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ND BY SONG.

r Opera Singer's Ef-Police Court.

10, Sept. 10. - When ss hedraggled men dge Fritz in the city ng after a night in re's penalty for overnd the usual horrid ry and depravity was m a cell near came ns of The Holy City,

once known profesrl, a member of the npany, now awaiting was singing. Judge azed, to listen, while turned as one man to Iwo or three men fell nd began to pray, and ithout some show of

wonderful music liftough the corridors of

rusalem, lift up thy

re jubilant, appealing. yed audibly, while one ter looking wiped his nd edged toward the nich Judge Fritz was aned suddenly against iried his head in his ing deeply; those great which come right from men and tear and rend r tore. "Oh, mother, ack to me," he cried. the highest, hosannah ing the fu'l-toned voice this," suddenly shoutwhat had once been a were brought here to for this. It's brutal r in this way."

you," cried a lad. "Let heaven to me, and it's ll never drink another live.' the highest, hosannah

e rose higher and highof melody and then nly as it began. ell and the prison keepto get the men into but they were quite introl for the time bez dismissed every man ut a word of reprimand.

food's Phosphodins, The Great English Remedy.

Illustration of the Great English Remedy.

and Rossland Drug Co

THE BRITISH EDITORS VISIT GRAND FORKS

editors now touring Canada spent three hours here today. They were E. G. Le Sage, London Daily Telegraph; James Proudfoot, Glasgow Herald; Jas, Lumsden, Leeds Mercury, and G. M. Howe, Highland News, Inverness. The visitors were met at Robson by Mayor T. W. Holland and L. A. Manly and travels. were greeted at the C. P. R. depot by a civic reception committee comprising the aldermen and other prominent citizens. At the Yale Hotel, E. Doberer president of the board of trade, and Martin Burrell in brief speeches extended a hearty welcome to the journalists. Mr. Lumsden, editor of the Leeds Mercury, replied on behalf of his confreres expressing regret that all the members of their party had been unable to visit the Boundary country, whose fame as a new factor in the copper markets had already reached the mother country. However, by dividing up their party into sections during the remaincovered, and the results aimed at could thereby be equally well secured. wrestling with the unsolvable problem of space and time, because space consumed time and time consumed space. It afforded him great pleasure to state that every member of the party had been deeply impressed with the boundless resources of Canada, and especially those of British Columbia. Every day of their tour in the province had opened a new chapter of surprises in regard to timber, agricullooked forward with pleasure to an inspection of the Granby and Snowshoe mines at Phoenix. Their trip had con-British Columbia as a field for capital The self-fluxing character of your ores and it would not be their fault if the is indeed a novel advantage that extruth were not told in the English press. The journalists then drove to the

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept 10 .- | the big reduction works by H. N. Gal Four members of the party of British er, assistant to the general manager. The visitors spent nearly an hour in the furnace room and power house, and their wonder increased when they saw the big converters transmitting molten matte into blister copper. Mr. Lumsden declared that it was one of the finest sights that he had seen in his

Telegraph, in an interview, said: "Our visit to Rossland and the Boundary country will go a long way toward enlightening the British public respecting the vast mineral resources of Southern British Columbia. We are amazed to learn of the remarkable de velopment that has taken place in the Boundary during the short period of three years. Its progress has been simply phenomenal, and yet, I fancy, only a beginning has been made. The fact that the Boundary smelters have now an annual treating capacity of over one million tons per annum, tells its der of their stay, more ground would own story. One can realize what a factor this section has already become in the copper market. We will soon see Throughout their long tour they had your mountains of mineral, inspect the surface quarrying operations and then tell the plain unvarnished truth. The was informed, is now turning out blister copper 98 per cent pure at the rate of twenty million pounds per annum, and has a capacity of forty million pounds per annum. And I understand the product also contains gold and silver values which are refined in the east. This is a country of surprises ture, fisheries and mineral wealth. They and the climax has been reached in the mining districts. Southern British Columbia, it is needless to add, has a great future, and one that will soon abvinced them of the great future of sorb the attention of the mining world.

ists in no other region." The visitors left tonight by special Granby smelter, which they inspected train for Greenwood and will spend very thoroughly. They were shown over tomorrow at Phoenix.

