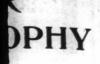


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Brtish Columbia In- Plain Speaking From the Citizens of Rossland at Board of Trade Banquet to the Hon. Minister of Mines-dustry Dying While **Beyond Her Borders** Iniquitous 2 Per Cent Tax--Sentiment Unanimous Business Booms.

The government of which I am a

giving your time here tonight. I can

assure you all it will make a great impression on my memory, and I only

hope you will have the same good im-

pression of me that I have of you to-

An ovation was tendered the minis-

ter of mines on the conclusion of his address. The manner in which Colonel

Prior delivered his remarks was de

void of diplomatic mannerisms, being

in fact, the expression of a business

man to business man. As such the min

ister's sentiments appealed strongly to the gathering and this substantially

contributed to the warmth of the ap

BANKS ON CITY'S FUTURE

and

The other toast on the list was that

plause following his remarks.

A RAILROAD KING WHO

night. (Cheers.)

I come here, not to make any prom- gards this lead question. precedent. Facts and igures are forth-coming to support these contentions. The foregoing deductions were placed before Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of before Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of before Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of content for the investore who are to form what I think myself, but what to an end because that strike was very. Mountain railway, which is part of the the milling grades of ore. Fou all know now on its rapidly becoming worse, due to two the milling grades of ore. Fou all know now on its rapidly becoming worse, due to two support these contentions. The foregoing deductions were placed before Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of form what I think myself, but what

Allan. Rossland's leading mining men city of yours; a splendid future. Not Columbia. Now that it is happily over fair city and Northport. The reason thing from which the government ex-Anan. Rossiand's leading mining men generation only have you mountains filled to over- there is no doubt but what you will for so doing and expending this large acts such an enormous rake-off. If any pressive. equal force to the situation in other this their home, and whose ability, en- allowed to say, and that is concerning fact that there were wonderful resourequal lorce to the structure in the intervence of ours, and determination I a little item appearing in the Nelson ces in this great province of ours, and Boundary. In a sense the function was position of being, if not the largest, strike. It said that when I went to Hill, being a man of his keen business boundary. In a sense the function was at least one of the largest cities in the Golden City. It is probably the province of British Columbia. I but totally ignored the men. Now, I to spend this money as he is doing, without parallel that the principal say that from my heart, gentlemen, am not standing here to make political and promising to increase this large amonut, had he no faith in Rossland capital with the men or the companies, and vicinity and thought for a moment Now, gentlemen, this is my first visit but I have the right to correct an unthat the mining industry was dead? to Rossland since holding the position truth. When I went to Fernie I knew

undesirable features of a certain con- of minister of mines; a position, I can it was my duty to endeavor to bring assure you, whatever you may think, both sides together and effect some set TWO PER CENT. TAX STONE lies within the powers of the minister I am very proud of. I saw noted in the tlement whereby this conflict would WALL TO PROSPERITY whom they addressed, and, knowing Victoria "Times" newspaper, a paper end. As soon as I landed in Fernie 1 which sees fit to oppose me politically, tried to see Mr. Dan Mackenzie, the

quainted with real conditions and in that the minister of mines was coming secretary of the miners' union, and Dr. fir. Kirby spoke as follows : Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

quainted with real conditions and in up to the Kootenay district, and that Higgins kindly took a message to him view of the overwhemming mode of the men there had prepared a pretty hot from me saying I would like to talk Themistocles once said: "I cannot with him, so I cannot see how I ignorplay upon any stringed instrument Now, I am of the opinion, Mr. Mayor, ed the men. I just wanted to tell yo but I can tell you how of a little vil-

Mr. Thompson followed, as in the lage to make a great and glorious following powerful presentation of the city." I find myself tonight unable to case for the abolition of mineral taxentertain you by romance, poetry and eloquence, but I can tell you how to ation in its present form: make, if not a great and glorious city, Gentlemen:

Kootenays for the purpose of obtaining lars it requires for a minister to travel therefore do not appeal to you as a indice, if not a great and giornous city, at least a prosperous and long-lived frankness in discussing the affairs of the needs of the people and the districts. Liberal. I am here on a visit to learn. It is characteristic of the west not I felt very much disappointed when frankness in discussing the affairs of the needs of the people and the districts Liberal. I am here on a visit to learn the mining industry. This sentiment in which the people live, and I hop, was adopted in word and spirt—the if I am allowed to hold the position. I mow do, or other public positions, that mining men spoke their feelings freely now do, or other public positions, that this will not be by many times my last this will not be by many times my last visit to your Golden City. I can assure there for the government to do and the destination that canposing the health of our distinguished guest. I thought Governor Mackintosh and fully, supporting each argument with statistical information that can-not be gainsaid, and establishing so strong a case for the abolition of the mineral tax in its present form as must —and did—impress the minister. The strong a case for the abolition of the mineral tax in its present form as must —and did—impress the minister. The for the banquet is given herewith in full, and it behoves every Miner reader to examine the speeches of the government wish to evening with care; by publicity the and this will contribute more than that that revenue is collected in a man-perity and stability of the mining in.

wise tax.

MINERAL TAX PREVENTS

TREADWELLS IN B. C.

One-Fifth of Everything Produced Is Seized by the Government in Taxes.

tonight of the various progress we have but one of these questions, and that is closed down, and those operating have, The two per cent inneral tax is in-quitious. It throttles the development of the Rossland and other camps jos-sessing resources of a similar nature. thick anybody who knows me, and those who do not know me will kind. sessing resources of a single decay who any out who all on a single decay who are still accumulating each year. It is Further and permanent prosperity can those who do not know me will kind- boards of trade may see fit to forward since we emerged from a widerness to this tax. You all understand it. You are still accumulating each year. It is only be attained upon the abolition of ly look at my physiognomy, will say to the Dominion government asking a mining camp and from a mining all know its fatal defect, which is to now frankly admitted by mining men for the necessary tariff changes as re- camp to a city, and from that time to exact an increasing proportion of the that the industry is prostrated in many this it has been a steady, gradual and net profits when applied to the lower mining divisions and that its condition permanent growth; and now we have grades of ore. You all know how on is rapidly becoming worse, due to two

before Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of mines for the province of British Co-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at a complimentary banquet I have heard from men who are com-iumbia, at iumbla, at a complimentary banque. I have neard from men who are con-tendered the city's distinguished visi-tor on Saturday night at the Hotel the coal miners and those mines, but to every mine and smelter in British to every mine and smelter in British to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and those mines, but to every mine and smelter in British to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and those mines, but to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and those mines, but to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and those mines, but to every mine and smelter in British to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the to be and the entire to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the coal miners and the beautiful mountain the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the total mountain the coal miners and the beautiful mountain to every mine and smelter in British the total mountain to be a smeller in British the total mountain to be a smeller in British to

combined in the enort to place the Hori-orable the Minister of Mines in posses-sion of the real facts of the local situa-roud to say I see here tonight around more to carry on your mining and of one of the shrewdest railway men of one of the shrewdest railway men raising capital I think you will find say that today I was requested to deal sion of the real facts of the local with this festive board, men who have made smelting. One word I would like to be in the world today. He recognized the that all other investors will agree with very briefly with the question of the situation. We have no doubt about some of the gentlemen following me camps where great deposits of compare and the maxe will place this city in the proud News in giving an account of that do you suppose for a moment that Mr. our ore supplies. It is there in the wish to deal with this subject at length. Rossland hangs upon the milling of were other matters of equal if not these ores. The question is—will the greater importance I wished to deal government of British Columbia take down this barrier and enable us to re-vive mining in Rossiand? I need not dwell upon the fact that in this ques- opinion that for such low grade ores tion our interests are bound up to-gether. From the highest to the low-silicious gangue the Elmore process

est citizen of the town, all are inter- will be a success. (Hear, hear.)

est citizen of the town, all are moved of this un-ested in the prompt removal of this un-wise tax. again been referred to, and it naturally becomes a question as to what low grade ore is. Low grade ore is simply the ore we have to leave in the mine that will not yield a profit after paying cost of production, whether it be one cent or five dollars short. Low grade ore in this camp is governed by the equipment and the mining facilities

ation in its present form: Mr. Chairman, Vice-Chairman and for the work to be done and the costs of recovering the metallic values contained in them.

Might I carry you, sir, over to the our esteemed and worthy vice- chair- other side of the line to join our man, Governor Mackintosh, was pro-man, Governor Mackintosh, was pro-American cousins for a few minute We have been reading for years and have heard all kinds of stories relating does not realize the decline which has the province of British Country a man sized city would this be and how occurred in the mining industry in be congratulated in getting a man cessful would it be as a business occurred in the mining industry in be congratulated in getting a cessful would it be as a cashed this occurred in the mining industry in such as Colonel Prior, one who has the tre? (Hear, hear.) In Rossland this British Columbia and the anxiety so such as Colonel Prior, one who has the tre? (Hear, hear.) In Rossland the courage of his convictions and the discuss it frankly in public. The more bia a magnificent success. (Hear, hear.) 1 trust they will be in a few years. Now, sir, we must ask ourselves why is it that in British Columbia our mining engineers will not look at anything that evil, the more certain it is that (the largest city in the bor Hotel a ing engineers will not look at anything reform will come. We all know that Canada) near the Windsor Hotel a that would guarantee a profit of only reform will come. We all know that the great cause of the depression now coming over the British Columbia min-ing industry is excessive and over-whelming taxation, and the only hope of relief is not in secrecy and conceal-ment hut to previous this fort upon the torus of and respect to the tension of the lead smelting industry would be of the greatest benefit to the

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pe He Jumped Into the Canal.

July 28 .- This morning a porter of Queens ig standing in front of oillez Square. While jumped into the rig and inville pursued, and the rom his brass buttons fficer, jumped from the ed to escape. In doing nto the canal and had ort distance when he . Later his body was identified as George

and this will contribute more than any members of the government wish to see order that I may lay the facts of the order that is collected in a man-one other factor to the enhanced pros-perity and stability of the mining in-perity and stability of the mining in-best possible way on the men who have perity and stability of the mining in-, but that will press in the rightest and whether, with the little ability I have dustry in Rossland and the province best possible way on the men who have in me, I can make out a case for you put their capital in this country. as a whole.

the tax. The Rossland camp will then that I am pretty frank as a rule.

speakers at a banquet in this city because I firmly believe it.

forge ahead on a scale hitherto without

should have combined to impress a

member of the administration with the

dition of affairs, the remedy for which

the desire of the minister to become ac-

as almost certain that some alleviation

of the grievious burden may be looked

for at no late date.

thus publicly, it is generally accepted time for him.

The function was of an exceedingly pleasant nature. The attendance was have be the principal industry; they large, the menu and appointments ad- may say what they like about the fishpleasant nature. The attendance was mirable, the service and cuisine above ing industry and the millions of cases the average, while the social feeling of salmon they get, the lumber indus-that prevailed was all that could be try, or any other industry; but when desired. The minister of mines proved you come to compare them with the mining industry, it overshadows every to be genial, whole-souled and appreci-ative. While enjoying the social fea-tures of the banquet to the utmost, it tures of the banquet to the utmost, it mines that we owe the ultimate welwas apparent that Colonel Prior never fare of this beautiful province of ours. that of obtaining information to be will go on to say that I have come to utilized in his departmental administhis banquet for the purpose of talking tration-for he quietly jotted down the business, talking shop as it were, becrucial points established by the various speakers, thus indicating that the seed so freely scattered was not falling on barren or unfruitful ground. Covers being removed, the toast list was taken up.

cause it lies with you, gentlemen, tonight to see that I go away from this city, filled up to the brim with truthful facts with regard to this industry. I have heard some pessimists say The opening toast, "His that the mining industry is about Gracious Majesty King Edward VII," dead aond that there is no hope for it. was received with the enthusiasm which (No. no.) But when we know the the national toast never fails to elicit yield attributable to it we see that it

in the loyal city of Rossland, enhanced is far from dead. (Hear, hear.) The by the fact that in Westminster Abbey production of the minerals in the year across the Atlantic His Majesty had 1901 amounted to the very large sum been vested with the crown and of \$20,086,000, quite a respectablie sum. They talk about the Klondike, but we

sceptre that day. Following was the toast to the guest see from the blue books that it only gave \$18,000,000. Have we not a real of "The Mining Interests," proposed of the evening, and this was honored Klondike in British Columbia? Now, by Arthur S. Goodeve, the "silverwith a cordiality that brought a smile the increase for 1901 over 1900 was the tongued orator of the Kootenays," and of pleasure to the lips of Colonel Prior. respectable sum of nearly \$4,000,000, or responded to by a bright galaxy of The minister of mines made a bright an increase of 23 per cent. I don't mining men-Edmund B. Kirby, genand effective address in response, think anybody can say that this is a eral manager of the War Eagle

THE MINISTER IS SEEK-ING INFORMATION AND ADVICE ABOUT MINING

Mr. Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Gentlemen:

saying:

In looking at the Rossland Miner ed 175 per cent. Lead, as you all know, this morning I noticed a very nice and has been suffering under great disadkind little article in regard to myself, and one item stated that as soon as increase. The decrease was 251-2 per I came to Rossland, I should find the be the fact, for at none of the places I find a radical cure by giving increased Mines and that it has been my priv- be reached many problems must be have visited since I went into public protection.

I was down today at the Trail smelt- terday afternoon, but I can assure you life, has there been kinder treatment er, and Mr. Aidridge kindly allowed me with a great deal of modesty that me than I have experienced since land- to be shown over that plant. I was although I know little of metalliferous or more general comradeship shown ing in Rossland this time. (Hear, hear.) astonished to find it was of such mag- mines, we can at least congratulate large capital required for milling. I know, sir, this town is famed for its nitude. I was also gratified, as I ourselves that we have at last in that splendid banquets (hear, hear), and I know you all are, to find the new elec- position a man who is thoroughly vers know that the accounts of these ban- tric process for refining lead has turn- ed in the requirements of this country f the world. I am only glad that it large additions to this plant will be ready to do all he can for this industry

creased 26 per cent; silver increased 25 per cent; the output of copper increastoast. He said in part:

small increase in the mineral output of Centre Star Mining companies; Wilham Thompson, manager of the Ross British Columbia; the tonnage increased 66 per cent. In 1899 the value of the land Great Western allied mining prooutput was \$3,229,000; in 1900 it was \$2,- perties; Charles V. Jenkins, the financial representative of the War Eagle 739,000; in 1901 I am glad to say it was \$4,621,000 from this district. The gold and Centre Star mining companies, and

that it is my duty as a minister of the this to set matters right.

of the province of which I have partly member is not either Liberal or Con-

crown, to travel the length and breadth

In his address in response to an en-thusiastic toast, Colonel Prior inform-to take charge. I don't think anyone servative, but, as you know, has both

thusiastic toast, coloner Frior into will begrudge the few hundreds of dol- Liberals and Conservatives in it. I

ed the gathering that he was in the lars it requires for a minister to travel therefore do not appeal to you as

Roscoe Rolph Leslie, general superinin British Columbia as a whole intendent of the Le Roi mine. Mr. Goodeve made a characteristically eloquent address in proposing the

vantages, and we did not expect it to Mr. Chairman, Vice-Chairman Gentlemen:

say, "Well, Prior's visit did some-good, anyway." Whatever is done will have to be for the greatest benefit of so that before long you will be able to There is no doubt that the mining in- say, "Well, Prior's visit did somedustry is the principal industry; they good, anyway." Whatever is done will public we can make the evil, the more we can call attention to the causes of that evil, the more certain it is that reform will come. We all know that the mining industry as a whole. I thank you again, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, for your great kindness to me in offering me this banquet and in

ment but to proclaim this fact upon the ion's admiration of and respect to the the situation that I propose to deal What is the use of con- Right Honorable Sir John A. Mac- with tonight when he said that the excealment? Ask any prominent investor donald. You have had for a number house tops. in London, Montreal, Toronto or New of years resident in your city two of York and you will find him already Sir John A. Macdonald's closest friends city of Rossland. I am almost sorry fully informed as to this fact and also and advisers in Governor Mackintosh to think that the minister went to concerning the various other difficulties and the Hon. T. Mayne Daly; tonight Trail today and had the satisfaction which at the present moment make in-vestments in British Columbia unde-and trusted lieutenants, our guest of the only one stack running. It certainly is sirable. The question before us is what are we, who have the interests of Brit- of mines for the province. I need not nificent works like these should have are we, who have the interests of Brit-ish Columbia at heart, going to do about it, and while this question waits for an answer the paralysis slowly ex-tords. I need not go back far in Canadian history, to re-call the time when it became the am-bition of Sir John A. Macdonald to that one struggling for its very exis-tends. connect the Atlantic and the Pacific to- tence.

CONDITION OF ROSSLAND MINING. connect the Atlante and the fortunes of the present high grade gether with bands of steel, and how I in addition to the present high grade his almost superhuman efforts were at ores we have been shipping to the entire community, with that of two last crowned with success, thus placing smelting works, we have been assured neighboring towns, rests upon the ore shoots of Red mountain, and it is use-ing the entire world a chance to help this camp that there are immense less to disguise the anxiety which is develop a magnificent and successful quantities of low grade ores under Red felt at the present moment among the province. citizens of Rossland as to the future I hope I may be pardoned if I address extracted at a profit (owing chiefly to

of these mining operations. Taking the my next few remarks directly to Colo- their highly silicious nature) without mines as a whole, the present con- nel Prior rather than to the chairman some preliminary concentration before dition is a very simple one and one and members around this board. The smelting, and Mr. Kirby has tonight which all may understand. As is in- Colonel gave us certain statistical fig- announced that the War Eagle and variably the case with large ore depos- ures tonight from that magnificent re- Centre Star companies are prepared its, the grade tends to settle down to port he has issued to the general pub- to undertake the concentrations of a general average which is below that lic. It is certainly interesting to know these low grade ores as soon as the a general average which is below that hc. It is certainly interesting to know these low grade ores as soon as the of the occasional bonanza bodies to that this province produced twenty government is willing to relieve them which mining operations are in the first millions of dollars' worth of minerals from the odium of the present exces-

stages confined. In digging out the during the past year. The investor is sive taxation. (Hear, hear.) rich ore bodies large quantities of low interested in knowing that, but the in-grade are exposed which cannot be vestor is more interested in knowing and examine Monte Cristo and Kootemined profitably at the present scale how much of that twenty million of nay mountains. We find low grade ores

and of costs. These low grade ore bodies dollars he gets. (Hear.) of costs. These low grade ore bodies dollars he gets. (Hear.) there, consisting of heavy supplied of afford the basis for a prosperous and . I wish, sir, to quote from an editorial iron, carrying medium gold and silver hope the Dominion government will tonight the Honorable Minister of long-lived town, but before they can dealing with British Columbia mining values and low copper. These ores

overcome, not the least of which is the United States, the truth of which can- 45 per cent, making them a most favordifficulty in inducing investors to risk not be gainsaid by the lapse of time: able flux for lead smelting operations, "The developments of these resources and when I say there are hundreds of under British Columbia conditions the begun a few years ago so auspiciously thousands of tons of this ore blocked The War Eagle and Centre Star has been brought to a practical stand- out in these mountains in the various companies are now ready to undertake still; and, whereas, a few years ago mines, such as the Kootenay, Monte this work. They are about to begin the mountains were swarming with Cristo, Iron Horse, Iron Colt, quets have been telegraphed to the ends ed out to be such a success. No doubt along practical lines; a man who is experiments on a working scale, and prospectors, today these pioneers of the Virginia, etc., not one ton of which is meanwhile are trying to solve the nu- mining industry have nearly disap- being shipped to the smelters, I do not

my good fortune to be present at made in the near future, and this will and give us the advantage of his long merous commercial and other problems peared; the flow of capital into the overstate the fact. one of them tonight. It is for these gentlemen to tell you a large scale. I shall refer tonight to numbers of producing mines have been a characteristic ore. We will say one-Let me take, sir, for your information

mountain that cannot at present be

there, consisting of heavy sulphide of

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kenzie, Edgar Duthie, Edwin Durant,

Three Canadians.

