COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Scores of Miners Entombed and Work of Rescue Retarded by Fire

Second Bad Disaster at Pocahontas Colliery in Recent Years-Only Two Men Recovered up to Midnight

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 3.-As the result of an explosion this afternoon at the West Fork mines of the Pocahontas Coleries company, where the explosion of 1902 occurred, in which superintendent. O'Malley and 16 others lost their lives, men are supposed to be entombed

nines and up to 11 o'clock, two men, named Dolbert and Godash, have been ported to be on fire and the work of resthe is retarded. The cause of the ex-plosion is not determined. Great exitement prevails in the neighborhood of the mines. Crowds of men, women and children remained around the drift outh, awaiting news of relatives and

friends among the missing.

The explosion occurred in what is known as the St. Paul entry of the mine. Reports of the number of entombed men vary from 60 to 100 men. The lack of brattice cloths helps to retard the rescue work, and a carload of it is being hurried forward on a special train from

Bluefields.

The definite results of the explosion will not be known for perhaps 12 hours. The force of the explosion was hardly noticable at the mine's mouth, for the entry in which it occurred is 21/2 miles: n the mountains.

A number of men in the south mine were almost suffocated before they were

MIN-AL EXHIBIT AWARDS

B. C. Mines Win Several Prizes at the Awards for the mineral exhibits at the Spokane interstate fair have been an-nounced by judges, Colonel N. R. Linsley,

K. Armstrong and J. W. Haas. For the best district display, a valuable silver cup was awarded to G. W. Cornish of Greenwood, B.C., who represented the ndary, Phoenix and west fork of Ket

dividual mine making the best exhibit and display of ore, for each district represent-ed, which were the Coeur d'Alene, Murray,

Metaline and Boundary districts. The Idora mine, which is located on Sun-set peak, above Wallace, which is controlled by Larsen, Peterson and company, 112 Wall street, Spokane, was awarded the cup for the Coeur d'Alene district.

The Lucky Bey, located in Idaho gulch,

was awarded the cup for the Murray dis-trict. Their display consisted of nice-samples of heavy lead ore, assaying 76 er cent lead, 12 ounces silver and \$14.45.

indelle block, was awarded the cup for he Metaline district. the Metaline district.

The Strathmore mine, owned by the Strathmore Gold Mining company, won the cup for the Boundary district. The

ver and copper.

G. W. Cornish of Greenwood received the of rich ore samples. Silver medals were awarded the Eureka

Mines, Ltd., of Nelson, B.C., for rich, and beautiful samples of copper ore and car-bonates. The Five Metals group, at Crawford Bay, B.C., for copper ore, silcarbonates, specular ore and lime

BRITISH LABOR MOVEMENT

Federation of Miners Breaks From London, Oct. 3.-The labor movement in Great Britain is at present passing through an interesting phase, which is tending to decide the future dominanceof one of two sections of the labor party in the house of commons, the liberal

ialist section, led by James Keir Hardie. The Federation of Miners at a meeting neld this week at Swansea took a ballot, which although the official figures are not yet available, is expected to have decided against joining the Hardie sec-

On the other hand a conference of the railway servants acting simultane at Cardiff passed a resolution, after a Hardie section in spite of the fact that their leader, Richard Bell. M.P., was strongly opposed to the railway men submitting themselves to socialist

PROGRESS ON LA FRANCE.

At Depth of 160 Feet Two and a Half Feet of Shipping Ore.
At a depth of 160 feet the ore shoot

on the La France Creek Mining com-pany's property shows two and one half feet of good shipping ore, is the encouraging report brought to town by Thomas Wall, who is in from La France creek. The lower tunnel to tap this howing in the winze is now in over 450 feet with about 250 reet more to be driven, he estimated, to tap the ore, which give a depth from the surface 440 feet. At present supplies to last all winter are being ordered, and a force of men are at work fixing up the trail. Mr. Wall is highly optimistic over the present showing, which he states is second to none on the east side of Kootenay lake, and predicts that further derelopment at depth will prove the La. France creek and Crawford ereck minral belts to be one of the best camps contiguous to the city.

