

ARRIVED AT OTTAWA

The Royal Party's Journey to the Capital Yesterday.

Bright Scene at the Reception in Parliament Square.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall reached the Canadian capital today and there was another great outpouring of people to give them a greeting of loyalty and warmth.

It was in Parliament Square, formed by the classic group of government buildings, that the formal ceremony of greeting the heir apparent took place, and here was gathered the largest crowd of people.

The royal pair were cheered as they entered the square and were shown to a stand covered stand. Here were gathered Premier Laurier and his cabinet, Mayor Morris and the city aldermen, the supreme court justices, and the bishops of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, and representatives of a score of municipalities and organizations.

The Duke was attended by Viscount Crichton, Lord Roxburgh, Lord Wenlock, Prince Alexander of Teck and his military and naval aides in brilliant uniforms, and the scene in Parliament Square as they advanced up the carpeted walk to the reception stand was most picturesque.

The several addresses were presented at once and the Duke made an extended reply, expressing his appreciation of the honor shown him. Among the addresses presented was one by Dr. Robert Upton, president of the Canadian Club of Boston.

Tomorrow the Duke of Cornwall will unveil the Victoria monument, present medals to the Canadians who served in South Africa and attend a luncheon at the Rideau Club. Later in the afternoon there will be a garden party at Rideau Hall.

PLACERS NEAR NORTHPORT. Alleged Rich Ground Discovered on Cedar Creek.

NORTHPORT, Wash., Sept. 19.—Rich placer diggings have been discovered on lower Cedar creek, which empties into the Pend d'Oreille river about three miles east of Boundary, Wash. Martin Knapp made the first discoveries about a week ago, and since that time claims have been staked.

Dirt from the surface of some of the claims yields up to 25 cents to the pan and great hopes are entertained when bedrock is reached.

The colors found are what is known as shot gold, each piece being worth from one to seven or eight cents. There seems to be little doubt that a bonanza has been lying hidden almost under the feet of the prospectors who have sought placer gold up and down the Columbia river and its tributaries for the past 50 years.

C. E. Legg, who has had many years experience with placers both in California and Alaska, who came down recently from the new strike, reports that on four different claims where he tried the ground a man could easily make \$5 per day with no other tools than a shovel and gold pan.

The following Northport people have taken up claims on the creek: Randolph George Macey, George Macey, Asimus, E. M. Pierce, George Macey, John Quinn, F. H. Beardsly, Frank Glass, James Quigley, Stout Bros., Putney, C. E. Legg, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Dr. R. S. Wells and Carl Charlier. About 18 men from other towns have also managed to get an inkling of the new strike and the claims they have secured, together with those taken by Northport people, line both banks of Cedar creek for a distance of four miles from its mouth.

The Northport people who have interests in the new find have been reticent, but it was learned last night that a company is being formed which will take over several of the claims and put in facilities for handling the dirt on a large scale. Among the incorporators are Dr. Wells, Pierce, Asimus and the four Stout placer miners with years of experience.

E. M. Pierce, who did a few hours' work on his claim while up on the creek Monday, was rewarded by a nice little bunch of colors. The pieces of gold are of the same thickness as heavy butcher's paper and vary from the size of a pin head to that of a small bean.

Cedar creek carries water ample for working all the claims, say people who have returned from the new strike. A number of water rights have been located and about 30 men are now at work on the creek. More men would be employed were it not for the scarcity of the labor market here.

Most of the striking smelters here have left the country except those who are kept here by their positions in the union. Almost all other labor has been utilized by the railroad, mine and smelter work now in progress.

TROUBLE WITH HOBOES. They Took Possession of a Train at Bonner's Ferry.

BONNER'S FERRY, Idaho, Sept. 20.—Twenty-three hoboes were arrested Wednesday and charged with trying to hold up a Great Northern freight train. It is asserted that the hoboes boarded the train and refused to pay fare or get off. Agent P. Casey was under instructions to witness and act under instructions from the superintendent's office. The men were brought before Justice of the Peace O'Callaghan for a hearing, but the company did not care to prosecute them and they were set free.

NELSON MEN WON. The Scores in the Rifle Contest Held Yesterday.

The Nelson Rifle Association team defeated the Rossland Rifle company team here yesterday. The Nelson men arrived in the city on Sunday and commenced shooting over the ranges yesterday morning. When the scores were tallied it was found that the visitors led by 20 points. Following are the figures.

Team score—625. ROSSLAND SCORE. 200 500 600 yds yds yds Total

Lieut. Hart-McHarg... 28 20 19 76 Serg. Townsend... 31 27 20 78 Serg. Smith... 29 31 19 79 Private Spring... 25 28 81 Private Anthony... 26 23 69 Private Dickson... 24 21 65 Serg. Webb... 28 25 22 75 Serg. Harp... 31 24 24 79

REDUCTION IN MINING COSTS

The steady pressure from the necessity of making savings and economies somewhere in the costs of metal production, to offset the steady downward tendency of metal selling prices, has been the cause of many improvements in the mining and metallurgical arts.

The enlightenment that finds its birthplace in necessity, dealing with the economics of mining has, clearly defined the line of division between production and consumption to be on the production side of the ultimate consumer. Everything that the ultimate consumer pays in one sum is costs from his standpoint. This same sum regarded from the other end consists of many items of separate flat costs, and running with the separate flat profit.

In the development of the business of mining, each of these items has in turn been taken into consideration by the producer, and the effort made to make in it the maximum possible economy and saving, primarily to maintain or increase the profit margin against the constantly decreasing trade prices. What may be termed the trade handling of the metal by middle men between the last producer, who by labor or material added real value to the metal, and directly into reproductive use as capital, has been more or less largely eliminated, and an economy of interest on capital made by shortening the time interval between the taking of metal from the mine and its delivery to the consumer.

The entire sum so saved increased the profit margin at first, but in the end the competition of increasing production tends again to the wiping out of the profit margin and forces additional economies and savings.

At the mine the mining costs have received material reduction through the improvement in methods and machinery by which capital, which has been very becomingly substituted for labor, which has been becoming dearer. The metallurgical arts have received an even closer searching for reducible terms. In the aggregate enormous savings and economies have been effected by the development of processes by which all the metals of one ore, or the several metals of several ores, interacting, become all reduced and utilizable, and by the constant improvement in mechanical appliances permitting, as with mining, the substitution of cheaper capital for dearer labor. The metal manufacturing arts, long regarded as entirely separate industries from the metal mining and metallurgy, have been added to and combined with the latter to secure further savings and economies. Notably is this so in iron, in which the single business now comprises every step from the ore, through the blast furnace, the pig iron, the refined and flux in the ground, to the finished finally consumable article. The same development is beginning in lead mining, in zinc mining, and in copper mining.

The marked feature of the economic changes in every item of these savings and economies in metal mining is the substitution made of cheap capital for dear labor. The labor cost, irrespective of the rate of wages, has not only been kept down, but it has been diminished. There has been a constant tendency to the cheaper production with the higher wages. What was observed long since as a law of English industry generally, has proven particularly true of the mining industry, which is distinctively American.

While it is by no means to be assumed that the limit of saving and economy has been reached in the general items of cost considered above, the margin of such saving and economy is its ultimate minimum, and it would seem as if the one remaining general cost item—transportation—was "the reducible item" of the cost of metal production. The problem of freight cost in metal production is not new, and it cannot be said to be unattended. Yet it has been an of the others, has seemed a direct cost charge on the consumer rather than on the producer. The latter has only exceptionally given it the effective analysis that has brought results in savings and economies. In the iron industry and in the petroleum industry this has been done with exceeding skill and success. In the general metal mining industry, however, transportation remains what may, to the practical exclusion of all others, be termed "the reducible item."

The consolidation of mining production and consumption as one item. Invention and better technical skill have reduced the waste of material and labor cost items. There yet remains to be accomplished the reduction of space between production and consumption as a cost item—Mining and Scientific Press.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It. If he'd had Itching Piles, They're Terribly Annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains, or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in the world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Goodve Bros. and T. R. Morrow.