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third ounce gold, one ounce silver and figures in support of the stubborn fact government. This very fact, however, eve, Robert W. Grigor, A. B. Macone-half per cent copper; such ore car- that the mining industry in this prov- should argue the necessity of protecrying an excess of iron is easily smelt- ince is not in as healthy condition as tion and encouragement of the mining Dr. Mackenzie, C. S. Wallis, A. H. Maced, practically self-fluxing, for which it might be, the flattering remarks of industry on the part of the provincial Neill, K. C., W. S. Deacon, Charles O. the most favorable smelting rates can Mr. Prior and the eloquent introduction government. Mining is usually the Lalonde, Judge J. W. Nelson, Alfred be secured. Ore like this would be of the toast by Mr. Goodeve to the con- pioneer industry of a country whose McMillan, C. E. Gillan, Dr. Coulthard, With unbounded natural resources, resources. The growth and develop- Judge William B. Townsend, Charles trary notwithstanding.

worth, at the present New York quowith a population second to no other ment of mining means increase of pop- F. Jackson, John Dean, Lorne A. Camptations for metals, \$8.50 per ton, and country in the world in intelligence, ulation, influx of capital, the establish-bell, James Anderson, George W. after paying the smelting charges enterprise and energy, British Columbia ment of other productive industries and Richardson, Horatio C. Cook, Daniel the usual indirect deductions, in the midst of the accumulation of wealth. On the Thomas, Alfred W. Dyer, George W would yield to the shipper in the vicinprosperity and in the very forefront of other hand, where mining is throttled McBride, Roscoe R. Les today ought to be ity of about \$4 per ton. It would cost prosperiors and in the early in its infancy by burdensome taxes the Laird, Frederick C. Moffatt, Richard bably \$3 to \$3.50 per ton to mine DIC such ores in quantities of about 250 tons per day, leaving only 50 cents profit for the miner. There is no reason why investors in British Columbia very light of the prosperity of Eastern should not be satisfied with a permanent profit of 50 cents per ton, for, as

we have already seen, the investors on middle west but serves to enhance the present depression and the doubt for the other side of the line are satisfied with similar profits, and when I say the future which pervades the induspermanent profit I mean permanent profit, because I feel satisfied that we trial atmosphere. And no one of our several industries have mines here that would pay from can feel this adverse influence so per annum for an indefinite period un-strongly as does the mining industry. from a mineral tax might well be sacrider favorable circumstances.

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the effect of the present method of tax- ter times before us for this, the chief the business of mining. I want to ask you, sir, what would be stion on such properties as those I industry of the province. The prosperity of the mining industry have cited? Two per cent on \$4 per ton is eight cents, or about 17 per cent is of general importance. Upon its of the net profit which the capitalists success depends the welfare of the comwould have to turn over to the province munity. Appreciating that the industry is passing through a most serious stage of British Columbia as their share for the privilege of extracting this ore. of its existance, we are all interested This, sir, is the reason why we have with our distinguished guest, the Honorable Minister of Mines, in enquiring no Treadwells in British Columbia. into the cause of the adversity which (Cheers.) besets it.

It has been said that the legislators Mr. Prior has told us that the inof British Columbia want to milk the mining industry dry, and I frankly and dustry is not dead. He refers to his candidly say that until such time as report for the year 1901 and makes the statement that the gross production of the government will take the first step in assuring the investors and capitalists the mining industry for that year was that they will foster and encourage the \$20,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over mining industry, rather than ask them the year previous. He does not state, to hand over from 10 per cent to 25 per though, that of this total only \$15,000. 000 was produced by the metal mines cent of their profits, they will continue to go to other places and mine under the balance by the coal mining industry. Nor does he state, a fact which more favorable conditions. I say this so that you can frame your is well and generally known, that the

own ideas as to what is needed and increase of this metal product was due what is required to remove the stigma entirely to the exceptional tonnage of from the minds of the capitalists and two mines. Neither does he state how investors. You and your colleagues, many, or perhaps I should say how few sir, can assist the residents of Rossland of our producing mines earned a profit and those of this province in getting and paid dividends out of this increase the necessary capital and in getting ed production of last year. And, too their friends to come in and open up he fails to say how much or what percentage of such net profit as was earn-I need not ask you of your opinion ed was taken by the government in depends upon this particular phase of the mines.

of this camp, sir; you have simply to taxes. He reasserts that the industry is not go outside and see Rossland today, dead! No, but it is dying slowly which, I think, to create a poor imsurely. ion is too lively for a camp said

The industry is being taxed to death. to be dead, more especially to anyone It cannot stand up under the burden coming from Victoria where business of tax laid upon it by both the Dominmost surely dead and lost. (Laughter.) But what would be the effect if, in-

stead of 15 men working on Kootenay 1000 men there were 5000 men working item of taxation, will try to show that centrating operations are conducted on in Rossland? The camp of Rossland is the aggregate of taxes imposed lays a a large scale. A real practical test will entitled to this, and what is more it is burden upon the industry that is un- be made as to this, I believe in the very just, excessive and inequitable. The amount of revenue necessary to worthy of it.

The reason why such mines as I have mentioned are standing idle today is be raised by taxation in this province, vestors do not feel justified in putting mates of receipts and expenditures for cannot however speak as to the latter, simply because the capitalists and intheir money up to start enterprises in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, is and the syndicate which has secured which they will be taxed out of all about \$1,600,000 for the provincial gov- the Canadian rights for the Elmore profit and robbed of their hard earn- ernment's use, not including the deficit method. On the result of this test or ed money. Let the legislators prove of about \$800,000 for the two previous their sincerity in fostering the industry years, which would raise this sum to sold, which is to be made on the Rossland ore, the future prosperity of this and of our outlying camps de-

Willie); there are other things we have way of customs and excise duties and to an extent which almost permits of to complain of, and it would be a hard we have a total amount of \$5,350,000. Its being mined at a profit under prematter if the mine managers had only This total tax for the current year, not sent conditions. one kick coming, but I must forego this including the debt of \$800,000 referred It needs very little to overcome the

Let me impress you with to, if levied upon or distributed among gulf which now exists between profit pleasure. Let me impress you with to, if levied upon or distributed among suit and in some method of treat-our five principal industries, namely, and loss, and if some method of treat-metal mining, coal mining, fisheries, ing engineer delights in above another umber ing and activity and miscel-duce the cost of extracting the values. it is to be connected with a successful lumbering and agriculture and

to share in the general good times now advancement of the whole country is Marsh, Dr. Reddick, R. A. McNally, enjoyed by all the other provinces of obstructed and delayed. The history of Charles E. Race, Edward C. Finch, the Dominion and by the States to the mining has demonstrated the wisdom Judge John Boultbee, Charles V. Jen-Judge John Boultbee, Charles V. Jen-kins, Carl R. Davis, Harold M. Ellis, Joseph Morris, Frank W. Hinsdale, R. A. O. Hobbes, W. R. Wilson and Gorsouth of us. But instead of this the of the theory and practice of exempting mines from taxation, at least until the Canada and of the provinces of the industry is firmly fixed. The prosperity of the many mining don Logan. communities where this policy obtains, THREE BATHERS DROWNED. compared with the unhealthy conditions prevailing where capital invested An Undertow Claimed the Lives of in mines is unequally taxed, would seem to prove that the revenue derived OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 7 .- A This fact is evident to all, try as we ficed for the indirect benefits which fol-

may to see improved conditions or bet- Icw a conservative policy of fostering MILLING AND REDUCED TAXATION WILL MAKE

that city; Walter Bashan, aged 55, of Montreal, chief train dispatcher on the CITY A GREAT CAMP Grand Trunk railway, and Miss Flor-

Gentlemen:

ence J. Thomas, aged 20, of Montreal. Roscoe R. Leslie, of the Le Roi, fol-owed more briefly than the preceding bathers on the beach at the time. Their speakers. He dealt with the bright pros- prolonged absence from the hotel worects ahead of the Rossland camp ried Miss Hazel Ford, granddaughter

when the problem of concentration and of Mr. Ford, who had been in bathing more equitable taxation on mines are with the others and had left them on solved, couching his remarks in the a raft some distance out in the surf. She induced other girls to go to the

Mr. Chairman, Vice Chairman and beach, and Mr. Bashan's body was seen in the surf. Later Miss Thomas body was found. The belief is that all After what Governor Mackintosh, Mr. Goodeve, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Thompson three were washed from the raft. Mr. have said upon all the main features Bashan was an expert swimmer. Mr. Ford was spending the summer here

of the mining industry which are likewith his wife and granddaughter. ly to be of interest to you they have Miss Thomas was an elocutionist and practically left nothing for me to say. was to have been married this autumn. regiment. I of course am bound to concur in the conclusions they have reached and the STEAMER UMATILLA.

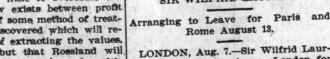
statements they have made. It would be presumption on my part, as I am a Accident Detained Her Passage Ur young man, to do otherwise. From San Francisco. An interesting subject, which is the

only one now open for me to touch VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7 .- The upon, is the matter of ore concentrateamer Umatilla, due from San Frantion. You will all appreciate that much cisco last night, did not arrive until this evening, having been detained

have heard, for Mr. Macdonald and but Mr. Mackenzie made the announcement at the banquet given in honor of Mr. Daly, in this very room a few weeks ago, that the Elmore oil process has been successfully used in Wales, and ion and the provincial governments. In that a test made by it upon Le Roi ore support of this statement I would a b- was very gratifying, but it yet remains

mit figures taken from the government to be seen whether the process can reports, and, dwelling upon this one be used with success, when the conthat end have practically been arrange

between the Le Roi company, and as shown by the government's esti- doubtless other companies as well, I and the rest will soon come. I will not, gentlemen, endeavor to take up any more of your time (go on, by the province to the Dominion in the





member of the board of aldermen of

AROSE TO THE OCCASION.

Was the Guest of Honor at Plattsburg A Rattled Bell Boy Who for Once Did What He Was Asked to Do.

rorized at the first sight of Winslow.

The sound of that gentleman's voice

was that Winslow got shaving water at

and cigars when he asked for a tele-

After a day of it Winslow settled

down into a cold study of the boy. In

New York boys were bad enough. In

Chicago they evidently, through some climatic idiosyncrasy, drew for hotel

Winslow, who is a New Yorker, was PLATTSBURG, 'N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Admiral and Mrs. Schley arrived at Platts- in Chicago last week on his way out burg Barracks today on a ten days' visit to Denver. Shortly before his arrival a to their son, Captain Thomas F. Schley, new bell boy had been added to the of the Twenty-third Infantry. A re-hotel force. When Willie came overythis afternoon they attended the base- one said the limit had arrived. Not but ball match between Plattsburg and Paul that Wilke meant well. He was under-Smith's. After the game many spec- sized, with great blue eyes, and a sentators shook hands with the admiral sitive mouth, and he took "guying" as he was leaving the grounds. Tomor-row he will review the Twenty-third with a pathetic smile that earned him many a dime in recompense. No one

Another distinguished visitor to seemed able to decide whether Willie Plattsburg Barracks is Colonel Kitson was a stray angel or merely deeper than of the British army, who is an attache the average boy.

at the British embassy at Washington. From the time when Winslow first He is on a visit to the different army saw Willie's innocent face he took a posts in the country and leaves tomorrow for Post Ethan Allen, Burlington, fierce and unreasoning dislike to the boy. Willie, on his part, become ter-Vermont.

EXPLOSION OF GAS.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Barracks Yesterday.

caused him to tremble violently. Ow-16 Known to Have Been Killed and ing to the fascination that Winslow had for him, it became an impossibility Many Missing. TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 7 .- Sixteen for Willie to remember any order he men are known to have been killed and was intrusted with. Half way down the some others are reported missing as stairs he would awake from his trance the result of an explosion of gas in one and remember that he did not know of the mines of the coal and coke com- what he was going for. After two atpany at Bowen, six miles from Frini-dad, at 7 o'clock. The work of rescuing of the order Willie's whole moral lature the bodies was begun at once and four became deranged. Although he invarihad been taken out at 10 o'clock. No ably forgot 418's wants, nothing but brute force could have dragged him names are obtainable. back for further instruction. Thus it

THE FRENCHMAN WINS. noon and stamps in the morning, le-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7.-Basil monade when he sought a directory

De Guichard defeated Floyd McFarland at the Coliseum tonight by 3-4 phone. laps in a 20-mile contest. The young Frenchman made the distance in 30:06 1-5.

SHOT AND KILLED.

ervitors on the State asylums for the MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- A man feeble-minded. So with endurance born named Campbell was shot in a saloon of experience he gave his orders and here today by some one in a crowd grimly awaited always the startling rewhich filled the place. He died soon sults. Then he talked to the boy and after. At present no one seems to sent him back. Willie's eyes grew set and his brow despairing, but he toiled know who did the shooting, although the police have arrested two persons.

VOLCANOES QUIET. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 7 .- The

KASLO, B. C., Aug berg arrived down Carl, on the Blue Ri reports a rich strik ore some six feet wi tunnel which he and been working. Line his property today two other mining m ested in the claims. W. L. McLaughlin of the Lardo and returned this week Prince Edward Isl with him his wife intends to make Kas for future operation interests in the Har ties, some of which to Boston capitalist keen interest is sho in the development and judging from whilst on his recen see a great influx of during this and the The official repor Cariboo is in the 1 will be issued to th general public t Adams has been o in connection with company and is exp tonight. THE CO UA

THURSDAY

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GREENWOOD, party of Granby co sisting of C. H. M and A. H. Flumerf Copper company's ing. They were s porarily idle work ager F. Keffer. Af down to the Montr company's smelter where, in the absen A. I. Goodell, E. J guide. Information was from Grand Fork the supply of coke hausted at the smelter those work down tomorrow u sufficient quantity been received to a of operations.

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The news of th coal miners' stril Michel has stopped and smelter work than a week had here. With a defi early resumption tent to stay, but w isted they were mother lode boys

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On the afternoon of Winslow's departure for Denver, he was paying his bill, when he called Willie, hanging fascin-

through an accident in her engine room the day she left San Francisco, which necessitated her lying to for sever nours. Bad weather accounts for the balance of the time she lost. The Chinese Reform Association hav sent to Mr. Chamberlain a telegram tendering their congratulations to King Edward on the occasion of his corona tion.

EMPEROR AND CZAR.

peror William and the czar witnessed

Force on Island of Carboe. REVAL. Aug. 7.-This afternoon Em.

the operation of the landing of a force on the island of Carboe. This manoeuver ended with the entire force marching past the sovereigns, who had followed the operations by boat and on foot ashore. Upon leaving the island their majesties responded heartily to the cheers of the crews of the warships. Dur-

Witnessed Operation of Landing of

ing the day the czar and emperor exchanged siguillettes as a token of friendship. SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Arranging to Leave for Paris and

Paris and Rome August 13th, thus

missing the naval review and Chamber

It is understood that his majesty

contemplates receiving the colonial premiers at Buckingham Palace next

week, probably Monday or Tuesday.

THE NOBLE ART.

Thompson's Ribs Were Fractured and

STIMSON HALL.

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to be in eruption.

Weekly.

mine, and next, with a successful and laneous, according to the gross annual who can tell but that Rossland will mine, and next, with a successful and production of each for the year ended rival Butte, Montana, in size and wealth. ter is arranging to leave London for no great desire in this matter (we December 31st, 1901, will show that 20 would probably get just the same salwould probably get just the same sal-arly in another camp as here) excepting several industries is taken for taxes. as reduction in freight rates, etc., and lain's reception to the colonial premiers ariy in another camp as here) excepting this, that we want to see the camp we are connected with be what it should the total tax required to 227-10 per cent of the total tax required to be taxation, but on the latter subject I mouth on the 16th.

be; and I want to see British Columbia the total gross production of our sev- can say nothing at this time. Our guest become what it is worthy of being, hear much concerning it. centage this year is attributable to the what it ought to be with its enormous

Centre Star companies:

increased production of the mining inmineral resources, the equal, sir, if not dustry, this increase being the result superior, to any State in the Union. It of the exceptional output of one or ought to be the largest and most suctwo of our large mines, the Le Roi and cessful mining country in the world, the Granby company, for this year. and instead of its mines being scoffed Twenty per cent of the production of at they should be in anxious demand. an industry taken for taxes! Can any

a great deal of complaint about mine plement of success with such a burden the leading mining men in attendance by Thompson of Toronto and Billy of tax imposed upon it! And the metal as a matter of course. In addition, how-signals introduced by the late minister mining industry is forced to bear even ever, there was a series of patriotic and (Hear, hear.) signals introduced by the late minister mining industry is forced to bear even ever, there was a series of patriotic and tonight at the Broadway Athletic club. or mines. I want to deal with this at total amount necessary to be raised, bright songs, that contributed mater-broken and two of Thompson's ribs of mines. I want to deal with this at calculated on the basis of the total pro- ially to the entertainment of the ban-Colonel Prior has good business sense. duct of the several industries, mining We have naturally to look to the gov-

contributes 55 1-10 per cent, or over ernment for some, regulations, but there are certain limitations to these regula-

tions. If Colonel Prior would call the mine managers together it would be the simplest thing in the world to have the objectionable features of the new code remedied.

Now, sir, I trust you will not think I have dealt with these matters at too great length, nor have been unnecessarily harsh on the government at Victoria. Personally, I feel very strongly on this subject and have tried to restrain my feelings as much as possible.

The facts I have placed before you and those from Mr. Kirby, and other facts we shall be pleased to give you at any time you require them, I trus an industry taken for taxes. will at least result in receiving The figures I have cited are general, your assistance in an endeavor being having been gathered from government made to remove or relieve what we are statistics. To be more specific and to more clearly illustrate the exorbitant

pleased to term "Excessive Taxation" and "Oppressive Legislation." price which capital pays for the privilege of seeking profit in this province I

TAXATION EATS ONE-FIFTH OF TOTAL MINE PRODUCT

Charles V. Jenkins, whose talent in mining accounting is recognized throughout the Pacific Northwest, arraigned mine taxation in a most convincing manner, and substantiated every statement of fact with statistics from various sources. He saii:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: You will doubtless agree with me that figures are not conducive to the diges- 25 per cent of the net profits earned, tion of a good dinner, but that they while the mineral tax of \$34,000 amounts occasionally aid in the digestion of to about five and one-half per cent of

At the risk of ruining your dinner, since you have asked me to respond to this toast, I will quote to you a few of this burden is laid by the Dominion eve, J. B. Johnson, W. Harry Good- illness from pneumonia.

FLOW OF WIT AND HUMOR **ON PATRIOTIC TOPICS**

Interest centered mainly about the speeches of the minister of mines and

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 7.-Bob-

continued in the ring until the gong sounded. They were evenly matched A toast to "Our American Brothers" one-half of the total. Indirectly it con- elicited responses from Franz Cazin, and gave a good exhibition of fast

tributes a great deal more than 55 per an eminent mining engineer who is in nghting. cent of the whole, a great deal more the city the guest of Edmund B. Kirby, than 20 per cent of its gross annual general manager of the War Eagle and production. Each of the other indus- Centre Star mines, and from Edward It Is Learned That Dean Sage Was the tries can shift a portion at least of its C. Finch, of this city. Mr. Cazin grace-

taxes upon the consumer. The metal fully acknowledged the compliment paid mining industry is solely and strictly him but pleaded lack of familiarity ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- It is learna consumer, and it cannot indemnify with public speaking as an excuse to itself in this way but must bear its own brevity. Mr. Finch touched on the im- ed officially for the first time that the burden, increased by the amount of portant part which Americans and Am- late Dean Sage, son, of H. W. Sage, tax it pays upon the commodities it erican capital had borne in the early was the sole doner of Stimson Hall, consumes. The exact amount of this development of British Columbia's min- the new medical building nearing comincrease cannot be determined, but it ing resources and expressed the opin- pletion on the Cornell campus. The is safe to guess that this industry pays ion that with more favorable mining structure when finished will have cost

annual production. Think of it, sir; into the province much more freely other to the long list of donations from traordinary. An increase during the think of it, gentlemen-30 per cent of then is the case under existing element. in taxes at least 30 per cent of its gross legislation American capital would flow \$125,000. This gift to Cornell adds anthink of it, gentlemen-30 per cent of than is the case under existing circummade since the death of the elder Sage Alfred McMillan, representing the were Cornell Infirmary and Stimso

Snowshoe Mining Company operating Hall. extensively in Phoenix camp, made an MACHINISTS ARRESTED.

exceedingly neat and businesslike re ference to the necessity for amended Damage Suit Brought by Canadian Lomining legislation, and in this was would read you a few figures from the supported by ex-Governor Mackintosh,

comotive Works. managing director of the Giant Min-KINGSTON, Ont., Aug 7 .- Warrants

financial history of the War Eagle and ing company, who was received with have been served by Sheriff Dawson on loud applause. Ex-Mayor Charles Oc-From the time of the present ownertwenty-eight striking machinists, makship of these two mines, and without tave Lalonde, Mayor Clute and A. H. ing them defendants in a suit for \$3000 MacNeill, K. C., also contributed to the

considering the present indebtedness of eloquence of the evening. the companies, we have distributed Works Company, which also asks for The musical part of the entertainment profits or paid in dividends, the sum of was furnished by Judge William B. an injunction to restrain the strikers \$630,000. We have paid in taxes about from further interference with the com-Townsend, Eugene Croteau, Mayor Clute, Dr. Coulthard and John Hooper. \$160,000. Of this latter amount \$34,000, pany's employes. The action is the re-A special feature of this portion of the sult of an attempt to induce three Scotch roughly, was paid to the provincial government as direct mineral tax. One machinists to obtain work at Water-

program was a song, "The Midshipundred and sixty thousand is nearly mite." by Colonel Prior. Among the banqueters were Colone the Hon. E. G. Prior, Mayor Clute the total profits divided during this chairman; Governor Mackintosh, vice-

queters.