WEEK'S ORE **SHIPMENTS**

Detailed Tonnage List for Nine Months of

Queen Dominion

Crawford ...

Lucky Boy

T. G. Procter Waller and Cavanaugh

Mountain Con

Black Diamond

Midnight

Total

Big Copper ...

Le Rol No. 2.

GRANBY RECEIPTS

GRAND FORKS, B.C.

B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

TRAIL, B.C.

...... 17

GREENWOOD, B.C.
Mother Lode

Mountain Rose

Crown Point

..15.697

.... 3,528

Great Increase is Recorded Over Last Year Zinc Properties-Alone are Lagging Behind

The ore production for the upper dis-The ore production for the upper dis-tricts of the province, now that the year is closing its third quarter, is showing a marked improvement on previous years. The copper-gold shipments leave little to be desired while the lead production is much better than it was, with more mines opening. One vexatious cause of delay at present is the lack of cause of delay at present is the table ore sacks, owing, it is declared, to the failure of the jute crop in India, whence the demand in this market is supplied. A heavy shipment is at present being made and it is hoped that this trouble will be obviated within a few weeks. But in many of the camps at the present moment hundreds of tons of lead ore are lying on the dumps, waiting for Ruby Silver

sacking.

The zinc industry so far has not made the progress which was anticipated for it earlier in the year, due to several causes which were lately detailed in The Daily News. A Slocan zinc owner, speak-Daily News. A Stocan zame of this subject yesterday to a representative of The Daily News, said that the demand for zinc was daily increasthe demand for zinc was daily increasing and with proper encouragement the supply would largely increase also. But the trouble was in treating the ore after it had been mined. First of all, in the majority of cases, it had to be separated from the lead contents, entailing a heavy loss of possibly 20 per cent or more Again, after the ore had reached the enabler the recovery there was certain-Again, after the recovery there was certain-ly not greater than from 80 to 85 per-cent. These two losses taken together amounted to a serious charge upon the industry and that industry an infant one.

Hence he advocated a bounty.

It will be noted that the ore shipments have greatly increased from many mines have greatly increased from many mines and that many more shipping mines are from week to week being recorded upon the list. At present there are upwards of 140 mines shipping from various points in Yale-Kootenay but the smelters are dealing with ores, principally for fluxing nurnoses, from saveral mines out-

tide these limits.

The list of mines presented below to the list of mines presented below to the list of the list not quite exhaustive as several of the mines which are running mills have so far this year neglected to supply any data whatsoever, and these therefore are not included. It is probable that, were they included, the aggregate tonnage

would be swelled nearly 20,000 wills.	
BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS	Brooklyn
Week	Year Sunset
Granby 15,007 63	0,909 Rawhide
Brooklyn 2,805 11	0,225 Mountain F
Brooklyn	4,742 Idaho
Mother Lode 90	1,978 Oro Denoro
Sunset 528 1	5,151
Rawhide	1.717 Total
Emma	6.108 TRAIL
Oro Denoro 950	4,538
Snowshoe	1,906 Centre Star
Mountain Rose	1.650 Le Roi
Idaho 60	1.160 Le Roi No.
Providence	536 St. Eugene
Big Copper	486 Snowshoe .
Skylark	60 Iron Mask
Strathmore	47 North Star
Sally	35 Snowstorm
Rambler	16 Silver King
Preston	15 Hunter V.
Prince Henry	15 Providence
Elkhorn	9 Ben Hur
Butcher Boy	Eureka
	1,303 Crown Poli
10131	Lone Bache
ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS	
Centre Star	7.812 Kootenay B
Le Roi 4,675	7,956 White Bear
Le Roi No. 2 502	20,245 Ymir
Le Roi No. 2, Milled	0.800 Sally
Jumbo	3.160 La Plata

Kootenay Belle

Standard

United
Monitor-Ajax
Payne
Vancouver

Mountain Boomer Howitt

1.....