BAD FOR LINTYPES. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 23.—The gasoline lamp under one of the linotype machines in the Anaconda Standard office at Anaconda exploded at 5:30 o'clock this evening, starting a fire that temporarily put the plant out of service. All the machines were more or less damaged, as much by water as by fire. The press, however, escaped injury. The fire got into the double roof of the Standard building, where it did considerable damage to the structure. The total loss is not heavy. The editorial and mechanical staffs have been moved to Butte, and will issue the Standard tomorrow morning, and perhaps for several days from the Inter-Mountain office.

MADE THEM KNIGHTS

Ceremony of Investiture Held in Rideau Hall.

Unveiling of the Statue of the Late Queen Victoria.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—This was a day of pretty ceremonial in the visit to the Canadian capital of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. It began with the investiture with medals in honor of the visit of the Duke and Duchess. The great ball room at Rideau Hall was the scene of the investiture, and those upon whom the honors were bestowed were as follows:

Commanders of the Bath—Colonel C. W. Drury, Colonel W. D. Otter and Colonel F. L. Lessard. Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George—Lieut.-Governor Jette of Quebec. Companions of St. Michael and St. George—Joseph Pope, under secretary of state; Principal Peterson, of McGill University; Rev. Oliver Mathieu, rector of Laval University; Mayor Howland, of Toronto; Major Maude, military secretary to the governor-general; Colonel Buchan and Major Denison.

Knight Bachelor—Thos. G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway. The scene at Rideau Hall when the new knights presented themselves before the brilliantly uniformed duke and his court, with its action copied from another age, was a picturesque one.

Sir John Anderson read the royal warrant making the rare grant of power, and Viscount Crichton, bearing the insignia of the orders, escorted the knights forward in groups. They knelt before the duke, who in succession touched each upon the shoulders with his sword and commanded him to arise. Lord Wenlock read the admonition of loyalty to the crown and their particular orders to them, and the duke offered each his congratulations.

After the investiture ceremony the Duke and Duchess, escorted by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, attended by his personal staff, drove through the city of Hill and then on to Parliament Hill to unveil a statue of Queen Victoria. The veil a statue of Queen Victoria. The unveiling of the statue was immediately followed by the presentation of South African war medals. The veterans colonials disobeyed a direct order of their commanders by appearing in the khaki which they wore at the front instead of uniforms of their corps, but their appearance in fighting clothes made them more interesting. Lieut. Eddie Holland of Ottawa, who got the Victoria Cross for saving a rapid fire gun in the sharp fight near Belfast, headed the line and was given the greeting of a hero. His mother and grandmother were admitted to the enclosure beside the Duke and Duchess to witness the presentation.

At the end of the line of 135 men walked Trooper L. W. R. Mulloy, a young lawyer who had both eyes shot out at Witpoort. A comrade led him up to the Duke to receive his medal and the crowd lost its light-heartedness at the sight of him. He had been visited in an English hospital by the Duchess of Teck, sister of the Duchess of Cornwall, and the latter walking up to him recalled the incident. Mulloy expressed his thanks and was led away.

The Duke and his staff were later the guests of the Rideau Club at luncheon and in the evening with the Duchess attended a garden party at Rideau Hall. The grounds were handsomely decorated, and several hundred specially invited guests attended. Mourning is still worn by the ladies wore handsome gowns of lighter colors.

The royal party will spend tomorrow very quietly at Rideau Hall. Public Institutions have found Pain-Killer very useful. There is nothing equal to it in all cases of bowel troubles. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

D. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Butte, are visiting the city. John S. Baker, of Tacoma, president of the I. X. L. company, is in the city and will remain here for several days. A. Francis, of the B. C. messenger service, has recovered from his recent indisposition and resumed the management of his business.

E. W. Groves. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures cold in one day.

Popularity is the proof of merit. No brand of Chewing Tobacco has achieved popularity so quickly as

PAY ROLL

The Finest Chew ever put on the market

Sold Everywhere

Even the tags are valuable— Save them and write for our illustrated premium lists.

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., Ltd. Branch Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba

McArthur & Monk, STOCKS AND MINES. General Agents. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. PHOENIX, B. C.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Winnipeg Mines, Ltd.

NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY. STOCKHOLDERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID NO. 8 CALL ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT SUCH STOCK IS NOW DELINQUENT AND LIABLE TO BE DECLARED FORFEITED TO THE TREASURY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION AND ALL STOCK ON WHICH THE FIRST SEVEN CALLS WERE UNPAID SEPT. 5th HAVE BEEN FORFEITED.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL FINAL SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN LEVIED. NO. 9 ONE-HALF CENT DUE... SEPTEMBER 30. The public is warned against purchasing stock that has been forfeited. RICHARD PLEWMAN, Secretary, Rossland, B.C.

DUNCAN RIVER VALLEY.

The Adventurous Journey of Two Rossland Men. The Lardeau Eagle gives the following account of the adventures of two Rossland prospectors in the Duncan river valley.

R. Greckwell and Col. W. C. Bing, who were prospecting over there last season, left Rossland again this year on July 10th, via Nelson and Duncan City, for Hall's Landing. From there they packed their supplies to the junction of the west fork and Duncan over the government trail. Here they found the bridge gone, broken by weight of snow, and the stream too broad to fall a tale across. They concluded to cross on a snow-shed further up and go on over the mountains to Grouse creek, the first big mountain on the right bank of Duncan river, about six miles up. They took 542 pounds of provisions, including blankets, steel and powder, 4,000 feet up the mountain in four trips, then circled round just above timber line over dolomite limestone flats and got down to Grouse creek in the only possible way, by means of a gully so steep that one could drink by simply turning round and bending the knees.

They reached Duncan river on August 7th, and found a stream from 100 to 200 feet wide, roaring and boisterous, where they felled 12 trees before one stuck, and this one at an angle of 45 degrees, only three-quarters across the current. They kept falling trees until they managed to cross with their packs on the 11th, making 12 journeys over this dangerous crossing. After that they followed the Duncan over a hard beaten bear trail. Here they were in a granite formation, but as it had to have a contact somewhere they decided to push on. They cut a trail up to Green creek, 11 miles from the west fork, and two and one-half miles up this creek, just above the mouth of the divide between Green and Nora creeks (all named by those hardy prospectors and accepted by the government). It is a schist formation; cut by slate dykes, both heavily impregnated with cube iron, some of the cubes being over an inch thick. Through this schist runs a series of parallel quartz veins, filling ruse fissures, both hanging and foot walls being free. In a distance of 400 feet they counted 27 of these veins from four inches to six feet in width, all showing galena, copper and iron. The main vein of six feet apparently stands straight, the leads to the east and west dipping toward it. An open cut of 10x15 feet showed a foot of solid galena, with a cross vein of five feet of concentrates, commencing same with the next quartz vein, which also shows considerable galena. The whole series looks somewhat like the spokes of a wheel, radiating from a common centre, in the mountain side. A later disturbance created a new series of leads, which cut the formation in a southwest to north-northwest direction, as in the case on the Juanita, adjoining the Nora on the north, on Nora creek. There are three veins, one of six or seven feet, one three feet, one of three and one-half feet, all giving showings of galena.

All these veins are traceable over the entire distance of the two claims, but show strongest and richest near the divide. Both Mr. Bing and Mr. Greckwell acknowledge this to be the hardest trip they ever undertook. They peaked off and on over 40 days loads from 50 to 75 pounds over unbroken tracks and other natural obstacles; but they consider themselves well repaid, and the Eagle believes that they are but the forerunners to what will be an important B. C. mining camp at some future date. Where it not for just such men there would be no such camps as we possess today in this wealthy province.

They report game in plenty, saw a couple of bears who anxiously made their escape, and had lots of caribou, goat, grouse and deer. They had provisioned themselves for three months, but developed such enormous appetites that they were all gone in two months, which forced them to come to Ferguson sooner than they had intended. They made the trip from the claims in three and one-half days. Had a bridge been built over the west fork they could have had it in two days over a trail and with only the divide near the Old Gold camp to cross.

STOP THAT HEAD COLD

IN TEN MINUTES. Or it will develop into chronic Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold in the head in 10 minutes and relieves most acute and deep-seated Catarrh after one application. Cures quickly and permanently. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with the best results. It is a great remedy and I never cease recommending it." John E. Dell, Paulding, O.—9. Sold by Goodve Bros.

AT THE CAPITAL. VICTORIA, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The political position remains in statu quo. The government is continuing to make advances to different parties without success. A number of local politicians advise a tentative arrangement between the parties to a redistribution bill is passed and then an appeal to the country, probably on party lines.