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town, N. Y., a few days ago.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7 .- City Clerk

HALIFAX'S CITY CLERK DEAD.

brought by the Canadian Locomotive

16 successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Coice Rest Con-Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and ions are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per 10, 51, 10 degrees stronger, 53 per boz. No. mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent B. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 10, 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all s. 1 and 2 sold and recommission of the sold and recommission of the sold and the s

Goodays Bros. and Rossiand Dray Co. ago .- Salt Lake Harald.

atingly near. "I want you," he said slowly, glaring volcances Irazu and Poas are now quiet, but Turralba was reported last nigh into the boy's eyes, "to go up stairs and see if I left my toothbrush and comb in my room. Toothbrush and KING EDWARD'S POPULARITY. comb, toothbrush, toothbrush toothbrush! Don't forget what I want, boy. Perhaps the essence of King Edward's

And hurry, too. Got to get my train." great popularity is his democratic "N-no, sir, y-yes, sir" chattered Wilspirit, his unpretentiousness. He reserlie.

ves ceremony for ceremonial occasi Winslow hung about impatiently at other times he is approachable, watching the clock like a hawk. Only within, of course, the recognized limits two minutes to spare! Just as he caught no Englishman would dream of overup his bag to depart, Willie came in a stepping, as the most radical of his subjects could desire. The people think dead run across the floor, his face aglow with the sense of a lofty mission v of him as a "good fellow," a man of performed the world, with tact, experience, kind-

"Yes, sir," he replied, "you left 'm liness, and an instinct for saying and Winslow gazed hard at his emptydoing the right thing at the right mo handed emissary. His lips moved, bu It paints a kingly man.-Harper's no words came forth. Then with an in articulate snarl he stepped into the waiting carriage .- Chicago Daily News. THE TWO AMERICAN COUNTRIES

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Much Money Invested in Their Manu-A fact that will occasion a good deal of comment is that while the exports facture-Enormous Numbers.

of the United States for the fiscal year More than 120,000,000 collars and cuffs ending June 30, 1902, have considerably were made in the United States during decreased, those of Canada for the same the census year that ended June 30, 1909. period have increased by \$36,827,673. The underlying causes, as is so fre-Seventy-five years ago the detachable collar and cuff were unknown. About quently the case in economics; are di-1228 the wife of a blacksmith in Troy, verse and perhaps obscure; they may be temporary, and no definite conclu-N. Y., invented the first separate collar, facts. The total trade of Canada in 1896 which she cut out with scissors from was \$231,601,332, so that transactions of the paper pattern. A retired Methodist minister, one Ebenezer Brown, saw that 1896 by \$182,916,026-an increase which there was money in the notion and be immediately began the manufacture of

it will be admitted is in every way excollars on a small scale. That was before the day of the collar button and the Brown collars wers tied around the neck with a tape string. They were supported by hair cloth figures, an increase of \$48,685,306, a not stocks buckled at the back of the neck. at all improbable increase, would furnish the remarkable result of a nation It wasn't many years before the cuff in dustry was started, and from that date doubling its trade in seven years .- Tothe manufacture of both articles has steadily increased. Now the census re

ports show a capital of \$10,216,817 invest ed and an aggregate output worth \$15, 769.132.

To produce all the collars and cuff needed, an outlay of \$6,000,000 for wages more than \$1,000,000 for miscellaneo expenses and \$6,000,000 for materials required. The census bulletin froi hich the statistics given above w taken gives no details of the manuf ture of paper collars and cuffs. Thi an industry which grew and flouris aforetime as a green bay tree, but terly it has been cut down. Nob wears paper coltars any more, and ver few, except the extremely benight ulge in the joys of celluloid collar

ronto Globe.

Yawyer - You know you are not bliged to incriminate yourself. Client-No; I s'pose there'll be plenty to attend to that, all right .- Puck.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

THURSDAY August 14, 1302

SAYINGS AND DOINGS AT KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY

arranging berry-picking picnics and

other outings. No less than three dif-

ferent picnics are in operation today,

some taking launches and boats to

spots along the lake shore and others

going more inland via the Kaslo &

Sandon railway to Ten-Mile and other

Several people and parties are taking (Special to the Miner.) advantage of the summer weather by

places,

KASLO, B. C., Aug. 6.- A. G. Lindeberg arrived down from the Prince Carl, on the Blue Ridge, last night and reports a rich strike of concentrating ore some six feet wide on the crosscut tunnel which he and his partners have been working. Lindeberg returned to his property today in company with two other mining men who are inter-

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The hospital concert arranged for ested in the claims. Friday night promises to be the musiof the Lardo and Hammel districts, cal feature of the season. The program gotten up is by far the most ambitious Prince Edward Island. He brought production that Kaslo has seen for returned this week from a trip to with him his wife and daughter, and years. It contains numbers by the intends to make Kaslo his headquarters ists, Miss Merill, Miss Brown and Mr. for future operations. He holds large E. Lucas, all of whom have gained interests in the Hammel creek properhonors and diplomas in the musical ties, some of which he recently bonded world and have performed in the east to Boston capitalists. He reports that keen interest is shown everywhere east and other places.

whilst on his recent trip he expects to mining claims at the head of Hammel see a great influx of people to the west creek, returned today with some valuduring this and the next few years. able samples of ore. Pauline Johnson, the unique Indian The official report of the Rambler-

Cariboo is in the printer's hands and poetess, played one night here this will be issued to the shareholders and week. She was greatly appreciated, as was also Walter M. Raye in his general public tomorrow. Manager "Habitant" productions. Their per-Adams has been on a trip to Spokane in connection with the business of the formance, being purely and distinctly company and is expected back in camp of Canadian work, is especially interesting. tonight.

THE COAL AND COKE SIT-UATION AT GREENWOOD

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 6.-A river. James Sutherland and Phil. McDonald, who have an option to purchase party of Granby company officials, consisting of C. H. Miner, Jay P. Graves the Goldfinch mineral claim, situate and A. H. Flumerfelt, visited the B. C. within half a mile of the business centre of Greenwood, are so encouraged Copper company's smelter this mornby the returns they have received from ing. They were shown over the tem-porarily idle works by General Man-ager F. Keffer. Afterwards they drove down to the Montreal & Boston Copper crease their force so soon as they shall be able to work more men to advan-tage. The Goldfinch lead they are company's smelter at Boundary Falls, where, in the absence of Superintendent opening up is a quartz vein, carrying A. I. Goodell, E. J. Wilson acted as values chiefly in gold. There is another vein on the claim upon which some guide. Information was received here today work was done and a few tons of ore

from Grand Forks to the effect that sent to the smelter as a bulk test, but the supply of coke having been ex- the man who then had the claim under at the Granby company's bond did not find the lead now being smelter those works will have to shut worked. down tomorrow until such time as a The men at the Sunset mine have sufficient quantity of fuel shall have nearly all been paid off. This mine

been received to allow of a resumption was the last one in the neighborhood of Greenwood to suspend work, but of operations. The news of the settlement of the like others disadvantageously affected

than a week had been in progress the ore that was being mined could be here. With a definite assurance of an turned to profitable account. The ownearly resumption of work men are con- ers of the Sunset were obliged to close tent to stay, but whilst uncertainty ex- down their smelter at Boundary Falls isted they were not. A number of last month, their coke supply having mother lode boys are putting a week given out.

MYTHICAL TREASURE

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD CAMP

> raised from the underground workings (Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 8.—Al-though the B. C. Coper company was compelled upon the stoppage of coke tion work can be undertaken with and coal supplies, consequent upon the profit to the company until after a recent strike of the Crow's Nest Pass been received to ensure a continuance Coal company's miners at Fernie, to of smelting operations without another shut down its smelter at Greenwood stoppage for fuel. There is, though, and lay off all the men it had employed every reasonable prospect, conditional-

in producing ore at its Mother Lode ly that the Crow's Nest Pass Coal mine, it did not entirely suspend work company shall without further delay at the mine. All through July up to resume shipping regularly the required 35 men were kept at work extending quantity of coke to keep the smelter the tunnel through which all the ore running, of work being 'in full swing from the big quarry is conveyed to the early in September. It is earnestly hoped that this prospect will be realized crusher, so as to connect with some old workings farther back in the hill, and that thereafter there will not be and in making a raise from the old tun- any interruption of operations for a nel some 99 feet to the surface on top of long while, for mine and smelter own the outcrop of the big ore body here ers, their numerous employes and the

being worked. These new workings community generally, which so largely in the development of British Columbia, and judging from his observations of investigation into the value of some of investigation into the value of the mode of Harmond of Frances for increasing of the mines and smelters for ordinary the output of the mine, the company's business prosperity, are of one mind in smelter now requiring not less than agreeing that a repetition of recent exsoo tons per diem to keep its two fur- periences would be most unwelcome.

G. C. Tunstall of Nelson, B. C., agen When the company three months ago for the Hamilton Powder Company, completed the installation of the big has been here for several days ar-Farrel crusher that so materially aided ranging for a transfer of the local in making it practicable to maintain a agency of that company. E. W. Monk, large output of ore at a considerably of McArthur & Monk, Phoenix, will repreduced cost, it also completed a douresent the company in the Boundary ble-tracked tunnel 205 feet in length in place of E. Woolrich, who has done and connecting with the floor of No. 1 busine ss for them in the district for quarry 120 feet above by a big raise or chute, down which the ore was several years. George F. Williams has returned from thrown after being broken down from the east and has announced that Wilthe face of the quarry. This tunnel, Hams & Co. will shortly open in Green-

brough which the ore is hauled to the wood with an entirely new stock of crusher by mules in three-ton cars, has dry goods. The stock of goods damaged now been extended 212 feet farther into at the time of the recent fire at Will below the surface with an old winze or two fishing up the main Kettle from the 200-foot level of the underground workings to the old crosscut tunnel already mentioned, and thence by the new raise to the surface. As all these workings-including the tramway tunnel running 417 feet into the hill, the winze and connecting raise through to the surface 220 feet above, and the winzes down to about 350 feet below the floor of No. 1 quarry-are in ore, it can easily be understood that there is a very large body of ore opened up by these several workings down to the depth mentioned. Further, as the ore body is about 150 feet wide in the several stopes that have been extensively worked in the underground levels, there can be no reasonable

doubt of the permanency of the ore utput for a long time to come. The question of output of ore is now largely one of how many men can be

worked to advantage. It is confidently anticipated that there will be no difficulty experienced in producing a minimum of 800 tons of ore a day with 75 to 80 men, for besides the big faces of No. 1 quarry there is a second, or No. coal miners' strike at Fernie and by the compulsory stoppage of smelting No. 1 quarry there is a second, or No. Michel has stopped the exodus of mine operations, eventually found it best to and smelter workers that for more stop mining work until such time as toot levels underground. The second foot levels underground. The second quarry is being opened at the top of the hill, and the ore from this will either be shot down the chute formed by the winze and raise already mentioned as connecting with the tranway tunnet below and taken thence to the Farre crusher or be sent over a surface tranway now in course of construction

the hill, connecting at about 220 feet liams! dry goods establishment, is be ing offered for sale by T. A. Garland for the purchaser from the assignce. Captain Harry Johns, mine intendent for the Montreal & Boston Copper Company, owning the Sunse and Crown Silver mines in Deadwood Camp, left by yesterday's train en route to Montreal, where he will meet the directors of the company and discuss with them future operations at net of the present government it octhe mine.

It is stated that Mrs. Smythe, widow It is stated that Mrs. Smythe, wildow of the late J. W. H. Smythe, for some time and up till his death the popsilar manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will shortly return to Cranbrook, where her home was prior to coming to Green-wood. She will be accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs and Miss Keay. The B. C. Copper Company after do-The B. C. Copper Company after do-

"I don't come up here, however, to mineral claim decided that there was teach you gentlemen your business not sufficient encouragement in the come amongsti you as a receptacle, if) may use the term-a tank-so you can result to induce them to continue may use the term-a tank-so you can spending money on the claim. If the fill me up-not with the excellent spending money on the claim. If the up-not with the excellent owners can, after further prospecting, show something better than a sittle bunch of ore further work may be done on it.

The No. 7 mine has stopped work and personally I think if a man works

BOER FARMERS DESIRE . TO COME TO CANADA

farmers there. Hon. Mr. Scott replied (Special to the Miner. that every attention would be given VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7 .- A fimes

them. Ottawa special says: The secretary of Griffith, the Canadian government state has received a cable from the agent in Wales, who is now here, has British government asking if Canada got a letter from a Welsh colony in will give facilities to the Boer farmers Patagonia stating that floods prevail who intend coming here to witness the farming operations and then go ack to South Africa and lecture to the follow their friends to Canada.

THE MINISTER OF Kalso Is Surrounded by Dense Smoke MINES AT TRAIL

(Special to the Miner.)

of Trail and after inspecting the Can-

Luncheon was served at the Arlington

the aldermen of the city, F. W. War-

ren, D. B. Stevens, president of the

board of trade: E. H. Lewis, secretary

T. W. Coleman, J. P., chairman schoo

board; W. J. Devitt, Dr. Perdue, polici

and license commissioners; W. H. Ald-ridge, manager Canadian Smelting

Works, and W. K. Esling, editor Trail

His Worship Mayor Binns referred

The Honorable the Minister of Mine

"Gentlemen: It affords me particula

pleasure to find myself surrounded by

amidst a salvo of God bless him.

and the aldermen.

Jreek News.

aid:

(Special to The Miner.)

BUSH FIRES.

and Flames.

KASLO, B. C., Aug. 8.-Kaslo is literally surrounded by raging bush fires, which are sweeping down the mountain TRAIL, B. C. August 9.-The Hon. E. G. Prior visited the city side from three different directions. One fire is within three miles of the city adian Smelting Works, including the limits, just behind the cemetery. The electrolypic refinery, he was shown over air is thick with smoke and falling the city by His Worship Mayor Binns ashes. Every preparation is made for fighting the flames. The K. & S. sailroad track was burned for three miles. Hotel at 1 p. m. Amongst the guests A relief train was sent out to conwere His Worship Mayor Binns and

nect with the Sandon passenger.

H. M. S. AMPHION.

Has Returned to Victoria From South American Ports.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.-H. M. S. Amphion returned back from the South American coast today.

to the coronation of His Majesty King Chief Commissioner Wells is sending Edward VII. The toast was drunk engineers to open new tracts from Gardiner's Inlet to Bulkley valley and from Our guest, the minister of mines, was Howe Sound to Pemberton Meadows. next proposed by the mayor in a very fclicitious speech, which brought the Hon, E. G. Prior to his feet.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS EXTENDED.

Owing to the Heat It Will Last Another Week.

(Special to the Miner.)

not only the mayor and aldermen of the VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6 .- School board, but I see the treasurer of this beautiful city here present. As minchildren will be made glad by the acister of mines, when I entered the cabition of the government this morning, when an order-in-coucil was passed curred to me that it was up to me to extending the school holidays for ando something for the mining industry, other week. This is due to the great

FROM MR. ROBINSON.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6.—The coun-cil of public instruction have extended the public school holidays until August

> ALEXANDER ROBINSON. Superintendent of Education

LIVE PIGEON SHOOT.

Match at Grand Forks Between "Cool-

gardie" Smith and W. McCullough.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 6 .-- A live pigeon shooting match for a hun-dred dolars a side took place here to-

crusher or be sent over a surface tramway now in course of construction from this quarry to a point that will of its being conveyed either to the Farrel crusher or to a No. 5 Gates crusher, which, also crushes the ore the surface training good results. The indicated of the surface transman is the surface of the surface transman is the surface of the surface. The indicated is to blame. I belleve the trouble with the two per cent tax lies in the grade of ore mined. A low grade property cannot be expected to pay in working the two results. The men all have interesting stories to relate about their expenses and taxes what a rich propertod and there is for the purpose of adjusting such problems that I am here today.

OF COCOS ISLAND

of Winslow's departwas paying his bill, illie, hanging fascin

said slowly, glaring s, "to go up stairs my toothbrush and Toothbrush and toothbrush toothwhat I want, boy. lot to get my train.' sir" chattered Wil-

about impatiently, ck like a hawk. Only re! Just as he caught part, Willie came m a floor, his face aglow f a lofty mission well

eplied, "you left 'm." hard at his empty-His lips moved, but orth. Then with an inhe stepped into +he -Chicago Daily News.

S AND CUFFS.

ested in Their Manurmous Numbers.

000,000 collars and cuffs United States during hat ended June 30, 1900. urs ago the detachable were unknown. About a blacksmith in Troy, he first separate collar, out with scissors from m. A retired Methodist enezer Brown, saw that y in the notion and he an the manufacture of

ull scale. bre the day of the colthe Brown collars were neck with a tape string. ported by hair cloth at the back of the neck. years before the cuff inted, and from that date re of both articles has ed. Now the census repital of \$10,216,817 investegate output worth \$15,-

all the collars and cuffs lay of \$6,000,000 for wages, 00,000 for miscellaneous 6,000,000 for materials is census bulletin from istics given above wer details of the manuf ollars and cuffs. Thi hich grew and flouris green bay tree, but been cut down. Nob Mars any more, and ver the extremely benighted, e joys of celluloid collars, vogue not so very long . Herald.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7 .- The ela- (then a search for the treasure was borately outfitted expedition which set made independent of it. Holes were sunk where the crew of H. M. S. Imsail from here early in January on the rerieuse and the schooner Aurora had brigantine Blakeley to search for the searched, without any better results. mythical treasure of Cocos Island re-Provisions getting bad it was deterturned today like other expeditions which visited the island without havmined to make a start for home, and after loading with coral and turtle ing seen a sight of treasure of any kind. The expedition was an utter This was on May 11th, only 24 days failure. The instruments which were having been spent on the island. Cap-tains Whidden and Hackett still beto locate the supposed buried treasure failed in all except giving the members lieve the treasure is there, but have no a lot of work digging in different parts confidence in the instruments of Messrs. of the island. Captains Hackett and Gilbert and Enyeart. There is likely to be some trouble before the business Whidden, commander and mate of the of the expedition is settled. The head now and more continues to arrive. H. brigantine, who have the maps, said to man of the company, H. H. Jones, is C. Bellinger of Spokane recently show have been drawn by a Nova Scotia mariner who is said to have buried charged by the captains with having some treasure there, are disgusted with acted, in his own behalf and not in the the gold finding instruments which interest of the other members of the Justin Gilbert, former court stenocompany. The captains left behind grapher of this city, and Enyeart, some 300 shares in the company which prospector, took down on the vessel. were to have been sold for them. After The Blakeley was 101 days reaching they left Jones is alleged to have made the island from Victoria, getting a the statement that the shares

were taste of the heavy weather which prevalueless and that prevented the sale vailed at that time, arriving at the island on April 17th. After a day's of them. He, on the other hand, is alleged to have disposed of all the shares he had in the company.

reconnoitering the instruments were brought out and the men started working at a point to which it pointed After sinking a shaft 20 feet another trial was made with the so-called gold VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7.-The treas inder and it pointed in another direcure ship Blakeley, which left here Jantion; in fact, every time it was brought out it pointed in a different direction. uary 6th to dig for the treasure on Cocos island, off the South American coast, getting disgusted with it Captains Whidden and Hackett decided to reached port tonight. The crew are all

test it with some gold coin on the well, but the expedition was absolute-beach. It failed to find the coin, and ly fruitless.

AMERICAN LAWN TENNIS AS PLAYED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The team of championship of all-England. Malcolm American lawn tennis experts success- D. Whitman, the unbeaten American Bellinger intends to give it a fair trial American lawn tennis experts success-fully defended the Dwight F. Davis Doherty. Larner's only victory was great saving will accrue.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

(Special to The Miner.)

International Challenge Cup today on scored against Dr. Pim. the courts of the Crescent Athletc Club,

R. F. Doherty, who formerly held the' the match easily.



(Special to The Miner.)

(Special to The Miner.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10 .- The VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.-D. M. Crofton smelter is expected to be blown | Morrison, a logger, was drowned at shells the vessel was turned northward. in in a few days. The smamplers are Rock Bay, above Vancouver, yesterday. Mrs. Menzies of Burnaby was killed now putting through 200 tons of ore daily. The building which, will contain last night by a tree falling on her. the furnaces and converter is finished There was a brush fire in the vicinity, and the Garrison furnace is expected and her husband went out at midnight at Crofton any day now. A large heap to investigate, when just at that moof ore is being piled ready for operament a tree fell across a corner of the tions. There is at least 5000 tons there house, crushing the bed and killing the woman instantly. A bush fire last night threatened ed a newspaper man over the works Vananda, and the residents were all and he was struck with the extreme

up when the steamer Cassiar passed and massive strength of the structure there at midnight. The smoke was so themselves. They appear to be built for all time, he said. In these walls dense that the steamer had great trou-are \$250,000 worth of machinery of the ble making the wharf. If a west wind are \$250,000 worth of machinery of the prevailed it was certain that the town highest class. Mr. Bellinger said: "We have not put up these buildings would be burned.

The powder magazine at the McConfor fun, nor are we placing a quarter ville mine exploded early today, and of a million dollars' worth of machinery inside them for the purpose of selling much anxiety was felt for Gray Bros., town lots in Crofton. We are perfectly who were about the mine, where much powder was stored.

satisfied with the size and continuance The fire was at the water's edge at of the ore supply sources." Marble Bay and the lime kiln is thought to be doomed. While the furnaces will be going and other operations in full swing in a few

President Hill of the Great Northern left Seattle early this morning for days, that will not mean that the iter is "finished;" rather, it will indicate that the ground is ready for ex-tensive additions and enlargements of meet Hon. Mr. Wells there to discuss the question of terms over the bridge plant. The generally accepted the capacity of the smelter is put at 400 and other matters. It appears that the ng practical tons a day, but the plans provide for Great Northern is assur

ensy additions so that it may become 800 tons per diem. In the water packet Vancouver and Westminster and that ontrol of Hendry's charter furnace the charge will be one ton of no favors will be asked in the way of ore, and it is expected to smelt from land grants, terminals, etc.