Whitewater Deep 30 Sunshine

Broadview

Silver Cup .

ROSSLAND SHIPMENIS		-
'Centre Star 1,534	107,812	Kooten
Le Roi 4,675	97,956	White
Le Roi No. 2 502	20,245	Ymir .
Le Rol No. 2, Milled	10,800	Sally .
Jumbo	3.160	La Pla
·Crown Point	370	Central
White Bear	280	Dandy
White Bear, milled	400	Mother
O. K., Milled	30	Ramble
Mabel	18	Ptarmi
-	-	Paradis
Total 6,711	241,071	Americ
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPME	1110	Emeral
St. Eugene 338	23,118	Granite
Sullivan 600	19,520	Silver
Ymir 17	800	Black
Ymir, milled 630	12,180	Mabel
Eva	269	Helen
Eva. milled 230	8,950	Poorma
La Plata 121	1,530	Prestor
La Plata, milled 425	7,150	Giant
Hunter V	3,579	Don P
Zinc to Frank	3,500	Strath
North Star	3,302	Aurora
Blue Bell	1,663	British
Reliance, milled	1,530	Summi
Silver King 149	1,383	Ore H
Arlington, Erle 46	1,063	Swanse
Eureka	817	Baltim
Cork 21	473	Hartne
Second Relief 70	456	Greenh
Queen 24	437	Mount
Whtewater 52	436	ATTENDA
Black Prince	419	Total
Ottawa 20	411	HAL
Arlington, Slocan	406	3.37
Krao 52	340	St .Eu
Lone Bachelor	319	Emma
Reco	314	Hunte
Kootenay Pello	307	La Pl

	Continui		57	o
280	Dandy	57		d
400	Mother Lode		67	3
30	Rambler		65	
18	Ptarmigan		50	1
	Paradise		47	1
241,071	American Boy		42 39	
TS	Emerald	- 04	24	ŀ
23,118	Granite	24	24	
19,520	Silver Hustler		21	
800	Black Diamond		18	6
12,180	Mabel		17	
269	Helen		16	
8,950	Poorman		16	
1,530	Preston		13	
7,150	Giant		12	
3,579	Don Pedro		12	
3,500	Strathmore		9	ì
3,302	Aurora		8	ŀ
1,663	British Empire		8	ı
1,530	Summit		2	ı
1,383	Ore Hill		6	ł
1,063	Swansea		6	l
817	Baltimore			l
473	Hartney		3	l
456	Greenhorn		2	Į
437	Mountain Boy		2	ł
436	Margan Charles of the Charles	0.000	260,894	ł
419	Total	8,300		ł
411	HALL MINES SMELTER	RECI	CIPTS	ł
405	NELSON, B.C.		10	ł
340	St .Eugene	- 88	9,352	ł
319	Emma	55	5,628	I
314	Hunter V		2,371	ł
307	La Plata	121	1,530	ŧ
219	Blue Bell	١.	1,307	ł
212	Arlington, Erie	46	1,053	ł
209	Ymir		650	1
184	Cork	21	473	i
182	Second Relief	70	4	ŧ
159	Queen	24	437	
128	Whtewater	52	436	
123	Black Prince		419	
108	Ottawa	20	411	
102	Arlington, Slocan		405	
96	Ren Hur	- 19	353	
689	17 mg 0 MILLE MILLER	52	340	
89	Reco	-	314	
. 87			269	10
7 1558				

