BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS.

THE MINES OF

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

## Mining Men Meet Shortly at Nelson FOR ANOTHER SMEL

Mining men throughout the Koote-nays are looking forward with great System at Rossland," by Bernard Macinterest to the forthcoming meeting at donald, M. E.

Nelson of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Mining Institute. Re-icently it was determined that in con-tently it was determined that in connection with the Institute sections "Safety Lamps and Mine Explos should be formed coinciding with the provincial limits of the Dominion, and bridge, Alta.; (b) Wm. Blakemore, M it is the B. C. section which is now to E., Fernie.

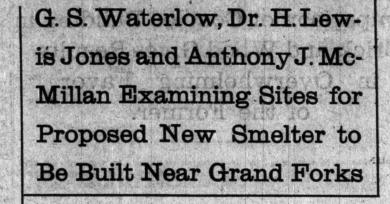
meet for the first time in its history, "Notes on Machinery Constituting consequently the gathering will be of Mining Plant," by Alfred C. Garde, M. more than usual interest. E., Sandon.

more than usual interest. Since the provisional program of the Nelson meeting was distributed, some amendments and additions have been made to the order of proceedings, and "The Mine Signalling by Compressed Arr at Rossland," by Bernard Macdonald and Wm. Thompson. "The Mineral Resources of Vancouver

ane doments and additions have been made to the order of proceedings, and appended is the final list of papers to be presented before the Institute, to-gether with the order in which they will be heard:

"Notes on Smelting," by R. R. Hed- was a meeting of the Institute at Ross land. It will be remembered that the convention was regarded with keen in-"On the Future of the Coal and Coke

taken out last Saturday by the steamer Victoria. The aggregate shipments of both the Cup and Nettie L. was in the neighborhood of 1400 tons and its value will be not short of \$195,000 gross. Ow-ing to the completion of the Lardo branch freight rates will be about cut in two, so that the profits from the in two, so that the profits from the shipments will be many thousands of dollars more than they were under the old conditions.—Trout Lake Topic, Aug. Wild Horse Fire



GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 2.--G. provisional sort of a way, and intend S. Waterlow and Dr. H. Lewis Jones of London, England, directors, and Anthony J. McMillan, managing direc-idea is to erect a 1000-ton plant. The tor of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper site shown us this morning by Mr. Mines, Limited, owning the Snowshoe Manly is an excellent one. If we locate mines near Phoenix, today inspected here our decision will largely hinge mines near Phoenix, today inspected here our decision will largely hinge several smelter sites in the valley in the immediate vicinity of this city. They were conducted by John A. Manly, who has already exerted himself to make Grand Forks a smelter center. The visitors left today for Phoenix, the American inventor, has been ex-perimenting with Snowshoe and other and after inspecting other prospective smelter sites in the Boundary will re-turn to Grand Forks within a fort-night. Mr. Waterlow made this announce-ter of the anner of the magnetic process. The method has not yet been perfected, but **IS Now Subdued** 

simply illustrates the intervention and the French-Canadian. Good fortune has been the portion of Wilfrid Laurier in his later years and the fates are dealing kindly with him now. Abuse from the secularist press of Paris will be a crown of glory to Sir Paris will be a crown of glory to Sir

## COEUR D'ALENE MINE **OWNERS AND THE TRUST**

between the mine owners of the Coeur

(Special to The Miner.) is decreased charges for freight and SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2.—The fight costs of smelting have been steadily reduced, but the smelting trust has dogd'Alenes and the smelting trust has reached a crisis, and the mine owners have refused to ship any more ore to have refused to ship any more ore to the trust until a satisfactory settlement is reached. On Monday all the Coeur d'Alene mines, except the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, suspended shipments to the trust, although their contracts are only one-third expired. A conference of the miners will be held here today.

