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had not been released. The cage wa the shaft could be extended, or have broken but the safeties were left intact. erected a sufficient bulkhead to serve bernard Macdonald, general manager instead. A bulkhead had been construct of the Le Roi, said he was familiar with ed of one layer of timbers 10 inches by the inche shaft and the cage in that 10 inches, but through this the skip had mine where the accident had occurred. He had been conected with mining for ashed.

(lross-examined by Hon. T. Mayne 26 years, possessed a knowledge of me the witness admitted that he chanical engineering, and had acted in the bulkhead was insufficient, but he had no choice, though he could have he had no choice, though he could have left the mine if he had liked. He also stated that he knew of a pentice being tet in the shaft at the 400-foot level of the Centre Star, and of a bulkhead stated that he knew of a bulkhead the shafts closely. In this particular case the safeties had flat springs, but oth of the Mar Eagle.

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T. Hughes, who was shift boss on the when the guide rails were struck the cage night of the accident, said he know that would be brought to a standstill. Again, it the cage got off the rails it would jamb of the shalt to steady the skip did not run clear to the sheave. The platform ton Mr. Macdonald stated that if the was insflicient as a bulkhead in his opin-

mining since 1896. The new bulkhead safeties in perfect order would be suff had taken two or three weeks to put cent to hold the cage at a state of rest.

th, but witness thought it should have

At this juncture the chief justice held been done before going ahead with the that no case had been made out by the

was considerable danger. The skip in the new shaft worked all right.

Milo Munro, stationary engineer, had been working in the Le Roi at the time of the accident on the preceding thirt. The guide rails were short. It with the lawmakers; the duty of the lamble rails were short. It with the lawmakers; the duty of the lamble ranged that it was an foundat it was an foundation in the foundati The guide rails were short. It was in the favorable to favorable the statute, as the skip ran. If this was not done there was an arrangement which would still act for safety, such as that at the was the skip ran. If this was not done there was an arrangement which would reviewing the evidence adduced at the summary of it, which, if you will permit still act for safety, such as that at the was long to find the first sorry for the was summary of it, which, if you will permit still act for safety, such as that at the War Eagle, where if the skip passed a certain point the cable would become unhooked and the skip suspended by another device. Skips occasionally have been known to run up into the sheave.

The witness had run a skip into the sheave. This however had been the plaintiff was working in the sheave. This however had been the indisheave. This however he street he indisheave. This however he street he indisheave the sheave that the case had fallsheave. This happened because the indicators, newly painted, had been impropess of the engineer, but under the statute. no lia-

Cross-examined. Witness had worked bility rested with the company. As a syears as an engineer. He had been matter of fact the defendant nad taken working in the Black Bear tunnel in every reasonable precaution to ensure the that capacity from November, 1899, until safety of their employees. The cage itself a few days after the accident. Every-thing in the engine room was up to date rail." the term mentioned in the statute. engine was concerned. It Evidence had been presented showing was worked by electricity. Witness had that, according to all practice, the guides eviously worked at an electric hoist extended up far enough, and that no the War Eagle. Usually there was necessity existed for extending them up occasion to raise the skip above the black Bear level. It would happen occa-sionally. He only raised the skip when afforded, and these, he argued, had been an ordered. The skip might not be afforded. In the present instance the lased above that level for perhaps a sheave block had broken, jamming the week, and then again it might be raised dogs against the timbers, and even if It had been the guide rails had been struck the safeased a half dozen times above the level ties would not have caught. The acciwhile he was working in the mine. The dent, regretable as it was, was not due

Supt. Long at the preliminary exam-tion.

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Client had been disabled forever in one Evidence for the defense will be taken hand, and had been rendered unable to the sitting of the court at 11 o'clock follow his avocation of miner, thus losing

The chief justice, in summing up for the jury, held that the plaintiff was not entitled to damages, as the company had taken every reasonable precaution. He would submit that there was no question of law, however grossly careless and criminal the conduct of the engineer. He would submit these questions for the jury

to answer:

What was the immediate cause of the accident? and, secondly, if the plaintiff is entitled in law to damages, what

amount do you find?

After a brief deliberation the brought in a verdict for \$3,000 in favor of the plaintiff, and holding as well that the accident was due to the failure of the company to provide guard rails up to the sheave blocks.