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82	Standard 42
81	Ruth
76	Broadview
68	Lorna Doone
68	United & &
63	Monitor-Ajax
66	Skylark
55	Runset
64	Payne
53	Mountain Boomer
52	Mountain Boomer
50	No. 1
49	Silver Cup
47	Whitewater Deep 30
42	Sunshine
40	Wilcox
35	Pearl
35 35	Med Fox
34	Red Fox
32	Wakefield
30	Jueen Dominion
24	Emerald
24	Molly Hughes
23	Kleystona ,
23	Mercury
22	Silver Glance
21	Alice 32
21	Granite
21	Crawford
20	Crawford
18	Lucky 2003
16	Buffalo
16	Mother Lode
16 16	R. E. Lee T. G. Procter
13	Waller and Cavanaugh
13	Neepawa 18
12	Bismarck
12	
11	Midnight
11 10	Meteor
10	Mammoth
10	Noonday
9	Noonday
.9	Emily Edith
8	Ruby Silver
8	Eikhorn
8	Empress
8	Highland Light
7	Blank
6	L. Henry
6	I. Henry
6	Mountain Lion
6	Sara B
6	Wonderful
5	Marion
4	Five Metais
3	Goodenough
2	Treguie
2	Total 682 2
2	MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIP

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS MARYSVILLE, B.C.

WORK ON V. V. AND E.

CONSTRUCTION OF KEREMEOS PRINCETON SECTION TO BEGIN

MEMBERS OF CONTRACTING FIRM VISIT NELSON.

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1,60 DOMINION COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS
BOUNDARY FALLS, B.C.
Brooklyn 2,866 110,225

Canada for the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific railways, and have contracts in Washington, Idaho, Mentana and Oregon, besides Jim Hill's V. V. & E. railway in this province.

Speaking of the V., V. & E. Mr. Stewart said that steel was now laid as far as Molson, Wash., and the balance of the roadbed ready for the ties practically to Keremeos. About thirty days would see the construction of the grade finished to Keremeos. It was pretty definitely un-

Manitoba capital to the lakes—a piece of road equal to anything on the continent," declared Mr. Stewart. "It will be first class throughout with steel bridges and

For the new transcontinental road the firm is building 200 miles out of Fort William and 300 miles from Saskatchewan to Edmonton. "When completed the Grand Trunk Pacific's line between Lake Superior and the summit of the rockies will have a grade not to exceed four-tenths per mile, which in railroad circles is considered one of the most phenomenal pieces of engineering in America," said Mr. Stewart. On the side of the line the firm employ 10,000 men on their several contracts.

MINING AT SUDBURY. American Syndicate With Capital o \$10,000,000 Securing Options. Toronto, Oct. 3.-There is evidence that mining operations in northern Ontario are on the eve of a more active per-iod of development. C. H. Reid, Sud-bury, interviewed yesterday said that two weeks ago the representative of a \$10,000,000 American syndicate was in the Sudbury district buying options on mining properties. He stated that if enough properties of the right kind could enough properties of the right kind could be secured his company would establish a large customs smelter at Sudbury. If this goes through, Mr. Reid said, it would be the biggest event up there for years. There was also a rumor, he said, that the Murray mine formerly award. that the Murray mine, formerly owned by the H. H. Vivian company, which had been sold lately to an English syndicate, was about to be pumped out and that development would follow. This mine has low grade nickel copper ore, and there is a smelter in connection with

CAPITAL IS INTERESTED

Byron E. Walker Says Financial World is Watching B.C.

Enormous Deposits of Coal and Practical Demonstrations of What Can be Done Have Made an Impression

Byron E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who is regarded as perhaps the leading auth-ority in Canada on matters financial, and who is now making a tour of the western provinces, gave a most inter-esting interview to a representative of The Daily News on his arrival here on dary. Mr. Walker is evidently a warm friend of the west and there is appar-ently no province this side of the Great Lakes which commands his admiration more than British Columbia.

He is returning from the Boundary a few days and will go to MacLeod and then on to other points in the northwest before returning east. Speaking of the late racid growth in the prairie provinces, Mr. Walker said that the whole future of the newer Canada was a question of finance. He had seen the immigration coming for many years past and had foreseen that, just as soon as the price of land rose in the United States, the pressure of land hungry-millions upon the lessening land reserves would force an exodus into Canada where lands, every bit as good, superior in many respects, to the country south of the international boundary, could be bought cheaply. few days and will go to MacLeod and

cheaply.

