BRIDGE PLANS

THE BOUNDARY.

Knowing that the Golden Crown ine, two miles from Phoenix, had now gotten into full running order, the erty this week. Superintendent Dun-canson was found there in charge of sperations, and stated that he had just put on two more men, making a total of 16 now employed at the mine.

The water had been taken out clear down to the 300-foot level, but the deelopment is now being confined largely to the 100 level, with a little going on at the 150 level. The 100 level is where most of the 2,250 tons of ore were taken from that were shipped from this Mine. property shortly after the Phoenix spur Payne of the C. P. R. was completed. At this Slocan and west drifts, and although nothing definite could be learned it is rumored that some excellent ore has been found.

The same day that the Pioneer man was there J. L. Parker began the work of sampling the Golden Crown with an assistant for the purpose of making an exhaustive report on the property to the directors of the company.

Phoenix Pioneer.
PHOENIX, Dec. 7.—Total ore shipments from the Boundary district for November were larger than for October, when 34,317 tons were sent out to the smelters. The tonnage for November, as far as reported, was as follows: Granby mines, Phoenix camp 20,824 tons; Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, 9386 tons; B. C. mine, Summit camp, 3275 tons; No. 7 mine, Central eamp, 60 tons; Snowshoe, Phoenix camp, 200 tons; Jewel, Long Lake camp, 290 tons; King Solomon, West Copper camp, 280 tons; Winnipeg, Wellington camp, 210 tons; miscellaneous, 65 tons; total, 35.175 tons.

KASLO.

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening. All the aldermen were present and in the mayor's absence Alderman Hartin was elected to the chair. The meeting was for the purpose of receiving a petition signed by R. F. Green and twenty-three other property holders representing over onetenth of taxed property in Kaslo, which requested the city council to pass a bylaw granting the Kaslo Smelter, Limited, a bonus of \$50,000, and to exempt them from taxation for ten years. Messrs. Glegerich and Garland, president and secretary of the company, respectively, were present and spoke in favor of the ition. Messrs. W. H. Jeffery and G. O. Buchanan also spoke in favor of

The petition was received and laid on the table by the council.

The company has now a proposition in hand by a Glasgow company to build a smelter in Kaslo. The expert for the company will arrive here within the next ten days and for the purpose of showing the city's willingness to bonus bylaws as soon as possible.

Notice was given by Alderman Papworth that he would introduce two bylaws at the next or some subsequent meeting of the council, one for the pure of granting a bonus of \$50,000 to

It is expected that the mayor will all another meeting, of the council for next Monday to push the bylaw

THE SLOCAN.

McGUIGAN. Dec. 9.-The station of McGuigan, on the Kaslo & Slocan railway in the Slocan, has been the banner camp of the district for some months. Tributary to this point are 14 snipping nines, although that many are not producing at present on account of prevailing condition of affairs in the ilverslead market.

Last month 596 tons of ore were forvarded from here, about equally divided between the United States and British Columbia smelters. The Rambler-Cariboo, the Washington, the Surprise, the Soho, the Antoine and the Red Fox are the present producers, while development work is being prosecuted on a num-ber of others. The Rambler-Cariboo been sending out 24 cars per month, but its shipments will be greatly augmented as soon as the concentrator is ion among those familiar with this property that it will soon be among the foremost mines in the province. A complete air compressing plant is now in operation and an electric righting plant has been installed.

William Hastie Adams, an old Spokane man, has made a record as a manager in handling the property and has added to his success by surrounding himself with the best lieutenants that

could be secured. It is claimed that G. H. Aylard is the Red Fox. At present only one car per month is being shipped.

John L. Retallack of Spokane has been for some time bringing the old Washlngton property to the from again and under his careful manipulation .. is expected this one time noted produced will again be one of the banner mines of the silvery Slocan. The grand total of men working in the Best and Mc-Guigan basins is about 200.

The soft weather has retarded opera tions in the Slocan greatly thus far this running high in values. fall and winter. Miners that depend on A big supply of provisions was sen rawhiding and sleighing have been up to the May Blossom the other day, hampered not only in shipping but in getting in supplies. Those with tramhowever, are not bothered.

At the Payne the foundation and The unwater when there is sufficient snow. substructure for the concentrator is been completed. The mine will now be experted and it is reported that acin transit. A considerable amount of near future.-Ymir Mirror,

clean ore is still being shipped from this property, but in comparison with this paimy days, when \$1,438,000 in dividends were paid, the present output appears small and excites no comment.