The chief justice observed that he con-

sidered the judgment perverse. Under the circumstances the court would make no order, but would leave both parties to apply to the full court.

## THE ITALIAN LABOR OUESTION

VALUABLE INFORMATION OBTAIN-ED FROM B.A.C. MANAGEMENT.

Only Eight Out of Every One Hundred Employed in the B. A. C. Properties W Downie to Succeed Captain Troup. Are Natives of Italy.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, a prominent real estate broker of Rossand and vice-president of the Rossland Board of Trade, was interviewed yesterday by a representative to the recent changes in the staff of the of the Miner and when asked his opinion company on his division: "The official kelvey would never again be able to kept in tension by the weight of the cage. The cage now involved weighed 1,300 on the outlook for the present year, rework as a miner.

Captain Troup as manager of the Canadi-The cage now involved weighed 1,300 plick, "that all well established business of Rossland were assured a pounds, and witness had never seen a test of the safeties. Ordinarily the effect of the accident. He did not consider the time of the cage being drawn off and beyond the pay-rolls of the large mines, to which may pay-rolls of the large mines, to which may be as follows: W. Downie, now superinlayer of 10x10s a sufficient bulkhead guide rails, the rope not breaking, would be that the cage would return to the camps now under development, are suffihad been put in. This consisted of four layers of loxlos, a space, and then three layers of similar timbers and then another space and four layers of squared timbers of like dimensions. In the safety would be disabled. If the doss opinion of the witness had such a bulk-bead been in place at the time of the

railways, and the agencies for outside mining companies, the large banking and manufacturing concerns doing business here and making this their headquarters, insure no inconsiderable additional support.

With respect to the work decided upon Superintendent Marpoe said: "Two barges are to be constructed, one with a capacity of fifteen loaded cars for Kootenay lake, and another of eight cars capacity for Slocan lake. These are necessary

plete their business." "That is just what I am coming to. It on the way." plaintiff. He was bound under the ordi- is notorious that for some time past cer-Thomas Burton, miner, stated he was nary canons of law to interpret the tain persons have been industriously cirworking in the Le Roi at the time of statute as it existed, and not to decide culating various kinds of rumors about the accident. He saw the cage after upon what the legislature should have enthe filling of the mines with Italians and the accident. Did not think the safe acted. It was inconceivable that the law cheap laborers to the exclusion of British The guide rails were could be interpreted that a cage meant subjects, and that certain alarmists have whether such reports have thad any founda-tion in fact. The feeling raised on this occasion referred to was or supposed to be in use. He considered question, however, may be safely charac-

> "Learning that the sectionality and citizenship of these mines was being can-vassed by the timekeepers of the B. A. C., I applied at the company's office and was shown the return list of the canvass—just

"The alarmist, as is generally known, 18 a notable factor in business, politics and even religion. At certain recurring peri- on the part of the commissioners, ods, according to this class of men, the business and politics of communities are going headlong to the damnation bowwows, but reasonable men no longer take

their views seriously.

pression that the reverse was true. "From this summary it will also be seen that on the monthly pay-roll of these companies, there are 819 men. These, as shown by the company pay-rolls, receive an average wage of \$3.247 per day, a total of \$2,659.29 for every day in the month. or a monthly pay-roll of \$80,000 for this

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RAILWAY CHANGES.

Lardo Railway.

R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., in an SLOCAN JUNCTION IRON MINES. sentative last evening, said with respect kootenay mining district.

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School of Mines.

The attendance at the School of Mines short. He had worked in the Le Roi "falling material." The absence of guide given credence to these rumors without rails up to and as far as the sheave blocks having taken the trouble to ascertain the control of the Tuesday and Wednesay, and Mr. H. E. T. the first he had ever seen a pentice. The he ought to order the action discontinued the he had been left worked wildly. There the had been left worked wildly. There worked wildly. There as considerable danger. The skip in absolute duty for the defendants not to I am in possession of the proof of what I am in possession of the proof of the proof of the proof of the mine workers and prospectors. The day class only produced one individual yester-I am in possession of the proof of what that no more miners and others avail tnemselves of the opportunity to better

Made an Excellent Selection.

Mr. N. D. McPhee, who has been sersummary of it, which, if you will permit geant of police for the past year, and me to suggest, would make an item of statistical information well worth publishing, especially in view of recent rumors that have obtained currency, and in many quarters, absolute belief.