Mother Lode, Deadwood .. .. .. 544 \$6,367.51, or about \$145 per ton. An av--Phoenix Pioneer, Aug. 30. | ment was made to ascertain if it was advisable to sort the ore, and from ORE SHIPMENTS. the above returns such a course would not be necessary. - Phoenix Pioneer The shipments of ore through Kaslo Aug. 30. for the past week were as follows: BIG INCREASE IN PROFIT. Tons Rambler to Everett..... ...... Rambler to 'Frisco... ... ....... 21 The dast of the ore at Trout Lake the fruits of last winter's work, was ley, Nelson. American Boy to Everett ..... 80 Ruth to Nelson ... ..... 60 Victoria. The aggregate shipments of both the Cup and Nettle L. was in the neighborhood of 1400 tons and its value Sul Sunset to Nelson ... .. .. ...... 40

THE PROVINCE

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Week, smelter. It consisted of 84,504 pounds,

ceived for a shipment to the Trail

Last Chance to Trail ... ..... 171/2 

THE LUCK OF LAURIER.

Slocan Star to Everett. ... Whitewater to Nelson ... .... 21

Antoine to Nelson... ... ...... 20

The native of Quebec and the native of France are wide as the poles apart, and the abuse which the Paris press is heaping upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier simply illustrates the irreconcilable Pedro, was up to Trout Lake this week. difference between the old country Frenchman and the French-Canadian. He reports work in both the tunnels now being driven on the property as

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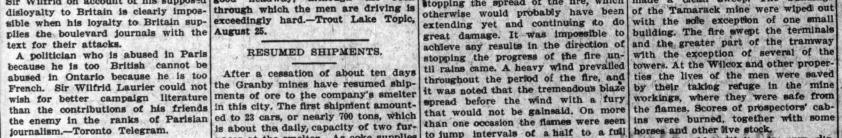
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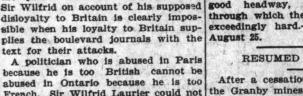
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LOTS OF NATIVE SILVER.

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SMELTER.

ngs returned yesteronths' trip to the Ir. Cumings visited Cleveland, Niagara and Toronto, Ont., found the people tion regarding the of the Boundary

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ern, says Mr. Cumattractive booklet picturesqueness and of this section. The reely distributed in predicts a great inthe Boundary coun-nd Forks Sun, AuTO RESUME ON B. C. MINE.

(.Special to The Miner.)

EHOLT, B. C., Aug. 28 .- It is stated has been traced over the length of two much alive. that mining operations are to be resumed next week on the B. C. mine,

situate about a mile and a half from Eholt. This mine is owned by the B. has shown up ore in very encouraging mated nature. One sentiment animated C. Chartered Company of Montreal, quantities.-Trout Lake Topic, Au- the entire gathering-that the party

Quebec. It was worked with very little gust 25. 1 intermission from the summer of 1897 JOTTINGS FROM SANDON. until last January, when, owing partly to the low price of copper, it was closed (Sandon Mining Review.) down. During 1900, which was the first This summer is unprecedented by year ore was sent to the smelters in

quantity from the Boundary mines, the stormy weather. Wednesday Sandon B. C. shipped about 19,500 tons of ore was again visited by another severe of excellent grade to Trail. The output windstorm, accompanied by snow and for 1901 was about 48,000 tons, and the sleet, doing the usual amount of damcomparatively small shipments during age-uprooting trees and delaying trafthe current year brought the gross fic. Several trees were thrown across

output of the mine to date to about 70, - the flume, damaging it to such an extent as to cut off the city's supply for ns. The precise figures of tonnage to December 31st last were 67,186 tons, a few hours. With the disappearance giving an average assay of 0.015 ounces of the storm the mountain tops were gold, 2.45 ounces silver, and 5.8 per cent left mantled with snow, suggesting the copper (wet assay) per ton. About four- approach of winter.