At Bear Lake rawhiding has commenced from the Silver Glance high

There is an extensive belt of silicious

ores north of Bear Lake which no doubt will be developed in the near future, as local smelting has created a demand for that material. The following are the ore shipments

from Sandon for the week: Slocan Star level work is going on in both the east American Boy Last Chance

Shipments from McGuigan for the month of November were: Rambler

THE LARDEAU.

Probably the most important event in the camp this week is that the ore body has been tapped in the American group, which is working along steadily under Foreman Hugh Brown. The operators of the American have much eason to feel jubilant.

The Nettie L. have not put on their winter forces as yet, though some 30 men are working. They are pushing work in the raise from the long base tunnel to the upper workings. Nettie L. pay day last Monday shows that we are still without banking facilities, though this will soon be

remedied. Supt. B. R. Warden of the Cup wa down the hill a day or two ago. rawhiders expect to re-begin work today. The contract calls for 800 tons, over 200 tons of which is now ready for them. The force consists of about

From the fact that both Messrs. Daney and Craig & Hillman are build-ing ore sheds at the Landing it is the general opinion that nearly all Lardeau ore shipments this winter will be taken out over the same old road, via Thomson Landing. The returns would be too long in reaching the company's treasury otherwise, probably not before next mid-summer.—Lardeau Eagle.

The 50-foot contract on the Camborne group, which is the commencement of the big 5500-foot tunnel, is just completed and a new contract for a further extension of the work will be made at once by the Northwestern Develop this or any other company which takes up the proposition of building a smelter here it would be advisable to pass the extensive development operations on the property are in contemplation as soon as the miners can get, on the ground next spring.

W. Winslow and R. McCulloch have accepted a contract from the Imperial the Kaslo Smelter, Limited, and another exempting them from taxaltion for ten determined by the shall deem it practicable, to eater into the shall deem it practicable. land claim and are starting work

D. Newall, H. L. Amme and E. Johnpany, went out this week to open up a of criminal attempts upon the life of section of Wild Horse Creek which has chief magistrates or high officials of been slightly prospected in the early his- such government, may be transported tor; of the creek, but did not promise sufficient returns to justify further outlay in those days. Now the prospects obtained would be considered excellent; and it is hoped that the enterprise may be completely successful, and may roult in further developments in the ch placer beds of the historic old creek. C H. Pollen is president of the com-rany and J. T. Laidlaw secretary.

mines during the past month was in Liberal forces with that place to Steele Prespector Steele Prospector.

YMIR.

The fourth dividend for 1901 has just been paid by the Ymir mine, making the total distribution during the year \$192,000. That the profits are b well maintained is indicated by the fact that the last returns made of monthly profits are in excess of those of any previous month. It is expected making a valuable mine out of that the big cyanide plant will be in operation in about two months' time, when the monthly profits will be increased by about \$6000. Up to date the rich ore recently encountered in the

No. 4 level has not been drawn upon. There is talk of resuming work on the Ymir Belle, a rich property situate north of the Wilcox. In the group are three claims, located in 1897, since been done. There is a shaft down some 85 feet, showing up some beautiful ore

about two miles from town, and is a At the Slocan Star 1,000 tons are property on which a good deal of work ready to be sledded to the railways has been done with the most encour-

The unwatering of the Dundee ry. All the material is either on hand tive operations will be resumed in the

The Collector of Customs Holds They Should Pay Duty.

Premier Dunsmuir's Troubles With His Coal Mines.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.-The plans for the New Westminster bridge, for which the government is calling for tenders, stock is offered on the market. were seized today by the collector of customs for duty. They were prepared at Kansas City by Mr. Waddell, the last at 131-2.

Winnipeg has for the present pretty winnipeg has for the present pretty of sight. Only a few tends that they are liable to \$3,000 in duty, this being 20 per cent of two and a half per cent of the estimated cost of the bridge. The plans of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company for the proposed bridge at Point Filips for the proposed bridge at Point Ellice were seized for the same reason. The provincial government is appealing to Ottawa against the action of the col-The amount of duty claimed on the plans for the Seattle company s \$460.

Premier Dunsmuir has decided to close the Alexandra mine on account of the action of the miners in quitting work last Saturday to attend a meeting for the purpose of forming a confederation of all the coal mining unions in the district. The miners decided to confederate. Premier Dunsmuir says he will always treat with his own men, but not with representatives of a confederation which includes em- B ployees of other companies.