"But," said Mr. Walker, "every farmer upon his 160 acre farm has the idea
that he has a divine right to railways, that he has a divine right to railways roads, school houses and the general element of civilization, within a stone throw of his holding. You people it British Columbia are more reasonable than those on the prairie in this regard than those on the prairie in this regard and know that roads cost money. Indeed, the capital that is now being put into the Northwest is incomparably greater than the whole value of the cereal crop, great as that is. So it must be for some years. However, the credit of the west is good, dangerously so, and for many years to come the west must be borrow-ers become the west must be borrowers, borrowers upon assured assets, but borrowers still. And it is good that this should be so, for were it not there would be stagnation and no progress possible.
Five or six years ago the practically unlimited borrowing demands of the west of Canada would have had no response.
Every year I pay a visit to London and every year I persuade people to come out and see for themselves. They come one or two or three at a time, and they one or two or three at a time, and they go back converted to the west. Money can now be had not only in eastern Canada and New York, but France is opening her purse strings and capital is lending a friendly ear in Germany and even in Belgium and Holland. All Europe is cetting more and more interested in the getting more and more interested in the Canadian west.

Canadian west.

"However," continued the banker, "the west must behave. There must be no more bad schemes. I accuse nobody. I don't care whether the bad schemes originated in Rossland or in Toronto or elsewhere. It is that kind of thing which gives a country a set back, as I have no doubt you Kootenay people have learned. I don't think that there will be any more of it. Today Kootenay has portation of the grading and other heavy outside, work of constructing the next section between Keremeos and Princeton would be proceeded with.

In the east Foley Bros. & Larsen Co. have contracts for double tracking the Canadian Pacific between Winnings and Fort William, a distance of 420 miles. One hundred miles have been finished and within two years the balance will be completed. "When this plees of work being achieved at Trail and at other smellers is also attracting attention. It is this which some post tates and within two years the balance will be completed. "When this plees of work being achieved at Trail and at other smellers is also attracting attention. It is this which some post tates and within two years the balance will be completed. "When this plees of work being achieved at Trail and at other smellers is also attracting attention. It is this which some post tates of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, surely there is a quid pro quo to be had out of these. Better terms are of course political questions and I don't want to be quoted on politics, for I am only pointing out the lance and independent of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government, surely the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government

Crow's Nest country is a revelation.

People a few years ago did not understand the vast amount of capital, of brains, which had to be applied before an output of 3000 tons a day could be attained. That has now been done and attained. That has now been done and the achievement is being noted by the watchful eyes of capital everywhere. The coal area of the province is enormous. There are the mines on Vancouver island, there are coal regions between here and the coast, there are discoveries away to the north. Supposing one projected oneself 20 years into the future, and reckoned the increase in the coal industry alone at a merely ordinary coal industry alone at a merely ordinary rate, not the phenomenal rate of the last five years, the aggregate would be enornous. There is a stupendous future be fore the province in this alone.

"Then, I am told," continued Mr. Wal-

ker, "that there is iron. I don't know anything about iron. They told us there anything about 170n. They told us there was none in Ontario and presently some men went out to look for it and plenty of iron has been found there. The same will hoppen here. Indeed, I am told that iron, good iron, and plenty of it has been located not fas from this city. Coal and iron! It is the greatest combination and iron! It is the greatest combine and fron! It is the greatest combination in the world. Wherever it exists it has brought fortune. It means manufactures and manufactures on a large scale. And to cap the situation, there is pienty of water power, and plenty of timber. In British Columbia today exists the last be received in the whole world of timber. big reserve in the whole world of timber. Here are the factors for a mighty com

munity.
"But none of these things are of use without a market. Neither is British Co-lumbia without that market. It has the market of the northwest. That is rapidly increasing. This province must ever supply Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba with fruit. But it must first reach

