

The day of election re-
of the memorable occasi-
of the first mayor of
four years ago. Since
has been no municipal
so much interested the
was no occasion either
polled was so large. W
light processions, spec-
raising for the winners
the result of the polls
a remarkable one. The
more accentuated because
closeness of the contest
even upon the event.
Columbia avenue was
to supporter of the candi-
flourishing a handful of
ing his willingness to be
part. On the other
end of the avenue
seen a Daniel supporter
stead. The two were
meet, however. Both
day had great hopes of
both cases there were
go upon. In the biggest
ci of the town, the majori-
id; for his opponent it
votes had been counted
could be known. It
how parties had hoped
the very last.
The actual vote by w
low:

Word No. 1
Word No. 2
Word No. 3
Total
Majority for Lalonde,
The total number of
therefore, 815, an increa-
over the vote cast last
tally 558 votes.
The elected aldermen
strong, Hamilton, McKe-
and McDonnell. Of the
Armstrong, Rolt and M-
son. Of the four alder-
council who presented the
election all were success-
ception of the chairman
Words, who was hope-
ward 1.
C. Alderman McRae and
este to stand again, he
thought that they would
choice of re-election.
The alderman vote was

WARD 1
Hamilton
Dein
Total
WARD 2
McKemie
Rolt
Robinson
McKinnon
Total
WARD 3
Cate
McDonnell
Manro
Porter
Embleton
Total
It will be seen by our
ures, divided by two, w
for mayor in each ward,
peeters for mayor which
60, that there was hardly
much in Ward 2, but
recorded in the list of
of the candidates, espe-
leading the poll.

In the evening the
brated by a procession o
The parade formed on
In the front went Char-
after him came sleighs
slect Lalonde and Mc-
Next came a large slei-
band, and after them
the supporters of the
dates. After these cam
bearers. The procession
headquarters of Mr. Lal-
his secretary, the Hon. M-
halted. Here Mayor-
to his feet in the sleigh
address, in which he sa-
of the day was one of
that had occurred so
century. The victory
measure due to the eff-
and the Roseland Miner
particularly for what it
cause of good civic gov-
campaign. (Cheers.) T-
the editor of the Mit-
since the editor came
him to stand for the po-
said "Mr. Lalonde, if
will be elected," and
come true, and I am
this city. (Applause and
lalde thanked in the
those who had support-
their ballots for him.
ned to make one of
the city of Roseland.
he was certain from
of the council who had
they would perform s-
the interests of the p
record for themselves
might well feel proud
in conclusion he than-
the favors which had
Then he called for the
editor of the Miner,
heartily.

The procession then
Columbia avenue and
street, it stopped in f
for the issuance of such certificate
improvements.
Dated this fourteenth day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1900.
F. W. ROLT.

Popularity is the proof of merit.
No brand of Chewing Tobacco has
achieved popularity so quickly as

PAY ROLL

The Finest Bright Chew ever put
on the market.

Sold Everywhere 10c. Cuts
Even the tags are valuable—
Save them and write for our illustrated premium
lists.
THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., Ltd.
Branch Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba

A PROMISING PROPERTY.
Mr. H. C. Baker Leaves for Idaho to Take
Charge of a Bismark Property.
Mr. J. A. Bangs of Calgary, Mr. H. E.
Foster and Mr. H. C. Baker arrived in
this city last evening from Republic. They
are on their way to Custer, Idaho, where
on behalf of Mr. Foster, Mr. Baker has
secured a controlling interest in a most
promising free-milling property on Bis-
mark mountain near the celebrated Gus-
ter mine. The reports of the assays from
average samples taken from this property
have given promise that it will be one of
the best in that rich district. Mr. Baker
will take charge of the property and pur-
poses pushing its development with the
utmost energy. The party will leave here
by the Red Mountain train today.

Mr. Baker is an old resident of the
Roseland camp and had charge of the
Gertrude and Coxy in 1899. He then
went to the Republic camp where he was
expert and mine examiner for the Mc-
Caughey Rykert syndicate. Mr. Baker has
a high standing in the mining community
and will undoubtedly make a success of
the property of which he is to take charge.
The people of Roseland will be pleased
to hear of Mr. Baker's success here as
in all other instances. In Mr. Baker's de-
parture Republic loses one of its most es-
timable citizens.