A MANTEL CLOCK, IMITATION MARBLE ENAMELED, HALF HOUR CATHEDRAL GONG STRIKE, GIVEN AS A PREMIUM TO THE CONSUMERS OF PAY ROLL OR CURRENCY CHEWING TOBACCO IN EXCHANGE FOR SNOWSHOE TAGS WOULD BE AN ORNAMENT IN A MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE. WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WHICH WE SEND GRATIS, AND SAVE THE TAGS, THEY ARE VALUABLE. THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., LIMITED. WINNIPEG BRANCH.

Vertical text on the left margin: am... er... the... be... ent... the... the... Chic... pr... on... na... mental... phlets... DY... cent... rtland... dany... to the... & N... ys in... uthern... t, 1901... WAY... 4:00 pm... :45 p.m... ION &... ROUTE... 1:00 a.m... 7:00 a.m... int with... ay both... K. R. &... reet, for... and Fri... the same... n United... Northern... N. Co... rates via... applica... on or ad... BROWN, Agent, and, B. C. Office... istrict for... UN... Hamilton... aistre... ataries... nd, B. C.

THINKS WELL OF B. C.

Mr. Wethered Looks for a Prosperous Mining Future.

Capital Will Come if Good Sense Prevails Here.

"Given there are no more disquieting rumors as to strikes or a tendency to unnecessary legislation, I think there is not the slightest doubt that English capital will be readily forthcoming for genuine mining enterprises."

Mr. Wethered was in the city on Sunday night, en route to New York, whence he sails for England after spending approximately a month in this section of the province.

Mr. Wethered left yesterday for Nelson, B.C. His interests in British Columbia, Mr. Wethered has connections elsewhere which have brought him into contact with the mining industry of the world.

"Last year I made a tour of New Zealand and Australia," said the chairman of the London and B. C. Gold Fields, man of the London & B. C. Gold Fields, and as mining districts I found both very fine, but of all the districts I have ever seen British Columbia possesses the greatest natural advantages.

the Boundary I inspected the Cascade Water Power & Light company's site at Cascade, where nature undoubtedly intended that a plant of the kind proposed should be installed.

"I then visited the Ymir mine, but as I am a director and two of my own companies own 75 per cent of the Ymir company's shares I do not care to refer too freely to the property. In justice to the management, however, it is only right that I should say they have at comparatively small cost developed a very big mine and equipped it with 80 stamps that are now earning \$200,000 for the shareholders."

"From Ymir I journeyed to the Slokan and examined a number of properties in the district, including the Whiteside water and Ruth mines, in which my companies are interested. I afterwards visited the Enterprise mine on Slokan lake. On the Enterprise mine a concentrator is being erected which I think reflects very great credit on the management for the simplicity in design manifested."

"To summarize the result of an unfortunately hurried, but nevertheless comprehensive trip, I feel bound to testify to the wonderfully efficient traveling facilities afforded by the Canadian Pacific railroad and to the extremely good accommodation that can be obtained in any town. Needless to say, in Rossland and Nelson, where I spent several days, the accommodation is particularly good and compares most favorably with that of Kalgoolie, Coalville and other comparatively new mining cities in which I have been."

"One danger to be apprehended is that of labor troubles, but I believe that the good sense of the men and the moderation of the employers will enable harmonious relations to exist in the future. Given there are no more disquieting rumors as to strikes or a tendency to unnecessary legislation, as I venture to say existed in the case of the eight-hour bill, I think there is not the slightest doubt that English capital will be readily forthcoming for genuine mining enterprises."

Mr. Wethered left yesterday for the east, via Spokane and Chicago. He leaves behind a large number of acquaintances who have been charmed by his ready geniality that has made his visit a pleasure to those with whom he came in contact.

BOUND FOR THE WEST

The Royal Couple Leave Ottawa Amid Acclamations.

Their Train Now Speeding Toward the Prairie City.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Ottawans at 12:30 this afternoon bade Godspeed to the royal party on its long trip across Canada. Their visit will never be forgotten by this generation, for it has been one of the most enjoyable events the capital ever celebrated.

Today's procession from Rideau Hall to the Elgin street depot passed over the route of the one on Friday and was attended by an immense crowd. The Duke and Duchess were kept bowing from the time they left the hall till they stepped on the magnificent train provided by the Canadian Pacific railway company.

Smartly uniformed dragoons, who rode at a spirited pace, formed the escort from Government House to the station. At the depot a large guard of honor was posted, and the extended lines of troops reached several blocks up Elgin street. The members of the Dominion cabinet, Mayor Morris, gowned in his robes of office, and many prominent citizens gathered at the depot to bid farewell to their royal guests.

The special train of the dual party was again preceded by a pilot special, on which went the Countess of Minto, wife of the governor-general, Premier Laurier and a large party that is to accompany the Duke and Duchess to the Pacific coast. The special pulled away at 12 o'clock and the dual train half an hour later. Bright sunshine and a clear sky made the day an ideal one for travelling.

CHAMPION DRILLERS.

Ross and McLeod Beat the Record in the Spokane Contest.

Messrs. Ross and McLeod, the expert drill men, who are well known in Rossland, did great work in the drilling contest at Spokane. The Spokesman-Review says of their performance: Fully 3,000 people saw W. M. Ross of Phoenix, B.C., and G. S. McLeod of Sandon, B.C., break a record in the drilling contest at the big tent on the Elks jubilee grounds last evening.

They drove 51 inches in hard granite in 15 minutes. Miners declare that this forms a new world's record. The previous record, they assert, was that which was made in Spokane by Freethy and Davey on October 9th, 1896, when they drilled 49 3-8 inches.

There were three teams in last evening's contest. They were: Frank Stevens and Peter Spaulding of Murray, Idaho, James Davey and H. Stephens of Marysville, Mont., and W. M. Ross and G. S. McLeod, known as the Rossland team. The record made by each team was as follows: Rossland team, 51 inches. Marysville team, 49 27-32 inches. Murray team, 49 15-16 inches.

The Rossland team was the favorite in the betting pools. The odds were 5 to 4 before the contest began. When the Rossland men got down to work the odds increased to 2 to 1, and in the last five minutes bets were offered at 5 to 1, 10 to 1 and even 100 to 1, with no takers.

The Rossland team did pretty work throughout. The rapid change of drills was one of the most marked features. Not a single drill stuck throughout their 15 minutes work.

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HE IS FOUND GUILTY

The Jury's Verdict in the Case of Assassin Czolgosz.

Alienists Who Examined Him Declare Him Quite Sane.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury in part III of the supreme court, in having on the 6th of September shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted by such gunshot afterwards resulting in the death of the president.

The wheels of justice moved swiftly. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and twenty-six minutes and covered a period of only two days. Practically all of this time was occupied by the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive, that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubted if the jury would have returned a verdict different from the one rendered today.

The announcement made this forenoon by the attorneys for Czolgosz that the eminent alienists summoned by the Erie county bar association and by the district attorney to examine Czolgosz and to determine his exact mental condition had declared him to be perfectly sane destroyed the only vestige of a defense that Judges Lewis and Titus could have put together.

Before adjournment Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Czolgosz was immediately taken through the tunnel back to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way affected by the result of the trial.

The crowd which gathered at the city hall today was the largest which has been seen since his arrest. People were lined up on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor where the court convened, and fringed the stairs leading from the floor. There was no demonstration. A large number of women witnessed today's proceedings.

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Northport Situation.

Yesterday's issue of the Spokesman-Review contained an article relating to the situation at Northport from which an inference was to be drawn that the management of the Northport Smelting & Refining Co., Ltd., had offered to treat with the Smeltermen's union with a view to arranging a settlement of the strike. The statement contained therein was absolutely incorrect, and caused the management of the smelter and the men employed at the works much annoyance. With a view to correcting any misapprehension, the following circular letter was drawn up and distributed among the strikers and the employees of the company and wired to the press of the district:

NORTHPORT SMELTING & REFINING CO. NORTHPORT, Wash., Sept. 21.—Having noticed newspaper reports to the effect that the Northport Smelting & Refining Company, Ltd., has granted or is to grant the demands of the Northport Mill & Smeltermen's union, we wish to state that such is in no wise the case. This company has not, and will not, recognize this or any other labor organization. We will, however, do as we always offered to do, that is, not refuse work to a man for the only reason of his being a member of any labor organization. (Signed) BELA KADISE, HENRY BRATNOBER.