Who has been appointed by the police commissioners to act as chief of police until further notice. Mr. McPhee has always been a faithful and vigilant offictr, and the selection of him for this important. the selection of him for this important position is a step in the right direction

Maher Challenges Armstrong.

A challenge has been received from Tommy Maher of Northport, Wash., chaltheir views seriously.

"As will be seen from this summary, the percentage of British subjects as compared to other nationalities is exceptionally high, and this must give satisfaction are that he will be able to make a good ers that he will be able to make a good to those who have been under the im-pression that the reverse was true. showing if he meets Armstrong. The lat-ter has gone to Spokane and Maher should send his challenge thither.

The Scott Entertainment.

Fagle and Centre Star carry heavy pay rolls.

"Altogether, from every point of view, the present business outlook for Rossland cannot be considered other than extremely satisfactory."

The summary above referred to is ap-Eagle and Centre Star carry heavy pay from his extensive repertoire. There are

ANOTHER SLOCAN SHIPPER.

J. C. Drewry Talks About the Sunset and the Situation in the East.

J. C. Drewry of Rossland, managing director of the Canadian Goldfields Syndicate, was in the city en route to the Sunset mine at Whitewater, says the Nelson Tribune. He stated that the property would make its first shipment during this week. The ore will be sent to the Nelson smelter, and the first consignment will amount to 100 tons. This ore has been obtained while development was in pro-

Mr. Drewry, in speaking of the present smelter situation, expressed himself as in favor of having refineries established here at once. "It will have to come to this, and the sconer the better," said he. "Arrangements are being made at the present time toward this end. The government the company of the same pressure as pecial officer and tor whose duties there are toward this end. The government the company of the present are present as pecial officer and tor whose duties there are toward this end. The government are agong which government are agong which government are companyed reasons which government are said to the companyed reasons which government are companyed reasons are companyed reasons which government are companyed reasons are co should give a bounty on every ton pro-duced, and by so doing place us on the same footing as the American smelting same footing as the American smelting and refining companies. The bounty should be granted for at least three years. The Dominion government has been petitioned, and no doubt some action will be taken at the present session. The present number of smelters is sufficient to treat only 40 per cent of the silver-lead ores produced, but if proper legislation was framed and the enterprise encouraged a number of new smelters would be rectted, when then there would be no difficulty in securing treatment for all ores mined." He said a refinery would probably be built at Trail. "If refineries are not built here," said Mr. Drewry, "the silver-lead industry will in a short time be paralyzed. industry will in a short time be paralyzed. election I stated that he (the mayor) had The present trouble is the cause of many informed that Mr. Wiesenthai was The present trouble is the cause of many silver-lead mines shutting down, as it is impossible to find a market for their ore." In speaking of the money market of Eastern Canada, Mr. Drewry stated that

.. was very close, and that very little money could be obtained for British Columbia mining purposes.

The Establishment of Roller Mills Is the audience was at and end and I left the room. Later in the afternoon I re-

is about closed for the iron ore property owned by Mike Egan, situated on the south side of the river at Slocan Junction.

With others, William Hudson, a well known mining man of this city, is said to

are being sent to the Hall Mines smelter. Within the past two weeks several new locations have been made and development will probable be started upon them shortly. The iron ore from Kamloops, where all the ore was formerly obtained by the smelters of Southern British Columbia, is now in little demand, and doubtless the shapments from there will soon cease entirely. This marks a new era in this district, as in all probability before many years this industry will develop into large proportions. Roller mills may into large proportions. Roller mills may be established and the gron industry will flourish. The vicinity of Slocan Junction has every facility to make this undertaking a great one.

THE HALL MINES SMELTER.

The receipts of ore at the Hall Mines smelter during the past week amounted to about 800 tons, exceeding the receipts the filling of the mines with Italians and cheap laborers to the exclusion of British is still small, but those present show incheap laborers to the exclusion of British is still small, but those present show incheap laborers and that certain alarmists have creased interest in the lectures. Mr. Mchalf of the properties sent in ore that usually do so. One reason for such few Haultain lectures on "Minerology" on shipments coming in is that two or three of the big shippers have shut down. This of great practical use to mine owners, is due to the trouble that has arisen between the smelters and the silver-lead producing mines, which is now making the outlook for some of the mines decidedly blue.

