

GOING AFTER BOGLE

Attention Drawn to a Recent Editorial in the Mining Review.

SOME ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Long Debate Over Potlaches—Resolution Passed Petitioning Dominion Authorities to Establish a Mint in the Province.

[From our Special Correspondent.] VICTORIA, April 12.—A paragraph which appeared in the Mining Review, distinctly calling the government a lot of thieves and incidentally intimating that the lieutenant-governor was a pirate and a highway robber in connection with the Columbia & Western, was called to the attention of the house today by Mr. Helmecken of Victoria. Premier Turner remarked that he had already seen the article and was inclined to let it pass as unworthy of notice. It might, however, do harm outside the province, and he would further consider whether any action should be taken.

A bill to amend the public school act, introduced by Colonel Baker, simply deals with the lists of those entitled to vote for trustees, but makes no real difference in the act.

Missionaries and Potlaches. Mr. Helmecken's motion to ask the Dominion to restore to the Indians the privilege of having potlaches was the subject of quite a discussion. Helmecken pointed out that the Indians were very dissatisfied and restless on account of the interference with their custom, the missionaries being the objectors to the ancient Indian customs.

The premier counseled great care and consideration before the house committed itself. There were harmless amusements connected with potlaches, but great trouble was to be feared from the indiscriminate sale of liquor at such a time, and they were therefore a menace to the community.

Mr. Boothie condemned the interference of missionaries, and could not see that potlaches could be blamed for the sale of liquors. Other members spoke among them Eberts, who, while giving the missionaries credit for their work, thought perhaps it might be possible to allow potlaches to be held under proper supervision.

Sword moved an amendment to the effect that the Dominion should inquire into the subject with a view of having the law repealed if the Indians' grievances were well founded. This amendment was adopted in place of the resolution.

A Mint for the Province. Of peculiar interest to the mining districts was the resolution by Helmecken asking that the Dominion government be urged to establish a mint in British Columbia. Premier Turner strongly supported this and the resolution was carried. It may be mentioned in this connection that the chambre de commerce in Montreal has passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a mint in Canada. In the old colony days there was a mint at Westminster in 1859.

Kennedy tried to get his poison act placed on the orders for a second reading, but it was promptly knocked on the head. Their Meaning Misunderstood.

Forster squirmed over the Rossland MINER's report that he had, in the budget debate, wanted an increase of taxation on mines and denied that he had wanted such a thing. McPherson, who had appeared in the paper by saying that certainly he had understood both gentlemen to advocate taxation as stated in THE MINER.

Kellie's wide tire bill was read a second time and the tramway bill was put partially through committee. Helmecken is going to move that the railway loan bill be amended by striking out the sections giving a bonus to the sections from the coast to Chilliwack and from Penton to Boundary creek, and instead to give the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern a bonus of \$4,000 a mile for 160 miles.

Government Will Act. [LATER.]—It is understood tonight that the attorney-general's department will take some steps in connection with the Rossland Mining Review.

SURPRISED THE TOUGHS.

Two Hoboes From Northport Sent Up for Six Months Each. Justices of the Peace Townsend, Waterson and Jones, sitting together Tuesday, convinced two toughs, at least, that this side of the line is poor picking for gentry of their class. Thomas Robinson and James Fisher were sentenced to serve six months each at hard labor for stealing a pair of blankets at Trail recently. The seal of genuine toughness was stamped upon both men's countenances. They were inclined to take liberties with the court, but when the judge pronounced the sentence they were both amazed.

It developed through the evidence that both men hailed from Northport. In their possession was found two pair of new corduroy pants, which the judge is holding for identification. The pants are supposed to have been stolen in Rossland. Two tickets attached to them are marked "O. J. and company"; apparently the factory mark.

