....December 17, 1903

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14.-A company of ma-United States cruiser ded here this morning mand of Capt. Butler, ely started by train for destination of the mabe Yavazi, up the San

Tuira river. of the naval authorities nes at Yavazi may posto the reports that Colhave been seen in that up to the present time on to believe that any inder orders to march on opinion seems to prevail Colombian soldiers seen scouts who were enlearn what preventive republic of Panama, and measures were being eir presence which gave xaggerated rumors Colombia on the isthe likely that movements Yavazi is in conformity of the naval authorities forces at points which facilities for getting imnation of any movement troops towards Panama, ne time affording the malief from their confine-

carried with them all camp life and also a ON, Dec. 14.—The news

ent of marines southnama, based as it was on landing of Colombian part of the isthmus, was keen interest in army was however no outshape of orders to troops, arrival here of Brigadier was regarded as confirmis statements to the efarmy is making ready to at a moment's notice. neral staff today. TON, Dec. 14.-United er Beaupre has reported department from Bogota ing is quiet there and he to postpone his leave of

is expected to depart at United States. Dec. 14.—The correspon-Morning Leader at The that it is reported thece lland and Great Britain e republic of Panama shall ity for \$15,000,000 of the

TON, Dec. 14.—Senator y presented a concurrent claring that congress has be informed of any purin Panama by the Amerent prior to the making

ec. 14.—The United States nta, which returned here tht, reports that it stopped ma boundary line, where ere made concerning the reng of Colombian troops. interpreters aboard the Ated with the chiefs of the ho gave them positive inno Colombian troops anded, and who said that did land it would be imthem to pass through, owtotal absence of mountain Atlanta steamed 40 miles ard Atrato river, obtaininformation everywhere. A is effect has been made to ghlan. The converted cruis bas returned to Colon

Cal., Dec. 14.-The report tire U. S. torpedo flotilla rdered to Panama is not officially. So far the Erie es are the only boats with o to the isthmus.

DUCING WAGES.

Steel Corporation Proposes Make a Big Cut.

ORK, Dec. 14.-The statede today by a leading offic-United States Steel Corporginning Jan. 1, 1904, about of the employes of the corsuffer wage reductions m five to 20 per cent. This ill affect about 150,000 men. ing ten per cent of the emworking under a wage

ce committee of the steel has, it is understood, unration the dismissal of high oloyes n addition to those harged.

rted that barring some un chnicalities, employes of the who participated in the will in the coming month redividend on the preferred thich they subscribed \$2.50.

O VISIT ITALY.

Loubet to Spend Six Days in the Country.

Dec. 14.—It is semi-officially that M. Loubet, president ich republic, will pay a visit xtending from April 6th to Preparations on an exle for the reception of the being planned. The profestivities includes an ofdinner, reception at the nilitary review and a visit

PLACER AND LODE

FIGHT OVER SHAMROCK PLAC-ER CLAIM CONTINUED IN SUPREME COURT.

EVIDENCE OF CLAIMANT CLOS-ED-CASE FOR THE DEFENCE BEGUN.

The case of Tanghe vs. Morgan et al. was before the supreme court all day yesterday, and will be resumed when court opens today. The testimony elicited yesterday was not of a sensaticral nature, facts and details as to the location of the respective claims in issue and the nature of the ground embraced by each, together with light on the attitude of the gold commissioner in the case, making up the sum of the various witnesses' stories.

Tanghe resumed the stand when court opened. His evidence described gold-bearing gravel. The operation of his claim, he continued, would not interfere with work on the Lusky Jack not claim any of the ledge or the mineral bearing quartz down the hill from the "big showing." The boundaries of the Shamrock placer claim as located showed the Shamrock to extend up the hill almost to the extreme limit of the

No other witnesses were called for the plaintiff. Robert Hodge moved for the dismissal of the case as against his clients, the Great Northern Mines, and the court granted the order. W. A. Macdonald, K. C., moved for the dismissal of the action as against defend-ants Morgan and Fraser on various grounds. The court reserved to these defendants to renew the application at the close of their evidence, and instructed the case to proceed.

Fred Fraser was called on his own behalf. He is gold commissioner for the Revelstoke mining division and issned the order instructing Tanghe to change his posts on the placer claim at issue in the action. Mr. Fraser ex-plained at length the location of the Shamrock and Lucky Jack claims, especially as to the placer claim over-upping the "big showing" on the

not concluded when court adjourned for the day, and will be resumed this

## **NEWS OF** THE COAST

Building operations are very active N. L. McInnes in Ladysmith, and there are prospects D. Guthrie a boom in the spring.