THE EDITORIAL PARTY VISITS PHOENIX MINES

E. G. Le Sage, London Daily Telegraph; should do this if they wished the coun-J. Proudfoot, Glasgow Daily Herald; J. Lumsden, Leeds Mercury, and G. H. so reduce their rates as to enable the Howe, Highland News, of the party of companies to return fair profits to their British editors now visiting British Co- shareholders. He also hoped that the nalists." After again welcoming these lumbia, came to Phoenix today and two per cent tax upon the mineral outwent over the big mines here. They put would be repealed or so altered were shown over the Knob Hill and that it would be levied upon the profits Old Ironsides, also the Snowshoe mine. Afterwards a luncheon was held in the output of the mines, less freight and dining room at the Snowshoe, at which treatment charges, as at present. Mr. George S. Waterlow, of London, England, one of the directors of the Snowshoe Gold and Copper Mines, pre- pers stated that they had been disinsided. A number of local mining and sided. A number of local mining and smelting men were also present. Mr. Waterlow in the course of his remarks welcoming the British editors to the Phoenix district, but after what they had seen that phoenix district, stated that it gave him pleasure to meet these gentlemen shoe mines they were convinced that was to make a hole in the ground and from London and to know that at least the ore deposits in this part of the a mine would be the result, but, on the the London press was doing something to remove the misconceptions which and that they would last for many ing on the colossal scale it was being existed there in regard to this country. Years to come. They would make it carried on in this Boundary district years. They had put their money in, to remove many of the misconceptions dividend-paying stage. Their guests and had great faith in the future. Th people at home seemed to have an idea that all one had to do was to make a hole in the ground and a mine would be the result, but there was no doubt industry of British Columbia, but also will be able to make a substantial representatives of the British press, that mining on the colossal scale in for the prairie sections of Western which it was being carried on in this Canada.

Canada.

A substantial representatives of the British press, said that there had been a sense of that the ores are of generally low disappointment in London at the redistrict required a very large and the properties feer certain that they will be able to make a substantial representatives of the British press, said that there had been a sense of the British press, said that the p of time to bring it to the dividend pay-Knob Hill. Old Ironsides and Snowshoe withstanding that the ores were low grade, because in this district, so far ger train for half an hour to enable would be liberal in meeting the re- visitors, amidst cheers, departed

PHOENIX, B. C., Sept. 11.—Messrs. industries. It was imperative that they try to succeed, and that they should and not upon the value of the gross

Several other gentlemen also spoke The representatives of the English raclined to believe what was told

Lewis Jones of London, who proposed as he had been informed, carried on at tributable to bad management in Loning stage. Their visitors had that morning stage. Their visitors had that morning seen the vast quarries of ore at the lumbia," to which Messrs. A. J. Mc-the world. He trusted that the rail-selves. The output of ore is steadily Millan of the Snowshoe mine, W. Yol- way companies would be liberal in increasing in the province, the mineral

The C. P. R. kindly held the passer quirements of the mining and smelting Nelson en route for the east.

MINING NEWS FROM GREENWOOD

GRE1 WOOD, B. C., Sep. 10 .- Some attention. 's once again being drawn to Smith's ca , which for a year or more has been v. T much neglected, by the recent discov y of a promising shoot of ore on the Ulden Fleece claim. The owners, Witte a d Jensen, have been doing some pros cting work on the come upon quartz . 'ely mineralized with copper and also c. rying values in gold and silver.

H. Shallenberger has vo or three men at work on the Cres nt, situate in Skylark camp, within t miles of Greenwood. A shoot of quetz with gold and silver is being open up. Work is being pushed on th Goldfinch by Sutherland and Mcl ald, who are getting out quartz with old as the principal value in it. A shipped last month from this claim stated to have returned between \$40

and \$50 per ton net to the shippers. The new quarry lately opened on the top of the hill at the Mother Lode is proving a surprise. At the surface the blue and green carbonates of copper are among the prettiest yet seen in the camp, and the ore below, so far as blasted out, is more freely miner- the min om the main quarry one day quarry lower down the hill. A few is above average daily output at smelter, and it is the intention to fur- mine is capable of producing should ther develop this part of the property, extensively opening up. The output of tion.