P. H. Connell was remanded back to jail yesterday. The judge will hear his case as soon as possible. E. Weklund was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Ten prisoners are at present in the city jail. A big batch of them will be sent away to Kamloops in the course of a few days.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Adjourning Last Evening After Disposing of a Lot of Minor Cases. At the term of county court which adjourned Tuesday the following became naturalized British subjects: David Matheson, Steve Barbara, E. O. Nelson, John Blomberg, C. A. Waterman, J. F. Chubb, Antoine Maurin, W. T. Herring, Andrew Johnson, S. Battista and E. J. Webster.

The following cases were decided in favor of the plaintiffs: Baker vs. Kohlman, Hunter Bros. vs. the same, Lippman vs. Henderson, Price vs.

Dosola, Lippman vs. Shively, Turner vs. Kootenay Water Supply company, Fraser vs. the same, Saucier vs. Bonnet, The following were referred for account: Hunter Bros. vs. Bassett, Bauer et al. vs. Mitchell et al., Gilchrist vs. McCalm, Blue vs. Pfeifer, Sullivan vs. Pound. The suits of Nightingale vs. Blue and Smith, Dean & Co. vs. O. Nelson, were dismissed. The case of Lee vs. Ritchie was set aside with costs. In the judgment summons of Hume & Co. vs. Rodier the latter was ordered to pay \$25 per month.

CONNELL BROUGHT BACK

Officer Hooson Landed Our Defaulting Agent in Jail Last Evening.

Had Been in Northport Since Thursday Under Another Name—Made an Attempt to Escape.

P. H. Connell is in the Rossland jail. He was brought back from Northport, Wash., Monday evening by Constable Hooson, who went down in the morning with a warrant, issued by Justice of the Peace W. S. Jones on a complaint, sworn to by the manager of THE MINER, charging him with the embezzlement of \$42 collected by him in February from the firm of Turner, Beston & Co. in Nelson.

On Saturday morning THE MINER got word Northport that Connell was there. As it happened the American authorities had got hold of the wrong man, but Mr. Connell was really in town, registered as James H. Kelly, of Chicago. On Sunday morning he was dispatched J. B. Combs, our circulation manager, in whose department Mr. Connell was employed, to see that Mr. Connell was held until the proper steps could be taken for his extradition. He had no sooner arrived in Northport than he met Connell face to face. The latter pretended not to recognize him though he stopped and spoke to him. After some desultory conversation, during which Connell said he was coming to Rossland in the morning, they separated.

Mr. Combs at once informed us by wire of what had transpired and we arranged with Recorder Kirkup for Constable Hooson to go down Monday morning with a warrant for his arrest, taking instructions to Mr. Combs to swear out a warrant in Northport, and secure Connell's detention unless he was willing to come back without extradition proceedings. Mr. Combs was also notified that Constable Hooson would be down on the first boat from Trail.

A close watch was kept on Connell all Sunday afternoon and Monday forenoon, but when the steamer from Trail came in, he having made no attempt to escape in the meantime, the vigilant watch was for the moment relaxed. Mr. Combs learned that Connell had down. A warrant was at once procured from the justice of the peace on Officer Hooson's complaint and Deputy Sheriff Ole Gusterson mounted Mr. Combs' horse and set out after the defaulter. He caught him six miles south of Northport, though he had to resort to a ruse to catch him. Connell heard the officer's horse coming and dodged into the bush. Before the officer got sight of him, a little further on, however, he met a section crew and they informed him nobody had passed, so he tied his horse and waited for his man. When Connell came up he offered no resistance and the officer soon had him back in Northport.

Arrived here Mr. Hooson read his warrant and advised Connell to come back and stand his trial. Connell protested his innocence and finally agreed to come. Officer Gusterson kept him in charge all the way to the international boundary, Constable Hooson riding ahead. When the line was reached, however, the American officer said "good-day" and Mr. Hooson took him in charge, landing his prisoner in jail here about 9 o'clock. Mr. Combs accompanied the party back from Northport.