Mr. N. C. Schou, reeve of Burnaby, C. E. Barrett and long connected with the newspaper J. D. Macdonald fraternity of New Westminster and J. M. Macdonald Vancouver, is now editorial writer on the Victoria Colonist. Mr. Schou has W. F. McNeill sumed his new duties.

William Moyes, formerly employed Dr. Coulthard s a clerk in the Western Union Tele-Staph offices of Vancouver, fell down
Seymour Creek Canyon and was killed. G. H. Dunn Search parties were unable to find his R. Lamont body. W. M. Wood

Two Vancouver tram cars crashed J. Comerford nto each other in a thick fog on West- A. G. Larson minster avenue bridge. Charles Gael, H. P. Renwick motorman, had \*a leg crushed. H. R. W. Grigor Cameron, a motorman, had his hand crushed, and Robert Partridge, man- C. E. Simpson ger of the liquor department of the J. A. Macdonald Hudson's Bay company, had a leg H. P. McCraney

There was a serious accident on the S. F. Parish yee aerial tramway. The new heavy W. S. Harris ansmission rope was being placed M. Dolan position and the capstan round John Dunlop hich the wire rope passed got away fom the men looking after it, and the W. S. McGregor bars, flying round with great rapidity, J. A. Macdonald Struck Henry Gibbs and W. McKay, W. Thompson eriously injuring them. Both were F. W. Pretty taken to Duncans at once, Gibbs being ent to Chemainus hospital, but Mc- James Hunter dy's injuries were too painful to per- A. C. Ridout mit of his removal.

Recently the Wellington Colliery untering serious difficulties with lengthy and expedition will be requirvater and quicksand. It is now re- ed to complete the program.

warded by reaching a fine seven-foot seam of hard coal which burns clear and bright. The development of the new mine will be rushed. The water is now quite under control and the are three shifts daily.

"There will be no strike here." These were the words of Superintenden Thomas Russell, of the Western Fuel company, when asked for the facts underlying the report which appeared in the Ladysmith Recorder that trouble was anticipated between the Western no truth in the story," added the superintendent. President Howard suggested some time ago that it would be to the great advantage of the company as well as the miners, from a financial standpoint, to discontinue the present half-holiday and work an extra shift, pointing out that the company wished to increase the output as much as possible. The men were not in favor of the arrangement, which was accor-dingly dropped."

Nicholas Tregear, manager of the various island mining camps. Re-cently he visited Quatsino and inspected the work being carried out on the the staking of the Shamrock mineral claim, on which plaintiff declared he Messrs. Breen and Bellinger. He is found float, boulders of quartz and well satisfied with results there, and is sending a number of miners up to increase the output. This is done in view of the fact that shipments will begin to the smelter at Crofton within at the "big showing" or any other por- a few weeks, the steamer Venture ention of the ledge. Plaintiff said he did tering upon that commssion. At the Lenora the production continues to be up to the shipping capacity of the railway, and everything continues to look bright at Mount Sicker.

to obey the orders of the gold commissioner as to changing the boundaries and posts of the claim, and admitted that he was sacking ore with a view to shipping when stopped and arrested on October 24.

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ALSO DREW FOR PLAYERS-PRES IDENT'S SERIES ARE

continued that in conversation Tanghe claimed the quartz as his property Linder the placer claim.

Holton's examination in chief was not concluded when court adjourned for the day of the

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A. B. Mackenzle Rev. F. R. Stillman R. T. Evans

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work is proceeding continuously. There TANGHE SAYS TWO LOTS OF ORE WERE ENTIRELY DIF-FERENT.

> INTERESTING POINT RAISED IN TANGHE VS. MORGAN

CASE.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Tanghe vs. Morgan et al. case in the supreme court was completed here yesterday evening. This morning counthey really have very little—that presel will address the court, concluding vents them from doing an incalculable yesterday evening. This morning counthe hearing. The judgment will be awaited with keen interest owing to the nice points of law involved. On several points the decision when ren-Lenora mine at Mount Sicker, is very dered will stand as a precedent in min-well satisfied with the outlook at the ing law relative to lode and placer ing law relative to lode and placer claims.

The only unusual incident of the day's proceedings was when Plaintiff Tanghe intimated toward the close of the day that the ore in court as an ex-tibit was not the ore used for a sim-llar purpose in preliminary proceed-ings at Trout Lake.