VICTORIA CELEBRATES.

Salute.

12 to 14 charges in an hour. This is the same kind of furnace as the one at Northport and Trail. Alongside will Ships and Shore Batteries Fired shortly be erected another of a new kind, whose operation will be watched with interest. This will be a "coppe

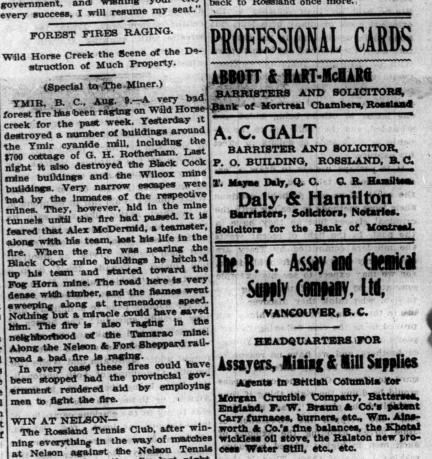
acket" furnace, which has only a partial test in North Carolina. Mr.

The unfinished matches of yesterday SAD HOME-COMING-Word has been received here from lenging Englishmen in the four matches dently had received some pointers as Archibald Neill Patterson, collector of illumination, prominent among which of the singles by three victories and suf-to how to defeat Larner, and he imme-customs for the port of Sheep Creek was an Imperial crown and Edward.

diately opened with a display of fast station, to the effect that his aged Five bands from the cities of Victoria, Wm. A. Larner, the national cham-plon, was the only player on the Am-erican team to succumb to the playing and driving that carried the national champion off his feet. Larner ing his arrival at the paternal home in Non-the player on the day follow-in the parade. erican team to succumb to the playing apparently lost his stroke and the Brit-of the Englishmen. He was beaten by R. F. Doherty, who formerly held the the metch corify

"Thanking you for the very hearty reception accorded me and for the at-TREE-BUSH FIRES tention shown me as a member of the government, and wishing your city very success, I will resume my seat."

other places, and of their brief but blissful two weeks in camp at Durban just before peace was declared. They are all hale and hearty, but glad to get back to Rossland once mo



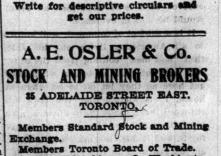
ning everything in the way of matches at Nelson against the Nelson Tennis Club, returned to the city last night. They played in four men's doubles, two mixed doubles and three men's singles. The matches resulted as follows: E. E. L. Dewdney and C. C. Walker defeated

men to fight the fire.

WIN AT NELSON-

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.-Victoria 6-1. W. A. Ward and W. H. G. Phipps royally celebrated Coronation Day. defeated F. A. MacRae and Pollock by 5-0, 7-5. Mrs. Scott and C. C. Walk royal salute, the regulars paraded, fired defeated Mr. and Mrs. Pollock by 7-5. STOCK AND MINING BROKERS feu de joie, etc. The ships were illumi-6-3. E. E. L. Dewdney defeated F. Ward nated with incandescent lights, and by 6-1, 6-2. W. A. Ward and W. H. G. parliament buildings were a blaze of Phipps defeated F. Ward and Pinkham by 6-3, 6-1. C. C. Walker defeated

MacRae by a score of 6-2, 6-3. W. A Ward defeated Pollock by 6-1, 6-2. Mrs Scott and E. E. L. Dewdney won from Miss Hedley and MacRae by 6-3, 6-2.



British Columbia and Washingto nining stocks a specialty. Codes: Clough's, Moreing and Neal,

WRITE OR WIRE

came in on yesterday's train. After

dinner he drove to Midway, returning

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DALY FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Manitoba. The Free Press intimates is to be retired and that Mr. Daly is posted on The Miner bulletin board, likely to succeeed him. The government and the news soon spread over town.

of Manitoba is Conservative, and, as The full particulars will be found on we all know, is in line with Mr. Daly's the telegraphic page. political way of thinking. Mr. Daly left Rossland a few weeks ago to make his home in Winnipeg, and before his departure was made the recipient of a notable banquet and silver service, and

ments are coming his way.

THE RESULTS.

The newspapers, particularly on the American side, are filled to the prim with the name and doings of Harry Tracy. It has taken many turns. Some offer it simply as matter of news; still others look on the ludicrous side, and abnormal specimen of human fungus. poke fun at the discomfited officers; the born with a diseased brain, a human paragrapher has not enjoyed himself tiger gloating in blood and evil doing; as much for many moons, and the sarian enemy to all mankind. He seems caturist has added his share to the sum to have been endowed with the fewest total in making up the history of the human attributes of any criminal of whole affair. Even the muse has felt modern times. The killing of his partcalled upon to add his jingle to the ner in crime by shooting him in the chorus, and the playwright (so-called) back was in full keeping with his nahas placed the elusive Tracy before the ture, and showed his thirst for blood. dootlights, to the great delight of big He has to his credit-it would be more houses, and the envy, no doubt, of many proper to say discredit-the killing of honored way of dodging the real point for a change. It is better to laugh any time than eight men and the wounding of three a gallery god.

to cry. As the poet has truthfully ex- or four others in the short space of pressed it, laugh and the world laughs two months.

Here is a lesson in the subject of rewith us, weep and we weep alone. But there is a serious side to this case. Now generation. How many children are that the outlaw has paid the penalty for being born into the world each day That to stand on. his misdeeds and is no longer a men- with diseased brains like Tracy's no ace to mankind, let us see how the case one absolutely knows, but that thousstands. Tracy has killed ten persons and ands are so born there cannot be a seriously wounded two. Eight of the shadow of a doubt. Like begets like, killed took place at the time of his es- and the criminal annals of the world cape from the Oregon penitentiary and shows that the criminal elements draw since that time during his wanderings their forces from their own inbreeding and escapades into Washington, a period and environment. There are many inof little less than two months. In 1897 stances to the contrary, of course, but Tracy murdered Valentine Hoge, a cat- the rule holds good in the main. It tleman, and William Strong, a voy, would seem clear to the intelligent that in the same state. This is an awful list to check the growth of crime we should

to contemplate, and the final death of so to the fountain-head and cut off the lesale murderer is no recom- supply. This being done the end would garding the two per cent tax at the

PULL THE LATCH STRING. The minister of mines was in Cranstrict enforcement of the one and the brook last week and was greeted most ing exploited, and the operating mines upbuilding of the other rests the counordially, the board of trade taking the are simply struggling against the burlead in the matter. The Herald, in one den imposed, hoping that relief will be of the headlines to its article giving the secured when the people are thoroughproceedings, uses these words: "Makes ly aroused to the importance of the The last words that came over the no promises, but is diplomatic." This question. The remedy is so simple and part of the province so far as the pres- so reasonable that if the electors make lines yesterday morning in our special from Seattle in regard to the Oregon ent government is concerned has had a strong demand upon their representhe soup, and would now like to get tatives for the correction of the evil, outlaw stated that "Sheriff Gardner something more substantial. Promises it will be overcome, and the prostration started for Downs on the Great Northare of no value without fulfillment, which now seems to have such a strong

ern and Tracy is thought to be in a and as for diplomacy-well, that will hold upon the mining industry will be trap." Such proved to be the case. We do for foreign countries in their deal- cured. were also told that the posse under ings with each other. We trust the Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Straub, heav-minister of mines will look over the CONTINUAL AGITATION NECESily armed, were on the trail of Tracy. situation thoroughly, as we believe he

Several hours after The Miner went to will, and then see if he cannot do press the announcement came that his something to help build up our min- leter from Mr. C. E. Race dealing with the citizens to some very acceptable body had been found in a wheat field ing industry. We presume that is the

dation timbers of our government.

THE END OF TRACY.

We see by the Manitoba Free Press near the Eddy home, the scene of his main object of his visit. He will rewhich came to hand yesterday that last exploit, having evidently killed ceive a cordial reception in Rossland legislation necessary for the abolition Hon. T. Mayne Daly is likely to fall himself after being wounded in the when he comes, but we trust he will of the two per cent tax on the gross heir to the office of attorney-general of knee, knowing that his capture was be frank and cordial, not diplomatic. of the two per cent tax on the gross cortain and prefering to die by his own He will find when he comes that the that Colin H. Campbell, the incumbent, hands. This last information was latch-string hangs on the outside.

SATURDAY'S BANQUET.

The Board of Trade banquet on tion which appeals to the pockets of Saturday night to the Honorable Min- almost every resident in the Kootenays, Tracy's career is probably the most ister of Mines, Colonel Prior, marks an and if the government were impressed is understood to be a branch line to so much better that the necessity of supply additional electrical power to an operation encount of the bitter of Decelerate Terminal annals of the country to the south of us. No epoch in the history of Rossland. For with the fact as strongly as was Colone has cut such a wide swath and the first time the mining citizens of onel Prior that we were united in our Rossland stand shoulder to shoulder in demand for such remedial legislation, short a time as he. That he and a few an effort to impress on the government it is almost certain the question would We would suggest that the local

be glad to hear that honors and entolu-ments are coming his way. mining industry. For the first time able. Yet when we come to study the that dangerous optimism which we all Board of Trade draw up a strongly know so well was conspicuous by its worded resolution setting forth the inreckless and depraved nature of the

mand.

absence, and the speakers vied with iquity of the present tax and showing vel at. With him human life was of each other in bringing out the real fact how it bears heavily upon the metal of the situation in Rossland. As each mining interests. It ought also to be apmanner he did showed that he cared point was made the citizens pres- proved by the city council, and copies of across the international boundary line little for his own. He was simply an ent showed how deeply they felt it forwarded to the boards of trade of were that the representative of the of the province. When it has received government should carry away with the approval, as it certainly will, of Montizambert, Dominion health officer, him a correct impression of the de- this large portion of the province it.

should be forwarded to the govern-Colonel Prior in his speech quoted ment.

In addition to this it would be adfrom the report of the minister of mines for last year showing how much the visable to send a delegation composed of members of different boards of trade production of minerals in British Columbia had increased, and deduced in the Kootenays to Victoria when the from this how rapidly the province house is in session to further impress upon that august body the necessity

was forging to the front. This time-

at issue had no effect, however, on those present, and the speakers following him presented a stubborn array of facts

That something must be done, and United States supreme court. Mr. by the speakers. The citizens of Rossland are now thoroughly aroused and dell Holmes, the poet, novelist and esunited in their determination to press sayist. Poetry and law do not seem the matter home in a way which will to have any affinity, yet we see the near Kaslo. move to action a government which descendant of a man full of poetical George Haggeman and Dan Toumey has so disgracefully neglected the cry- fancy whose mind is stored with legal ing needs of the industry upon which lore rising to the very height of his the prosperity of the province rests.

THE TWO (?) PER CENT TAX. Notwithstanding the discussion re-

that the metal mining industry of the NARROWLY ESCAPED province is practically at a standstill. BEING BURNED TO DEATH Scarcely any new undertakings are be-

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 11.-It late in the evening. This morning Dr has transpired that Alexander Lind-Spankie accompanied him to the Mother say, whose cabin was destroyed by fire Lode mine and the B. C. Copper Comduring the early hours of the mornpany's smelter. Afterwards Phoenis ing of Coronation Day, narrowly eswas visited and the afternoon train caped serious injury, if not death itself. was taken thence. His itinerary will He had been imbibing rather freely, and also include the towns of Huntingto when he should have been asleep had and Blaine, both on the international a lamp burning, which he managed to boundary line at points crossed by capsize, setting fire to the interior of railways from the south. At Spokane his abode and getting his face scorched and Seattle the state health officia's by the flames before escaping from will be interviewed for the purpose of the burning building. discussing health and quarantine mat The Greenwood band turned out on ters of mutual interest to Washington In another column will be found a

the night of Coronation Day and treated State and British Columbia. S. Dilsheimer of Colville, Wash, was instrumental selections. The first ina visitor yesterday to Julius Ehrlich timation the citizens had of the pleaslistrict manager for P. Burns & Co ure thus provided for them was that of He returned homewards by today hearing the band play "God Save the train. J. S. Deschamps of Rossland King,' which was more than usually was another visitor entertained by acceptable to many loyal subjects of Messrs. Adolphe Fisher and Ehrlich this his majesty who had in one way o week. another been observing the auspicious followed up by the united efforts of all

A marriage license was issued yes-The Cascade Water, Power & Light terday to H. W. Rogbrock and Bessi Chittenden, both of Phoenix Company is advertising in district pa-F. W. McLaine, who since last Friday pers, inviting tenders for the construc-

has been in the doctor's care suffer tion of about three miles of a high tension pole line at Grand Forks, This ing from appendicitis, is reported to be Much interest is being taken in a

C. M. Severad, to whom the bulk baseball match to be played here next of the fresh fruit coming to Green-Sunday between residents chosen to wood stores is usually consigned, has lately been getting in compartively large, represent the "mush eaters" and the "fish eaters," respectively, of eastern supplies of apples, plums, peaches and other fruits from the American Okanprovinces. The game promises to be agan. Like much other trade that should one of the hottest played at Greenwood this season go to producers located within the pro-

Advice has been received of the in. vince this business goes to foreign tention of Hon. E. G. Prior, provincial growers simply because it costs less minister of mines, to visit Phoenix to haul produce from 100 to 200 miles by wagon from farms and orchards tomorrow morning and to drive thence to Greenwood in the afternoon, where e will stay the night. Committees have been appointed to bring to the notice of the minister matters of im-GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 12 .- Dr. portance connected with the mining

and smelting industries.

MINING NEWS FROM

J. N. Anderson of the Gold Hills (.Special to The Miner.) company has started a force of men KASLO, B. C., Aug. 11.-L. A. Jarnaon the Gertrude, a rich showing prop-

gin of Spokane, owner and manager of erty. Reports from the Silver Glance, Bear the Leova, a property situated behind Lake, are very favorable. No less than the old Blue Bell workings near Ainsworth, is in town this week and re- five cars of ore have been shipped reports that work is being favorably cently, and the returns from the smeltprosecuted and favorable returns are ers are most satisfactory, the ore being ortly expected of exceptionally high grade.

The management of the Bismarck The Old Gold and Primrose trail done quickly, was proved conclusively Holmes is a profound jurist. He is over the summit on the North Fork of have struck a new ledge of eight inches also a son of Dr. Oliver Wen- the Lardo river is being built, and the of solid galena, and this was found in Old Gold and Primrose company in-tends further considerable development weiller and his electric ore finder. The work and to take in supplies, via ore is high grade.

Kaslo has been visited of late days by most alarming bush fires, and though no danger is apprehended now, ment work on the Golden Eagle, Dunowing to a change of wind, yet for can river. The property is owned by a few hours last week it looked very profession, but probably imbued with Mr. Haggeman, who is believed to have threatening. The fire, in fact, reached little of the genius that particularly received a very good offer from a syn- the outskirts of the city, and the Kaslo istinguished the elder Holmes. In this connection it is interesting the same company will build a tram difficulty in keeping open connections

In this connection it is interesting to note that the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England was a near rela-tricts.

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THURSDAY

THE SHAKE

Messrs. Gowing an been working for the on the Shakespeare ton mountain, near and now have two ledges exposed. No. stripped for about 60 to be 40 feet in width, cut has been run for lead, which is 18 fee stripped for over 3 Miner, Aug. 2.

AT WORK ON SC

Development work menced on the Scou claims on Goat Mou Messrs. Lisk, Boyter the Fusilier claim a 25-foot tunnel has be quite an amount of ancountered, assays returns of 55 ounces high as \$10 in gold the intention of the o this tunnel for 50 o Guardsman the sam exposed by several op from eight to ten carrying good values ver.—Camborne Miner

SILVER C

On one of the cla Crown group, owned Magee, a general sam feet across the quan assay of \$26 in gold. on Mohawk creek, a considerable developming done this year an ing up to be much i for by the claim local borhood. The assay is remembered that : were taken, is a par as \$7 to \$10 quartz good paying value. of this stuff is prove ard and Magee will sors of a ver

Camborne Miner, Au SLOCAN D

Whitewater-Cables month 3782 tons mill tons of concentral profit on month's wot Cariboo Goldfieldsfiume is being lowers us to hydraulic gra above bedrock. Larg be expected until level. I anticipate a ment within the nex contents of gravel ar pect to reach bedro weeks. Water suppl have raised more gra during the previous together. Promises success as soon as sent to bank furthe

old, 99 ounces.-Colo AN OLD DISCOVEL

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INSTALLING



occasion.

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gestion is a good one, and should be

the business men, mine owners and

workers in the district. It is a ques-

TWO EXAMPLES GIVEN.

The president of the United States which did not leave the gallant Colonel yesterday appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes as one of the justices of the

distinguished the elder Holmes.

pense for the slaughter committed by him. It is right here that we wish to in evidence, and the world would be ask the question, Why was he permit- better and stronger in every particular. sed to live after he had committed the But as The Miner is a purveyor of double murder of Hoge and Strong? news and not a moral force in the land however, to Mr. Thompson's address, Dearly have the people of the United it simply throws out a few suggestions States paid for their leniency to the and turns the subject over to its excriminal class on many occasions, but cellent contemporay, Truth, for it to mone more dearly than in the case be- wrestle with, knowing it will be in fore us. If the law had not been juggled competent hands and will be handled

with in 1897 - five years ago - Tracy without gloves. would undoubtedly have paid the just penalty for his crime on the gallows,

ALL ABOUT CANADA.

and the world would have been spared London Standard: The Dominion is. the lesson of others being killed and after all, our greatest colony, and its steps in and collects the two per cent wounded, and the public put to the ex-wounded, and the public put to the ex-marvelous potentialities, its vast extent tax, or in other words eight cents. But will generally be found that a mother Why, then, should a gold mine which pense of thousands of dollars to sflect of bountiful territory, peopled by five out of this four dollar return from the of strong but latent intellect has given helps to bring about this desirable conhis capture.

It is perhaps useless to draw a 'es- better understood now than they were paid, amounting to probably \$3.50 per and character. son or adorn a tale, and the people to at any other period of our history. ton, leaving only an actual profit of 50c the south of us will probably continue What country could fail to be proud of per ton. Out of this small profit, howtheir loose methods in dealing with the a daughter nation like this with its ever, the government demands 8 cents criminal classes just as they have in prairies and its forests, its fleets and so that the real percentage collected the past. In the light of recent events harbors, and great lakes and rivers, by the government amounts to about the murders committed by Tracy are and such historic towns as Montreal one-sixth of the net amount secured not the only evils to flow from his deeds, and Quebec? Canada itself is in a by the mine. To those who have not for we may expect to see his example mood of justifiable elation. Have not thoroughly understood the 2 per fect the income of the owners thereof, has been attained in his case it might emulated by many of the young and her sons in the past two years added cent tax, or who have not come for the simple reason that they can be advisable to entertain the whole foolish, who think they discover hero- nother notable page to a military his- in direct contact with it, the amount increase the price of the article to the provincial cabinet. In the deeds performed by him. Such tory already splendid? The heroes of may have seemed a small one. But as consumer, thereby distributing the tax proved to be the case following the ex- Paardeburg and Brakpans are no un- was pointed out to the honorable min- upon the people generally. A tax placed ploits of the James boys and the Young- worthy descendants of the men who ister of mines it is, and has been, sufer brothers, and we have no reason to fought under Montcalm and Wolfe (for ficient to prohibt the treatment of the believe it will be any different in re- happily Canadians of both nationali- lower grade ores of the camp. Taking gard to Tracy. Our American cousins ties have borne their part in South this fact into consideration, then it would be doing the right thing if they Africa), or those who were with gen- means that the operating mines employ

prohibited the play of "Tracy and Mer- eral Brock in the glorious campaign of a smaller number of men than they rill," and stopped the circulation of 1812-glorious, at least, for Canada, otherwise would, and other mining comdime novels extolling the exploits of whatever it may have been for the panies are prohibited from commencsuch men in highly colored language, mother country. No wonder that Do- ing development. Mining companies do not operate making heroes of them. Then if they minion Day has been celebrated in the would go a step further and strictly metropolis with unusual fervor. Spec- their properties for the fun of fascin-

A move is on foot in Kingston to

enforce their laws such men as Tracy tators who were fortunate enough to be ation of the work, as we all know, but in Parliament street yesterday when rather to obtain profits. If these prowould be less in evidence. the North American soldiers assembled fits, in the shape of dividends, however It is a subject of comment, well known to all Americans living on this side, at the Canadian arch to cheer their small, are not forthcoming, the capitalcountry and their premier, witnessed ist will fail to see why he should opthat "bad men" coming from the other a scene of unparalleled interest. The erate in this section. If the tax were side are not half as tough when they like of it has not been known yet in removed and the investor encouraged get here as they let on to be when at home. It is known that the laws are London, though we may hope that rather than beset with difficulties, and some such demonstration will become also shown that the citizens of the enforced here, and that when a man commits cold-blooded murder he hangs an annual event in the future. for it, and it does not take half a Jozen

or ten years to do the job, either. The "bad man" thinks of these things, and elect Lieutenant Bruce Carruthers, the tain that in a few months we would we are not troubled with him very hero of Hart's River, to the chief magmuch.