HISTORIC SPOTS IN THE WET.
Some Features of the Recent Overflow of
the Tiber in Rome.
From the Baltimore Sun.

A despatch dated December 2nd says
half the population of Rome crowded Tib-
er's banks to gaze at the river mighty in
flood. The almost constant rains of the
month of November have produced inun-
dations throughout the country, and the
Tiber has overflowed its banks in many
parts, bringing about wreck and ruin to
dwellers in the lowlands through which
it flows.
The people of Rome are deeply interest-
ed in the rise of the river. Many of
those who dwell in the parts of the city
which are lower in level, and which are
the first to be flooded, have had to leave
their dwellings, which are now unap-
proachable except by boats. Those who
dwell in the more elevated quarters have
taken occasion of the first bright and sun-
shiny weather for some time past to visit
the places where the flood is most con-
spicuous.
The Roman Forum is one of the first
places to be flooded. The extraordinary in-
undation of today has rendered it a
great lake in which the ruined building
rises in the midst of the yellow water like
the visionary city of a mirage. Ancient
history repeats itself in the Forum today.
It is Horace who in his ode to Caesar,
describing the inundation of the year 8
B. C., writes:
We have seen the tawny Tiber, with fierce
waves,
Wrenched violent back from vents in
Tuscan seas;
March on to Numa's hall and Vesta's
shrine,
Menacing downfall.
The residence of Numa, the Regia, ad-
joined the Temple of Vesta in the Forum,
not far from the base of the Palatine.
Today the gentle waves of Tiber lap the
formless foundations of Vesta's shrine and
its close to the marble remnants of the
Regia.
From the Temple of Romulus, the son
of Maxentius, to the base of the Arch of
Septimius Severus, and from the Basilica
history repeats itself in the Forum today.
Julia to the other side of the Palatine,
there is nothing but yellow water visible,
amid which fragments of ancient buildings
appear like islets and solitary columns
rear their heads and are reflected in the
still, mirrorlike surface of the river Tiber.
The photographer finds a feast here to-
day. All kinds of machines, from the
heavy large-sized article on its tripod to
the pocket kodak, are directed from many
points on the flooded Forum, and what
might be called water-colored views of this
classical spot will be shown in many a
distant land.
At St. George in Velabro, beneath the
west side of the Palatine, where the four-
sided arch of Janus Quadrifrons and the
arch of the silversmiths, raised in honor
of Septimius Severus, stand, the river has
risen. The church, which was once the
titular church of Cardinal Newman, is
flooded to about eight feet in height from
the floor. An unapproachable gas lamp
burns before the river rose in the night
lighting the scene in the bright sunlight.
The temple of Hercules, by the Tiber's
brink, with its circular portico of nine-
teen fluted marble columns, stands in the

NOTICE.
Roseland, B.C., Nov. 9, 1900.
To F. B. Salisbury:
Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. Griffiths,
intend to claim the one-fourth (1-4)
interest in the "O" mineral claim sit-
uated on the west side of Sullivan creek,
in the Trail Creek mining district, for-
merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on which
I have done all the assessment work for
the past three years, and for which he
said F. B. Salisbury has not paid his
share of the expense. This also applies
to a certain bill of sale of said interest
given to other parties. This bill of sale
is taken under Section 45 of Chan. 45 of the
Statutes of 1899 and amendments of 1900.
Wm. B. Griffiths
Agent for Wm. Griffiths.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
Notice.
Cruiser mineral claim, situated in the
Trail Creek Mining Division of West
Kootenay district. Where located: About
four miles southwest of Roseland, to the
west of Little Sheep creek, south of
Sillia.
Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, free
miner's certificate No. B 41071, acting as
agent for the owners, viz., J. W. Thom-
son, F. M. C. B. 45075; D. F. Johnston,
F. M. C. B. 41073, and M. A. Graves,
F. M. C. B. 31187, intend sixty days
from the date hereof, to apply to the
recorder for a certificate of improve-
ments, for the purpose of obtaining a
crown grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action
under section 37, will be commenced for
the issuance of such certificate of
improvements.
Dated this fourteenth day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1900.