On the resumption of court yester-day Frank Holten concluded his evi-dence, and was followed in the witness box by Edward M. Morgan, owner of the Lucky Jack claim. After preliminary testimony witness explained the relation of the "big showing" on the Lucky Jack to the balance of the claim, S. Thornton Langley, well known in prespecting work over the claim that Lucky Jack. Tanghe asserted that he was prevented from operating his claim by the owners of the Lucky Jack, and that he had acted on advice in refusing lawfully abstracted from his office a Shamrock claim as located by Tanghe.

ricer ground and would not be considered as such by any practical mining man. Witness was cross-examined at some length by Mr. MacNeill for the plaintift as to whether or not rock picked up down the hill from the "big showing" was not float. Witness declared that all rock in that locality was at the point where it was deposited by nature, and that some pieces, while ture, and that some pieces, while not now forming part of the leage, had teen simply broken from the vein to which it originally belonged. Considerable discussion hinged around this point, and witness explained as to the value of quartz found in the locality.

MOTRAN THE

MEETING.

vein faulted five times between the point where the tunnel entered the vein and the "big showing," and this led to a breaking up of the rock to a

Dunlop, J. H. Watson, H. H. Johnston,
T. I. Dunn, J. Boultbee and Dr. Kenning.
The skips-elect drew for rinks, and
the drawing for the president's cup
was proceeded with, the joint results
being:
C. R. Davis H. Luff
A. McMillan J. Anderson
L. Bruce Garfield Tonkin
Dr. Campbell J. H. Watson

Jrck ledge.
J. L. Whitney, mining broker of
Rcsland, was called to give evidence
as to his acquaintance with the locality. He stated that in his opinion the
ground covered by the Shamrock claim
was not placer ground and that the ore
produced in court was from a quartz
ciaim and not from a placer location.

R. W. Warrington, of the Josie mine
at Rossland, testified as a placer minare having fifteen years' experience, and Jrck ledge. er having fifteen years' experience, and outlined what he considered constituted a placer claim. He swore that in his opinion the ore produced in court was quartz appertaining to a mineral claim and not to placer ground, J. Simpson, of Poplar, also gave evi-dence as a placer miner of many years ce. He declared he had prosrected the ground covered by hamrock placer claim to ascertain if it could be staked as placer ground t inding no colors in various prosper holes and determining that the groun was not a placer claim. Witness spent was not a placer claim. Witness spelt a day and a half on the ground.
Richard Marsh, of Rossland, gave similar testimony as to the characteristics of placer ground, and his evidence concluded the case for the de-

Tanghe was recalled in rebuttal an made the surprising statement that the ore produced in court was not the ore

produced at the preliminary hearing in Ticut Lake, the inference being that different material had been substituted in the interim. This morning counsel will address the will doubtless be taken up in this way.

Court resumes at 10:30 o'clock. REPLY TO A "KNOCKER." Poplar Creek Men Comment on a Coast Paper's Reflections.

E. M. Morgan and P. H. O'Conno the locators of the Lucky Jack mine at Poplar Creek, are in the city attendto certain disparaging remarks in the British Columbia Mining Record con-Recently the Wellington Colliery Injunctions were issued to all skips cerning the Lucky Jack and the Great the gold commissioner seemed to rempany struck anthracite coal in No. to interview their players and arrange Northern Mines, Limited, they called gard the plaintiff as having no rights nine, Cumberland, where it has been to have games at the earliest possible at The Miner office last night to em- at all under the Placer Act. He subving a slope for many months, en-date, as the events for the season are intering serious difficulties with lengthy and expedition will be requir-

calculated to do harm," said Mr. Morgan. "For instance, here is a sample of the Record's style: 'Did Mr. Pool really pay \$200,000 IN MONEY for the really pay \$200,000 IN MONET for the Lucky Jack?' Now what business is sition of the holders of mineral claims, it of the Record whether he did or not? as against owners of placer claims, holding that the former were entitled the property of the henefit of all 'yellow' holding that the former were entitled the property of the henefit of all 'yellow' holding that the former were entitled the property of the holders of mineral claims.

"And so am I." echoed Mr. O'Connor.

Morgan's partner.
"The 'yellow leg' press of the Coast
and the East is the curse of this country," continued Mr. Morgan, "and it has ever been so. Unless you subscribe for their rotten publications or subsidize them in some way they are liable to 'knock' to the best of their ability. amount of harm.

"This attack of the Record is unjustifiable. Here is Mr. Pool with a reputation for legitimate mining second to none in the Kootenays trying his venture and spending large sums of money on development in the various camps. Never once has he owned any-thing but valuable ground, and he has mining stock. Tet he has brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into the province. He is a general benefactor and a valuable man for the country. Why, then, this 'knocking' and wan-

W. B. Pool, who is also in town, re-W. B. Pool, who is also in town, refused to discuss the conduct of the
Record, except to say that any attempt on the part of any paper to tempt on the part of any paper to blackmail him or his business associates would certainly be futile.

