
1887.....11,821,331
1888.....12,518,804
1889.....14,013,913
1890.....16,763,353
1891.....19,676,617
1892.....16,628,416
1893.....20,035,082
1894.....19,381,153
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3,500 at 2.

Against the New Vanco-
u.—Government Gazette.
C., March 29.—The official
week contains notice of
provincial appointments:
Ernie Bennett, Minister of
peace; Ed. Elwell, of Fort
Cory, public; Alex McRae,
to be mining recorder for
the Mining Division, vice
resigned; John Cochrane,
Henry H. Watson, of Van-
C. Stearns, of Nanaimo,
of the Board of Examiners
of the Act for 1900.

which are incorporated
B. C. Fish, Glue and Oil
Company, capital \$300,000; Car-
ri-
o. of Vancouver, capi-
Umattila Gold Mining Co.,
capital \$1,000,000; Hurin
o. of Rossland, \$1,500,000.
of Revision are an-
y 7, as follows:
for Alberni; at Port Simp-
a Telegraph Cable, for
in, for Bennett Lake and
and service, for Cariboo, and
Rossland riding, West
stituted today by the At-
on behalf of the Prov-
Columbia, cancelling the
issued by the Selmin gov-
over to the New Vanco-
pany, and asking for
training the company, for
that portion of the sea
and determination of the
ng.

S. RYDER.
ster For Finance and Agri-
Reported as Appointed.
C., April 3.—(Special.)—G.
Cumberland, formerly en-
gineer and latterly mer-
chant, has been appoint-
ed to the position of min-
ing recorder and agricul-
tural inspector. He was
wed with consternation by
Ryder best, especially as
out of his head.

AL EXPLOSION.
n to Pieces in the Powder
y at Nelson, B. C.
C., March 29.—Harry A.
awa, and William Way, of
were instantly killed and
to atoms in an explosion in
house of the Ontario Pow-
der factory here at 3 o'clock
P.M. The packing house was
destroyed. The works had
two days ago but 300
ammonite were stored in the
The remains of Way and
of those of Gervan were
in a basket. The cause of the
is unknown.

VAL TOWNS.
Attacks Columbia-Nesbit
in the Cells.
C., March 31.—(Special.)—
issued in Columbia, B. C.,
two months ago, but a
special edition was is-
sued in indignation of some
parties, violently attacking
and future prospects
Mayor McCollum swore out
against Robert Nesbit, the
the paper, for defamatory
result that Nesbit is now in
prison for five bright for
resent. The citizens are
used at the dastardly at-

AT GREENWOOD.
of Mines Addresses a
eting.—Promises Made.
March 30.—(Special.)—The
Mines, Smith Curtis,
did here last night and ad-
dressed meeting under the
Liberal Association. He
tion of the board of trade,
if he was elected, to ob-
the Central camp and
gon roads. He authorized
at the mining recorder's
removed from Midway to
thin three weeks on ac-
ty's central position in the