THE CABLE SHIP COLONIA ARRIVES

(Special to the Miner

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept 12.-The cable steamer Colonia, whi reached here this morning, has on oard four claim with the res it that after sink- lay 7 1-2 miles of cable a hour, or 150 ing through a quart capping they have miles per day. The route was surveyed If the mountains were not actually tons per annum, and there are smelter by the Egeria. The Cr nia carries a paved with gold they certainly were total of 160 men. The Lipper, Captain teeming with mineral wealth. He had enormous output, whilst is the early erect two docock, left Londo July 10th, and traveled much in various parts of the total contemplates. came via Singapore and Yokohama here. There are 11 00 tons of wire and supplies on be .rd. The voyage covered 3,540 nautice; miles.

The Colonia will be here until Monday, when she w'il proceed to Bamfield creek, where the start will be made laying wire. The contract is to be completed before De ember 1st, and a certain number of messages go over the vire before being turned over to the government December 31st. The ship an the cargo are insured for five million dollars. The repair ship of 2000 tons 1 ow building will be stationed here.

EDITORS AT PHOENIX THE WOODS ARE FULL

Entertained at Luncheon by the Resident Directors of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Co.--Several Interesting Addresses in Reply to Popular Toasts.

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Sept. 11 .- Of the British journalists on tour through British Columbia four visited Phoenix today. These were E. G. Le Sage, Leeds Mercury; J. Proudfoot, Glasgow Daily Herald, and G. H. Howe, Inverness Highland News. They were met at Greenwood by Mayor G. W. Rumberger and Managing Director A. J. Snowshoe Gold & Copper company, were to be, and escorted to Phoenix. converter of the Granby smelter, I liams, mine superintendent, and George W. Wooster, treasurer. Mr. Williams piloted the party over the extensive

Victoria mines. At the Snowshoe mine the visitors rectors of the Snowshoe company, viz., considered the two greatest facts Mr., George S. Waterlow, chairman; Anthony J. McMillan, managing director, and Dr. H. Lewis Jones. Here, too, time was very limited, so only a hurried look over the surface workings and at the big quarries being opened up was taken. The firing of a round of holes having been witnessed, an adjournment was made to the mine dining hall, where an excellent luncheon was served. The room was decorated with graceful festoons in red, white and blue and 21 Union Jacks. The and other flowers grown on the mine. After the good things provided had een freely partaken of the toast of

chairman, Mr. Waterlow, proposed

Our Guests, the visiting British Jour-

gentlemen to Phoenix and the Snowshoe mine he said that it gave hir great pleasure to meet these gentlemen from England and Scotland and to mow that at last the British press was doing something to remove the misconceptions that exist in Great Britain in regard to British Columbia. He and his friends had been working quietly in this country for three or four years country were practically inexhaustible contrary, there was no doubt that min-He and his friends had been working their duty upon returning to England required a large amount of capital and quietly in this country for three or four to inform the public of these facts and a considerable time to bring it to the Their visit to Canada had been a ries of ore at Knob Hill and Snowshoe (Dominion Copper company) responded. very pleasant one and they predicted a great future, not only for the mining these properties feel certain that they pleasure it gave him to see here today industry of Pritish Columbia with the properties feel certain that they district required a very large amount of capital and a considerable amount industry was also made by Dr. H. trict mining and smelting are, so far mines, but much of this had been atin these mines felt certain that they and Judge Williams of the Dominion would make a substantial profit notshall so reduce their rates as to enable had been marketed, much of it at a as he knew, mining and smelting were the visitors to complete their tour of the mining and smelting companies to substantial profit. In the Slocan discarried on at a lower rate than in any the mines, and after being photo- return fair profits to their shareholders. carried on at a lower rate than in any the mines, and after being photo-return fair profits to their shareholders other part of the world. He graphed alongside the train, which One more want was that the provinthat the railway companies stopped at the Snowshoe mine, the cial government shall repeal the un-

> mines as is now done here. In responding Mr. Le Sage, after had yielded handsome returns to those paying a glowing tribute to the mag- who had invested in them. Then there nificence of the scenery that had everythrough British Columbia, and partiput of which had been phenomena in the future of the country that they mines, whilst today an aggregate had imbibed to a large extent a simithat the publication of the impressions in benefit to the Dominion.