The movements of Connell since Monday of last week are a mystery so far. He left Nelson that morning and appears to have put in the time up till Thursday, when he arrived at Northport, at Salmo or some of the towns along the Nelson & Fort Sheppard line. Sunday evening he took a couple of ladies in Northport for a walk. One of these ladies is said to have arrived from the north with him. She went on to Spokane yesterday afternoon. Connell posted a number of letters in Northport just before making his attempt to escape arrest, but it is not known to whom they were addressed.

PALMER MOUNTAIN TUNNEL.

First Gold Bearing Quartz Vein Out at a Distance of 250 Feet.

News from the great Palmer mountain tunnel scheme, in which Dr. N. Fred. Esig and D. M. Drumheller, of Spokane, and Dr. Luce and C. O. May, of Davenport, Washington, are interested, is of a highly encouraging character. The tunnel is now in 250 feet and has just cut the first vein. The ledge was found to be three feet wide, carrying a good body of free milling gold quartz of pay value. When the tunnel is in 400 feet it is expected the second vein will be cut.

The total length of the tunnel is to be 3,700 feet and there will be a total depth of 1,300 feet secured. It is expected that eight or nine veins in all will be cut by the tunnel, and the claims having those veins have all been secured by the company. A compressor, to be operated by electric power, is being put in and the work is to be done in the most approved fashion. Palmer mountain is in the upper northwest corner of Okanogan county, Washington.

Episcopal Church Dedicated.

His lordship the Bishop of New Westminster dedicated the Episcopal church on Le Roi avenue on Sunday at the forenoon service. At 10:30 holy communion was celebrated. In the afternoon there was a confirmation service and a public baptism. All these services were well attended, as was the usual service in the evening. His lordship will leave this morning for Revelstoke.

The first funeral to be conducted in the new Episcopal church was that of Ralph Chambers yesterday morning. After the service the body was sent to Trail to be forwarded to Victoria for interment.

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NO USE FOR ALIENS

Report of the Mining Committee of the Provincial House.

WHAT WILL TURNER DO?

Government Does Not Appear to Like It—Other Amendments Suggested Are Fairer—Nelson & Fort Sheppard's Stumpage Rights Questioned.

[From our Special Correspondent.] VICTORIA, April 13.—The mining committee has at last completed its report and handed it in today, but was not allowed to make it public. The reporters were making a great effort to secure copies this afternoon, but without success. The reason of this is that there was a great deal of difference of opinion in the committee on certain important amendments and the government will likely have to discuss the matter in executive council and the result is likely to be that when the report is dealt with by the committee.

The most radical amendment, and the one over which the committee differs most strongly, is the clause restricting taking up mining claims to British subjects. There was a hard fight in the committee over this, but the majority prevailed.

Another amendment is that in adverse claims instead of the first man having the right, the claimant who is first to prove his location, as at present is the case, the onus of proof is placed on the adverse claimant.

A third important amendment is that wherever the crown grant is obtained to a mineral claim on public lands the owner may thereafter acquire the surface rights as well by paying the government \$5 an acre for the claim.

These are the principal amendments, the others mostly elucidating the law. The question of what constitutes minerals in place is not dealt with, as so far the supreme court has not handed down its decision in the famous Paris Belle case.

Kellie's motion in the house looking to British Columbia acquiring the Yukon country as a part of the province was voted down. Both opposed it on the ground that it meant a heavy additional expense to the province, and that the leader of the opposition, Semlin, the leader of the opposition, remarked that he was convinced that it would be better to wait till the Yukon was more developed before taking the responsibility. Only seven members, Hume, Huff, Mutter, Irving, Helmecken, Eberts and Kellie voted for the motion, which was lost by 7 to 20.

More time was spent in committee on the Water Clauses bill, an amendment being put in making all rights conferred under the bill subject to the reasonable use of water instead of only applying to domestic agricultural and mining rights as formerly.

Forsters wanted to make the anti-Chinese bill applicable to all companies working under the act, no matter when they got their charters, and the clause was laid over for further consideration. It is likely from what Premier Turner said, that the Railway Loan bill may come up tomorrow.