If the mayor would visit Vancouver on the occasion of the royal visit, and as to whether he would be accompanied by other officials representative of the corporation. An invitation was tendered to the official representatives of the city to be present at the luncheon to be given in honor of the royal visitors.

W. H. Faudling, auditor, certified to having examined the corporation's books and to have found everything correct. John Dean wrote the council requesting that the sidewalk in front of his premises adjacent to the new postoffice should be replaced and the lumber and other debris removed. This was referred to the board of works.

A copy of the analysis of jams and jellies made at the provincial analyst's office was forwarded for the council's perusal. The communication was referred to the health and relief committee. Before adjourning the council elevated Thomas Long to another office. His new honor is that of inspector of health and premises. Unfortunately for the official in question the honor is somewhat empty, carrying no additional remuneration. The members of the council present were His Worship Mayor Lakonde, Aldermen Clute, McKenzie, McDonald and Armstrong.

MORE SMALLPOX.—Dr. Sinclair, Dominion quarantine officer, is in receipt of intelligence from Dr. Newman, Washington state medical health officer, to the effect that smallpox is increasing in various sections of the state. In Spokane county alone Dr. Newman reports 16 cases of the disease.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.—Notice. Typhoon mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, about four miles southeast of Rossland. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Kathleen Kitohin), free miner's certificate No. B. 42683, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.—Notice. Dubrovnik mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Cascade mountain, Iron creek. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for F. H. Pokorny, free miner's certificate No. B. 42606, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.—Notice. E. X. mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, adjoining the Ella mineral claim, lot 1614, G. I. Take notice that I, H. P. Renwick, acting as agent for James G. Morrison, Esq., free miner's certificate No. B. 42683, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this Twentieth day of September, 1901. H. P. RENWICK.

FROM THE CAPITAL

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY BROWN PREPARING TO LEAVE OFFICE.

MESSRS. TAYLOR AND GREEN REPORT FROM THEIR DISTRICTS.

VICTORIA, Sept. 23.—(Special).—Provincial Secretary Brown may resign in a day or two. He said this morning he was simply remaining to wind up a number of matters which he had in hand. He might of course properly remain for two or three weeks, but he did not consider it desirable to do so.

Thomas Taylor and R. F. Green, who are in the city, state that the feeling of indignation against the government is more intense in the interior than on the coast, and that so far as their constituents are concerned the government is doomed.

Orders have been received here from the war office that the detachment of the Royal Horse artillery which arrived here from China a few days ago, and who were to leave on the 8th en route for Montreal and home, are to remain here to take part in the reception of the Duke of York.

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

CITY NEWS

OVER THE ROAD— Dan Sullivan was found guilty of larceny at the police court yesterday afternoon and was sent to a term of three months.

MARRIED IN TORONTO— A pretty wedding took place in Toronto on Wednesday when Miss Phoebe Baldwin was married to J. Hedley, of Nelson, a brother of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M.A., of Rossland. Mr. and Mrs. Hedley will reside in Nelson.

MARRIED IN SPOKANE— Miss May McGilvery and Robert Fox, both of Rossland, were married at the Columbia house, Spokane, on Thursday evening. Dr. G. William Gibney officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will return to Rossland today, where they will make their future home.

SERVICES ACKNOWLEDGED— The good spirit manifested by the members of the city band in volunteering their services for yesterday's parade was recognized in a practical manner by the committee. Although the bandmen had expressed their willingness to perform gratis, and did so under this understanding, the treasurer will today hand the band a cheque for \$25.

LOSS ADJUSTED— H. G. Ross, of Vancouver, a well known insurance adjuster, has been in the city for several days in connection with the Honeyman fire. The residence of Mr. Honeyman was insured for \$1,200 in the Insurance Company of North America. The adjuster allowed a loss of \$600 and the settlement was made on this basis. Mr. Ross leaves for the coast today.

MORE PROTECTION— The construction of the new school on the railway addition to the city will secure to the citizens residents in that district more fire protection than they have had in the past. A new hydrant will be placed at the corner of Thompson avenue and Monita street, and from this point the houses in the section can be readily reached with hose lines.

ANOTHER SUIT— The War Eagle Consolidated Mining & Development company has entered a civil action against the Rossland Miners' Union, the Carpenters & Joiners' Union and the Blacksmiths & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on grounds practically the same as were set forth in the writ issued by the Centre Star company.

TO NELSON— Joe Vogel, a well known citizen who holds valuable mining property and real estate about the city, left yesterday for Nelson in company with Provincial Constable Forrester, of Robson. Vogel has been acting for some time in a manner that gives reasonable grounds to doubt his sanity, although it was believed that his stay at Medical Lake, Wash., had restored his mental equilibrium.

RAILROAD WORK— The initial steps have been taken toward starting the improvements to the Red Mountain track. The work of laying the new 90-pound steel will be commenced in the Rossland yard, an additional spur to the Le Roi mine being the first feature to be taken up. The work will be continued from here to Northport until all the road is relaid with the heavier material. At Northport 83 cars of heavy rails have been delivered and 100 men are at work unloading the cars.

AT THE DAM— A series of improvements have been completed at the city dam on Stony creek that will substantially improve the conditions affecting the water supply. The foundation for the dam has been replaced by stone and cribwork, thus adding to its strength, a waste weir has been constructed across the dam and the pipe line has been protected from washouts by a solid foundation and plank covering. The dam is now in good shape for the winter.

FROM DAWSON CITY— Rossland entertained a distinguished visitor last night in the person of Dr. Henry A. Miers, professor of Mineralogy at Oxford University. The doctor is not a stranger to Rossland, having been here several years ago in connection with the British Association meeting. He was the guest of W. F. Ferrier, manager of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. Dr. Miers has just returned from a trip to the Yukon. He is accompanied by Professor Coleman, of Toronto University, and Major Strickland of the Northwest Mounted Police. The party goes east today.

THE MOUNT ROBERTS FLAG— The gallant old Union Jack is once more floating on the peak of Mount Roberts. Yesterday a party of citizens headed by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ascended the mountain and elevated the flag to his mast in honor of the McKinley memorial services. Later in the day the flag was hoisted to the peak of the mast, and here it will remain until the anniversary of the death of the late president. Views of the flag-pole were taken from the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to securing sufficient funds to purchase a couple of flags in honor of the stan-

DON'T THROW THEM AWAY It is just like throwing away money, when you throw away the SNOW SHOE TAGS which are on every plug of BOBS, PAY ROLL and CURRENCY CHEWING TOBACCO. Save them and you can have your choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags are good up to January 1st, 1903. Ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catalogue.

dard may be kept floating continuously. The photographs will be copyrighted.

THANKSGIVING DAY— An Ottawa special despatch announces that October 31st has been appointed Thanksgiving Day.

APPOINTED FOREMAN— F. E. French, one of the contractors who made the phenomenal record in sinking the shaft on the War Eagle, has accepted the position of foreman on one of the shafts in the Le Roi mine under Robert Angus as superintendent.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT— W. S. Rugh, well and favorably known to the citizens of Rossland, has accepted the position of employment agent for the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western Mines, Ltd., and the Kootenay Mining company. His office will be on the corner of Spokane street and Third avenue.

HOME AGAIN— Robert Angus, formerly superintendent of the Le Roi No. 2 and now superintendent of the Le Roi mine, has returned to the city after a trip to the east. While in Toronto Mr. Angus was married to Miss Heath, who returned to the city with him. Mr. and Mrs. Angus have taken up their residence at the residence of the Le Roi superintendent.

WORK TRAIN HERE— The Spokane Falls & Northern work train is in Rossland and has been tracked at the Nickel Plate mine. The crew consists of 30 men under the direction of Roadmaster Gus Nelson, who was in the city yesterday. Four cars of new 80-pound steel are also standing at the Red Mountain depot to be used when actual work starts on Monday. The line is to be relaid to Northport beginning at this end.