What will the winter be in and around tenths of this ore went to the Trail smelter and the remainder to the Brit-ish Columbia Copper Company's smelt-in and around Sandon that have from er at Greenwood. The ore is chalcopy- 2 to 75 men working in cleaning up old rite, pyrrhotite and some pyrite, with stopes, developing and mining. High small quanties of gold and silver. About expenses and low prices of minerals 7000 lineal feet of work in all have been are, of course, operating adversely; but done underground development of the there may be considerable stir for all mine, the deepest shaft in which is 400 that.

The following is a list of the number feet in depth. The mine is equipped with a sufficient ower plant to break and hoist more Sandon: Payne, 60; American Boy, 30; than 200 tons of ore a day through the present main shaft. The plant includes Ruth, 40; Slocan Star, 25; Last Chance 20, Sunset, 16; Noble Five, 12; Trade Dollar, 10; Ivanhoe, 10; Mountain Con., four boilers, together about 225 horse

power; a straight line Rand 4-drill air 4; Chicago No. 2, 4; Winderful 4. There are 15 men at work at the Ivan compressor: half of a Class G Ingerhoe and the force may be increased in soll air compressor, rated at 10 drills; one large and two small hoisting ena few, days. They are taking out a lot gines; two No. 5 Cameron sinking of ore; but prices are so low there is pumps, etc. An electric light engine and no inducement to ship.

From McGuigan the Rambler sent dynamo have also been installed. A out 126 tons for the week; Antoine 20. diamond drill was at work in the mine for some time last year. The mine build-Total 146 tons.

The Mercury will soon become ings are substantial and comfortable and as many as 115 men have been emregular shipper. ployed at one time at the mine.

THE GUINEA GOLD, The company owns ten other mineral claims, these forming a group adjoin-30 Tons on the Dump, Most of Which ing the B. C. mine. During the past

two months several men have been em-Is Clean Ore.

that has recently been claimed for it, until the balance is taken out. It will future.

ployed in surface prospecting on these At the Guinea Gold things are look claims, on some of which it is thought ing very nicely. The tunnel is in now about 100 feet with ore for the entire valuable shoots of ore also occur. distance. There has been taken out and mand of LAeutenants Townsend and PROVIDENCE NETS \$145 PER TON.

is lying on the dump about 30 tons of ore, a portion of which is concentrating. new drill were gone into. Satisfactory Returns From Trail Smelt-The first installment of a 20-ton ship-ment, about 2800 pounds, reached Fer-Mrs. E. C. Eshbaugh left last evening er Shipment. The Providence mine seems to be all guson a few days ago, where it will lie for Nelson, where she will reside in

the group, which comprises three last night when the local conservatives of the most interesting features of the rangements for marketing the product are secured. The result of such a decis-both in driving and sinking on the property which has resulted in show-

ing up some nice ore, the value of a program, and when the visit eventumass meeting is scheduled. This will owners. probably take place at the opera house. The I which runs \$70 to the ton. The lead, ates the conservatives will demonstrate which is very well defined and strong, that in Rossland at least they are very

claims and has been broken into at Last night's meeting of the conserintervals for the entire distance, and vative association was well attended wherever the lead has been exposed it and the proceedings were of an ani-

unimpressed with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the rank and file of this disa drive about the city, to be followed by an informal luncheon. trict.

Mr. Borden and his distinguished Committees were formed last night colleagues will be met on the arrival of to carry out the details of the entertheir train by a reception committee appointed for that express purpose. tainment. A meeting was arranged for Tuesday night next to appoint dele-The party is to reach Rossland on the noon Canadian Pacific train from Nel-son, and will partake of luncheon imgates from Rossland to the conservason, and will partake of luncheon im-mediately upon their grrival. A recep-stoke shortly. This district is entitled

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tion will be held from 3 o'clock to 5 to eight or ten delegates.

then be taken to Trout Lake in wagons for shipment to the smelter. At the Old Gold the lower tunnel is

now encountering considerable mineral and it is believed from the indications now present that the ore chute is at

no great distance. At the Primrose a force of men are At the Primose a lotte of memory employed and things at this property are looking very promising. The trail, which was commenced last year from the main Duncan up the Little West

Fork, is now at Spencer City and com-munication between Hall's Landing and the Old Gold camp on Westfall creek American Boy. .... is now established.-Trout Lake Topic, Cariboo McKinney... Aug. 25.

of friends.