IS TURNING OUT VERY WELL.
ORE FROM ROSSLAND-BUNANZA
THAT GOES \$37.50 PER TON.
Two Hundred Thousand Shares of the
Similkameen Copper Mines, Limited,
Sold in the East.
A letter has been received from Mr.
Stephen Brailo, foreman of the Roseland-
Bonanza mine. Mr. Brailo reports that
work is progressing at the rate of 18
inches per day and the tunnel is in for
a distance of 110 feet. The ledge is strong-
er. The white quartz is three feet wide
and the rest of the ledge is strongly mi-
neralized and is wider than the tunnel.
At the time the Roseland-Bonanza com-
pany was organized the ledge was 20
inches wide and went \$15 to the ton. At
the 65-foot station in the tunnel, when
Mr. Hall made his third visit to the prop-
erty, the samples taken went \$20 per
ton for the entire width of the tunnel
of 57 feet. At the face of the 80-foot
station the entire breast of the tunnel
went \$34.40 to the ton, and samples tak-
en every five feet from the 80-foot sta-
tion to the 110-foot station show an av-
erage of \$37.70 to the ton. Ore from the
last sampling may be seen in the window
of the Miner office. The vertical depth
beneath the surface at this 110-foot sta-
tion is about 100 feet. The management
of the Roseland-Bonanza believes that it
has a property which it will not take
long to place on a paying basis.

DIVIDEND PAYERS.

Shareholder Profits Gotten Out of the Kootenays.	
Le Roi.....	\$1,400,000
Payne.....	1,400,000
War Eagle.....	545,000
Star.....	450,000
Ruth.....	350,000
Reco.....	350,000
Cariboo.....	312,000
Idaho.....	300,000
Last Chance.....	275,000
Whitewater.....	250,000
Hall Mines.....	120,000
Rambler-Cariboo.....	90,000
Noble Five.....	50,000
Athabasca.....	50,000
The Best.....	50,000
Dardanelles.....	50,000
Monitor.....	40,000
Jackson.....	35,000
Goodenough.....	35,000
Boston.....	35,000
Sloan City.....	35,000
Queen Bess.....	35,000
Ymir.....	30,000
Washington.....	30,000
Two Friends.....	20,000
Surprise.....	20,000
Antoine.....	20,000
Fernie.....	10,000
Total.....	\$6,392,000

THE LARDEAU MINES.
Description of Claims Possessed by the
Company on Goat Mountain.
The Lardeau Mines is a company with
the modest capitalization of \$100,000,
and which possesses seven claims, the Lardeau
Queen, Lardeau King, Lardeau Prince,
Lardeau Giant, Emerald, Killarney and
Kentish Maid, of which the first two have
been so far most developed.
On these, which lie in a right line three
separate and distinct veins have been
found on all of which exploration has been
commenced. The claims are situated on
Goat Mountain on the west slope of
Lexington, about four miles
from Cambrour, which is itself a mining
town on Fish Creek river at the head of
Upper Arrow lake. A railway has been
surveyed which will run to Pool creek,
a mile or two below Lexington creek in
the coming season. The railway will con-
nect at Arrowhead with the C.P.R. The
claims are situated in the lime dyke,
of which so much has been recently heard.
On No. 1 vein some open cuts have been
made exposing galena carrying both gold
and silver values. A tunnel has been
started to tap this ledge at a depth of
85 feet. In driving this tunnel an iron
ledge was come upon which has given
good returns. On No. 2 vein, which is
situated a little further up the hill, an-
other iron ledge has been located which
is not quite as good as the one below.
No. 3 vein is of a somewhat similar char-
acter to No. 2. Not much work has
been done, but it will be seen that the
surface indications are distinctly favor-
able.

The other properties of the company
have been prospected and some ore come
upon. They are situated on the other
side of the valley.
SIMILKAMEEN COPPER.
Treasury Stock Sold and Work is Soon
to be Commenced.
The stock of the Similkameen Copper
mines, limited, is largely held in this city
and it was learned yesterday that opera-
tions are shortly to be commenced on the
properties of the company, three of which
are located on Copper mountain and one
on Kennedy mountain, in the Similkameen
country. Mr. Stuart Armour, one of the
officers of the company, has been in the
city for several months, financing the
company. He has succeeded in selling
20,000 shares at 10 cents each. The pro-
ceeds of this sale will put the company in
such shape that the work of developing
the property of the company can be com-
menced and carried on for a considerable
period.