Liberty, regulated by law, is a maxim can confront the office seeker as brave- in the province. that has been handed down along with ly as he did the Boers.

bright poetical lights of England. The lord chief justice inherited a legal, not tive of t mations given it does not seem to be thoroughly understood. By referring, a poetical mind. The two instances given may interest those who make a study of herelucid explanation will be found of the dity in pointing out that natural gifts operation of this tax and the amount of the intellect do not always flow in a collected by the government. He takes particular channel, but it is a proof for example an ore quoted at \$8.50 per that intellect and strong force of charton and says that after paying smelter

charges and the usual indirect deductions, the yield to the shipper would be in the vicinity of \$4.00 per ton. It

millions of the sturdiest Britons, are smelter the cost of mining has to be

The United States, particularly, is ject.

upon the output of a gold mine, howbasis of value they cannot increase or apples for the bottom and top. decrease its price. It is not equitable therefore to tax all mining industries

on the same basis.

son and Mr. Kirby stated at the ban- 500,000." quet Saturday night, our government exacts from 10 to 20 per cent of the net their legislators in this view of the ing already existing between all classes. province take an interest in the am-

ount of his profits as well as in the taxation question. amount of his investment, we feel cer-

istracy of the city. We wonder if he the Kootenays as well as elsewhere

will have a far-reaching effect upon a government which forgets the paternal attitude it should assume to the mining industry of the province.

-++manent wealth of the country more presed by the earnest representations than that of any other industry. It the 2 per cent tax on the gross output

head that carries strength and purpose increases the purchasing ability of a of metalliferous mines, and the proba-with it. The world is full of such instances, notwithstanding the apparent of the people, and bringing about the and his colleagues, imbued with the is on this amount that the government sudden rise from obscurity of an occa- consumption of more goods upon which sional master mind. In such cases it the government levies an indirect tax. only so far as the owners are conbirth to a child reflecting her mind dition also pay a tax-and that a direct

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ge, one of the

that pages could be given to the sub- all the facts presented to him at the continued uninterruptedly until success banquet by several of our leading mine

A tax may be put upon the output of a coal mine and not materially af-mining industry. If this desirable end of British Columbia, and (2) that while -++-

A Belleville dealer has received an order from England for a million barever, must be met directly by the own-ers, from the fact that as gold is the basis of value they cannot increase or -++- .

> In a letter to E. A. Haggen, W. A. Carlyle, M. E., formerly of the Le Roi, writing from Rio Tinto, Spain, says:

In order to offset the risks involved "I read with great interest the proin the development of a gold mine it gress of mining in British Columbia. is claimed the net profits should be at I wish you could have a Rio Tinto least 20 per cent. Yet, as Mr. Thomp- or two. Our profits last year were \$7,-

-++-The gift of Osborne House, on the profits. The government takes no Isle of Wight, to the nation, to be conrisks, yet it apparently desires to claim verted into a convalescent home for a large portion of the profits. The in- warriors in feeble health, is a munitelligent electors of this section of cent gift on a memorable occasion. British Columbia will hardly uphold one that will strengthen the good feel-

The Seawanhaka Cup will remain in The banquet Saturday night may not Canada for another year at least. In the government a very easy task. Perthe meantime our yachtsmen are pre- mit me to say that the Rossland board tlemen who were present, but we have pared to consider all challenges for next the initiative in this matter. I am, sir,

in the province. There is no use disguising the fact several of the speakers are properly come to hand.

COMMUNICATIONS ------Sir: The consensus of opinion seems

to be that Col. Prior, the minister of mines, has left Rossland deeply imthat were made to him while here anent

idea that producing properties are worked at a great df cerned, but the province as a whole. But the impression also seems general with those with whom I have discussed the matter that while Col. Prior may be ready to provide remedial legislation in this particular respect, the good work so full of examples illustrating this If the minister of mines assimilated so auspiciously commenced should be

is fully achieved. It would be well for us to bear in managers they must convince him of mind (1) that Col. Prior is only one of he was here he heard a great deal more about the iniquities of the 2 per cent tax than pertinent suggestions as to how the certain deficit in the provincial revenue is to be met should the tax be abolished. It would also be well to remember that our representations were of an informal character. Col. Prior marks at the banquet last Saturday

In my humble opinion this is insufficient. Everybody interested in this district, whether a mine manager cr not, is directly affected by this question. May I therefore suggest that this is a matter for all the commercial bodies of the Kootenays to promptly and emphatically deal with, making such representations as will leave no room for doubt on the part of the government, and, finally, precluding any possibility of the question being pigeonholed in Victoria.

I do not presume to say just whit should be set forth in the resolutions that would be sent to the government, for I have no doubt that when the time arrives for their formulation, ample ideas and suggestions will be forthcoming that will not only relieve our condition, but also make the work of

of trade could not do better than take C. E. RACE.

Rossland, Aug. 12, 1902.

mill. Mr. Robinson hat with H. S. W here will be cuttin by the end of the The mill company number of men her winter, as it is the their logging here Comaplix mill. Th below the canyon blown out and the ing the spring fres the mill here will feet per day, with ling this output i the demand prove Miner, Aug. 2.

THURSDAY August 14, 1902

THE MINES OF

THE SHAKESPEARE.

been working for the past two weeks

on the Shakespeare group on Lexing-

AT WORK ON SCOUT GROUP.

Development work has been com-

from eight to ten inches of galena,

SILVER CROWN.

Crown group, owned by Girard and

Magee, a general sample taken from 14

feet across the quartz vein gave an

assay of \$26 in gold. This property is

on Mohawk creek, a section on which

considerable development work is be-

ing done this year and which is show-

ing up to be much richer than hoped

for by the claim locators in this neigh-

borhood. The assay of \$26, when it

is remembered that no picked samples

were taken, is a particularly high one,

as \$7 to \$10 quartz is considered very

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Camborne Miner, August 2.

ood paying value. If the 14-foot ledge

ard and Magee will be the fortunate

SLOCAN DISTRICT.

tons of concentrates; approximate

AN OLD DISCOVERY RELOCATED.

have just returned from a 100-mile trip, Denver Ledge, Aug. 7.

ssors of a veritable bonanza.-

ver.-Camborne Miner, Aug. 2.

Miner, Aug. 2.

THE PROVINCE

MAKES CREVICING PAY.

terday.

An instance of the way that a placer

gets worth over three dollars on gravel

SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS.

American Boy 20

Arlington 60

Bismarck.. 20

Whitewater 40

Antoine 20

HEWETT FORCE REDUCED.

One of the principal owners and the

mining engineer of the Hewett came in

as the result of their visit the force

Whitewater-Cablegram: During last month 3782 tons milled, producing 178 in view of the contemplated changes Cariboo McKinney..... 20

tons of concentrates; approximate profit on month's working, \$2058 (£424). Cariboo Goldfields—Cablegram: The be installed in the near future to treat Granby Consolidated .. \$3 15

Cariboo Goldfields—Cablegram: The fume is being lowered so as to enable us to hydraulic gravel immediately above bedrock. Large returns cannot be expected until we get into lower level. I anticipate a marked improve-ment within the next fortnight. Gold contents of gravel are increasing. Ex-pect to reach bedrock in about three weeks. Water supply is plentiful. We have raised more gravel this year than during the previous three years put together. Promises to be a brilliant success as soon as opened up. Have senit to bank further small parcel of gold, 99 ounces.—Colonial Mining News.

to examine the property this week, and tures of interest.

at the mine has been reduced to eight American Boy.

R. E. Lee 20

Total for week 640

men -Nelson News, Aug. 1.

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Messrs. Gowing and Graham have He Cleaned Up \$37 on Hali Creek Yes-

the Fusilier claim a 15-foot cut and a ever, makes his living going from one

25-foot tunnel has been run on the lead, worked out placer to another and

quite an amount of carbonates being searching for crevices in the bedrock

encountered, assays from which give It is reported that he has been very

returns of 55 ounces in silver and as successful. He has put in the present

high as \$10 in gold to the ton. It is season working on Forty-nine. Bird and

the intention of the owners to continue other creeks in the vicinity of Nelson.

this tunnel for 50 or 75 feet. On the Long practice at the work has made

Guardsman the same lead has been him very expert at detecting these cre

exposed by several open cuts and shows vices, as is shown by his finding nug

carrying good values in gold and sil- that has been worked over by China-

On one of the claims in the Silver Payne

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train. After ay, returning orning Dr. to the Mother Copper Comrds Phoenix rnoon train tinerary will Huntington international crossed by At Spokane ealth officials e purpose of trantine mat-Washington

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-Good Mineral Showing.

(Special to The Miner.)

and very pretty surroundings for the

scratch teams from Greenwood and

enjoyable.

Bull river is to the effect that 32 claims CORONATION DAY OBSERVED. have been grouped, and that sufficient Midway Celebrated With Enthusiasm development has taken place to expose large bodies of hematite ore, which give a detailed test of from 55 per cent to 67 per cent iron and comparatively free from objectionable properties. MIDWAY, B. C., Aug. 10 .- Corona-Estella-Development is rapidly protion Day was observed here yesterday gressing on the Estella property. A sinall force are now engaged in driving as a public holiday. An excursion train

a drift on the Rover lead. The Estella run under the auspices of the Freecan be classed as a producing mine, masons of Greenwood, brought down ore on the dump and a very large town and Anaconda. Most of the examount blocked out ready for stoping. The mine will become a shipper as soon cursionists scattered along the banks as the necessary transportation is af- of either Boundary creek or Kettle

forded by the construction of the river, where there was plenty of shade Kootenay Central railway. and now have two splendid quartz ledges exposed. No. 1 lead has been stripped for about 60 feet, showing it stripped for about so reet, showing it anorded by the operations of a ond working along is situated on the North Fork of Wild and like pleasures. A few enthusiasts to be 40 feet in width, and an open cross- prospector at present working along is situated on the rotation of the pleasures. A rew enthusiasts cut has been run for 20 feet. The No. 2 Hall creek, "crevicing." Yesterday he Horse creek about five miles above the watched the baseball game between

lead, which is 18 feet wide, has been took out \$37 of coarse gold and the day forks. Development consists of 35 feet stripped for over 30 feet.—Camborne before \$12, and a number of the nug- of tunnel and a cross drift of eight gets run from \$2 to \$3 each in ralue. feet. The ore is a gray copper. The Midway respectively, but for most peo The portion of the creek bed he is general appearance of the ore body in-at was worked in 1865, when the first dicates that with sufficient development gold excitement was on in British Co-lumbia. Since then several sets of Chi-

day for Butte.

WILL EXPEND \$23,800.

menced on the Scout group of five namen have, put in varying lengths of claims on Goat Mountain, owned by time, and the gravel has been worked Messrs. Lisk, Boyter and Johnson. Cn down to bedrock. This prospector, how-Columbia Has Voted to Expend That Sum in Civic Improvements.

> (Special to The Miner.) GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 12 .-Four bylaws, calling for an expenditure of \$23,800 for civic improvements, were adopted by the ratepayers of Columbia today by a large majority.

> > BUSH FIRES RAGING.

Vancouver Island Must Be Nearly a Sea of Flame.

(Special to The Miner.)

THE STOCK MARKET

4000 shares changed hands at 53-4. In

other respects matters present few fea-

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11.—Bush fires are raging on the island all the of ore. Higher up the hill good ore has also been found, so it is considered has also been found, so it is considered to be a super strong convictions as to when the time arrived for the revision train to Chemainus was threatened yesterday.

Bid

5%

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51/

12

21/2

\$2 90

Asked

61/2

181%

614

18%

SALES.

Mining Brokers.

R. A. O. HOBBES

Mining and Real Estate Broker,

31/4

ROSSLAND. B. C.

Rossland, B. C.

pay to work. Mrs. Escalat and family left yesterparrister of Trail, is visiting here at the lead industry. the home of her sister, Mrs. James At-wood. Mr. Leggatt is expected 'over *********************** hortly on a brief vacation. Dr. Montizambert drove down from Greenwood last evening to see the local

Business was fairly active on the stock exchange yesterday, the principal movement being in Sullivan, of which

FROM HEDLEY CITY.

Nickel Plate Group Have Secured a Site For Concentrator. (Special to the Miner.)

Lone Pine, 1000, 51-4c: 1500, 53-8c; Mountain Lion, 2000, 191-2c; North Star, 1500, 19c; Payne, 3000, 16c; Quilp, 500, 29c; Sullivan, 4000, 53-4c. Total, 13,500.

pany a 40-stamp mill and that anothe

Visit Golden City as there are several thousand tons of between 100 and 200 people from that Five Members of House of Commons Come to Rossland on Tour Through Province-Mr. Galliher Speaks.

wall know that the lead producers will

be placed on a parity with all other

Referring to the efforts put forth

accomplish anything during the recent

session in view of the expressed policy

of the government not to make any

of the colonial premiers in London

Canadian industries."

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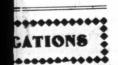
A quintette of members of parliament (us who are aware of the indisputable spent yesterday afternoon and last arguments advanced in favor of a tariff ple the cool shade near the running night in Rossland. Heading the party water had far more attraction. No accident happened to mar the day's was William A. Galliher, member of the pleasure, and the railway arrange- house of commons for Yale-Cariboo. The other legislators were Charles Hy-man, M. P. of London, Ont.; M. K. Cowan, M. P. for North Essex; Leighton remarked that "it was impossible to ments were excellent, so everybody agreed that the day's outing was very McCarthy, M. P. for North Simcoe, and Charles Parmlee, M. P. for Shefford, MIDWAY, B. C., Aug. 12.-There is a Eastern Townships. All five are well prospect of the Bruce mineral claim, situate near Midway and owned by J. known supporters of the Liberal ad- amendment to the tariff during the C. Hass, M. E., and the Stratford De- ministration. Mr. McCarthy is a ne- session, or until after the conference velopment company if Stratford, Ont., phew of the late Dalton McCarthy. shortly having more development work done on it. On the 10th inst. F. Keffer, The party are making a tour of the Those interested in the lead question west and are utilizing the private car were not singled out for exceptional M. E., of Anaconda visited the claim in company with S. M. Johnson, P. L. S., to the use of General Manager Tait turned to all interests who sought who represents the Stratford company. of the Canadian Pacific. They have tariff changes. There was one thing, The surface showing on the Bruce is just come into the Kootenays, and however, upon which the people of a good one of some of the nicest look- while exceedingly interested in the new Kootenay could assure themselves, and ing copper ore to be found in the disscenes disclosed daily as they progress this was that the federal ministers trict, but so far the crosscut tunnel, run between 200 and 300 feet into the hill, has not intersected a defined lead ing special reference to the mineral ments in the interests of the lead propresence of a shoot of ore that it will the duty of the government toward of the tariff the case of Kootenay

Mrs. Leggatt, wife of C. J. Leggatt, gard to the proposed protection for there has been nothing definitely fired it is the general opinion in ministeria Yesterday the party came to Trail accompanied by William Downie, gen-eral, superintendent of the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pa-liher expressed himself satisfied that cific. A visit was made to the plant the lead mining industry of Kootenay quarantine officer, Thomas McAuley. of the Canadian Smelting Works, He was accompanied by Government Agent McMynn. Wold receive the protection it re-uured, and that the assistance extended by Walter H. Aldridge, general man-will be such that the miner will receive ager. A locomotive was sent down from Rossiand to bring the party to the Golden City, and they arrived here foortly before 3 o'clock. The car was

run up on the high line to the head-works of the Le Roi mine, where John expressed themselves to him in a man-H. Mackenzie, general manager, was ner which conveyed their conviction prepared with a cordial welcome for that in this issue British Columbia

HEDLEY CITT, Similaneen, Aug. 8.-W. T. Shatford of Fairview is erect-ing a store building here which he shortly intends to open as a general merchandise store, the business of which will be carried on in conjunction with Shatford & Co's extensive busi-to the trin underground. with Shatford & Co.'s extensive busi-ness at Fairview. The owners of this townsite agent in place of R. H. Park-inson, P. L. S., whose field duties take him so much away from home he can-but with advantage attend to the town-

him so much away from home he can-not with advantage attend to the town-site business as well. The owners of the Nickel Plate group have secured a site in Hedley City for the concentrator it is stated they in-tend to erect for the reduction of ore from their mines, which are situate on the mountain directly above the town. No particulars have yet been given out as to the size of the plant to be in-



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for us to bear in Prior is only one o se the government and (2) that while l a great deal more of the 2 per cent suggestions as to it in the provincial should the tax be also be well to representations were aracter. Col. Prior h nothing to serve good memory and nine managers' requet last Saturday

nion this is insuffiinterested in this mine manager cr ted by this question. ggest that this is a commercial bodies to promptly and with, making such will leave no room part of the governrecluding any possistion being pigeon-

to say just what in the resolutions to the government, that when the time formulation, ample tions will be forthnot only relieve our make the work of very easy task. Perthe Rossland board do better than take his matter. I am, sir, C. E. RACE.

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in the course of which they staked four claims on Deer mountain, 18 miles MILL RUNNING FULL TIME. southwest of Granite creek, on a lead

is five feet across. The ore does not lose

in values with depth, and at the 300 foot

level it is eight feet in width .- New

which was discovered by Mr. Steven-The Kootenay Lake sawmill is workson about 25 years ago and staked by ing at full force these days and there him at that time. The country in are so many orders booked that the which the claims are located is so mill will be kept running continuously rough and difficult of access that little the remainder of the season. Two large or no work was ever done on them, booms of logs were brought in from Crawford Bay and Kootenay river this and they were held for years by reweek. Mr. Buchanan states that he is staking. The lead is about six feet Columbia Ave. wide, of white quartz, much discolored receiving a great many orders from by iron stain, and carries besides a litthe Territories, besides some from the upper country. - Kaslo Kootenaian tle copper and silver and high values

Aug. 7. From five tests made in Vancouver WILL WORK THE OLD ABE. and Seattle Mr. Stevenson got an average of \$108.75. The gold is partly free milling and partly contained in tellu-

Member Rossland Stock Exchange. Messrs. A. H. Roosbeck and J. M. Correspondence Solicited. Cable Address: "Hobbes," King, Rossland, arrived at Fort Steele on Monday, and Tuesday in company

THE COAL AREAS.

be Made.

MINES AROUND FORT STEELE.

(Fort Steele Prospector, Aug. 9.)

ment regarding the iron deposits of

The claims are only about 30 miles from here if it were possible to go di-with Mr. Caldwell, visited the Old Aber rect from Granite creek, but this route mine on Bull river. As soon as the necessary preparations can be made work could only be made feasible by the cutwill commence. In the past the Old Abe ting of a trail, so Messrs. Stevenson and Benson were compelled to travel has ben developed to a considerable a distance of 50 miles in order to reach extent, and has a good showing of con per. ore. With transportation facilitie them.-Similkameen Star, August 2. the Old Abe would soon become a

INSTALLING SAWMILL.

in gold.

rides.

Capacity of Twenty Thousand Feet Per, TRACY CREEK CONCENTRATOR. Day-Water the Motive Power.

Tracy creek will have a concentra Fred Robinson, of the Fred Rebintor, the owners of the Estella min son Lumber Company, has been here will build it during the coming fall all the week superintending the installation of the sawmill on Pool creek. An aerial tramway will be constru from the mine to the concentrator. An The company has secured two and a quarter acres of ground from the town- ample supply of water for concentrat-The power to operate the mill will be Tracy creek. Everybody in Southeast derived from a "'New American" tur- Kootenay will be pleased to hear that bine water wheel. The water will be a start on a concentrating plant in the conveyed in a flume 700 feet long, giving Kootenay valley will be made in the a head of 28 feet. Part of the foundation near future .- Fort Steele Prospector is laid for the machinery and part Aug. 9.

of the flume built. The mill company have no need to construct a dam, as this has already been done by the owners of the Eva mine, who have a loca- Two New Openings on Coal Creek to tion of 700 miners' inches of water and a site for a stamp mill on the creek.

The Crow's Nest Coal Company ar Mr. Robinson is rushing matters as making the necessary arrangements for fast as possible, as the demand for lumber here is urgent and cannot be .. 1p- taking out coal at two fiew openings on plied to advantage from the Comaplix Coal Creek about one mile west of mill. Mr. Robinson has wagered a new the present workings, and about four hat with H. S. Wallace that the mill miles from the town of Fernie. For here will be cutting and selling lumber some time past the company have had prospectors in the field searching for by the end of the month.

The mill company will employ a good suitable openings, that would enable number of men here during the coming them to increase the coal output, The new openings are said to be more conwinter, as it is their intention to do all their logging here for the supply of the venient for working than the old work Comaplix mill. The jam at the rapids ings, the coal is of the same character below the canyon on Fish river will be and the vein extensive .- Fort Steele Prospector, Aug. 9.

blown out and the logs sent down during the spring freshets. The capacity of the mill here will be twenty thousand feet per day, with facilities for loubling this output in short order should the demand prove greater .- Camborne المحالية فالمعا ساده Miner. Aug. 2.