TO THE COAST— If Mayor Lalonde succeeds in shaking off the cold with which he is at present beset he will leave towards the end of the week for the coast to participate in the ceremonies attending the reception to the royal party. The handsome silk hat presented to his worship by the American residents of the city in appreciation of his course in the appreciation of his course in encouraging the McKinley memorial will be included in his baggage, and the tile will be aired for the first time in the presence of royalty.

FOR THE PROSECUTION— A. H. MacNeill of this city has been retained for the present prosecution in the case against W. J. Magner, for the theft of \$889 from the company. Magner is under arrest for the alleged theft of \$889 from the company. Magner was committed for trial. The evidence submitted at the preliminary hearing indicates that the defence was suffering from the effects of morphine and whiskey to such an extent that he was not answerable.

ROOFED THIS WEEK— The roof will be placed on the new public school this week, the work having progressed to a point where the contractor is able to figure this part ahead. John Dunlop, supervising architect, states that the building will be in shape to turn over to the government during the first week in November, three weeks in advance of the date specified in the contract. The new school will, if this occurs, be somewhat of a record breaker in the building line in Rossland.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT— No one interested in the city is feeling the effect of the improved local conditions attendant on the resumption of work in the mines to the greater extent than the Canadian Pacific road. Merchants are commencing to place orders for winter goods, and the transportation people are busy as a result. The regular freight train has been resumed and now runs into the city daily as before. The new Shay engine could be put to excellent use if it were available. About the city generally there is a marked improvement in all lines of business.

OPENED WITH ECLAT— The grand opening of the Hotel Windsor eventuated last night and proved to be a great success. Mine Host Burritt prepared for a large gathering of guests, and it turned out that he had made no miscalculation. From early in the evening to early in the morning the halls of the Windsor were crowded and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent by all. An excellent lunch was spread, Mr. Burritt exerted himself in his best manner to make his guests feel at home, and it goes without saying that in this he was eminently successful. The Windsor promises to become one of the most popular houses in Rossland.

SERIOUS CHARGE— Edwin H. Lewis, well known resident of Trail, under arrest charged with a very serious offense. It is alleged that he did on or about September 12th steal from a mail bag in the Trail post office the sum of \$600 in cash and bank checks for \$40 each. The information was laid by Postoffice Inspector Greenfield, who has resided for six years in Rossland. Lewis was arrested in Revelstoke and brought here for trial by Provincial Constable Young of Nelson. The prosecution is in the hands of J. L. G. Abbott, and Macdonald & Clute have been retained for the defence. Last evening Lewis was brought before Judge Boulbee and an adjournment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisoner being released on \$4,000 bail, himself in \$2,000 and Mrs. M. J. Hanna and William K. Esling in \$1,000 each. The defendant is a real estate and insurance broker. He has resided for six years in Rossland and is highly respected by those with whom he has had business and social relations.

PARISIANS ANGRY. The Government Blamed Because Czar Did Not Visit Them. PARIS, Sept. 25.—Parisians are intensely disappointed at the failure of the Emperor Nicholas to come to Paris and are freely blaming the government. Despite the contradictions given by the Matin, the Journal des Debats, main- tains the Journal des Debats of its original statement that M. Millerand and Baudy tendered their resignations to the premier, but were being induced to retain their posts until after the Czar's visit.

THE MAYOR HATTED AMERICAN RESIDENTS OF ROSSLAND EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE.

A PLEASANT CEREMONY THAT TOOK PLACE LAST EVENING.

That the exercises in connection with the McKinley memorial service in Rossland went far to bring the British and American citizens resident in Rossland closer together was further demonstrated last night. A party of American residents, realizing that His Worship Mayor Lalonde had much to do with the originating and perfecting of the plans for the memorial service, determined to present his Worship with an evidence of their appreciation. The gift took the shape of a handsome silk hat of the latest mode.

A little gathering had been arranged, at which Mayor Lalonde was to have been the guest of honor. A passing indisposition prevented His Worship from being present, and the party adjourned to the Mayor's apartments at the Hotel Allan, where the presentation was made in due order. Mr. C. Jenkins, of the Centre Star Mining company acted as spokesman, and addressed Mayor Lalonde as follows: Gentlemen— Addressing myself to you, my remarks more particularly to His Worship Mayor Lalonde, I have to say that the honor and the pleasure are mine of speaking to you on behalf of the many American residents of your city and of expressing for them their appreciation of the courtesy extended by you, to them and to the whole people of our country in the public demonstration in respect to the memory of the late President McKinley, held under the auspices of the civic authorities of which you are the official head.

While we as residents of your city have long enjoyed the hospitality of those whom we are proud to call our Canadian neighbors, while we have lived under and partaken of the benefit of the protection of the laws and customs of your great Dominion; while we have made ourselves one with you in heart if not in franchise, and have always felt the liberty of an honest citizen, the house of brotherly love; still it was left to you, sir, in your capacity as chief magistrate of this fair city of Rossland to impress us with the sense of the honest, sincere and earnest feeling of regard which exists between the citizens of Canada and those of our own glorious republic.

It has been truly said that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and gives to every heart the sense of brotherly love; still it was left to you, sir, in your capacity as chief magistrate of this fair city of Rossland to impress us with the sense of the honest, sincere and earnest feeling of regard which exists between the citizens of Canada and those of our own glorious republic. It has been truly said that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and gives to every heart the sense of brotherly love; still it was left to you, sir, in your capacity as chief magistrate of this fair city of Rossland to impress us with the sense of the honest, sincere and earnest feeling of regard which exists between the citizens of Canada and those of our own glorious republic.

For this magnificent public demonstration of genuine and unaffected sympathy towards the people of our nation we are pleased to ask you to accept our thanks. For to you, sir, it was due not only to the popularity of the sad case, but to your efforts and to your individual popularity that this honorable demonstration was so universally participated in by the citizens of Rossland. Having done with His Worship the Mayor in his official capacity, it now gives me pleasure to speak to you, Mr. Lalonde, as a high citizen of this altitudinous burg, and to say that the high honor is mine, sir, of presenting to you and asking that you accept of the high hat which accompanies these sentiments, and that you join us in the high hat which we as high admirers and respect which we as high private citizens in the front rank told towards you.

Following this incident there was a hot time.

INFANT MORTALITY. Many Deaths Due to Ignorance on the Part of Mothers.

The disorders of children seem to be raged and hearty grown persons to be simple and not particularly dangerous. This point of view is the cause of the loss of thousands of baby lives.

You will always find that the mothers who are successful in bringing up children who are hearty, happy children with scarcely a day's sickness, are always those who are careful to note the slightest evidence of illness and to check the difficulty at once.

They do not belong to the class of mothers that stupy their children with sleeping draughts and simple medicines containing opiates. They stick to the purely vegetable healthful medicines which cure infantile disorders quickly, and of these Baby's Own Tablets are the best of all. For colic, simple fevers, croup, constipation, diarrhoea, irritation, teething, indigestion and sleeplessness, these tablets are a quick, effective, never-failing cure.

says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a perfect medicine for children of all ages, and would not be without them in the house. They are truly a baby comfort and mother's friend." Baby's Own Tablets can be found at drug stores, or will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents, by addressing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Dept. T., Brockville, Ont.

MINE SIGNALS. The Colonist Corrected in Regard to Mr. Kirby's Letter.

The following letter appears in the Colonist of recent date: Sir: On August 25th, you published certain comments on a letter from Mr. E. B. Kirby, manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star companies, and endeavored to show that Mr. Kirby's present attitude of opposition to the new signal code is the reverse of his original attitude when the code was under consideration.

Mr. Kirby was absent from British Columbia when your comments were made, and as he has not yet returned I think it only fair to him to so inform you, lest his silence on the subject should be mis- construed. At the same time let me point out to you certain facts which ought to have weight with you in re-considering the impression that Mr. Kirby was guilty of any misrepresentation regarding that impor- tant matter.

In preparing his letter published by you on the 22nd ult., Mr. Kirby requested me to assist him in looking up the correspondence on the subject. He well remembered the letter which he had written nearly a year before, and which now appears in the government agent here. But he was under the belief that the letter had been addressed to the provincial mineralogist or possibly to the minister of mines, and consequently I failed to find it for him. He did not, however, omit to refer to it, but gave an outline of what it contained. This, then, was the reason why he failed to include his letter to Mr. Kirby in his letter to you.