The ten men from Victoria for the B Canadian Rifles, which the Canadian Ca government is raising for service in South Africa, left for the east tonight. They are: Corporal B. H. Anderson, H. C. Robinson, E. C. Carey, N. MacDonald, C. J. A. Warleigh, H. Little, R. C. Martin, A. C. Boyce, A. A. Haggarty and D

J. Pauline. Investigation has proved that the fire in the Extension mine, where the terrible disaster occurred a few months ago, has not been smothered through the air being shut off, and it will likely be necessary to flood the mine, as was done at Comox. This, besides being a costly operation, will take a long time, and after the fire is out it will take longer to pump the water out again, so that the mine would be closed indefinitely.

A great rally of E. V. Bodwell's supporters was held here last night. Forbes George Vernon, T. B. Hall and other Priorites combined with the most prominent Liberals, such as Templeman, Dr. Milne, Paterson, etc.

SENATOR HOAR'S PLAN.

Would Banish Anarchists to Some Lone Island.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Senator Hoar has introduced the following reso-"That the president be requested, if

may be made in accordance with the terms of which some island, or, if that can not be done, some other suitable ter-SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY ritory may be set apart, to which, under due precautions and after fair and proper trial, persons found guilty of attempting or instigating or counselling White Bear son, backed by a strong local com- the overthrow of all governments, or and to which they may be confined.

> MAY HAVE BEEN SHOT. Contradictory Reports Concerning

COLON, Dec. 10.—Senor Mendoza, brilliant lawyer and prominent Liberal. Good progress is being made among after the battle of Panama last year, is placer mines on Perry creek. In reported to have died at Chorrera re-Wild Horse creek, the annual clean-up cently of typhoid fever. Another ver-is well advanced, and a large amount of sion of Mendoza's death is that he was the yellow metal has been secured. The shot by General Victoriano Lorenzo, the placer gold production of the district Liberal commander at Chorrera, as the result of an altercation regarding the

USTRIAN POLITICS.

VIENNA, Dec. 10.-Dr. von Koeber the Austrian premier, caused a great ensation here yesterday by his spec in the reichstag. He practically threatened the suspension of the constitution if the house persisted in its obstruction. He declared that mere dissolution of the house would not meet the requirements of the case. The existing state of affairs, he declared, not only justified the government in changing the constitution, but ne called upon the government to save

The premier finally implored deputies to work seriously and to avoid such a catastrophe.

R. J. Frechville, of the Le Roi Mining company, left yesterday for Eng-Alexander Sharp, M. E., superin

tendent of the First Thought mine at Bossburg, returned to the city yesterday and will spend several days here. Mrs. R. Plewman and family leave on Monday evening for Toronto via the Canadian Pacific.

B. Evans, a Boundary man, left yesterday via the Spokane Falls & North ern road, for San Francisco. W. J. Wallace, formerly with Floyd, left yesterday for Boston via the S. F. & N.

THE STOCK MARKET

WHAT SMALL VOLUME OF

MOST OF THE STOCKS REMAIN ALMOST UNCHANGED IN PRICE.

Last week's trading on the locs exchange was rather light, the sales aggregating only 47,500 shares. Business was also within a narrow range, and no special movement or feature noticeable.

Centre Star remained in the neighborhood of 32, a fairly large number of shares changing hands at from 31 1-2 to 32 1-2. Rambler-Cariboo has been as steady

and firm as usual, the last sale recorded being at 571-2. But little of the Cariboo of Camp McKinney has continued to show weakness, the first sale of the week being made at 15 and the

well dropped out of sight. Only a few transactions were recorded and the

dealt in somewhat freely at 10. Transactions in other stocks were scattering and without special significance.

The sales of the week were as fol-

Thursday	4,000
Friday	11,000
Coturdov	9,000
Monday	12,000
Tuesday	0,000
Wednesday	5,500
	47,500
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	Asked	Bid
be Linceln	8	
merican Boy	101/4	9
thabasca	\$ 4 00	
. C. Gold Fields	3	
Big Three	3	
Black Tail	12	10
alifornia	6	4
anadian G. F	51/2	4
Cariboo (Camp McK)	15	13
entre Star	33	311/2
row's Nest Pass Coal	\$80 00	\$72 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	2
oundee		
evening Star (as. p'd)	5	
Hant	5	31/2
Holden Crown M. Ltd	4	31/2
Homestake (as. paid)	3	1
ron Mask	23	
ron Colt	1	
. X. L	15	
umbo		
King (Oro Denoro)		
Knob Hill		
Lone Pine	61/2	41/2
Monte Christo	3	1
Montreal G. F	3	1
Morning Glory		11/4
HTM : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	09/	21/4
Morrison Mountain Lion		25
Noble Five		1
North Star (E. K.)	30	22
Novelty Old Ironsides		75
		131/
Payne Peoria Mines	2	
Princess Maud		2
Princess made		22
Quilp	THE CONTRACTOR SERVICES	58
Rambler Cariboo		4
Republic Rossland Bonanza G.		
M. & M. Co		
Spitzee Gold Mines .		. 1
St. Elmo Con		83
Sullivan		
Tamarac (Kenneth)		2
ass'mt paid		15
Tom Thumb	3	11
Van Anda	3	11
War Eagle Con	1	10
Waterloo	•	