The second reading of the School Bill Amendment act was carried. The Transvaal bill passed its third reading and an attempt was made by Semlin, but unsuccessfully, to kill the Wide Fire bill in committee. Walker's Small Debts Amendment act, however, was slaughtered on the motion for its second reading.

MacPherson is going to ask by what authority the agents of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard R. R. are collecting stumpage dues on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway grant. The Easter vacation will only be from Thursday evening to Monday afternoon.

BOUNDARY DISTRICT NEWS.

Another Townsite Likely—Mines in Deadwood Camp. GREENWOOD, April 7.—Spring has really arrived at last. Late ground is showing in all directions and prospectors are beginning to go out in the hills. The past winter has been unusually hard and long, and it is pleasant to hear the birds singing, and to see the great difference a few warm days works in a bushy town. From this forward there should be a busy time.

Thomas McDonnell, who holds a fine prospect on the hill here, is now prospecting for a crown grant. His land is situated at the junction of Boundary and Ehol creek, and is in a splendid location with relation to the Deadwood camp.

When the ore was first struck it was somewhat mixed with gangue, but on the hanging wall side it is very clean and solid. One assay made side of ore when first struck went \$7 and another went \$16. The ore now being taken out is of a higher grade, and the value of the ore is high. There is no doubt of the magnitude of this strike or the pay character of the ore.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. The Josie Company. VICTORIA, April 8. EDITOR MINER.—Sir: Will you kindly inform the shareholders of this company whether there is any truth in the rumors now going round that they are to be sacrificed somewhat in the manner of the shareholders in the War Eagle; in other words that the mine is to be sold out at a price that would return about 45 cents a share to the shareholders, notwithstanding that the holders of the majority interest refused to sell some time ago at \$1 share.

It is scarcely credible that any such sale should be contemplated when one considers the high standing of the management, but those rumors should be allowed to pass uncontradicted.

The interests of the district demand that all companies should have every assurance that all companies must and will be ordered honestly.

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THE STRIKE ON THE PUG.

Eight Feet of Ore So Far—High Grade Copper on Hanging Wall. TRAIL, April 12.—[Special.]—The exact facts about the strike on the Pug appear to be as follows: A crosscut tunnel was being run in on the Eagle, and in 165 feet when the footwall was broken into and the ore found. This ore body showed up the finest body of copper ore yet seen in the mine, or in any mine about Victoria. It is like copper metal and is as fine as the finest Le Roi ore.

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PERSONALS.

A. W. Curtis, of the Spokane Chronicle, is in town looking up business for his paper. Sec. McDonald and George W. Hughes arrived from the Sloca Tuesday evening via Trail. D. M. Linnard and wife have arrived in New York from London and are expected here very soon.

Mrs. Frank C. Loring has arrived from Spokane and will remain here several days with her husband. W. F. Corbould has returned from London residence built in Rossland and will make his home here for the present.

H. E. Crossdale, of the Hall Mines, Limited, and T. G. Proctor, of the London Development company are in the city on business in connection with the West Kootenay Miners' Protective Association.

Close to Police Headquarters. SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—[Special.]—George Bora, a stonecrafter, was picked up inescapable on Howard street bridge, within 75 feet of the police station at 4 o'clock, where he had been waylaid, fearfully beaten, and robbed.

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Officer McPhee Dies by a Spoke

GOOD CHANCE

Would-be Murderer Was Hotly Pursued When Corn and Five Daugh

SPOKANE, Wash., Detective D. D. McPhee resting a burglar was shot through the neck morning, receiving a w is not necessarily fat chance of escape, fire brain, dying almost im

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SPOKANE, Wash. Detective McPhee burglar Arthur nicely, and, whi very painful, D tion is such as t ultimate recover well-known offi hospital today his condition visitors were de room, as the pa talked to.

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