You apparently have convinced yourself that the signal system recommended by Mr. Kirby, and the code adopted by the minister of mines, are practically identical. Permit me to point out that this is not the case, but on the contrary, Mr. Kirby was fully justified in protesting vehemently against the new code. A single instance will suffice, and I will take the first subject matter dealt with in the code, viz., hoisting. (a) Mr. Kirby's system: 1 bell, hoist; 1 bell, stop (if in motion); 2 bells, lower; 2 bells, hoist; 2 bells, blasting men; 3 bells, hoist; 3 bells, caution. Engineer must answer by raising bucket a few feet and letting it back slowly, then 1 bell, hoist men away from blast.

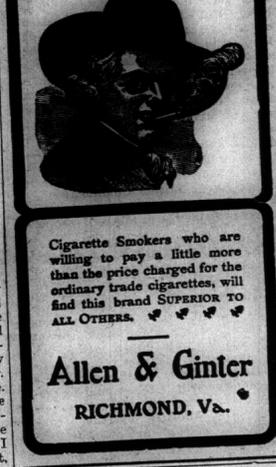
(b) The minister of mines system: 1 bell, stop (see Rule C.); 1 bell, hoist; 1 bell, hoist (see Rule C.); 2 bells, "to surface" and the lower signal means "to bottom" or level from which hoisting is then regularly done, unless these signals are preceded by a station signal, signifying that cage is to be stopped at that level designated. (c) The two bells, lower, (see Rule C.) Three bells, caution—men on (see Rule D.) This is a caution signal—not a signal to move, and means, when the next signal to move is given, "proceed slowly and with extra care," in accordance with such a signal.

Rule D. When men are to ride the caution signal (3 bells) must be given before they enter the cage, which must not be moved until the hoist or lower signal is given, and then only after a double pause (15 seconds), when cage must be started very gradually. Four bells, blasting or ready to shoot signal. (See Rule E.) An engineer is prepared to accept it he must acknowledge it by raising the bucket a few feet and letting it back slowly. This signal, once accepted, takes precedence over all others, and 1 bell is given when miners are in bucket is a signal to hoist away from blast.

Rule E.—The blasting or ready to shoot signal (4 bells) must be acknowledged by engineer, as described, before it can be considered as accepted by him. Miners must not light fuse before the engineer has so acknowledged and accepted their signal, as it may not be accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at that moment to hoist. The engineer must stand ready to hoist immediately on required signal. Having acknowledged and accepted such signal, the engineer must not quit his post, and must not allow anything or anybody to interfere with his prompt obedience of the signal to "hoist away from blast."

Now, Mr. Editor, it is fair to say in the face of the above instance, that Mr. Kirby was not warranted in protesting vigorously against this complicated and therefore dangerous code? Is it reasonable to expect a miner, when faced with an imminent danger at the bottom of a mine, to read a whole pamphlet through, to light a candle before he can be sure of his signals? Equally unreasonable is it to expect such men to learn by heart such lengthy and complicated particulars, that I have given the first instance that I offered itself in the code, but it must not be supposed, that it is the only one. Long and needless pauses are provided for, which would be sure to "put a man out" in trying to keep track of the bells, and thus introduce a great element of danger.

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes 15 cts. per package



Allen & Ginter RICHMOND, Va.

PENDLETON ROBBERS. Five Masked Men Make a Haul in a Gambling Room.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 23.—Five masked men entered a saloon and gambling room belonging to C. L. McGinnis at 10:30 tonight and took about \$150. There were fully twenty persons in the room. The robbers escaped. A large crowd is after them.

Soft Harness EUREKA Harness Oil

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Rubenstein Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Take notice that I, Wm. B. Townsend, F. M. C. No. B 42,651, acting as agent for the Unatilla Gold Mining Company, Limited, non-personal liability, free miner's certificate No. B 56,720, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. T. G. and Essie mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Norway mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development company, limited) free miner's certificate No. B 63,443, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

THE British Columbia Mining RECORD The only illustrated technical mining paper published in British Columbia and devoted to the interests of Western Canadian mining.

THE CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN WESTERN MINE OWNERS AND EASTERN INVESTORS IS American Mining News

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Trustworthy, Fearless, Independent SUBSCRIBE FOR THE B. C. Trade Budget, \$2 a Year

The people of the loyal Canada of Rossland devoted the majority of Thursday to mourning the American cousins across the national boundary the death of the ad and martyred head of the States.

The public memorial to the statesman was in every respect of the premier mining camp of It is extremely doubtful if any adian city, great or small, would similar undertaking with unanimity and spirit that witnessed here. It is probable also no American town of the size was the response to the call in mourning more general and eloquent than was the case right der the folds of the gallant Jack.

Yesterday's proceedings have paralleled in the annals of the Rossland. On the occasion of the Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, the whole ed out to honor the hallow of the departed ruler. This was a public holiday and the resident in Rossland turned to a man to demonstrate for the nation under whose were residing. Yesterday the adians of this city thoroughly the obligation. Business was itly suspended and services their nature were conducted vent to the sentiment of sympathy the bereaved nation to of adherence to the crime caused the bereavement.

Incidents such as was witnessed yesterday will undoubtedly be in closer fellowship the cities countries whose lot is cast within the corporate limits Golden City. It is to imagine, either, that the what transpired here will be ever the intelligence of the may penetrate.

In response to the proclamation by Mayor Lalonde through yesterday, business was throughout the city from noon to 3 o'clock, when it service was concluded. During specified the city devoted to the memorial program, the score were at half past flagstaff in the city bore mourning, and over all the Union Jack on Mount Roberts above the city and the sea level. The standard was day break by Deputy Sheriff and a party including Mr. Galt, J. W. Spring and R. The flag raised measured feet, and appeared from about the size of a handkerchief the memorial service was hung at half past one, being after the service ended.

About the streets citizens bunches of crape or in indicated the fact that the occasion. Sharp at the mess places closed their doors in a few minutes the procession were got up.

THE PROCESSION The procession was one imposing ever seen in the circumstances existing fact that the mines are on a shut-down—the parade was surprise. Over 500 men in the parade reached around two solid blocks. The line-up was as follows: Standard Bear Marshal-in-chief and United States Consul an Clergyman, G. E. Mem Citizens' American and Government and City Board of Trades Masons. Knights of Py Elks. Oddfellows Eagles. Trades Union

CITY OF ROSSLAND'S WILLING TRIBUTE THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE

The people of the loyal Canadian city of Rossland devoted the major portion of Thursday to mourning with their American cousins across the international boundary the death of the revered and martyred head of the United States.

The public memorial to the dead statesman was in every respect worthy of the premier mining camp of Canada. It is extremely doubtful if any Canadian city, great or small, went into a similar undertaking with the same unanimity and spirit that was manifested here. It is probable also that in no American town of the same size was the response to the call for a public mourning more general and spontaneous than was the case right here under the folds of the gallant old Union Jack.

Yesterday's proceedings have but one parallel in the annals of the history of Rossland. On the occasion of the death of Her Most Gracious Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, the whole city turned out to honor the hallowed memory of the departed ruler. The occasion was a public holiday and the American resident in Rossland turned out almost to a man to demonstrate their feelings for the nation under whose flag they were residing. Yesterday the loyal Canadians of this city thoughtfully wiped out the obligation. Business was voluntarily suspended and services imposing in their nature were conducted to give vent to the sentiment of sympathy for the bereaved nation to the south and of abhorrence for the crime that had caused the bereavement.

Incidents such as was witnessed yesterday will undoubtedly serve to bind in closer fellowship the citizens of both countries whose lot is cast together within the corporate limits of the Golden City. It is not difficult to imagine, either, that the influence of what transpired here will be felt wherever the intelligence of the proceedings may penetrate.

In response to the proclamation issued by Mayor Lalonde through the Miner yesterday, business was suspended throughout the city from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock, when the memorial service concluded. During the hours specified the city devoted itself entirely to the memorial programme.

Flags by the score were at half mast. Every flagstaff in the city bore its sign of mourning, and under all hung the old Union Jack on Mount Roberts, 3,100 feet above the city and 6,500 feet above sea level. The standard was raised at day break by Deputy Sheriff Robinson and a party including Messrs. A. C. Galt, J. W. Spring and R. E. Plewman. The flag raised measured 10 1/2 feet x 21 feet, and appeared from the city to be about the size of a handkerchief. While the memorial service was in progress it hung at half mast, being raised just high after the service ended.