SALES. Golden Crown Mines, 500, 31-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 32c; American Boy, 2000, 10c; Cariboo of Camp McKinney, 131-2c; Giant, 1000, 41-2c. Total 5,500.

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SUPREME COURT-The sittings of the supreme court will

conclude here today, Chief Justice Mc-Coll having a few matters to wind up prior to his departure. Yesterday morning argument was concluded in the matter of Lion Brewing company vs. Gosnell, involving the ownership of some beer kegs. A decision will be given in the matter shortly. The order for the inspection of the Slocan Star favor of the city councilmen being paid ledge at the instance of the plaintiffs in the action of the Star Mining company vs. Byron N. White company was granted. A number of other matters were disposed of in chambers. During the sittings His Honor Judge Learny of Greenwood has occupied a seat on the bench with Chief Justice McColl.

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COMMUNICATIONS •••••

THE MAYOR'S REPLY.

To the Editor: My attention has been directed to a communication in the Rossland Miner of the 5th inst. signed by H. S. Wallace, to which I feel it my duty to make reply.

except the statement charging me as would be compelled to refund the city an alderman with voting against him that portion of \$400 he has taken in an alderman with voting against him getting \$1.000 in salary while acting as mayor of Rossland in 1898. It is quite true that I was opposed to such a vote, and it is equally true that I voted against myself getting \$300 at the same time. But I will deal with that subsequently.

is the only reason why Mr. Walace posal to pay him \$1000, and each of the turns in his political coffin. and kicks aldermen \$300. I am glad to say that spasmodically in the columns of your he was ignominiously defeated in his

Mr. Wallace seems as ready to malign attitude by the passing of the follow-me as he was willing to disregard his ing resolution:

Your correspondent attempts to make onded by much of the fact that I have drawn view of the fact that we believe it salary as mayor. Permit me, however, was understood by the ratepayers gento refer to a few facts in that particular erally, and further that there was a everyone at all familiar with the incident, that I refused to be a candidate there be no salaries or indemnifications for the mayoralty this year unless I to the mayor and aldermen for 1898. received some indemnity. I had served the city gratuitously for six years and felt that I could not afford to continue to do so. I repeat, this was distinctly Mr. Wallace refers to as my having understood by the ratepayers. I was voted against his salary, and the only elected, and a bylaw was promptly reason for his attempt to abuse me bassed by the council voting me the

full indemnity. I may say that the salary paid to me this year was never solicited by me, and Mr. Wallace was the salary quesnor directly or indirectly mentioned by tion. At a public meeting Mr. Goodme to any one member of the present eve said that he would serve without city council that passed the bylaw. I salary. Mr. Wallace said that "he might add that the vote was unanimous, hence this would prove that there without salary." The result of the was perfect understanding in this mat-

Mr. Wallace says: "To return to the question of paying our mayor a salary—we have seen the danger of being over-delicate on such a matter prior but now, after such an experience, he to election. I am told that no reference was made to the subject during the vice and bald criticism. campaign; and I presume the adherents of each candidate felt that whoever was elected no grasping attempt to dip into the pockets of the people would be

To completely disprove this statement I would refer you to the Rossland Miner of January 16th, 1901, wherein you will find a resume of a speech by me at a public meeting held in the Union hall on the previous Miners' evening. It is as follows:

"In reference to indemnity for city officials Mr. Lalonde said in the early history of the camp he had voted agains paying the members of the council, but admitted that he was now in salaries to indemnify them for the time spent in the service of the city." Mr. Wallace points out the danger of

any one being elected without first mentioning the over-delicate point (salary). Yes, Mr. Wallace knows what has happened to him on two occasions, viz., in