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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

Lightfoot mineral claim, situate in Trail Creek Mining Division of West joining the Sailor Boys, about one-half and for a time was burning so fiercely mile north of the international boundary line, east of the Northport road. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, acting for Thomas M. Edmondson, free miner's certificate No. B 56835, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certi-

ficate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action,

before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Bull River Mines-A recent state- 1902.

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plant will be ordered before long. J. L. WHITNEY & Co MR. PRIOR AT GRAND FORKS. Mining Properties Bought and Sold, Dp-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write or wire Tendered a Banquet-The Citize Make Known Their Needs. (Special to the Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 12 .-Colonel Prior, minister of mines, was waited on today by various deputations forth the requirements of the district, o'clock this morning to extinguish a of Washington. were presented for submission to the fire in a cabin situate within a hundred Ore from the Providence mine, gen-

colleagues when he returns to Victoria. abs He also addressed the board of trade tonight, and reviewed the steps taken Provincial constables J. H. McMillan Walter Foster of Anaconda, who has returned from doing assessment work evening was tendered a banquet at the Yale hotel. He leaves tomorrow for Phoenix and Greenwood.

BUSH FIRES AT EHOLT.

It Has Burnt Over Considerable Territory, But Is Dying Out.

(Special to The Miner.)

EHOLT, B. C., Aug. 12 .- Bush fires are burning in three different directions from Eholt. One, which started down the valley towards Boundary creek, came up close to Eholt last night as to cause apprehensions for the safety of property here. This morning, however, the risk does not appear great, the fire having to some extent burnt itself out. Between here and Phoenix fires are burning, but no destruction of mine buildings has yet been reported, so that it is thought that so far the damage has been restricted

to growing and dead timber. Down Pass creek, towards the North Fork of Kettle river, another fire is doing similar damage to the forest growth.

That man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it. N. F. TOWNSEND. when he sees it.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD CAMP

(Special to The Miner.)

the Boundary, has returned to her representing the board of trade, the school trustees and the mining indus-try. A number of memorials, setting

provincial government. Assistance is feet of A. H. Sperry company's stores. erally stated to be of much higher sought for the improvement of various The damage done was confined to the grade than is usually found in the sought for the improvement of various the damage doile was commed to the grade than is usually found in the roads and trails; also the extension of the North Fork wagon road to Frank-lin camp, 60 miles from the city; the there was risk to neighboring business week, this being thought to run high lin camp, 60 miles from the city; the there was risk to neighboring business week, this being thought to run high in both gold and silver. This is the property in which W. M. Law of Green-school, and the abolition of the two ister in charge of the Greenwood Pres-per cent mineral tax. Calgary, Alberta, where for a month the performed supply duty. During his about one-third of which was paid about one-third of which was paid to the deal. Walter Foster of Ansconda, who has

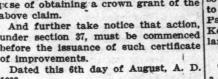
by the provincial government to secure the building of the Coast-Kootenay railway. He added that McLean New York and D. J. Darraugh of a mineral claim he is interested in the building of the coast-Kootenay railway. He added that McLean Bros. of Vancouver have been awarded at Fernie during the recent coal min- Rock creek, states that Bolster is practhe contract. Colonel Prior later in the ers' strike at the mines near that town. tically deserted, but that Chesaw con-Mrs. I. F. Armstrong, widely known tinues to do business with a number from her business association with the of setlers who took up land in the Hotel Armstrong, the leading hotel in vicinity last year.

All Buildings Burned

At Tamarac Mine

The fire in the Ymir and Erie dis- [gin by which the men evaded the fire. The nre in the rimir and zite dis tricts continues to create havoc, and the latest instance of damage comes home to Rosslanders, happening as it did the bridge across the creek is comat the Tamarac mine, the head office pletely wiped out and at least three of which is located here and in which weeks will be required to repair the damage.

Rosslanders are heavily interested. Everything above ground at the Tam-arac has been completely destroyed by The town of Ymir is regarded as safe. The town has a well organized fire fire with the exception of a small office brigade and an abundant water supbuilding. In addition the upper termin- ply. In addition most of the land in al of the tramway is a complete wreck. Alexander McKesson and John Light-body had extremely narrow escapes from death in the flames. McKesson's small. The fire now raging is regarded



DR. MONTIZAMBERT **ON HEALTH MATTERS**

> The Federal Health Officer Spends the Night in Rossland -- Tells How Quarantine is Administered on the Many Miles of Frontier

Dr. Montizambert, director general of here at the present time as good as Dublic health for the Dominion, was in can be secured without the high board Rossland over night. He arrived here wall of a 14-day detention system, on the afternoon train from North- which of course would be absurd under port, having spent the previous day at existing conditions. We find that in Nelson and come round by the Boun- the western states there is a disposition dary with a view to examining the on the part of American communities method of administering the quarantine when they find a patient displaying at the international boundary line un- symptoms of smallpox to ship the pader the direction of Dr. A. C. Sinclair, tient over the line to a Canadian town district medical health officer. The where they know he will be attended doctor is on a tour of the various sta- to, and the placing of the quarantine tions under his control from ocean to officials has put a stop to the practice, to ocean, and leaves this morning for for the officers can always turn back Boundary points. Returning he ex- a traveler showing indications of the pects to give Rossland a couple of days disease. Again, we find the percentage with a view to going into quarantine of travelers who are vaccinated prior matters more fully. By the time he to leaving home for Canadian points is that completed his western trip, which much larger than formerly, and the will take him to Seattle and Spokane number of persons to be vaccinated by among other Washington points, Dr. the health officers at the ports of entry Montizambert expects to be thoroughly is growing steadily less as this becom advised as to the needs of the Ross- more widely known. In a disease such land district from the health protection as smallpox, where many days incubation is necessary to demonstrate the Referring to health conditions gen- presence of the disease, it is impossible wiewpoint.

erally Dr. Montizambert stated that to detect a sufferer if he or she has only quarantine officers were being main- had smallpox three or four days-a tained along the frontier almost from whole college of physicians and surcoast to coast, but that the principal geons could not detect the trouble. section of frontier to be guarded was Asked if some matters in respect to that from New Ontario west. In old claims by the corporation of Rossland Ontario the states across the border, against the department of agriculture perticularly New York, had admirably arising from alleged faulty quarantine equipped health administrations and it administration remained undisposed of, unnecessary to exercise severe re- Dr. Montizambert stated that he could strictions. When Minnesota and other not remember of any points that had western states were reached, however, not been closed.

conditions altered in this respect, these Touching on the question of othe states not being as well equipped with serious diseases in Canada, Dr. Montiprotective systems and there being zambert informed a Miner reporter that re danger of contagious disease get- there was some threatening indications ting over the boundary. As the west of the dreaded bubonic plague along was reached the American health sys- the coast. Bubonic, he said, was most tems seemed less and less efficient, un prevalent in Egypt and there was some tems seemed less and less encoded in Washing-danger of its being introduced to the Atlantic seaboard, while it was known Dr. Montizambert states that the to exist practically all the time in

quarantine at the frontier in the Ross- Hongkong and Canton, from which tand district will be maintained until points it could be introduced to the such time as it seems safe to remove west coast. Moreover, the authorities restrictions. He believes that this were aware that bubonic was quietly will be attained eventually in the ordi- simmering in San Francisco, although will be attained eventually in the order inducting in San Francisco, annough mary run of events. The epidemic of the authorities of 'Frisco were exsmallpox which has prevailed in the tremely reticent about divulging the northwestern states for a considerable facts. Fifty thoroughly authenticated period is, according to the Federal cases were on the records, however bealth officer, a continuation of the and there could be no disputing the Simmond's ball being fixed at \$2000. epidemic which started in Mississippi facts. The plague was largely confin- Later the counsel in the case came toand Alabama five years ago and spread ed to the Chinese quarter and the pa- gether and the crown concluded that and Alabama nve years ago and spread of to the Chinese quarter and the pa-[gether and the crown concluded that gradually to the middle, eastern and tients stowed away in inaccessible there was no apparent reason to conwestern states. In the south the dis- places by their fellow countrymen un- nect Simmonds with the charge of lar-

rcury Touches The Century Mark **FESTIVITES** (ON) The Mercury Touches

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Just when Rosslanders were begin-in the sun, and no one would be sur-prised if the record was reached this through the summer without excessive summer. Fortunately the nights are cool heat, the mercury took a spurt upward and this makes up to a large extent for and the weather from this out for a the heat of the day.

week or more promises to be as hot as The education authoroties at Victoria could be desired by the most enthusias- appreciate the fact that the weather has taken a turn for the warmer, and Yesterday the mercury touched the have wisely postponed the opening of 100 mark. On the north side of Colum- the public schools from Monday next tic admirer of tropical heat. bia avenue a reliable thermometer pro- to the 18th inst., a week later. Under tected from the direct rays of the sun existing circumstances the health of by an awning registered 100 degrees pupils would certainly suffer, and as of heat for an hour or more during the this postponment is becoming a sort early afternoon. On the shady side of of an annual affair with the department the street at the same hour the ther- of education it might be as well to almometers only registered \$5 degrees ter the regulations in this respect Reports from Trail, Nelson and the of heat, and this affords an excellent demonstration of sticking to the shady Boundary are to the effect that the side of the street for the next few weather is equally warm at all points, weeks. With 100 degres of heat :0 be but that in the towns which are not so secured the weather in Rossland will favorably situated as Rossland is in ompare with that of California. it is respect to securing breezes the condi-

stated that last year the mercury tions are more severe than is the case climbed as high as 113 degres of heat locally.

New Secretary to the **Board Is Appointed**

new secretary in the person of Archi- board was held last night, but the at- neighborhood. In spite of the welcome wealth of profusion." bald Birnie Mackenzie. The position tendance was not sufficient to form a was vacated a couple of months since quorum, hence no business, was transby the resignation of H. W. C. Jack- acted. The fact of the appointment son, who had served the board faith- was announced, however, and Mr. Macfully and well for several years. No kenzie will assume office at once. The steps were taken to appoint a new sec- bcard will be represented in any matretary up to yesterday, although sev- ters coming before Hon. E. G. Prior, eral applications for the vacancy were minister of mines, by the president and unusually early hour of half past nine vice-president.

Yesterday the council of the board The new secretary of the board is held a meeting, seven out of the vine a popular young business man, and his ed at the gates of the palace. members now in the city being in at- appointment will be regarded with gen-

tendance. Under the constitution of eral favor by the members of the as-the board the council or executive has sociation. Mr. Mackenzie has resided tendance. the power of appointing officials, and in Rossland for the past six years, durthis prerogative was exercised in con- ing which time he has been identified nection with the selection of a new sec- with the board of trade and other of the retary. The applications were gone movements emanating from, the busiinto, and the motion for the appoint- ness community and calculated to ad-ment of Mr. Mackenzie was unanimous- vance the city's interests generally. The king had a good night, and his condition is in every way satisfactory. No further bulletin will be issued.

Val Simmonds Was Exculpated From Charge

The charge of larceny preferred holds good and he will be arrested for against Val Simmonds has been with- theft if his whereabouts the discovered. The application was made and drawn, and Simmonds is again at libgranted. Simmonds was promptly reerty with an unstained name. This was leased. Simmonds' story in connection with

the outcome of yesterday's developthe case was that he acquired the stock ments in the case. by purchase from Mitchell in good faith. When the case was taken up at yesterday's session of the police court an and fully believing that Mitchell had the power to sell the goods. These circum adjournment for a week was taken, stances were, of course, unknown when Simmonds' name was connected with Mitchell's in the larceny charge. The stock of tailors' materials been placed in the hands of the chief

western states. In the south that for til death supervened, after which the ceny-if a larceny had been committed of police. Later, if it is evident that Mitthe past year practically nothing has bodies were promptly bolled in order the guilty party was H. A. Mitchell. chell is not to be located, application been heard of it, due to the logical that the bones might be returned to the Accordingly it was agreed to apply to will be made on behalf of Mr. Loughdeduction that in the course of time all Flowery Kingdom for interment. This Judge Boultbee for permission to withboiling process was an ideal sanitary draw the prosecution against Sim- and this will doubtless be granied in

His Majesty Bore Up Well Under Strain of Coronation - Has Signalized the Event by the Gift of Osborne House to the Nation

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The festivities in | The paper acknowledges that "a London were continued today. There mighty greeting" was accorded King were considerable crowds almost all day long in the vicinity of Bucking- says: "The one man the populace ham Palace and along the route of knew and desired to cheer was Lord yesterday's procession, viewing the Kitchener. He sat his horse like a decoration and watching the flow of centaur, a grim, stern and never smilnotable personages to and from the ing figure; a man who had accomplishvarious services. In the evening the ed something. History may rate his Canadian arch, which was an excep- achievements poor, but history will tional novelty for Sunday, was bril- have to say he worked. The crowd was liantly illuminated. It was a great not repelled by Lord Kitchener's cold centre of attraction and served to bring and almost callous indifference; it an immenae crowd of people into its lavished cheers upon him with a very

BULLETIN.

"TREVES.

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(Signed)

Prince of Denmark.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT. king had borne the fatigues of the

THURSDAY August 14, 1902

coronation day well, today's bulletin concerning his health was awaited with LONDON, Aug. 10 .- King Edward has signalized his coronation in a memor a certain degree of anxiety. Perhaps able manner by the munificent gift to this was the reason his majesty's physicians issued the bulletin at the rather Victoria.

beloved mother, the Osborne House estate is,, as Mr. Balfour is aware, the private estate of the sovereign. Having to spend a considerable part of the year in the capital of this kingdom and in its neighborhood at Windsor, and having also strong home ties in the county of Norfolk, which have existed for nearly forty years, the king feels he will be unable to make adequate After the posting of the bulletin there was still some doubt as to use of Osborne House as a royal residence, and he, accordingly; has deterwhether his majesty would drive out today, but the small crowd which re-of Wight as a gift to the nation. As today, but the small crowd which re-mained at Buckingham Palace hopeful Osborne House is sacred to the mem-

and queen. Their majesties were ac-companied by Princess Victoria, Prince companied by Princess Victoria, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince and Prin-cess Henry of Prussia and the Crown which must ever be associated with her beloved name. As regards the rest Prince of Denmark. The procession drove along the Mall to St. James Palace without receiving any notable demonstration from the

Tickets to the chapel royal had been sparingly granted. The choir boys who service to their country. took part in the service in the chapel were clad in quaint gowns of crimson and blue lace. The service was very simple and there was no sermon; special prayers for the occasion, however, were read. The service lasted about in due course taken."

wly and softly the first lebrated throughout the nation as a day of thanksgiving for verse of the national anthem. An almost identical service to the one the king's recovery. held at the chapel royal of St. James was conducted at Marlborough House CORONATION IN CANADA. chapel and attended by the Prince of Wales and his family and other royal personages. Another official service attended by William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons, mem-

the nation of Osborne House, one of the favorite residences of the late Queen very few were about when it was post-LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The gift is made in the following message to his people, addressed to Prime Minister Balfour: "Buckingham Palace, Coronation LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A bulletin con-Day, 1902. "Under the will of the king's much rning the king's condition was issued "His majesty bore the strain coronation ceremony perfectly well, and experienced but little fatigue

to see their majesties was finally re-warded by the appearance of the king and queen. Their majesties were ac-wish that with the exception of those apartments which were in the person

for officers of the navy and army, whose health has been impaired in rendering

"If, in order to give a full legal effect to the king's wishes, it is found that application to parliament is necessary the king trusts that Mr. Balfour will see that the necessary steps are

an hour and was brought to a close by the congregation still upon its knees, LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Tomorrow (Mon-MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-In Halifax great crowds from the country came into the city, which, as well as the shipping, was gaily decorated with bunting. The United States battleship Indiana was gaily decorated. Services were held in the garrison chapel, and a review of the local troops and gar-

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Dr. Montizambert says: "Our work ported in British Columbia. does not win popularity for the reason After finishing his tour of inspection that it moves in a negative direction. on the southern frontier Dr. Montizam-When there is no contagious disease in bert will visit the coast cities and posthe country the quarantine takes sibly go to Dawson. His bailliewick credit to itself for keeping out infected extends from Halifax on the east to

persons and thus preventing disease, the coast cities on the west and north is the use of the quarantine? We have territory he exercises important funcno sickness in the whole country.' I tions and controls a small regiment of

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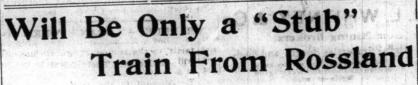
held. Dr. Patterson agreed with Dr.

Kenning on this point.

of Thomas Mahoney, a former rousta- couple of weeks.

worn by the dead man, and Al Davis ing for his new charge.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Mahoney Case



Local hotel men and others are begin- train will be run between Marcus and was held at St. Margaret's church, ning to figure on the effect which the Rossland, B. C., to connect with the Westminster. The mayor and corpora-Dersons and thus preventing disease, the coast cities on the west and north but the public is prone to say, 'What to Dawson in the Yukon. Over this is the use of the quarantine? We have territory he exercises important func-tion of iclas. Northern road will have on travel via C., to connect with the Marcus-Ross-consider the mecautions being taken officials.

thought the new road may divert some traffic which formerly came through the Golden City. Referring to the mat-ter of train service the Spokesman-the official time card. The schedule proposed for the operation of the new

Washington & Great Northern from Marcus to Republic will take place as 9:20 a. m. as at present, and will arfirst announced, Friday, August 15. rive at about 5 p. m. The southbound The operating officials have decided to train will leave Republic at 11:15 a. m. "Thomas Mahoney came to his d-ath testified as to the finding of the ody make the Republic road the through or and will arrive at Spokane at 6:40 p. m.

about the latter end of the month of February, 1902, in a shack situated on C. E. Barrett of the postoffice testithe southeast corner of First and Butte fied about Mahoney getting letters and streets, and from the evidence we are unable to state the real cause of death." identified the remains, Several withes-ses-twelve in all-were examined.

jewelry business in Duluth, Spokane The shack in which the body of Ma- NOT A KIDNAPING-While the coroner's jury was sitting and Rossland. He leaves behind him to

(Signed) Wm. B. Townsend, forenian, David Mackenzie, Thomas Hulme, Alex-ander Mackenzie, Henry R. Eagles, Andrew L. Anderson. fire department to the scene. The fire the chief of police and announced that

coroner's jury sitting last night at the department thoroughly soaked the sur-his three-year-old daughter, Muriel, GREEK FIRE BLAZED-The Coronation Day illumination of Mount Roberts was an eminent sucpossible spread of the blaze. The shack son to believe that she had been kidcess. The salute of dynamite was fired regularly and without accident, the burned fiercely, while a large crowd naped. Later on, however, the child looked on. It took nearly three-quarters was found in the arms of her mother of an hour to burn out. The remains of in one of the local churches, where she tremendous booming reverberating over had gone after leaving her father. Mahoney were buried at midnight. didly against the sombre background of the hills and the bonfire, with which fleg-weary and deserted the hall. It was nearly 10 o'clock when the case was WORTH INJURED-

DIED AT GUELPH-

Rossland friends will learn with regret of the death at Guelph, Ontario, of the demonstration concluded, was large turned over to the jury by the coroner. Jimmy Worth, the well known base-The above verdict was reached after bail player, was injured in the Le Roi Edward Earl Schofield, who was enenough to be seen for a score of miles. gaged in the jewelry business on Comine yesterday while timbering. The that was that the remains found in injury is not serious, and Worth will lumbia avenue here until a comparathe shack were beyond a doubt the body be able to play ball again within a event the Gualph Delly Here'd event event the Guelph Daily Herald says: of the night to the preparations, are anthem.

residence, Paisley street, Tuesday morn-ing, of Mr. Edward Schofield, in his sisted in arranging the display by Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines; Lorne A. Campbell, general manager sis set in, making progress with remarkable rapidity. He was compelled to give

up business at Rossland and come home John H. Mackenzie, general manager with his family some six weeks ago. De-

inspector, is in the city today. Mrs. Gerlock arrived in the city yeswere those of Thomas Mahoney. Sev- pulpit of the Presbyterian church at grew up here. Being of an adventur- terday from Spokane, to make a few

rison. At night there was an illumina Ottawa celebrated until nearly morning by a parade of the troops, which were reviewed by Lord Dundonald.

contrast to the sad service of suppli-MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- There was no cation held there in June on the day elebration here of Coronation Day bethe coronation should have taken yond a fairly general observation as a place. Today the public was freely holiday. Today services in the churches admitted to the cathedral, and the were specially arranged and the pastors great edifice was crowded with people made the coronation the theme of their in every corner. The Lord Mayor of

London, Sir Joseph C. Dinsdale, and In Toronto a grand illumination was the corporation of the city attended in the distinguishing feature. The scene state, and in the choir were seated was a very pretty one, some of the color Princess Henry of Battenburg, the effects and pyrotechnical displays being very fine.

Duchess of Fife and the Duchess of Albany with the royal children, a In Quebec a royal salute was fired from the citadel and the coronation service was held in the Holy Trinity large number of diplomats, including Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, as well as the Earl of Cathedral.