About the streets citizens wore tiny bunches of crape or in other ways indicated the fact that they appreciated the occasion. Sharp at noon the business places closed their doors and within a few minutes the arrangements for the procession were got under way.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession was one of the most imposing ever seen in the city. Under the circumstances existing here—the fact that the masses are only just resuming work after a somewhat lengthy shut-down—the parade was a gratifying surprise. Over 500 men were in line, and the parade reached completely around two solid blocks. The order of the line-up was as follows:

- Standard Bearers.
- Marshal-in-chief and Staff.
- Band.
- United States Consul and the Mayor.
- Clergymen.
- G. A. R. Members.
- Citizens American and British.
- Government and City Officials.
- Board of Trade.
- Masons.
- Knights of Pythias.
- Elks.
- Oddfellows.
- Dagles.
- Trades Unions.

The procession was splendidly handled, the arrangements in connection with the parading of the various units comprising the turnout having been attended to promptly and intelligently. For this the credit is unambiguously conceded to Chief of Police J. B. Osgood, who had complete charge of this department in his capacity as marshal-in-chief. He was assisted by three deputies, Messrs. C. A. Coffin, N. A. Burritt and James Hayden. Chief Vaughan allotted the various organizations to the places they were to occupy in the procession and his instructions were carried into effect by the "gallopers." The result of this excellent system was that the parade got under way without the vexatious delays that are ordinarily the drawback to the same processions. From the moment the procession moved off it was constantly together without the straggling that is a usual feature. The chief of police and his aides wore a cordial vote of thanks for their services. The party of marshals made a fitting lead for the parade. Chief Vaughan wore his full dress uniform with the Zulu medal and clasps for Alexandria and Tel-el-Kebir, the Khedive's daria and the same campaign and the insignia of the Holy Royal Arch, A. F. & M. The aides had their saddles draped with mourning.

At the head of the parade were two enormous flags carried proudly by veteran soldiers. The Stars and Stripes were carried by Sergeant Dell, who saw the First Californian Infantry in the Philippine service with the colors in the Philippine Islands. The gallant Union Jack was borne through the South African campaign with the second contingent. The Grand Army of the Republic was represented by four veterans of the Old Brigade, the leaders being Commodore W. A. Gibson and A. B. Osgood. The Masons turned out in strong force, a special dispensation having been received from the Grand Master for the province of British Columbia permitting them to appear in regalia. The labor organizations made an excellent appearance, carrying their banners draped in mourning. The line of march was east on Columbia avenue, north to First avenue, west to Washington

Spontaneous and Earnest Demonstration of Respect for the Memory of President McKinley.

street, south to Columbia avenue and thence to Union hall. The hall was reached shortly before 2 o'clock.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The proceedings at Union hall were of a most interesting and impressive nature. The interior of the building was crowded, and many citizens failed to obtain even standing room. Special claims had been taken to decorate the building and this had been carried out admirably. Over the stage hung two great flags—the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes—caught up with crape. Several portraits of the martyred president hung about the stage, each covered with the insignia of mourning. A portrait of King Edward VII was also shown. On the platform of the American eagle, the property of D. Thomas, the bird was splendidly mounted with widespread pinions and was regarded with peculiar significance under the sad circumstances which had caused it to be placed in such prominence.

The stage was reserved for the accommodation of the officiating clergymen and the united choirs of the city churches. Outside of these, Mayor Lalonde and John Jackson, junior, United States consular agent, occupied seats on the platform. The services were arranged by and under the direction of Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., pastor of the Methodist church, as the representative of the denomination of which the martyred president was a member. He was assisted during the service by Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M.A., rector of St. George's Anglican church, Rev. J. Mill-George's Anglican church, Rev. J. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and Rev. Father Welch, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The hymns for the occasion were printed on leaflets and distributed throughout the audience. A feature of the gathering was the hearty manner in

which the audience joined in the singing. This impressed all. The united choirs lead the musical portion of the service, and a charming solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," was rendered by Miss Louise Impey.

Mayor Lalonde opened the meeting briefly, remarking that it was unnecessary for him to dwell on the incidents that had led to the assemblage, and thanking the citizens and others for responding to the call for a memorial service. He then turned the programme over to Rev. Mr. Sanford. After the opening hymn, Mr. Sanford led in an earnest invocation, after which the addresses proceeded.

LESSONS OF THE MOMENT.

Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., the first of the clergymen to address the gathering, spoke as follows:

It is not long since we were gathered here on a somewhat similar occasion. I mean the memorial service that was synchronized with the burial of our own great and beloved Queen. You will remember then the sympathy which that event revealed on the part of our great nation, manifested throughout the length and breadth of the land, from Atlantic to Pacific, a sympathy that we valued indeed, and knew to be deep and true as it was widespread. Today a somewhat similar event has brought us together—somehow similar. Here is one of our own, and our service here is one of many held throughout our Empire, to express in turn our sympathy with those our brethren, in their great loss and greater sorrow, to pray God for their guidance and comfort, and to honor the memory of the great leader who is today commended to the safe-keeping of a gracious and loving God.

It is not for me, in my ignorance, to say much of the personal character of the late president—what he was in that respect is evidenced by the universal expression of regard and the deep grief of those who knew him best—but he stands before our mind's eye as the representative and symbol of law and order, and as such the victim of most foul lawlessness.

That he was a worthy representative of such a cause was shown, I believe, by his life, and certainly by his death; the words he is said to have uttered as he fell by the hand of the assassin: "Let no one hurt him," were an appeal to law and order, in contrast with much that has been uttered. At a crisis of lawlessness he, the victim of lawlessness, lifted up his voice for law. It is at such moments that a man's character stands in its truest colors, and his character fitted his position, and they both mark him great quite apart from the sad crime that has made him the cen-

A Ceremonial That Well Indicated the Feeling of the Community in Regard to His Tragic Death.

tral figure today in the world's thought. We hoped that our prayers might have been answered differently, might have been answered according to our will, but our will was not God's will, and God's will, acquiescing in God's will. "A martyr president," indeed, because he died as the representative of a cause, and bore witness in his death to that cause. God the Father overrules all things for good, and will bring good out of even this evil, which was not His will, for His children who are willing to cooperate with Him.

This deep sympathy, that binds so many people together, is good, and of God. But the death of the president has done more than bind us together in the sympathy of a common sorrow; it has united all true men, all good citizens of our two great empires together in a common cause, the cause of law and order. That abhors this dastardly crime, this outrage of anarchy parading in the name of brotherhood—an ill-omened menace and a threat against the advanced and advancing liberty and civilization of our new world of this 20th century. If this is so, that even this evil will be fruitful to us, we are face to face with a terrible problem, the existence of mad, unreasoning lawless anarchism, that is opposed to the ordered onward march of society and to the liberty that rests upon law, that can only exist upon the basis of law; and the bitterness of our people, so many parties among us, and the jealousies of nations, gives place to a better spirit of brotherhood, and loyalty to order, and zeal for right.

May I not go a step further and say that such an event brings us nearer to God—that it is a call to prayer and to service, revealing as it does the need of God in our civilization, which has shown a tendency at times in some respects to leave God out of account. We must look on this crime not merely as a crime, but as an offence against the laws of man, but

rest from their labors and their works to follow them."

A GREAT MAN AND GOOD.

Rev. A. M. Sanford spoke as follows: "The history of President McKinley's life is well known to all. As a statesman he has received the loyal and enthusiastic support of millions of people. As a man and a Christian he has been admitted by all. We share in an expression of sorrow that is everywhere heard. Many lessons might be emphasized at this time, but as the hour is somewhat late I will mention only a few. We are impressed today with the thought that a man in public life is not always to be envied. It is sometimes dangerous to be occupying a prominent position in a nation. Antagonisms are often necessarily caused that lead the statesman into trouble and even to death. But men who can serve should not draw back from the service of their country. The fulfillment of one's duty will be in itself a great compensation. An unselfish desire to serve is the only true motive for a public man to have and it is the only motive that will bring compensation for the dangers and difficulties of a prominent position. President McKinley lost his life in serving his nation, but he had the satisfaction and that his efforts for the advancement of his country had not been in vain.