SUPREME COURT WANTS SURVEY MADE OF POPLAR

CLAIMS.

JUDGMENT IS RESERVED IN THE CASE OF TANGHE VS.

MORGAN.

Judgment has been reserved and before it will be delivered a complete fore it will be delivered a complete farvey and Norman Gillespie. survey of the ground will be prepared

tion because it would interfere with and prevent mining operations by the owners of the Lucky Jack claim.

rock location was then gone into at length. Mr. Macdonald contended that Tanghe had not staked his placer claim in good faith, but simply for the pur-pose of "holding up" the owners of the Lucky Jack. Counsel for the defence attacked Tanghe's credibility, instance ing the contradiction on importan nig the contradiction of important points between the evidence of plain-tiff and the witnesses for the defence, especially on the question as to whether the ground staked was placer

ground. Tanghe's record was also attacked. counsel contending that plaintiff never ecured a record to the ground as staked, and therefore his title was imand other precious metals lying in a sentenced. bed or stratum of earth, sand or gravel, and this description did not apply to the circumstances under which the Shamrock was staked. Under the Mineral Act, Mr. Macdonald contended, a valuable mineral-bearing quartz belonging to the main lead or lying adjacent thereto and clearly part of the lead was the property of owner of the mineral claim, and could not under any provision of the placer act be claimed by the owner of

For the plaintiff Mr. MacNeill contended the powers granted a gold com missioner under the Placer Act did not daries, as had been done in the case of the Shamrock claim, nor was it the ining the sitting of the supreme court. tention of the legislature to place such Their attention having been directed powers in the hands of gold commisoners. Counsel attacked the good faith of the gold commissioner in the matter and laid stress on the fact that the Record are unwarranted and are removal of the order changing the

the plaintiff was entitled to all his rights under the Placer Act. Mr. Mac-Neill dwelt at some length on the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims are also below the position of the holders of mineral claims. legs,' blackmailers and the public generally, I am here to say that Mr. Pool did pay us \$200,000 for the interest now held by him and his associates, and I am willing to taken an affidavit to that effect."

"And so am I " acheed Mr. O'Connor." property of a placer claim owner. Under this interpretation, counsel contended, Tanghe was entitled to the rock in dispute, and asked damages from defendants for such rock as had en taken by them from plaintiff's placer claim, together with an in-

In reply Mr. Macdonald stated tha regardless of legislation elsewhere the British Columbia statutes did not give Tanghe a title to the mineral in dis

The order as to the survey of the claims was then made by the court and an adjournment taken to Monday.

ANDY ANDERSON BUSY.

Stakes Big Batch of Claims in East Kootenay Coal Fields.

Andrew L. Anderson, formerly connected with the Columbia Transfer company here, and latterly resident in Spokane, has been prospecting for coal and oil in East Kootenay and has stakwhy, then, this 'knocking' and wanton persecution?

"You can take it straight from me that the Mining Record will never get a cent of money from me or from the Great Northern Mines, and I don't care how hard it knocks," concluded Mr. Morgan.

And on in East Rootenay and nas starded a number of claims for Spokane, Seattle and Rossland people. The claims are described as located in lot areas, one of the famous "reserved" areas, on the west slope of the divide between British Columbia and Alberta. north and east of Squaw creek, and north and east of Squaw creek,

associS. L. Crawford, John Arthu
Fairfield, J. E. Humphries
Spuier, Alden J. Blethen,
B.ethen, J. G. Cumming H. Powell, James E, Bell, Schricker, Samuel Piles, John H. Mc-Graw, Mary Lee Moore, G. A. Rochester, Ras. Rochester, Way Pillsbury, Chas. J. Kintner, Elizabeth G. Moore,

Wm, Markham, Mary M. Shaw, Keith Pillsbury, A. E. Willson, T. B. Warren, M. Yeaman, C. A. Cole, Lawson Reno, G. W. Jolly, G. W. O'Dell, John Tut-MCGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard, J. B. Moseley, W. E. S. Coyne, John Fine, I. J. Kingsbury, J. Russell, C. H. Rupert, Mary Neall, Isaac M. Lyman, Elmer E. Lyman, O. L. Johnson, Wm. Hudson, Mary Mahar, Mary D. Peyn, Wm. Hughes, W. E. Wheeler, E. J. Miller, C. W. Currach, John Osterberg. George Funk, Helen Hughes.

and prevent mining operations by the owners of the Lucky Jack claim.