CHIEF POSTOFFICE CLERK.
Charles E. Barrett Is Now Mr. Wadda's
Chief Assistant.
Mr. Charles E. Barrett has been ap-
pointed chief assistant to Postmaster
Charles E. Barrett, who is now Mr. Wadda's
Chief Assistant. Mr. Barrett is a resident
of the Roseland camp and has been in the
city for several months, financing the
company. He has succeeded in selling
20,000 shares at 10 cents each. The pro-
ceeds of this sale will put the company in
such shape that the work of developing
the property of the company can be com-
menced and carried on for a considerable
period.

A Smelter for Kaslo.
Mr. A. C. Thompson, the newspaper
man, returned last evening from a visit
to the Kaslo mine, situated near Ymir, re-
porting that a feeling of uneasiness exists among the mine own-
ers over the question of smelting, and this
has a tendency to make matters quiet.
Kaslo is going to solve the question by
the erection of a smelter. A strong local
company, backed by Eastern capitalists,
has formed a company and is shortly to
apply for articles of incorporation and ex-
pect to begin building within a few weeks.

Machinery Sold.
The Jencks Machine company has sold
two receivers to the B.C. Chartered Com-
pany at Eholi, while the Canadian-Rand
Drill company has sold two drills and two
blowers to the R. Bell company in the
Summit camp.

Getting Ready to Ship.
B. C. Riblet, who has the contract for
the construction of the tramway at the
Tamarac mine, situated near Ymir, re-
turned to Nelson yesterday after making
a trip of inspection to the property, says
the Nelson Tribune of yesterday. In
speaking of the tramway last evening Mr.
Riblet said that the work, from the very
start, had progressed rapidly and such
good advancement had been made that he
expected to have it in operation by Jan-
25. The towers are completed and the
force of men are now working on the
lower terminals. Outside of this a few
minor matters remain to be done and all
will be completed a week from today. A
spur line is being put in from the main
line of the Spokane Falls and Northern
to the end of the tramway. This work
will be finished in a few days. The ore
bins at the workings are rapidly being
put into shape. The development of the
property is progressing steadily, and there
is a large quantity of ore ready for ship-
ment. When the tramway is in opera-
tion regular shipments to the Northport
smelter will be made. At the expiration
of a week the Tamarac mine, which has
made \$100,000 to the front during
the past few months, will be added to the
list of shippers of that district.

Ledge Will Soon be Tapped.
Mr. M. A. Green returned on Sunday
night from a visit to the properties of the
Montana Gold Mining company, which
are situated at a point three miles from
Deer Park on Lower Arrow Lake. The
properties are looking fine, he says. A
staff has been sunk to a depth of 100
feet and a crosscut has been run from
the bottom of the shaft to tap the ledge.
This crosscut is in 80 feet, and it is ex-
pected that the ledge will be tapped
and the next three weeks strings of
galena are being encountered in the breast
of the crosscut.

The Velvet.
The first shipment from the Velvet, 60
tons, was sent away on Sunday last. More
cars were being loaded yesterday for trans-
mission to the Northport smelter.

ROSSLAND SCHOOL OF MINES
COURSE OF LECTURES TO START
UPON MONDAY NEXT.
Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Prospect-
ing, Mining of Ores, Drawing, Etc., Are
to Be Taught—The Equipment.
It has been definitely decided to open
the School of Mines on Monday evening
at 8 o'clock sharp, at the Oriental block
on the north side of first avenue be-
tween Washington and Spokane streets.
The director, Mr. J. M. McGregor, will
open the course of lessons, which are to
take place nightly for the next three
months, with a series of lectures of chem-
istry.