Centre Star ..... ... Jiant .... PLEASANT OUTING-Henry Ewert has returned to the city after spending several days at, Dog creek on the Columbia with James Homestake (As. paid) .. Iron Mask (As. paid) ... Lone Pine... .....

Jordan and S. Curry of Rossland and Frank Brown, postmaster at Trail. The Mountain Lion. North Star (E. K.) ... .. party found good fishing and shooting. Payne .... ..... ..........

Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d) LEAVE TOWN-Republic... ..... After breaking even in the two base ball games played the Northport ag-Sullivan... ... ..... gregation left for home yesterday. Roy Tom Thumb ... ..... Wright, the clever Colville pitcher, de-War Eagle Con .....

parted for Colville along with a couple White Bear ... ..... SALES.

Mountain Lion, 500, 181-2c; 1000 183-4c; North Star, 500, 181-4c; Repub ON PARADElic. 2000. 83-4c; Tom Thumb, for the season was well attended at the 131-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 411-2c. Total,

skating rink. The parade was in com-10,000. Logan, and the principal features of the There was a young girl of Milpitas, Who had an attack of bronchitis, And she said I shall cough My infernal head off If I don't get out of Milpitas.

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THE STOCK MARKET

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Bret Harte.

are secured. The result of such a decis-ion would doubtless mean the erection of independent smelters by mine owners.

probably take place at the opera house. and as the speakers are the flower of the conservative orators in the Domin-ion, the occasion will be especially in-usly with the erection of a plant here

on, the occasion will be especially in-teresting. The conservative leader and his fel-low politicians are to remain here on the 17th inst, and the local committee will entertain them on this day also. A portion of the day will be devoted to a drive about the city, to be followed

## EMPEROR WILLIAM EN-TERED POLISH CAPITAL

POSEN, Sept. 3.—The emperor and empress of Germany entered the Polish capital at sunset today, the German faction of the city cheering, ringing bells and waying fags and handker-ceived his majesty at the city gate.

bells and waving flags and handker-chiefs to welcome them. The Polish majority of the people was silent and in looked glosmily at the brilliant show th from the house without decorations. from the houses without decorations. Not one disorderly cry was heard. The vague expectations of insult to the emperor or tumult among the peo-ple of this city, which have been hinted at by the newspapers and inferred from the unusual police arrangements for change yesterday and the market presented few features of interest. Stocks as a whole are practically stationary, with some indications of improvement. War Eagle is half a point stronger, while Centre Star sold again at 411-2.

the protection of his majesty and which began two months ago, were mistaken and not realized. Nothing but a de-corous reception was accorded their majesties by the moderate sized crowds 5% 20 which were banked behind the double 34 rows of troops on either side of the streets leading from the railroad sta-tion to the residence of the command-1%

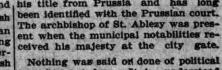
ing general, about two miles away. 2 There were in all about 8000 infantry. men present and Emperor William's entrance into Posen was a German festival. His majesty will lodge in the residence of the commanding general. This visit of the emperor is made to give the Germans heart in their pas-

sionate race dispute.

The Germans of Posen poured out ubscriptions for the beautiful decora

tions, consisting of flower plers and ropes of evergreens looped from mast to mast along nearly the entire length

of the emperor's line of march. Nearly every German girl in Posen was wear-ing a black, white and red sash today, but the Polish nobles of the city closed their homes and withdrew to their country estates. With the exception of Prince Anton Radziwell not one Polish noble took part in today's reception to the emperor. Prince Radziwell holds



importance today. It is understood that the burgomaster of Posen, Herr Wittig, had prepared a long address in which he reviewed the race question, but when this was revised in Berlin everything except a bare allusion to

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