The prairie provinces are magnificent grain gorwers. But they lack many things. They cannot grow fruit to any extent. They must get it from British Columbia. In this regard and in two others this province holds at least Alberta and Saskatchewan in the hollow of its hand. The prairie people must eat fish. They must get it from here, just as soon as the British Columbia people see to it that Seattle does not catch its fish in British Columbian water, pack it in their own city and then send it to the northwest. It is the same with timber. It is practically inexhaustible. Some of the prairie provinces can get a small supply from the Rainy river and the Prince Albert country but for the main supply, for the supply of the finer and better qualities, they must rely upon British Columbia.

"I know of lots of timber," went on Mr. Walker, "that at present is not available from its geographical situation. I know a man in Golden who probably possesses 5,000,000,000 feet and would be glad to sell it at \$1 per thousand. But he will not a few years hence. The forest fires that rage everywhere, destroying incalculable capital, make one heartbroken. The future wealth in timber here is tremendous. It would pay this provincial government to spend

one heartbroken. The future wealth in timber here is tremendous. It would pay this provincial government to spend thousands, unheard of sums, possibly, to prevent these fires. It would be an economical step to take.

"Thus with your unlimited market in fruit, in fish, in lumber, with your certain big manufacturing industry in all things in which wood and iron enter, (if iron is found, and I am assured and believe that it has been), British Columbia must be the centre in years to come of a most complicated civilization. For how can people 1000, 2000 miles away compete with you next door for the tremendous market of the northwest. And you can reach further afield. Look at your sea coast and what a tremendous maritime

reach further afield. Look at your sea coast and what a tremendous maritime pull that gives you, situated where it is on the Pacific ocean.

"Now," concluded Mr. Walker, "you people must not think that I am dreaming or that I am prophesying. No such thing. There are certain factors which exist here. When against them comes the pressure of a 100,000,000 people in the United States and Canada, impinging upon this far west, all this must come. It must infallibly happen. It may not be

United States and Canada, impinging upon this far west, all this must come. It must infallibly happen. It may not be in my generation. I don't say when it will happen, but happen it must.

"But I sympathise with this province. It has an empire to develop and it has a fringe of people upon its southern border to do it. It reminds me of a farmer with a thousand acre farm who is living comfortably off 100 acres cleared. When asked why he does not clear the rest he simply says that he cannot afford it. Now, on the other hand, can this province be asked to return the land it is not developing to the north to be turned into a territory and thus administered. It was with this land that the province entered confederation. But there are two railways coming acrosse that northern half. You will have cross railways up and down your valleys. The question is one of finance. And here I might make a suggestion to you newspaper tion is one of finance. And here I might make a suggestion to you newspaper men. Why don't you make the east thoroughly conversant with the situation? They know little or nothing about this province. They think it prosperous and it is prosperous after the manner of the farmer I just told you about. Educate the east, especially Ontario. It costs British Columbia immeasurably more than any other province, excepting Ontario. than any other province, excepting On-tario and New Brunswick, and measur-ably more than those two, to develop the ably more than those two, to develop the country. It is not a question of a small bridge or two over a few rivers and the farmer and the land agent to do the rest. The rivers to be spanned here involve mighty bridges, the very roads have to be hewn from the mountain side. Then when the conference of provinces comes off British Columbia would have its case before the public. There is the question of lands taken over by the dominion government, there is also the question of the fisheries being taken over by the dominion government. Surely there is a

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS YESTERDAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual general meeting of the Eva Gold Mines, Ltd., took place yesterday aftermoon, the principal business transacte being the receipt and adoption of the man ager's report, and the financial statement and the election of officers. It was also de

ing the capacity of the mill. Officers were elected as follows: Pres dent, W. W. Beer; Dr. Arthur, Dr. Hall A. L. McCulloch, J. Laing Stocks and W

C. Bayly, directors. Manager A. H. Gracey's report is a very interesting one and must have proved high-ly satisfactory to the shareholders. It will be noted that gross profits of over \$17,000 To the Director of the Eva Gold Mines

Gentlemen-I beg to submit the following report of operations at the Eva mine dur-ing the year ending 31st July, 1965.