The curriculum as outlined by the provincial
mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, is as
follows:
Chemistry.—A short course of lectures
illustrated by experiments preparatory to
the course in mineralogy and blow-piping.
Mineralogy and Blow-piping.—Lectures
on the elements of mineralogy illustrated
by hand specimens and a course of blow-
piping such as will enable the student
to rapidly identify the various minerals
in the field.
Geology.—Lectures on the elements on
geology as illustrated from the geology of
British Columbia; and the more of oc-
currence of ore deposits, vein formation,
fissures, faults, etc., and methods of ob-
servation in the field.
Prospecting and Winning of Ores.
This course will deal with the application
of the principles of mineralogy and geology
and mechanics to the discovery and win-
ning of valuable minerals and the meth-
ods and appliances in use to open up the
deposits and development; and the vari-
ous methods of ore treatment.
Mechanics.—The elementary principles
of mechanics and their application to min-
ing, dealing with strength of iron, steel
and timber; and machine work.
Mechanics.—The elements of drawing,
such as will enable the student to make
serviceable sketches in the field; the free-
hand sketching of machinery and the prin-
ciples of reading maps and plans and sur-
veys.
Mr. McGregor has seen that the school
has been equipped with such appliances
as are necessary. It is, therefore, in much
better shape to take up the work than
two years ago.

There will also be a small reference li-
brary in addition to the text books with
which the students are expected to pro-
vide themselves.
The director, on being interviewed by
a representative of the Miner, said that
he was afraid that he would not be able
this year to give to the students as much
practical work in the laboratory, as he
would like to, owing to the limited
accommodation and the fact that the
lectures would be thoroughly practical. This will be to
a certain extent a critical year for the
school and its future will depend in a
great measure on the earnestness of those
who propose to attend the lectures. The
department of mines who are this year
aiding the school as an experiment, pur-
pose to hold an examination at the close
of the lectures to see what results the
course has accomplished. On the result
of that examination practically hangs the
fate of the school. On this account Mr.
McGregor laid absolute stress on the nec-
essity of the students getting down to
business and by strenuous application to
their studies, maintaining their own credit
and that of the School of Mines, and
that the lectures will be of an hour's dura-
tion and will be illustrated by experi-
ments.

TROUT LAKE.
Some Promising Properties Shortly to Be
Opened Up.
In our last issue we dealt pretty fully
with the diorite dyke and parallel
Topics. This week we shall deal with
a few of the properties lying along the
line of the granite on the southwestward
end of Trout Lake. At the head of
Tenderfoot creek are the Klondike and
Cable groups. On these properties con-
siderable work has been done consisting of
driving 20 feet of which is on the Cable
and 30 feet on the Klondike.
On the Cable a property on the same
lead, but several claims distant, at the
very summit the ore is not so rich, al-
though it shows up a great deal larger.
The Isabella, an adjoining property, the
Klondike and located on a parallel lead,
yields some very fine looking ore.
On the Tenderfoot creek slope, but be-
tween the Cable group and Lardo river, is
a great gold-bearing lead of quartz on
which several claims are located, among
the principal being the Annie F. and John
L. and Tenderfoot groups. On the latter
property three tunnels have been driven,
the longest of which in driving cut 26
feet of a decomposed quartz running for
the whole way about \$5 in gold to the ton.
Piercing further 22 feet of quartz running
from \$5 to \$10 in gold, was intersected.
The lead is exposed on the surface for
a distance of 3,000 feet. It is estimated
that it will cost \$1 per ton to mine and
will the ore. Three tunnels aggregating
over 200 feet mark the development done
on the property up to the present. On the
Annie F. the ore obtained gave re-
turns of \$91 in gold to the ton.
About twelve miles up Canyon creek is
located the Pedro, one of the richest
ore ever assayed in this camp has been
obtained. On the Pedro the lead is a
hard white quartz containing almost solid
grey copper, running as high as 2,000
ounces in silver to the ton. On the Ruby
Silver which adjoins the Pedro, but is
staked on a parallel lead, a two foot lead
of solid silver was exposed, from which
a cupful of assays gave the one \$110 gold
and the other 500 ounces silver and \$5 in
gold. This property is said by those who
have inspected it to be one of the biggest
things in the camp.
Keeping on up the range northward Five
Mile creek is reached on which some very
valuable property is located, prominent
among which are the Silver Bell and Mogul
groups. The former property has a very

UPPER ST. MARY'S.
Work and Exploration in This Promising
Region.
A section of East Kootenay which has
received the attention it deserves is
that portion of the Fort Steele mining
division known as the St. Mary's district.
The St. Mary's river and its tributaries
have for years been known as a mineral
bearing region, but for the most part the
ore is copper of a low grade, immense
quantities under the circumstances
owing to the remoteness of trans-
portation cannot be exploited as rapidly
as mine owners would like to see. The
ore average higher than those of Butte
and Anaconda, and there seems to be no
section where ore is not found; and which
region, because as famous as any copper
producing section of British Columbia.
The principal work during the past
year has been in the Pyramid Basin, Alki
Creek, the West Fork and Whitefish
Creek. Work in 1900 has been in most
instances the regular yearly assessment,
but during the preceding two years a large
amount of work was done. Many tunnels
and drifts have been run, shafts sunk in
all sufficient to determine that large ore
bodies existed carrying values in copper,
gold and silver, which awaits only trans-
portation to make this portion of the
Fort Steele district become the Ana-
conda of British Columbia.