He then dealt with the attack on the good faith of the gold commissioner, but the court interposed with the remark that it was unnecessary to go into this question at length. The question as to the bona fides of the Shampark to the postion was then good into the cannot help getting into the provided by the proof the shampark to the bona fides of the Shampark to the postion was then good into the cannot help getting into from time to time and to having struck his wife. He accounts for his inhuman and dastardly conduct by was secured, and the whole matter now a passion. He expressed himself as repentant, and said he was sorry for his mother's sake for what had oc-

curred. "But what about your children?" asked Judge Nelson in a tone of in-

perfect. He compared the Mineral Re-and Placer Act as referring to the two locations in dispute. It was point-two locations in dispute. It was point-along all right without the husband, will probably be severely ed out that under the Placer Act free along all right without the husband miners were only entitled to mine gold the prisoner will probably be severely

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

A Substantial Increase in the Tonnage for November.

PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 11.—Ore shipents from the low grade mines of the Boundary have been getting larger gradually for several months last past, those for November showing another decided increase over the record of October, which month had one day than last month. The total ship ments for November are given as 74, 401 tons, while those for October wer 70,284 tons, and for September 63,000 tons. The larger mines have made definite returns for November, and the total for each shipping mine, as nearly as they could be ascertained for that month, were as follows:

Mine Tonnage Granby Mines..... ...45,122 Mother Lode.... .... ... ... 12,992 Snowshoe... ..... 6,802 Sunset... ..... 800 Oro Denoro.., ..... .. 3,239

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November total... .... 74,401 For the full 30 days of the month of November the tonnage recorded for the Granby mines, as was anticipated, was larger than for any similar pretle, Sam Flynn, A. I. Loomis, G. A.
Tuttle, E. Baumeister, W. F. Dieffenbacher, Lucille Miller, R. D. Miller,
W. G. Barlow, J. L. Hopkins, N. G.
Barlow, E. A. Zendel, R. Morrill, C.
McGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard,
McGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard,
Shipping in the summer of 1900. The
showing for the Mother Lode is about
the same as for October, and that of
the Snowshoe is somewhat smaller. vious period since the mines began shipping in the summer of 1900. The showing for the Mother Lode is about Shipments from the Emma were more than in October, and Oro Denoro ton-nage was alost exactly the same. With the Granby smelter operating six furnaces at full blast, the December total should show another decided advance.

The value of the ore shipments for November is estimated to be close to \$450,000, not counting in the shipments from the high grade Boundary mines, which shipments affect the total values if they do not materially increase the total tonnage.

Decially as to the placer claim overlaping the "big showing" on the Lacky Jacks and stated that damper the content of the claims of the claims of the claims of the two claims could into tremain as they were and be worked with safety by both parties, giving his reasons for arriving at this conclusion and for issuing the order for the removal of the plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tangha as "he plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tangha as "he plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tangha as "he plantiff and the location of the plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tangha as "he plantiff and the location of the plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground was honestly state that the ground was honestly st dispose of the facts that their full knowledge of the facts enabled them to do justice between all parties. Mr. Macdonald argued that Plaintiff Tanghe knew no record would be granted him for the ground in question because it would interfere with the matter was more than three years old, has been frequently beaten so that the marks would show for several days.

Weltow to a young man of respect. The Miner, came to A. H. MacNeill, K. C., president of the board. He was in court at the time, and the matter was left over for a meeting of the council board. This meeting of the council board was supposed to have been convened yesterday afternoon, but at least three members of the council state that

> of the subject was realized sufficiently to induce the officers of the board to convene a meeting this morning it would be too late, as the legislature adjourned last night. Had the local board of trade taken action earlier; or The prisoner has lived in Rossland for upwards of a year and works at the Centre Star. He refused to be represented by counsel.
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> The magistrate said that the full penalty in Waters' case was three years' imprisonment, but he remanded him until today. He is apparently not so much in doubt as to the need of a severe sentence as he is fearful of working an additional hardship on Walters' family. If it is found that mrs. Walters and the children can get earnest and without delay. From both associations petitions were wired to the government praying for more ma-ture consideration on the assessment bill question. The Rossland board is siness men's mouthpiece in this district, but in the present instance a muzzle seems to have been applied indirectly.

> > USING DYNAMITE.

An Incident of the War Between Two New York Unions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Two one-pound sticks of dynamite, with ful-minating caps and fuses attached, were found today by laborers in the Acker Merrin and Conditt building, in process of construction at Forty-third reet and Broadway. Mysterious explosions ocurred yesterday in this building and the Broadway tabernacle nearby, the contractors on which have been employing members of the new housesmiths' union, formed some time ago in opposition to the union to which Sam Parks was walking delegate.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND—AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE ROSSLAND MINER.