Mr. Lumsden also thanked those present for the welcome accorded the ty to the Knob Hill, only that it is mining districts of the interior of the they would undoubtedly yield good re had it been possible for them to do so, chairman, that the railway companie but they had to split up into sections and the provincial government would in order to cover the ground. The Boundary people would have to find ing industry of the country, which, at consolation in his assurance that, from any rate in its earlier stages, needs all alized with copper than in the main lately w. close onto 1000 tons, which a journalistic point of view, their work the assistance it can obtain from these would be better done as a result of this and other sources. . cars of this ore have been sent to the present, but it served to show what the division of forces. Twenty years ago Dr. Nicholson, an eminent geologist, at when he first came into the Boundary ther develop this part of the property, the smelter capacity be increased suf-which appears to be well worth while ficiently to require the larger produc-son and afterwards associated with in existence, and he had a little difficul-McGill University, Montreal, had in- ty in finding the Old Ironsides claim, der this ruling.

formed him and his fellow students in geology under the doctor in the old country that he believed Canada to be the greatest field in the world for the metallurgist. But at that time nothing was known of the important mining amps since discovered in the Kootenay and Boundary, so that those words to day had far greater force. He ac-knowledged that heretofore he had not believed what he had read or been told McMillan, the latter representing the of the mineral resources of British Columbia, but now, after having seen whose guests at luncheon the visitors for himself some of their big mines, he was convinced that even though they At the Granby Consolidated M. S. & did not possess mountains of gold they P. Co.'s offices they met two of that had at least veritable beds of mineral company's officials, William Yolen Wil-matter, some of which he had that morning seen being turned to good account. The mineral wealth of British Columbia was simply incalculable, and surface workings of the Knob Hill it was quite evident that outside capimine and took them into its long tun- tal was required to develop these imnel, but time did not admit of going mense resources. He felt sure that afbelow to see the big stopes and the ter what the visiting journalists had enormous areas of ore blocked out unseen here and in other parts of the derground in the Old Ironsides and Dominion they would as far as lay in their power try to clear up the thous and and one misconceptions of Canada were heartily welcomed by three di- that prevail in the old country. He had learned in connection with their visit to Canada were, first, that in British Columbia there are great masses of mineral awaiting develop ment and profitable utilization, but some day these must come to an end; and second-and this would never comto an end-that there is in the Dominion an immense extent of fertile land which is destined to be in the future the home of millions of people. With such a magnificent country, with its climate favorable to the developmen of a strong and healthy race, when it tables were prettily arranged with of a strong and healthy race, when it fruits and with sweet peas, petunias shall be peopled, as it should be from the Atlantic west to the Pacific and from the internatinal boundary north to the Arctic ocean, with its people enjoying all the blessings of a free and "The King" was drunk, and then the enlightened country, Canada will become one of the greatest nations of the

> Dr. Jones proposed "The Mining Industry." He spoke briefly of the great developments he now saw in Phoenix compared with what it was when he first visited it two years ago. He eulogized the enterprise and energy displayed in developing its big mines and in building up such a thriving town as Phoenix is. He was sure that the British journalists would now be able to say that they had seen genuine mining in British Columbia, for mining and smelting is now seen in this dis-trict carried on, as had already been said, on a colossal scale. It was most important to have these facts properly ore in sight to last anywhere from placed before the British public in or- 12 to 140 years. The compressor plant der to remove the tendency that exists now being installed on these mines to disbelieve that there is anything he understood to be the largest on any

perative that they shall do this if they are large deposits of ore, and already wish these to succeed, and that they about 1,000,000 tons from the mines there mines, with ore bodies that though comparatively small are much richer doubtedly unjust (so far as these low than those of the Boundary district. grade mines are affected) two per cent Still further north, in Cariboo, there are mineral tax. Profits should be taxed, placer mines that have been worked as in England, not the output of the during 30 to 40 years, and with some of the hydraulic mines of that section