In 1897 he was elected alderman, and was very delicate about that question prior to election. He never said a word in the city treasury for a portion of the and total disregard of the welfare \$400, according to the following resolution on the minute book of our city: "July 15th, 1897-Moved by Ald. Raymer, seconded by Ald. McPherson, that the clerk issue cheques for one quarterly salary in favor of aldermen at the rate

mayor for quarter salary at the rate of \$1,600 per year.—Carried.
"R. SCOTT. Mayor." I am not aware that anyone ever

heard Mr. Wallace say a word about it in the newspapers or that he called in the chief of police to prevent him (Mr. Wallace) from taking the city's

Mr. Wallace should know that it was illegal for him to take money from the city treasury without first passing a bylaw known as the indemnity by-I was very much surprised to find Mr. Wallace writing in the manner in which he did; for he knows, if he knows anything, that what he says in reference to me is absolutely untrue, the strength of the court from taking his share, and any ratepayer can today take this matter in court, and Mr. Wallace

However, after the election he can-If I am not very much mistaken this vassed all the aldermen on the pro-

"Moved by Alderman Goodeve, sectacit understanding to that effect

The foregoing resolution is the one In the 1899 municipal election one of

the real issues between Mr. Goodeve would be d-d if he would serve contest was that the people did not want him, and told him so in the most positive manner by giving bim only 183 votes. That contest seems to have ended the public life of Mr. Wallace, But what surprises and disgusts me

most in Mr. Wallace's letter is his reference to the present conditions of the city's finances. In Rossland Mr. Wallace has enjoyed (for him) unprecedented prosperity, yet he does no er," if I may be permitted the use a popular colloquialism, that we have ever had in this municipality. Not withstanding anything he may say to the contrary, the finances of the city of Rossland are in as good shape to day as they were this time last year unnecessary for me to go It is quite into further details on this question Mr. Wallace may regret having to pay his small proportion of a dollar to wards my salary, but does not refus to accept a reduction of five per cent of the premiums of his insurance policy That saving was effected by me. H share of this reduction cannot be let than \$15 per annum; yet, I remember when acting at the time as pres dent of the board of trade, that M Wallace never would pay his mem bership fees to that body. I mention this as but another instance to demo strate Mr. Wallace's selfish narro about salary, but the hand went down mindedness, his lack of public spirit

the balance of the community. Rossland, B. C., Dec. 10.

Mark Manly, of Slocan City, was in the city over night en route to of \$400 per annum as provided by sta- York city, where he will spend severate, also a cheque in favor of the months.

MAY BE

THE PROBLEM TION FACIL SOL

H. Van Ness Ster ager of the Tariff and a pioneer mini enay and several Northwest, as well Rossland for a shor his way to Spokane where he examined in the interests of so When the Tariff i

erations last spring ness of the market i Stevenson went sou esting mission. Ma when he was minin Mexicans had broug specimens of copper formation that in which they described rock was to be four of the mining game properties outclassed the mineral line, a copper in a section the known districts uninviting. Mr. St the information for and during the sum it. General Warre mining man also, w venture, and soon Kootenays in May, out in the search

Many weeks wer effort to locate the success was finally at portant respect the bonanza. The ledge there was an abundant but as the rock carr to 15 per cent copp and a few ounces were not high enor cularly as the neare no less than 280 mi existing circumstance tically impossible to erofit save by spen Mr. Stevenson ret

well pleased with torts, but received tle that sent him so He learned that a Angeles capitalists utilize a couple of 1 where his copper pro-for the purpose of ge miles distant. The company proposed to power house was 40 m and the backing up quent upon the const would form a water l in twelve miles of believes that the roa company will requ supplies to the lake permanent enough t portation facilities, e further possib poking its nose into day. Accordingly 22 on the lost vein, an

leagues may yet real The copper prospe Southern California, tively short distance NEEPAW.

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The Slocan Propert English 8 SLOCAN, Dec. group on Ten Mile c

west of the Enterp a couple of fractions two properties, has b English syndicate that ford, manager of the Denver. A. McGilli non, New Denver, a Lake, are the owner and S. Avison and Denver are the owner The deal is a workin months. The first pasix months. Work menced on the prop

LOST IN TH Hardships Suffered !

VANCOUVER, De three men lost in the northern coast of was brought here l named George Logan, down in a small tug panions Logan left ago in a small boat ber. Their boat wa they were beating u Shoal bay. They tr way back to the cos separated and lost.
After undergoing ogan reached the c member of the party most dead from cold third man has not t Logan left here agai a searching party to

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