Among the large companies which have
conducted operations in this vicinity are
the Pyramid Kootenay company, the Selkirk
Mother Lode company, an English
syndicate represented by C. H. Pollard,
Messrs. Petty and Yates have a group of
ten claims in Dosella Basin. Petty, Long-
ley & McKinnon have ten claims at Camp
Longley. Messrs. Dewar, Murphy and
others have a number of claims on Alki
Creek.
A charter for the construction of a rail-
road from the vicinity of Pilot bay, ad-
joining to Fort Steele, will be applied for
at the next session of the legislative
assembly. With the railroad, reduction
works for the economical treatment of ore,
and this district would at once become
so much producing and add materially to the
wealth of East Kootenay and the provin-
ce.
There are hundreds of promising claims
in this section, but practically nothing but
actual assessment work has been done,
except by the large companies, but with
a railway in district and transportation
assured, the output of copper ore would
be enormous.—Prospector.

Work on the White Bear.
The north drift in the White Bear is
now in for a distance of 130 feet, and
in another 100 feet the vein pierced by
the diamond drill will have been reached.
The vein will be reached by the middle
of February. The formation which is be-
ing passed through is free of faults and
the management thinks when the ledge
is reached that it will be in an unbroken
formation and that a good, continuous
ore shoot will be found.

Ore Body Struck on the Chapleau.
The discovery of a vein of ore at the
Chapleau mine, supposed to be an entire-
ly different ledge and quality of rock,
may prove to be of the greatest impor-
tance to the future of the property.
When Mr. Chapleau, the commercial man-
ager of the Chapleau company, came
down to Nelson the other day he brought
with him samples of the new vein taken
at the point where the exploration tun-
nel crosses the ore. These specimens
were sent to the assay office, and last
night the report was received. One sam-
ple went \$27.60, two were over \$70, and
two were over \$80. Mr. Weyl does not
care to father the statement that the
samples he took are an accurate average
of the entire ore body, because he was
in a hurry at the time the specimens were
taken out. Further information will be
to hand later when the new ore body is
more thoroughly explored and sampled.
Should the ore be as valuable as would
seem to be indicated by the assays made
yesterday the strike will very materially
enhance the value of the Chapleau prop-
erty.
Referring to his recent business trip to
Roseland, Mr. Weyl discusses the pros-
pects of the property recently acquired
by him for the Societe d'Etudes de
British Columbia and shortly to be turned
over to a new concern, the Roseland
Proprietary company, an offshoot of the
present syndicate. The property in ques-
tion consists of the Nelson No. 2 and
Derby claims, which have the advantage
of being on the edge of the original town-
site and thereby of extra value for real
estate purposes. The new owners will
make no move toward developing the
mineral resources of the ground until
spring when work on the Spitzee claim,
which immediately adjoins, will be suffi-
ciently advanced to give some idea of
what may exist on the Derby and Nelson,
the vein on which the owners of the
Spitzee are now working is running east
and west though the other two claims
with the additional advantage, from the
Roseland Proprietary company's stand-
point, of a dip to the north. The com-
pany has already had offers to dispose of
the whole of the lots plotted on the sur-
face, but only a few have been disposed
of. The government has purchased one
block of half a dozen lots of which it
will erect a public school building. It is
the company's intention, also, to erect a
number of neat residences on the ground
next spring.—Nelson Trib.

Sold Ten Machine Drills.
The Sullivan Machine company, through
its agent, Mr. E. W. Ruff, has sold ten
large machine drills to the Le Roi Min-
ing company to be used in the new con-
tract which has been taken to deepen the
five-compartment shaft from the 900 to the
1,500-foot level.