was the gold of Omineca, and still farwhere met the eye whilst passing ther north the Yukon country, the outcularly to the beauty of the scenes on during the short period which it had the Arrow Lakes, both from the steam-er's deck and from the train while climbing the mountains on the way Boundary district. A little more than into the Boundary, said that everywhere two years ago this district had in responding, that his attention had first been drawn to Canada during a they found such unbounded confidence shipped about 4000 tons of ore from its game of golf with a Canadian. He afabout 800,000 tons had been marketed. electricians and four cal 3 experts lar feeling. Regarding the mineral re- At the present time there are in the and a staff of twelve. It y expect to sources of the province they had been district mines together capable of turn simply amazed and were much impress- ing out about 3000 tons of ore per diem ed with what they had that day seen. or at the rate of more than a million but, in the appropriate words of Lad Aberdeen, "Our Lady of the Sunshine. together capable of dealing with this teeming with mineral wealth. He had enormous output, whilst the early erecworld and had seen many lands, but The press visitors had just been shown this visit to Canada had been a decided over the Knob Hill mine, which was revelation to him, and he had no doubt probably one of the greatest mines o the world. He was sorry time had not of the visiting journalists would result admitted of their being taken through the Snowshoe, which he might say for their information is a similar proper representatives of the British Press, not in a similar forward state of de who were only a portion of the Brit- velopment. These mines took a long ish journalistic corps now visiting the time to open up, but when developed province. All the members of the party turns to the capitalists who invest would have come into the Boundary money in them. He hoped with the

> Mr. W. Yolen Williams said that shall receive fifty strokes with the pondent, have already been knouted un-

OF PARTY LEADERS

cities is the description of the tour of the leader Borden and his retinue vative, nor eschew every tenet because from the east. After the hastiest of it has a liberal label." That is pretty visits to Victoria on Monday the chie!- straight language from one leading co tain of the conservative party arrived in servative to the head of the party. Vancouver Tuesday morning. The usual It is well known in the city that Mr. usual drive around Stanley park being the tory clan. He straightaway says, fit for the evening meeting in the opera house. One day was all that he could spare to Vancouver and New Westminster got the same 24 hour treatment. Other dates are Revelstoke, Sept. 12th and 13th, convention days: Rossland, Sept. 15th; Nelson, Sept. 16th. At present it is not known whether Mr. Borden will yield to the desire of Greenwood and Grand Forks Tories who have asked him to visit them.

The tour of the leader was arranged duced there are a number of others, who may be said to be headed by Mr. Carter-Cotton of this city, who are word in its strict sense as connected minion) sentiment, flavored though it may. Richard, like Brer Rabbit, lays may be with conservative or liberal es-

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.-A quick run [sences to suit individual palates." Again over half a dozen British Columbia he says to Mr. Borden: "The people of British Columbia do not swallo doctrine because it is branded conserhandshaking program having been gone Carter-Cotton's opinions do not com-through at the wharf and hotel, the mend themselves to the local heads of put on the program, Mr. Borden felt "It is not in the interest of British Columbia that the old party lines of the east should be too marked or that every voter in the province should wear the livery of one or other party."

While Mr. Carter-Cotton may be said to be the head of the anti-party line Tories, the woods appear to be full of would-be leaders who would like to head the other side. Mr. Charles Wilson used to be the head, but some months ago there was talk of "Dewdney Dick"-Mr. Richard McBride, M. L. A.-being by the local Tories particularly that he given the position. Political quidnuncs might take part in the important con- in Victoria and Vancouver are now vention at Revelstoke on Friday and slating Col. Prior, the latest addition Saturday, when will be decided the to the cabinet and the legislature, for important matter of how to run the the post. The friends of the gallant mext provincial general election. Al-colonel will, it is said, make a big ef-though a great number of Tories, es-fort at Revelstoke to have their man secially those in the Kootenays, are selected and it is announced that at a lesirous of seeing party lines intro- meeting of the party a night or two ago, Col. Prior stated that he would bend all his energies towards bringing about a conservative government in strongly opposed to the proposal. Mr. this province. Whether that can be Carter-Cotton has set forth his views styled a peculiar attitude to take toand the opinions of those for whom he ward the liberal members of the cabispeaks, in admirable language. "Mr. net in which he is minister of mines, Borden," says he, "will find among us remains for the gallant colonel to say. Borden, says he, will find almong us remains to the game of Mr. McBride is being word in its strict sense as connected discussed. Some of his party say he with the political divisions of the Do- favors party lines, others remark, nay,