Dudley, Lord Rosebery, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, a number of prominent colonial visitors and others.

FROM BERMUDA.

The very elaborate and prolonged HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 10.-Yesterday was a public holiday here. service included several of the musical numbers which were performed at Westminster Abbey yesterday and the celebration of holy communion. The Sermon was preached by the Bishop of services were held in other churches. London, the Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, and the officiating clergy wore capes of cloth of gold, with the robes attended, by an imposing declar of

bition of Greek fire showed up splen-didly against the sombre background and insignia of the members of the fireworks, accompanied by military corporation of the city and the brilliant music.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND. tion, made a striking picture. The ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Aug. 10.-Coronascene was especially impressive when success, and Sheriff Robinson and party, at the close of the service the vast tion services were held in all the

who devoted the entire day and party, at the close of the singing the national IN CUBA. The newspapers today have been HAVANA, Aug. 10 .- Lionel G. Carden, rather ridiculous in some of their com-British minister to: Cuba, gave a large ments upon the events of yesterday. reception here last night to celebrate To read these papers one would imagine that no one had ever looked to be in the coronation of King Edward. Presibetter health than did King Edward dent Palma, his cabinet and a number of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company; Frank R. Mendenhall and of beautiful and gracious princesses as and that never was seen such an array of officials attended.

The average wife imagines her hus-One exception to the foregoing is band would have remained a bachelor shared the ceremony. found in Reynolds' weekly newspaper, if he had not been fortunate enough which, whatever its standing, has, to meet her. nevertheless, a tremendous circulation

When some men get into the public among the masses, and at least on this occasion it had a good foundation for eye they afford the public about as were those of information for level the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the autitude of the much pleasure as a cinder would in a sworn by the dead man, and Al Davis ing for his new charge.

urday-corona A morning resumption of September 12t and at least o the attempt be placed behi JUMPI

TORONTO, night return death in the who jumped day night and ies as a rest flashes of el while sitting er, but reco · be allow count of t rning fuse,

JOHN TORONTO ans, founder firm of Gowa of the leadin aged 70 year

they were unable to arrive at, as the COLONEL RAY HERE-Colonel S. W. Ray of Port Arthur is forty-fifth year. The deceased seemed aduring the evening was not very clear in the city today. Colonel Ray is one to be perfectly well six months ago, on that point. Dr. Kenning declared of the large shareholders in the Mol¹ie when a cold developed and tuberculo-

that he could not testify positively what Gibson mine at Nelson. mortem examination of the body was GOES TO PHOENIX-Rev. V. M. Purdy, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian ceased was the second youngest son of

The testimony of several witnesses church here for several weeks, received the late James Schofield, and was born was taken, all of which went to prove a telegraphic message last night ten-that the remains discovered in the thack dering him the unanimous call to the Guelph when he was a boy, and he

of the Le Roi company. George O. Madigan, provincial boiler

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Will There Be a Smelter in Rossland

THURSDAY August 14, 1902

Certain Parties Make Overtures for Land to Be Used as Smelter Site-Extensive Experiments in Concentration Contemplated.

A Rossland firm which owns 20 acres the deduction that Rossland will have of ground in the district occupied by a home smelter at no late date. On the Chinese market gardeners has been the other hand various objections are approached within recent weeks with urged to the idea and various mine on the land, the ostensible reason for to the matter were unanimous in ex- shaft to the 1400-foot level without dethe proposition being that the ground pressing ignorance of the topic and lay. A contract for the work has been was desired as a smelter site. The doubt as to the reliability of the re- let to John Vance, the contractor who party making the proposition was an port.

intermediary only, and declined to state CONCENTRATING EXPERIMENTS. the identity of his principals. James Breen, the well known smelter lieve that a smelter will ever be erect-

man, has been in Rossland several times within the last month on busi- ed in Rossland for a series of excellent ness. Moreover he has been in Toronto on at least two occasions within a few to doubt that at an early date the War months for the purpose of consulting a Eagle and Centre Star mines will inwell known Queen City firm whose in- augurate a series of extensive tests as its depth to 1430 feet. The previous terests in the Rossland camp are ex- to the concentration of the ores from tensive and whose name has been con- the two mines. It is understood that nected with various smelter schemes the actual facts in connection with the plete.

reported purchase of the Silica reducin this vicinity from time to time. Mr. Breen is regarded as one of the tion works by the War Eagle and Cenleading smelter experts in the Pacific tre Star people have resolved into the Northwest. He has stated at various acquisition of the plant for a period junctures that in his opinion it was perfectly feasible to treat Rossland series of concentration tests. These perfectly reasible to treat it is un-ores for \$3, including freight. It is un-will be on a scale sufficient to demonderstood that in the smelter which Mr. strate the practicability in actual use of Breen is now completing at the coast any system that may be selected. It as the land now occupied by the Chihe has introduced various innovations is understood further that while the nese gardens to the south of the city. of his own that will materially reduce Elmore system will not be adopted on There is nothing as yet to substantiate the cost of the reduction process, and the start at least, the experiments the cost of the reduction process, the start at least, the experiments ductions could be made in treating use of oil in various stages of the pro-

Rossland ores. So satisfied is he of the cess. While the subject of concentration efficacy of his new system that in the coast smelter he is putting up the plant is under discussion it may be men at his own expense on a contract for a tioned that Oscar Szontagh, metallurcertain tonnage from the various mines gist at the Northport smelter, is underthat will be tributary to the plant. A stood to be most favorably impressed similar proposition affecting the Ross- with the practicability of the Elmore land camp would doubtless secure the process, basing his deductions on the results obtained by him in the course assistance of various mines. In some quarters the foregoing cir-cumstances are pieced together with City, Ore.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT

(Special to the Miner.)

TO 1400 FOOT LEVEL Forty Dollar Ore

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Important Contract to Be Started in Le Roi Mine on Monday-Interesting Smelter Rumor With J. Breen's Name Attached Thereto *

Arrangements are being completed Burnt Basin, where work has been sus a request that they should place a price managers consulted by The Miner as at the Le Roi mine to sink the main pended on the Contact. When the cut at considerable depth it was decarried no less than \$40 per ton in gold cided to drift for 100 feet on the ledge had charge of the previous extension to determine its width and the contin-

CONCENTRATING EXPERIMENTS. While there is ample room to disbe-purpose of commencing work on Mon-that the ore body continues at three to The arrangement calls for sinking gold and silver from \$3 to \$33, with an day next. reasons, there seems to be no reason 150 feet of the main shaft. At present average of \$10 to \$12. The proposition the shaft is down to the 1280-foot level, is concentrating, and concentration tests have given splendid results. so that the new extension will increase The Contact people have now expended some \$14,000 on the property, and they have 7000 tons of ore blocked out

contract was for a similar distance and took about three months to comlay. Additional development will only

A SMELTER RUMOR.

be practicable by sinking, and this were only means that machinery of various de- in June. A report was in circulation yesterscriptions must be installed. The comday to the effect that James Breen, the well known smelter man, was the pany is now debating the advisability principal party interested in a project of resuming operations at once and into construct a smelter in this city, and stalling the plant to continue work, or of postponing the resumption to next sinking of the first Le Roi shaft was the site of the rumored plant is given spring. In any event it is promised deposited, and this fact accounts for reasons why it should be incorrect. It is understood that Mr. Breen will be in the city in the course of a few days.

housand-ton mark with its shipments with the development work on the property.

PROGRAM CONCLUDED. Henry B. Jackson, managing director will be benefited by means of transpor-

of the Contact mines, has returned from tation.

Concentrating Plant

IN LE ROI MINE Shipped From Le Roi

Returns Are Remarkable Secured From Considerable Shipments of Ore From Le Roi Dump -Other Mining News of the District.

The success attending the shipment of ore from the Le Roi dump has been the material is right on the surface, rather remarkable. Lots of four cars have been shipped at one time to the

Altogether it would seem as if the

Le Roi dump would prove a more valu-Northport smelter, the tests of which able asset than was estimated in the indicated that the entire consignment reports of the various managements. IN NICKEL PLATE.

values alone. Other considerable con-A quantity of material-pipes and signments of dump ore have been sent rails-have been removed from the Great to the smelter, from which the values were almost as high. From the 340 grade Western property to the Nickel Plate the values have varied downward to mine, where development is to be stimthe ordinary \$10 and \$12 ore, of which the main body consists. In June a pro-opened up on the 600 level of the mine, fit of \$22,000 was realized from the and at least one additional machineshipments of dump ore, and while the crew will be put on next week. The work in the mine has been proceeding: returns for July are not yet to hand, it for some months and the development is is confidently expected that the returns

will be equally as large despite the of a most satisfactory nature. fact that the shipments of material from the dump as expressed in tons FROM THE LARDEAU. George McNeill, late superintendent were only about one-half as great as of the Silver Cup mine, was in the city yesterday for a short time. Mr. McNeill The high grade dump ore was taken informed Dr. Mflloy of this city of a from the vicinity of the covered headstrike on the latter's I. X. L. property, works just about west of the old stables.

located a mile and a half east of the Silver Cup on Eight-mile creek. The claim is owned outright by Dr. Milloy, together with an adjoining claim and interests in various adjoining locations. The I. X. L. is now being worked under lease by four miners, and one of these came into Trout Lake a few days since with 500 sacks of ore to be used in making up a shipment of ore. They stated that a fine body of high grade ore had been located on the claim conditions, was placed on the dump. In the course of years this was covered feet below the upper workings. As the

The Rossland mines shipping to Northport are again vexed by a short-

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Aug. 7.-The an.ual gether with complete plans of mine development and surface improvements, dent of the Rambwe anticipate mailing to shareholders on or about the 1st of November, as at tockholders was isreads: "An examsuch time all additional improvements to concentrator and power plan, will have been completed, and can be much mpany's properties able your board to satisfactory condi-

OF RAMBLER-CARIBOO

The above statement in detail, to

eports submitted to us by the managing director and by us We find conditions generally at the laid before your annual general mesting, mine in a healthy state, and we see

The latest mine in British Columbia to site and who superintended the erection size and while nothing has oven the Le rot dump have been suspended to be the subject, it is by no nears for a few days. It is expected that the said on the subject, it is by no nears improbable that steps will be taken be taken be the foundation occurs. more intelligently presented both 's to cost and operation. Company of Philadelphia and Spokane,

property within the next fifteen days ising mining properties in the Deer and will be in place within a month. and is said to be one of the most promwe find very gratifying financial con-ditions, which, briefly stated, shows the company's cash surplus to be \$45,000 on July 1st, and including July opera-tions would be \$55,000. In the present mane conditional dividends. can be taken up by other companies and pros-taken up by othe pectors who think they will be able to lake which affords easy and cheap London correspondent says the tap the Blue Bird vein further on. Most transportation to the smelters, while ters yesterday explained to the Lloyd's of these prospectors and companies nave the Deer Park falls form part of the done some work; a good many have claim. These falls will furnish all the merely done assessment work, while horse power needed for the working of others have gone ahead in an effort to the mine, and it is the inon's develop their property. All who have tention of the company to harness them claims, or who have seen the ore taken for that purpose. With their shipping ciaims, or who have seen the ore taken for that purpose. With their simplify out of the Blue Bird and other claims facilities the company figures that they in that immediate vicinity, think that will be able to get their ores to market section will develop some of the best at a lower cost than any other mine in "The work on the mine," said C. H The other day Noah Moyer of Phila- Moyer yesterday, "has progressed very delphia, C. H. Moyer of Spokane, and H. W. Henkel of Quakertown, Pa., mine are excellent and could hardly passed through the city en route to visit be improved upon. Mr. Noah Moyer and amounted to \$2,230,840, which is \$380,171 bushels to the acre. In the Territories their Blue Bird mine property and in- Mr. Henkel were greatly pleased at the installing of a concentrating plant. gressed. The values all run very high The three gentlemen are heavily inter- in gold, copper and silver, with streaks ested in the Montana Gold Mining Co., of lead and other minerals. At one time put. In Manitoba the wheat is growwhich owns the Blue Bird, and their we got a copper assay of \$58 to the ton, ing much thicker this year than last, visit here was for the purpose of see-ing how work had progressed in the other such favorable assay. The gold and the number of straws to the square foot is almost double that of last year. ago, mine and to thoroughly examine the and silver assay high; in fact there is The plants have headed double that of property. Yesterday the party returned very little of the ore that does not last year. The increased acreage under from the mine and registered at the run \$18 to the ton and more. We cultivation will also tend to increase a couple of specimens from the surface the total output. Mr. Golden looks for Hoffman House. When seen yesterday H. C. Moyer of and others from the face of the read. an increase in the other grains, and Spokane, who spoke for the party, de- We are completing arrangements thinks the yield of oats, rye and barley clared that the gentlemen were greatly stoping and are going shead with develpleased over their property. They had opment work. At present we have men will average fully half as much more been led to look forward to seeing a working the main lead. The work has nice ore body, but the immense ore been pushed for nearly 1200 feet and REGARDED AS OUTSIDERS. bodies that they saw and the conditions we can see nothing but ore. The walls prevailing in the mine were a great in places look like slate, so smooth are Lord Roberts Asks For Better Treat-

aim to reach the North Pole as rigor-STEAMSHIP SERVICE. ous as ever. Between Canada and South Africa Is IN CHAINS. Being Discussed. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The Tribune's Political Prisoners Arrive at Caracas to the Number of 4

that when the mine reopens the work the presence of such valuable rock. When shipments were first made from the Le Roi the conditions attending the cost of freight and treatment were group in Burnt Basin is proceeding such as to almost prohibit the shipping of ore that ran less than \$55 or \$60, and in consequence a lot of valuable The Giant mine has now passed the vein within 20 or 30 feet, and it is then material, as estimated under existing proposed to drift in the ledge. A num-

the strong arguments in favor of the

smelter. The dump has been excavated be treated as soon as it arrives at down to the outcrop of the vein, and Northport as is usually the case. The in the course of the work it developed result is that the yard is congested

For Blue Bird Mine were frequently fired in the mass to relieve the congestion until the crush-

ber of prospectors are also doing as-sessments on their holdings. been shipped to the Trail smelter and several hundred tons are now in the bins and on the dumps ready for ship-inent. Good progress is being made with the decaying made with the dumps work on the substance of the minister of mines on the several hundred tons are now in the bins and on the dumps ready for ship-inent. Good progress is being made with the decaying made with the dumps work on the substance of the minister of mines on the substance of the minister of mines on the several hundred tons are now in the bins and on the dumps ready for ship-inent. Good progress is being made with the decaying made several hundred tons are now in the several hundred tons are now in the bins and on the dumps ready for ship-inent. Good progress is being made with the decaying made several hundred tons are now in the several hundred to the dumps. In the the new strike carries much higher grades of ore.

enterprise will be illustrated with plans showing the numerous properties that

At this point the ore taken out in the

As the upper layer of material was taken off the value of the ore steadily increased, until the maximum values of \$40 per ton were attained. Practical-age of cars. A crusher at the aretter ly all of this unusually high grade ma-terial has now been shipped, although Josie and No. 1 mines, together with a few carloads remain to be sent to the the dump ore from the Le Roi cannot

will be on an extensive scale. The development of the Tammany

steadily, a long crosscut being under way to tap the main lead on the property. These workings will tap the

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IN CANADA. g. 10.-In Halifax the country came as well as the shiporated with buntates battleship Indecorated. Services arrison chapel, and cal troops and garwas an illumina-

until nearly mornof the troops, which Lord Dundonald.

1g. 10 .- There was no Coronation Day beral observation as a vices in the churches anged and the pastors n the theme of their

nd illumination was feature. The scene ne, some of the color chnical displays be-

yal salute was fired and the coronation in the Holy Trinity

BERMUDA.

10. termuda, Aug. public holiday here. here was a state sere coronation of King athedral and special ld in other churches. ssed a regatta in and at nightfall was imposing display of by military anied

FOUNDLAND.

Ifid., Aug. 10.-Coronaere held in all the day.

CUBA

. 10 .- Lionel G. Carden, to Cuba, gave a large last night to celebrate f King Edward. Presicabinet and a number ded.

wife imagines her husre remained a bachelor been fortunate enough

nen get into the public d the public about as is a cinder would in a tions would be \$55,000.

M. E. CHURCH IN CANADA.	MANITOBA GRAIN.
Returns Show a Satisfactory Increase	J. J. Golden Estimates This Seas
in Numbers, Etc.	Wheat Yield at 55,000,000 Bushels

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 7.-J. TORONTO, Aug. 7.-Returns to Rev. G. H. Cornish, general conference sta- Golden, provincial government immi-Canada, show that there are 3418 gration agent, who has been traveling churches in the Dominion, an increase over Manitoba to a considerable ex- mines in British Columbia in course of British Columbia. of 84 over last year. The number of tent, estimates this season's wheat yield time. parsonages is 1208, an increase of 75. at fifty-five million bushels. This esti-The total value of church property is mate is for Manitoba only and is arrived \$14,190,903, an increase of \$717,522. The he thinks there will be fully one-third less than in 1901. of an increase over last year in the out-

COLBY AND BOWEN CAPTURED. After Two Days' Liberty They Return

to Elizabethtown Jail. PORT HENRY, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Colby and Bowen, the prisoners who escaped from the Elizabethtown jail, were captured last Tuesday night. Colby was

caught between Saranac lake and Lake Placid, and Bowen near Silver lake. CORONATION DAY.

One Man Is Almost Sure to Be Placed Behind the Bars.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7 .- The lieu tenant governor has issued a proclamation closing all public offices on Saturday-coronation day. A morning paper says that before the

resumption of the Whalley inquiry on September 12th an arrest will be made and at least one of the men engaged in the attempt to burn the warehouse will

be placed behind the bars. JUMPED OFF A CAR.

The Bishop of Saskatchewan and TORONTO, Aug. 7.-The jury Calgary is seriously ill in London night returned a verdict of accidental It is understood in military circles death in the case of Maria Thompson, that Major G. W. Kirkpatrick, son of who jumped off an electric car Saturthe late Sir George Kirkpatrick, forday night and died Sunday from injuries as a result of being frightened by mer lieutenant-governor of Ontario, flashes of electricity from the fuse, who served recently in South Africa, while sitting in the front seat of the has been appointed deputy assistant r, but recommended that no passen- quartermaster general in Halifax, and be allowed to sit in that seat on that he will leave to take up his new

colonials.

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ment of the Colonies.

TORONTO, Aug. 7.-The Evening

Telegram's London cable says: The

colonials gazetted into the British regi-

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the middle and lower classes. Earl

Roberts issued a special memorandum

pleading for better treatment of the

count of the dangers arising from duties in September. rning fuse, etc. LAD DROWNED.

JOHN GOWANS DEAD. DELTA, Ont., Aug. 7.-The six-year-TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.-John Gowans, founder of the wholesale crockery old son of Rev. G. P. Williams, Methofirm of Gowans, Kent & Co., and one dist minister, was drowned here last of the leading business men, is dead, night. How the accident happened is magistrate stated that any similar aged 70 years. . 1 .4

surprise to them. They thoroughly in- they. From what I saw of the mine and spected the various shafts and tunnels what the other two gentlemen saw, we have no doubt that the mine has and the different workings and secured

specimens from the various parts of the bright future. It is so situated and has such natural facilities for treating ore mine. They had yesterday over two hundred pounds of ore specimens which that we could very well install one of they shipped east. While on the ground the portable smelters that are so much in vogue in Colorado." The three gentlethe gentlemen made a careful survey men departed over the noon train fo officers are drawn from the ranks of of the land and expressed themselves as being thoroughly satisfied with the Spokane. They will probably return in site selected for the concentration plant. time to see the smelter installed at the The construction work is under the di- plant that is being built for it on the rection of A. G. King, who selected the Blue Bird property.

imposed would be nearer a hundre \$5 FOR HISSING. dollars. What Magistrate Dennison of Toront RICHARD PATTERSON DROWNED. Gave Florence Hamilton.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7. - Richard TORONTO, Aug. 7.-Magistrate Den Patterson, 31 years, a native of Ver-mont, was drowned at Wolf Island 7esison this morning fined Florence Hamilton, an ex-employe of the To-ronto Carpet company, \$5 for hissing terday while repairing a line fence with his uncle. Both were in a wagon at the at two girls who remained in the comtime, when the horses ran away in the oany's employ. water, precipitating both into the water. Edward Wright, a sympathizer, who

refused to move on when ordered by the police, was fined a dollar. The cases that came before him the fines week.

vice between Canada and South Africa is still being discussed and is well under way toward a successful issue. Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Mulock addressed meeting of the Australian Merchants' Association yesterday, and answered many questions regarding the trade is

tween Canada/ and the Antipodes. The meeting decided to again discuss the trade questions at a later date.

AMY WILSON. The Missing Woman Is, Working 15 Harvest Hand.

PARIS, Ont., Aug. 7 .- Amy Wilson the young woman who, a few weeks left home at Capetown, leaving a

note which led to the impression that she had been kidnaped, has been traced to Cathcart, a few miles from here, where she has been working as a harvest hand for a farmer named George Sowden, under the name of Angus Gordon. Conflicting stories as to her 'dentity caused her to leave Sowden's em-

ploy on Saturday, stating that she had been called to Durham. There is no trace of her whereabouts since.