Work has been steadily prosecuted at the mine during the whole period with no

ost per foot was \$15.51.

Distribution throughout the mine workings was as follows: LA drift, 245 feet; LA raises, 221 feet; LB drift, 97 feet; LB raises, 78 feet; 6A drift, 87 feet; audry crosscuts, 165 feet and 7A drift, 10 feet.

Mining—The total tonnage mined and sent to the mill was 11,181 tons from different portions of the mine. 158 feet; total, \$87 feet. The total average

DEVELOPMENT

The total amint of waste handled during the year was 145 tons.

With the exception of 275 tons from No.
5A level all the above ore was transferred
over both trams to the mill because it
came from the upper sections of the mine.
This added to the tramming cost.

Both trams worked to our entire satisfaction except that the trantion cable on faction except that the traction cable on the main tram has not lasted as long as it should have and we are under the neces-

sity of putting on a new cable. Milling—The tonnage milled is estimated by keeping track of the number of buc-kets of ore lowered on the tram and weigh.

crepancy will not be serious.

According to these estimates we have milled during the year 11,120 tons. The net running time was 336 days, making an average of 334 tons per day.

The total time lost was 29 days, made up

Regular monthly cleanups
Flume washouts, mud and snowslides
Construction pipe line
Sundry, 4nc. 1 1-2 days on ac-

The average assay value of the tailings (samples taken automatically and continuously) was & cents per ton. The gross value of the ore was therefore \$5.69 per

The average of the daily battery samples by assay was \$5.51 per ton so that the gross recovery plus the tails loss was greater by 18 cents than the average assays showed.

The following table gives the detailed costs in total and per ton. The per ton costs are figured on the tonnage milled. As there were approximatly 11,400 tons sained, the mining cost per ton would be a little less than shown in the table.

Marketing product
Taxes, insurance
Office and general 1.586.03 1,861.19 2,900.00 \$39,129.79 834.03

velopment (which is still an asset) and on new construction as above \$12.975.03, or \$1.164 per ton, leaving still a balance of \$4468.11 over and above all expenditure.

Since the mill was installed there have been mined and treated 25,300 tons of ore producing \$116.274.19 in bullion and \$12.

THEY WILL BE SHOT. 064.35 worth of concentrates, a total of \$128,333.54, which makes an average of \$5.08

Preparations are now under way to ! Preparations are now under way to instal the first half of a Duplex air compressor plant which would have a total capacity sufficient to operate 15 large drills. The concrete foundations are completed and we expect the machinery to arrive by the end of September.

We have received permission to use a portion of the air pipe line belonging to the Oyster-Criterion mine, adjoining the Eva, and we have completed connections with same from our mill to the mine work-

with same from our mill to the mine work-

timates of our present ore reserves because several of the large masses are not yet completely blocked out by crosscuts and raises. However, it is safe to say, after making due allowance for this, there are considerably over 100,000 tons which little more work will make available. A complete system of crossouts and raises from our present levels should add to the re-serves a very large tonnage and this necessary work should be now under way: Were we operating on a scale commensu-rate with the size and value of our ore bodies; the results would be of a much more satisfactory nature and I hope this will be a possibility of the near future.

the mine during the whole period with no unusual interruptions except for two days I last August when by an accident one of our employees lost his life. The mill has been running steadily except for delays occasioned by washauts referred to later. Nothing exceptional since my last report has developed and the following tables will give full information, under their respective heads, of what has been accomplished in the different departments. Development has been carried on as vigorously as our circumstances would permit, and the following summary shows the amount and distribution?