THE LAYING OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC CABLE

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11.—The toria to await the arrival of the cable steamer Colonia, which is hourly expected. The Colonia will, as soon as business in connection with the laying of the Pacific cable. The party included R. E. Peak, consulting engineer of the Pacific board; Mr. Whittick, assistant electrician, and J. Wilson, superintendent of the C. P. R. Telegraphs. An inspection of the prepara-tions at Bamfield Creek for the land-ing of the cable was made by these gentlemen. Here the necessary buildings for the station have been erected. After a short examination of the sta-

down 100 feet with one 25 foot drift.

Now there are at least three miles of

company's mines at Phoenix, and it

had been variously estimated that at the present producing capacity of 1500

to 1600 tons a day there is sufficient

gitimate mining properties and ready

desirous of deceiving investors by sell-ing them "wild cats." He regretted sin-

cerely that lack of time had prevented

their going underground, since in the Old Ironsides and adjoining Victoria

will compare favorably with anything

stopes on the 300 foot level where the

shown them ore. Further, the diamond drill had proved that the ore continued

down 1000 deeper, so that they knew

feet below that highest point just men-

tioned. They would, therefore, find no

difficulty in agreeing with him that

there would be plenty of ore left for

Mayor Rumberger proposed the health of the chairman. Mr. Waterlow said,

terwards got interested in the country, visited it, liked its people, and finally invested in it and advised friends

to do the same. To him Canada was

By this time it was important tha

the C. P. R. train, which had already

been kept back at the mine half an

hour to suit the convenience of the visi

tors, with the kind permission of the

railway company's representative, should leave, so, after a group photo-

graph had been taken the British jour-

nalists left, singing "Auld Lang Syne

FEMALE BABIES NOT WANTED

LONDON, Sept. 11.-In a dispatch

from St. Petersburg the corresponden

there of the Daily Mail relates that

the commander of the Cossack station

at Wertschinck, anxious that his dis-

trict should show a preponderance of

males, has ordered that the father

of every girl baby born in the district

knout. Several men, says the corres-

as the train steamed away.

by no means "Our Lady of the Snows.

ore body is fully 400 feet across.

underground workings in the Granby

possible after arriving, proceed to Bamfield Creek and commence the work of cable laying, starting from that point and proceeding to Fanning Island, where the Anglia will meet her with the other end of the line. A few days now will complete the telegraph line across

With this line completed telegraphic communication will be had direct with the Bamfield Creek station, and may be kept up with the Colonia during he tion the party have returned to Vic-leable-laying trip across the Pacific.

which then had only a prospect shaft CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Admile north of the international boun-dary line, east of the Northport road.

Take notice that I, N. F. Towns great in the way of mining out here.

Messrs. McMillan, W. Yolen Williams drill plant that will be driven by electricity, and after this shall be in oper-sixty days from the date hereof, to apation it will be just as easy for the ply to the mining recorder for a certi-Granby mines to maintain a daily out-ficate of improvements, for the pur-nut of 5000 tons a day as it now is for pase of obtaining a crown grant of the them to produce 1600 tons. And what above claim

And further take notice that action can be done here can also be done in other mines. Money is needed, thought to develop such big properties, and the visiting journalists might make it plain visiting journalists might make it plain Dated this 6th day of August, A. D.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

mine they would have seen stopes that ABBOTT & HART-MCHARG BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS, of the kind on the American continent: Bank of Mortreal Chambers, Rossia

is now being mined here at a depth of 700 feet below the highest point on the surface, at which he had that morning BARRISTER AN BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,

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