SPEAKING FOR CHAMBERLAIN

For Fast Mail.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The home secre tary, G. T. Ritchie, speaking on behalf of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the house of commons today, said that Mr. Chamberlain was not aware of any arrangements toward inviting tenders for a fast mail service between Great

Britain and Canada. BALDWIN, ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Characterized Reports of Difficulties on

America as Incorrect.

TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 7.-Evelyn B. Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, in an

interview today characterized the reports of difficulties on board the America during the recent Baldwin-Zeigler expedition at the north as incorrect. He described as out of place and pre-mature any criticisms. Mr. Baldwin said that he had only taken such neas-

ures on board the America as were ne Miss Blackman of Spokane is the guest of Mrs. Nelson A. Burritt this cessary for the interests of the expedi-tion, and that he would puruse this

committee a liberal disposition of the Aug. 7 .- President Castro, with an army Dominion government respecting the of 6000 men, arrived today at Cua. The revolutionists continue to hold safety of navigation of the Canadian up railway trains between Caracas and routes. The question of steamship ser-La Guira. Political prisoners to the number of 40, who were in Caracas, have arrived at Maracaibò in chains.

JOE NELSON WON.

WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curacoa

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.-Joe Nelson won his 15-mile motor paced race with Nat Butler at the Coliseum Park tonight in 21:56 3-5.

DEATH OF DR. PRUNNELL,

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Dr. J. L. Prunnell, a prominent Montreal physician, who is in camp at Montain View,

N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease last night at his camp.

MACKENZIE AND MANN SUED.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 7.-J. A. Jamieson, contractor for the Canadian Northern Railway elevator here, has taken action for \$27,500 against Mack :nzie and Mann.

DROPPED DEAD.

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 7 .- James Edwards, aged 77, of Corunna, dronped dead on the street here this morning. Home Secretary Not Aware of Tenders Heart failure was the cause of leath.



A Month Required To Furnish Coke

From Three to Six Weeks Necessary to Secure Normal Conditions in Fuel Industry-Rossland Affected.

Although the Fernie strike is ended, Fernie district to such an extent that the depression arising from the short- labor trouble is not likely to be common to the entire coal industry at one age of coke has not been relieved, and will continue to exist for a period estitime.

Fortunately the shortage of coke in mated at from three to six weeks. British Columbia does not directly af-Meantime the smelters, particularly the Boundary plants, will be in bad fect the Rossland camp, as the operations of the Le Roi smelter at Northshape so far as operating is concerned. It is regarded as unlikely that the port will not be interfered with, an ar Granby, Greenwood and Standard rangement having been arrived at for smelters will attempt to smelt ore until a supply of eastern coke sufficient to the Fernie coke ovens are again turn- fill the bill until such time as the Crow's Nest Southern road commening out their product at a normal rate, while the Trail and Nelson smelters, not consuming as large quantities of port. As has been intimated, it is becoke, may be able to pull through for lieved that this will be coincident with the major portion of the period which an increase in the output of the Le Roi must elapse before coke is again forth- mine to about the total possible production of the mine under present con-The fact that the Crow's Nest Coal ditions-probably not less than 24,000 coming.

company ovens outside of Fernie af- tons monthly. forded a certain amount of coke during The coke shortage has probably afthe strike and that they were not tied fected Rossland in the way of postup as tightly as at Fernie makes it poning the date of the commencement probable that the lead smelters will be of shipments on a large scale from the War Eagle and Centre Star mincs able to operate.

The problem to the front now is as The smelter has a comparatively small to when the coke supply will be avail- storage room for gold-copper ores at able on the basis that existed before the plant, and had the mines commence the strike. The company has said ed sending down ore at the rate of 450 that in three weeks they will be able tons daily the smelter yard would have to resume shipments of coke with the been speedily congested and the cost ordinary tonnage. Outsiders who are of ultimate treatment would be enhance familiar with the situation and know ed by a second handling in the case of the difficulties to be overcome assert much of the ore. This is probably the that if the company is able to supply only reason why the promised shipthe demand in British Columbia within ments from the War Eagle and Centre six weeks it will be the best that can Star mines have not been started, and be expected. Somewhere between the it will, of course, be useless to expect two extremes is the probable date of shipping operations until the smelter has solved the coke problem

the resumption of the coke supply. The Granby smelter at Grand Forks Those who are interested in the maintenance of the country's coal and was the last of the Boundary plants to coke supply are finding some consola- succumb to the coke shortage. It went tion in the theory that a year hence a dark yesterday and will remain closed repetition of the trouble just concluded until the company is assured of coke will not be possible by reason of the supplies. Hitherto the Granby plant fact that the Blairmore and Frank has endeavored to keep running by coal fields will be advanced to the pro- utilizing wood in the furnaces to eke ductive stage where they will be a fac- out the available coke, but apparently tor in the fuel business of the Koote- the conclusion has been reached that nays, and that the conditions in the a wiser policy will be to await the re-new camps differ from those of the sumption of coke shipments.

Mining Operations in

Twenty Million Feet Washing Placer Gold Near Erie Camp **Burnt in a Week**

The absorbing topic along the line of vive placer mining in this district of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard road is placer mining on the north fork of Sal-mon river some three miles north of mon river some three miles north of the California placer miners went the town of Erie. The reports to hand through the Kootenays and struck it regarding the discoveries would seem rich at several points. On Forty-Nine to indicate that the placer strikes are creek, near Nelson, on Rover creek in the same vicinity, Eagle and Sandy likely to become important. The north fork of the Salmon has creeks, all in the free milling belt to been staked for a distance of five miles, the west of Nelson, many thousands and scores of miners are at work pros- cf dollars were washed out, and hypecting their claims on the creek bed. draulicing many years later yielded The methods of saving the values are considerable quantities of the virgin not particularly efficient as yet, but an yellow metal, although the operations instance is given of a claim owned by as a whole were not especially success Peterson Brothers where the men em- ful. If the Salmon creek finds prove ployed are saving an average of \$5 extensive placer mining is certain to each. In some cases excellent strikes receive an impetus that will lead to ber is estimated to have gong up in they got out.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

are reported, but the men on the creek renewed 'investigation on Forty-Nine smoke last week in the forest fire ragare sticking to the work and few of and other creeks, and with the experithe successful ones have come out as ence gained in the past it is by no means improbable that success may be

the affairs of the Mollie Gibson mine, were arranged in turn and for the pas

of which he is probably the largest in- year the development of the property

dividual shareholder, and an officer of has been progressing steadily. Ship-

The Mollie Gibson mine and the af-tairs of the company owning it occu-conditions in the lead market only per-

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annals of West Kootenay for several higher grades of ore. years, and doubtless will attain a po- The Mollie Gibson company is ambi-

years, and doubtless will attain a po-sition of prominence again at no late date. In common with all silver-lead mine, their program calling for an

mines, the Mollie Gibson is under a electric tramway from the property to temporary cloud, but the mine has an Kootenay lake, a distance of twelve

which will one day be shipped, the date on the reverberatory system for the depending upon a turn for the bet-ter in connection with lead prices. shipment of their output. The fulfili-

The mine probably has the record for the Kootenays in respect to litigation. After its location and when the fact ket that will justify the heavy outlay

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The finds on Salmon river may re- attained.

To Inspect the

the proprietory company.

Forest Fires on Wild Horse Creek Destroyed Immense Quantity of Valuable Timber-Ymir Had Narrow Escape.

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Twenty million feet of excellent tim- almost surrounded by the fire before The Ymir people sent to Nelson for hose to assist them in fighting the ing on Wild Horse creek in the Ymir flames, and a quantity of hose was forsection. The fire has swept through warded Sunday morning by the corpormagnificent timber limits, destroying ation of Nelson. In previous years similar appeals came to Nelson from Ymir. everything in sight and wiping out nu-Trainmen report that several large merous mine buildings and cabins. It forest fires can be seen from the train on the Slocan branch. The fires are in lost, but this is not impossible by any Lemon creek gulch, and appear to be working toward the Slocan divide. The Rossland district has not been touched by forest fires as yet, but the haze that hangs over the horizon in

they were usually initiated for the four out and at one juncture there was no dents hang thereon. Colonel Ray will spend some days in Nelson going over

is not known that any lives have been means, as the fire made such rapid Mollie Gibson Mine headway as to almost cut off several crews of miners in the hills. The buildings at the Black Cock and all directions apparently comes from Wilcox mines have been burned, and this source and it is probable that a

Colonel S. W. Ray of Port Arthur, was unusually valuable, the property at the former property the miners and few days will develop fires nearer home. left last night for Nelson after spend- was plunged into litigation through a two families who were living at the the destruction of valuable timber in left last night for Nelson after spend-ing several days in Rossland renewing to the location. Suits involving hun-for a time. The Ymir buildings are safe, affords the strongest possible argument old friendships. Colonel Ray has been dreds of thousands of dollars were filed the fire early in the week having burned in favor of the appointment of forest visiting the Golden City and district in the supreme court of the province all around it, but it is reported that at rangers with extraordinary powers in periodically for a number of years and and while the litigation raged the law- the cyanide plant several cottages have the matter of fighting bush fires. This is well known here, particularly to sev- yers retained by the litigants had a been burned, also the half-way house, has been urged upon the government eral citizens who came west from the harvest. It has been estimated that not on the road between Ymir and the at various sessions of the legislature, Port Arthur country. Among his warm a cent less than \$50,000 was expended mine. Great uneasiness exists at Ymir but no steps were ever taken along the personal friends here is Charles Oc-tave Lalonde, who is an old Port Ar-of ore was extracted from the mine. as everything is so very dry. Meet-and posting up of notices warning setthurite, and who so closely resembles Ultimately this matter was settled ings of the citizens have been held to tlers, campers and others against Colonel Ray in facial appearance that out of the courts, and the company had discuss the best means of fighting the recklessness in the use of camp fires. when both men lived in the same town smooth sailing until about a year and fire. In the mountains there have been Meantime each year witnesses the dewhen both men live in the structure each a half ago, when fresh trouble cropped a number of narrow escapes, the fire struction of immense quantities of tim-

> Found Platinum In Burnt Basin

temporary cloud, but the mine has an Kootenay lake, a distance of twelve immense tonnage of high grade ore miles, together with a reduction plant for the Newark, N. J., Refiners Say Mineral More Valuable Than Gold Exists in Quantities in Ores of the Contact.

Somewhat Restricted An extremely interesting and import-ant discovery has been made in connecting that if the Contact Beople can concen-An extremely interesting and import- make a bid for the product. This means camp. It has been demonstrated that preserve 75 per cent of the actual platat least one property has ore carrying inum contents, the big refiners are anx-The output of ore for last week was, ing August 9th and for the year to date platinum in commercial quantities. lous to secure their output. The comhigher than gold at the present time, struction of a concentrator, and this that the mineral is exceedingly rare in pleasant discovery in connection with 40,877 that the mineral is electronicity date in their ore is likely to stimulate them to

Thomas H. Kennedy, a local mining men working and expects to be able to man and prospector and a friend of ship ore before the summer is over.

The Cassiar District Shipments of Ore

Will J. Pascoe, who lately returned from is not uncommon, according to Kenthe Skeena river country, arrived some nedy, to see native silver in the ore. rs ago from the one time famous The main lead is situated six miles week, but is hardly up to the normal from the river bank and is very rich. standard as yet. The reduction of condays ago from the one time famous The main lead is situated six miles

somewhat larger than for the preceding is as follows:

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The company has a mule train for the district is one in which many Rosstransportation of their ores and supplies landers have been interested at one time to and from the mines. Lorne creek is thirty miles up the

or another, and there are at present quite a few of Rossland's former citi- Skeena river from Kitsilass Canyon, or 110 miles from Port Essington. At zens at work or prospecting, not alone this point are Two hydraulic properties, in Cassiar district, but along the Skesthe Dry Hill Hydraulic Company and na river and its numerous tributaries. the Hardscrabble Hydraulic Company. The Cassiar district has been pros-Both companies employ about 25 men pected over time and time again. Men between them. The water is supplied ed the mountains in the early by the snow fall and is caught by a sixties on horseback and packed their series of ditches and dams and consupplies behind them. They found rich veyed to the mine. A portion of the ore and many a rich claim in that water is used for a pipe head and the section was taken up and development balance for ground sluicing. The Hardwork commenced. It was the knowledge scrabble Company is on the same chanthat there were such rich values to be nel as the Dry Hill, only two miles time to be regarded as a possible second above. It shows the same gravel wash El Dorado. The lack of transportation facilities, however, gave the country a decided set-back, and for a long time virgin property, this having been its working the two mines is the scarcity nothing but prospecting has been inof water. The same conditions are in dulged in by miners. vogue in the balance of the propertie

country, due probably to the fact that in that neighborhood. The placer exthe Canadian Northern made an anthis section into prominence, was due nouncement that it intended building to the fact that Lorne creek crosscut its road into that section and opening it up for future mining development. The building of this road will undoubtedly mean much for the country over was produced. which it traverses. It will not only The Buckley Valley is worthy of note open up the Cassiar district, but the ince of the Skeena river country as well. It is known to be rich in various minerals, and those who have been through the country predict a glorious future for it. There are a couple of mines whose ore runs \$2500 to the ton, while a couple of others come very

near to the above mark. The Cassiar mining district is accessible by two routes. One by steamboats

in the fall. to Port Essington or through Port Simpson. The former route is considered the best, as one can take the steamer from Port Essington to Hazleton, a distance of 180 miles up the Skeena river. The trip has been made into the Cassiar district in five days by this route, but it was done only under the most favorable circumstance The steamer Hazleton, which plies up the Skeena to Hazleton, is one of the best river boats ever built for work on waters that are all more or less dangerous for successful navigation The boat has a carrying capacity of 100 tons and accommodation for 50 firstclass passengers. From Hazleton it is an easy matter to get to the Cassiar district. At present there are two camps of note on the river. They are the

Lorne Creek and the Kitsilass Canyon.

Yesterday-Loyal Addresses. DUBLIN, Aug. 12.-Earl Cadogan the retiring lord lieutenant of Ireland, was accompanied with considerable

> The Earl of Dudley, the succeeding about the middle of the bridge, and lord lieutenant, will assume office with-

out delay.

All values in the Cassiar district run in quartz mining, which carries high val-

EARL CADOGAN.

ues in gold, silver and copper. Mr. st, a representative of the property that promises well. At pre- of this city, have assigned, with liabilivery fine sent he has somewhere over thirty ties of about \$100,000.

sumption at the smelter accounts large-Centre Star ly for existing conditions, together War Eagle with the fact that the supply of cars Rossland G. W. for the Le Roi was somewhat limited. Giant... 180 This week shipping operations are Cascade likely to be larger, particularly if the Columbia-Kootenay efforts to unload ore cars at Northport Bonanza are successful and the supply of cars Velvet Spitzee

became generally known that the mine incidental thereto.

is thus increased. THE OUTPUT.

The output of ore for the week end-

Engineer Killed In C. P. R. Trainwreck

A serious accident occurred on the fall rendered him unconscious and the Slocan and Nakusp branch of the C. burning timbers falling around soon

P. R. yesterday afternoon, which recitement of 1884, which first brought sulted in the death of Engineer James late hour last night no trace of his Cannacher and the injury of the fire- body could be found. man and a brakeman and the total. The train in falling caught fire and

wreck of the train. There was fortun- was completely destroyed in a short a result of the crosscutting of the old ately few passengers aboard when the space of time. So fierce was the flames creek, a large quantity of gold dust accident occurred, otherwise the loss of that all work of rescue had to be abanlife might have reached large propor- doned. Several attemps were made to

abouts. The coal is found in vast bodies and is equal, according to mineral ex-perts, to the best that is produced on the coast today. Unfortunately for this section, the lack of transportation Cannacher at the throttle, was travel-ing along at a fair rate of speed when this section, the lack of transpo coal properties. Kennedy, Pascoe and the accident occurred. When the train late last night. What caused the fire o had reached some twenty-five miles out the bridge is not known, but it is supseveral other Rosslanders will prob-

of Nakusp and some three miles this posed to have originated from burning side of Rosebery, a small town near the cinders dropped from passing locomo ably return to the country some time head of Slocan lake, the engineer on tives.

The accident occurred during the af approaching bridge 19, noticed smoke rising ahead of him. He slowed up to ternoon, some time between the hours Formally Said Farewell to Ireland feel his way, but as the smoke thinned of 3 and 4 o'clock.

James Cannacher, the dead engineer out somewhat he thought it was nothing more than a brush fire and that is well known throughout this section everything was safe ahead. He therefore having come west from Nova Scotia sometime in 1883. He was always restarted the engine ahead, but on nearand Countess Cadogan formally said ing the bridge he discovered that the garded as a highly efficient engineer. farewell to Ireland today. The event structure was on fire from end to end, and is one of the company's old-timers at the throttle. It is said that he handalthough it was not burning very briskceremony, which took place in the ly. Thinking that the structure would led one of the first engines ever run throne room of Dublin Castle. A num- still be able to bear the weight of the in this part of the country. He has been engine and the two coaches, and not in the service of the C. P. R. since 1880 mand of the Duke of Connaught lined the route to the railway station. The visit and the two coaches had reached The train and the two coaches had reached at full steam. When the train and the two coaches had reached is the train and the two coach

when the unfortunate engineer was thinking that he would get across un-

CALDWELL THE WINNER.

carrying it in this shape are in der In addition to the platinum values, ily revolutionize the history of the the presence of which was unsuspected the world over. The discovery may easheretofore, the Contact ores carry \$10 Burnt Basin camp. Within the past month, while work to \$12 in gold and silver and are so con-

was in full swing on the Burnt Basin stituted as to be concentrated into an mines owned by the Contact Mines, exceedingly valuable product. Further Ltd., Henry P. Jackson, managing di- expenditures for plant and equipment rector of the company, picked up some are essential to operations on a large ore from the dump and was rather scale, particularly as the camp is as puzzled to determine its characteristics, yet unsupplied with the wagon road fathe opinion having existed previously cilities that have been granted to the that gold and silver were the only St. Thomas mountain mines on the valuable contents to be expected. Mr. other side of the Columbia & Western Jackson submitted the samples to tests railroad. The development work in the and was surprised to find that they re- Contact has blocked out some 7000 tons of ore, according to the report of the Thereupon an average sample of the management, and if it eventuates that ponded to the tests for platinum. ein as exposed for a total distance of this entire tonnage contains platinum eighty feet was carefully taken and to the same extent as the ore from forwarded to Baker & Company, the which samples were taken, the company well known gold, silver and platinum refiners of Newark, N. J., with the complished to pay all expenses to date

request that platinum should be looked and equip the property for further and for. Yesterday Mr. Jackson received a more extended exploitation. communication from the Newark firm The discovery is naturally of importinforming him that they were pleased ance to the entire camp, which includes

to report that platinum existed in the a score of properties in which Rosssamples in commercial quantities to landers are largely interested. The Conthe extent of a quarter ounce troy per tact ore has always been regarded as ton. The firm further stated that if the characteristic of the camp as a whole Contact people had concentrating facili- and if this proves to be the case on life might have reached large property of the passen-tions. As it was, most of the passen-get at the place where Cannacher was tions as it was, most of the passentions. As it was, most of the passent supposed to have been pinned down, them to offer concentrates running in more likely to come to the front more the neighborhood of 75 per cent fine in rapidly than would be the case under

platinum the firm would be pleased to ordinary circumstances.

TRIDENTE WINS THE SEAWANHAKA CUP

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- Tridente wong mendous squall of rain, but gained 1 the Seawanhaka cup today by defeat- minute 18 seconds on the reach. Jening Tecumseh by 5 minutes 27 seconds. nings superseded Jenkins at the tiller The course was triangular and at the which saved her from some of the trehour of start there was a dead calm. mendous pounding of the sea. In the After waiting an hour and a half the run Tridente again took in one reef, breeze strengthened and a squall sprang but Tecumseh held on. At the begin up. After the preliminary signal both ning of the last leg Tridente's No. yachts took in two reefs and carried jib blew away, and came down with a storm jibs. Tecumseh anchored to lee- run. No. 2 was already bent and was ward of the line to do it, and was con- quickly set on the balloon jib halyards. sequently four minutes late in cross- It could not be got flat and she could

ied in velocity from 25 to 18 miles an she made up 1 minute 17 seconds, but hour and a nasty sea got up. Tridente was nearly 7 minutes ahead at the end The Oshkosh Club has alread The Oshkosh Club has already sent

from end to end, precipitating the train ry Caldwell of Manchester defeated Joe of the first leg, a beat, but lost in the challenge for next year's races; others The train, in falling, pinned Cannacher in the ten mile heats motor paced to-Carson & Co., departmental merchants down in the midst of a mass of burning night, the first one by one and a half the worst of the weather in the beat ton and other places. The Bridgeport they are seigned with light the bar and beat and beat to be the bar and beat and beat the bar and beat timbers, while scalding steam and miles and the second by one and one-water fell on him from all sides. The eighth miles.

NEWPORT, D. Remington, ing Remingto the Newport arrived from