The largest quantity received during the week just passed was 350 tons, which came from the Highland mine at Ains-

tons. This amount is just double that of the week before. The manager of the mine, we week before. The manager of the mine,

Y. F. DuBois, was in the city during
the week, and said they were carrying
development on with greater activity, and
that the shipments would be much larger in the future.

The Ymir mine at Ymir sent concen-

trates amounting to about 180 tons.
From the Kaslo 40 tons were sent in. The shipments from there have been renewed, as during the two weeks before no ores were received. The iron ore from the Iron King group at Slocan Junction, to be used for fluxing purposes, is being sent in much larger quantities, as this week over 150 tons were shipped. It is quite probable that the amount will be increased to over 200 tons at an early date.—Nelson Tribune.

Molly Gibson's Future

The concert in the Baptist church Friday evening will be largely of a national character. The inimitable songs of that

The money to pay off the men who were employed at the Molly Gibson mine before operations were suspended has been advanced by the directors in the or a monthly pay-roll of \$80,000 for this one corporation only. These figures are for men working by day only, and do not include the salaries of superintendents or the office staff, which, I have been informed, carries \$40,000, subject to income tax.

The mimitable songs of that carries on the initial figure large land of Songs (Scotland) will figure large east, and on Saturday each men received a check for the full amount. Arrangements are being made to resume work at an early date, In discussing the affairs of the company, one of its officers informed the throught the Empire. Lovers of the Doric throught the Empire. Lovers of the Doric arroune that \$75,000 has been raised in the Land o' Cokes may take it for the east to further develop the mine and that only the B. A. C. properties are granted that they will hear the real thing, build a smelter. No more ore will be ship-taken into consideration, while the War when Mr. Scott gives them a lift or two ped, however, under the present condiwhen Mr. Scott gives them a lift or two ped, however, under the present condi-from his extensive repertoire. There are

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS

CHIEF JOHN INGRAM REMOVED FROM HIS POSITION.

The Services of Mr. H. J. Raymer Dispensed With-Resignation of Jno. Beaudoin, the Jailer, Accepted.

amount to 100 tons. This ore has been obtained while development was in progress. The workings have been in ore throughout, and some of it is the righest that has yet been discovered in the Slocan. Rich strikes have frequently been reported during the year, and the property has now proven itself.

Mr. Drewry, in speaking of the present smelter situation, expressed himself as in A meeting of the police commission apart from economical reasons which governed the action of the commissioners.

The resignation of John Beaudoin, the jailer, to take effect from March 1, was

present at the time and I would like to have the matter delayed for three or four days until Mr. Wiesenthal could make ms statement to the commissioners. The trouble between Mr. Lalonge and myselt was over a mining property in which, through his instrumentality, myself and a number of other citizens lost money to a considerable extent. It had nothing whatever to do with politics.

"Mayor Lalonde intimated to me that

The mining of iron ore in this district has received little or no attention until late, but now considerable importance is being attached to the industry, says the Nelson Tribune. It is stated that a deal is about closed for the iron ore property shown the very small consideration of be one of the purchasers. It is intended to start work on the property at an early pride. I have presedved order during my date and the ore will be shipped to the 'rail smelter for fluxing purposes. The property contains immense mineral deposits and the ledges are so located that this city is noted in this reposits and the ledges are so located that walk the streets of Rossland during all its development will income a street of the streets of the street of posits and the ledges are so located that its development will incur comparatively small expense.

The Iron-King group at Slocan Junction was thought to be of little value until a few weeks ago, but now its value is greatly increased, and over 100 tons per week are being sent to the Hall Mines smelter.

Within the past two weeks agonated and the streets of Rossland during all hours of the day or night without fear of molestation. The enemies which I have being principally to the criminal classes. I nave for several months past had under contemplation a trip to Dawson City, where I have been offered a more lucrative position than the one which more lucrative position than the one which I have been holding. The action of the commissioners will now enable me to go to Dawson.

would not do so until I had seen them and this was one of the reasons why I asked for a few days' time.
"I consider that this action on the part

of the present mayor savors more of per-sonal spite toward me than it does of justice or consideration for the best interests of the city. Our quarrel was entirely a private one and he used the machinery

## HOUSE MONTREAL

## tons more were received. The Arlungton, on Springer creek, was the next in line, having sent on about 200 tons. This amount is just double that the series of the series

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