Drifts, 430 feet; raises, 290 feet; crosscuts,

SMELTERS TO CLOSE DOWN

Serious Situation Created by Stoppage of Work at Coal Creek

From all Quarters Come Complaints of Coke Shortage—Granby Smelter Has Already Blown Out Two Furnaces

Rossland, Oct. 3,-Advices from Trail this evening are that the big Trail plant,

with close down some day this week, unless the strike of the coal miners in the employ of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company is settled.

The management 'has endeavored to secure coke at other places, but all manufacturers of it seem to be out, or their entire cutrust has already been contract.

entire output has already been contract down of the smelter it is feared that most of the mines which ship their ore to the Trail plant will also be compelled to close down. This will be particularly, the case with the larger gold-copper

mines.

The management of the smelter will endeavor to avert this by a renewed attempt to get coke enough to keep the plant in motion. In the event of the smelting portion of the Trail plant being closed down, however, the lead refinery will be kept in operation.

spokane, Oct. 3.—Albert Goodell, manager of the Northport, Wash., smelter, when seen at the Spokane hotel said: "We were all ready to start up one furnace on October 15, a second one on November 1, and a third as soon as the present contract for the Le Roi ore at the Trail smelter was out, but now I can not tell when we will blow in; it all depends on the settlement of the coal strike at Fernie, B. C.

"I had a wire from Fernie today stating that the strike would be settled in three or four weeks; but that is indefinite; it may be a long time yet, and if it continues the Trail and all the Boundary smelters will have to close.

"We have six furnaces at Northport, and can treat 1200 tons of the Le Roi ore a day. We would have run two furnaces at least after November 1 and given employment to 120 men."

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, Oct. 3.—There is no change in
the strike situation today. Many men
are leaving the Coal Creek and Michel
camps, indicating that they see Very
little prospect of an early settlement.

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, Oct. 3.—As a result of the coal miners' strike at the collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., in East Kootenay, the Granby Consolidated found it necessary to blow out two of the battery of eight blast furnaces. This will materially reduce the output of the mines and smelter for the time being, but, on account of the large amount of construction work going on at the company's Phoenix mines, the force of the company in this camp will not be materially affected, for the present, at least.

Whether more furnaces will have to be blown out remains to be seen, efforts being made to secure coke from other collieries. So far superintendent Hodges has succeeded in securing a supply of eight cars, or about 200 tons, of coke daily, from the West Canadian collier-ies at Blairmore, Alberta, the require-ments for all the furnaces being about 18 or 14 carloads per day. If Mr. Hod-

Trio That Murdered Two Men For Their

Insurance.

El Paso, Oct. 3.—A special to the Herald today from Chihuahua says the American supreme court today handed down a decision affirming the death sentence in the case of Richardson, Harle and Mason, the New York Life Insurance company swindlers. They will be shot.

Richardson, whose real name is Leslie B. Hulbert, was at one time an attorney in Rochester, N. Y. Mason's real name is Mitchell, and he is a brother-in-law of Richardson's, and a brother of one of the men murdered at Chihuahua for insurance. The men were convicted of murdering two men, Mitchell and Davis, for their insurance.

Richardson and Mason were the agents, and Harle the examining physician for the insurance company. The men were arrested in El Paso four years ago and extradited after a long fight.

BLACK SEA STEAMER LOOTED Poti, Trans-Cancasia, Russia, Oct. 3.— Twenty-five men, armed with revolvers and rifles, who boarded the Black Sea steamer Czarevitch George, at various points on her voyage, succeeded in ab-stracting and getting away with \$6000 from the mail and the ship's treasury during the night of October 1. Firing their weapons and shouting to the steerduring the night of October 1. Firing their weapons and shouting to the steerage passengers not to move, the robbers drove the crew into the steerage and occupied the approaches to that part of the ship, threatening the passengers and crew with death if they resisted. The first class passengers fired some shots at the robbers, who compelled the captain to order an immediate essation of the firing, threatening to shoot him, with the two mates and engineers whom they had secured as hostages. After the robbery they put ashore in one of the robbery they put ashore in one of the ship's boats.