The sad event that has brought us together reveals in one way the strength of the spirit of wickedness that still prevails. It seems a reflection upon our civilization that there is one man living who would so cruelly take the life of a good man. But this occasion also reveals the goodness and brotherly kindness of men. The nobility, the kindness of the Godly life of the late president are today admired by millions of people. For one man who took away the president's life there are countless numbers who rise up to praise his record as a man and a Christian. Goodness is after all appreciated in this materialistic age. There are many here today who are not citizens of the great republic, but owe allegiance to another flag for the upholding of which they would lay down their lives. There are many American citizens here who in the last presidential election voted against Mr. McKinley and worked enthusiastically to defeat him because he was the representative of a party they could not support. But all today join in paying a tribute of respect to the late president because of his worth as a man. On our platform are the representatives of many denominations whose doctrines differ on many points. I thank these brethren and take it as an indication of our unity in the appreciation of moral worth. We are here because "Man is one in spirit and an individual in flesh."

IN CONCLUSION.

On the conclusion of the service the procession was reformed outside of the hall. The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Masons joined in the parade, dispersing at the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street for the respective lodge rooms. The colors and Masons marched as far as Masonic hall, after which the colors were escorted by the chief of police and his three aides to the Windsor hotel. This feature of the proceedings was by no means the least interesting to those who understood its significance.

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Rossland's tribute to the departed president was worthy of a city thrice the population. The kindly feeling of Rosslanders is appreciated. American newspapers ordered lengthy wire reports of the day's proceedings. The city employees in the waterworks department laid off to participate in the ceremonies. The street gang did not. The waterworks men are not organized; the street men belong to a union. The City Band volunteered its services for the occasion and played well. They were reinforced by several musicians who were not members of the organization, but who desired to contribute towards the success of the day's programme. The merchants contributed liberally towards defraying such expenses as were incurred, principal among the items being the rent of the hall, which the union official in charge insisted on collecting. The leaflets distributed at the door were printed gratuitously by the Standard Printing Company. The fact that the audience was thus enabled to participate in the success of the meeting.

The credit of originating the idea of a public memorial in Rossland belongs to His Worship Mayor Lalonde, John Jackson, Jr., R. W. Bennett and George Herrin. These gentlemen took the initiative in calling a public meeting, which the programme was perfected, which their efforts were substantially backed up by those who were enlisted in the various committees. The mite makers were represented in the procession. A double carriage conveyed Messrs. Bernard MacDonald, general manager of the Le Roi companies, and Henry Bratton, the eminent engineer. J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied the party. On the conclusion of the parade Mr. Bratton expressed his surprise and delight that such a spectacle should have been enacted in a Canadian city. The two committees in charge of the arrangements were organized as decoration and finance committees respectively. The former included Messrs. Charles Collins, James Jordan and John Jackson, Jr. Mr. Collins being conceded the honors for his work by the balance of the members. The finance committee included Messrs. Jenkins, Daniel and Thomas, and was eminently successful in the work allotted to it.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION.

At a meeting of a number of the American residents of Rossland this evening after the public memorial services held in honor of the late President of the United States the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"Whereas, the Honorable Mayor and citizens of Rossland have shown in a most generous and public spirited demonstration the respect and esteem in which our late lamented President was held by them; and

"Whereas, we as American citizens resident in this city are deeply sensible of the high honor thus publicly expressed to the memory of our martyr president;

"Therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that we, through the medium of the public press, express the sentiment of all the American residents of this city in a vote of thanks which we hereby tender to the Mayor and citizens of Rossland for the general heartfelt and cordial expression of sympathy and condolence with us in the national calamity we suffer in the loss of so great and good a man as the late William McKinley; and that we appreciate most heartily the most earnest expressions of the feeling of the people of Canada as manifested in the public demonstration in which we had the honor of participating today."

(Signed) JOHN JACKSON, JR., United States Consul.
Rossland, B. C., September 19, 1901.

which the audience joined in the singing. This impressed all. The united choirs lead the musical portion of the service, and a charming solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," was rendered by Miss Louise Impey.

Mayor Lalonde opened the meeting briefly, remarking that it was unnecessary for him to dwell on the incidents that had led to the assemblage, and thanking the citizens and others for responding to the call for a memorial service. He then turned the programme over to Rev. Mr. Sanford. After the opening hymn, Mr. Sanford led in an earnest invocation, after which the addresses proceeded.

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as sin, an offence against God's law, of a sin that underlies all the lawlessness of man. As we pray over God's guidance and aid in overcoming this peril that threatens our age and civilization, it behooves us all to stand loyally for law, and to seek that the laws we uphold serve not only our own interests and safety, but serve the common good of all, and conform more and more completely with the eternal law and righteousness of God the Father of all.

THE CRIME CONDEMNED.

Rev. Father Welch's address was brief, but very much to the point. He said:

Friends and Citizens—But a few months have elapsed since we assembled in this hall to mourn the death of our late sovereign, Queen Victoria.

Today we are met here to give expression to our grief at the tragic death of Wm. McKinley, late president of the great American republic. It is not for me to dwell upon the integrity of his life, his immense and well-earned popularity, or the long years of service which he devoted to our country's welfare; these and many other admirable traits in his character are probably better known to most of you than to me. But I will avail myself of this opportunity afforded me by Mr. Sanford and his committee, of condemning in the strongest terms, both in the name of my little flock and in my own, the base crime of his assassination, and of also stating how sincerely we sympathize with his broken widow, and with all Americans in their hour of national sorrow. Had the late president succumbed to one of the ordinary ills that flesh is heir to, his loss would still be universally mourned, but seeing that he was cruelly done to death when surrounded by many personal friends, and when extending the hand of good fellowship to all comers, our grief has been intensified, and a thrill of dismay and horror sent through the civilized world.

Looking back to the sad event, we are at least thankful that death did not result instantaneously from the fatal wound, and that a few days were allowed him in which to prepare to meet his Maker. It is my fervent hope that he has received, or soon will receive, the eternal reward promised to every good and faithful servant.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

Rev. J. Millen Robinson followed in a stirring address that touched every heart. He said: I esteem it a privilege and an honor to be permitted to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the illustrious dead in the nation to the south of us,

rest from their labors and their works to follow them."

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Memorial Services in Many Places Well Attended.

A General Expression of Sympathy and Respect.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A stately service, similar in most respects to that held in memory of Queen Victoria on the day of her burial, was conducted in St. Paul's cathedral today, out of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley, and was attended by six thousand persons.

Lord Mayor Frank Green, the sheriffs and aldermen and councillors of the city, wearing their official robes, marched in the procession into the cathedral, accompanied by several provincial mayors who had visited London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony. Dean Gregory and fourteen other clergymen were engaged in the service. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, leaning feebly on the arm of one of the clergy, pronounced the benediction.

The hawkers in the streets of London disposed of great numbers of memorial cards with pictures of the late president, craped rosettes and flags. The provincial buildings here and elsewhere had their flags at half mast, and the Glasgow exhibition was closed during the services. The American and Canadian stores were draped with black. The services in the American and British churches of the continent were generally attended by members of the royal families, cabinet ministers, court functionaries, naval and military officials, city officials and great numbers of American and British residents or visitors.

At Christiania the services at St. Edmund's church were attended by the officers and men of the United States training ship Buffalo, the cabinet ministers, consuls and others. Salutes were fired by the Buffalo and from the forts.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Replying to Mrs. McKinley's acknowledgment of his telegram of sympathy, King Edward telegraphed today to Ambassador Choate: "Please convey to Mrs. McKinley my best thanks for her kind message. The Queen and I feel most deeply for her in the hour of her great affliction and pray that God may give her strength to bear her heavy cross. Our thoughts will today be especially with the American nation when its distinguished president is laid to rest."

"EDWARD R."

LONDON, Sept. 19.—From all parts of Great Britain and the British colonies and the continent are arriving very many telegrams giving evidence of the universality of the sympathy for the people of the United States in their great affliction. The great cathedrals of Canterbury, Edinburgh, Dublin, Glasgow and other cities and the churches of all denominations throughout this land were filled with congregations, generally headed by the mayors and corporation members.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 19.—Solemn memorial services were held today in Christ Church cathedral, the Bishop of Columbia officiating. In the afternoon the Victoria theatre was packed by an immense audience assembled to do honor to the dead president. Eloquent tributes were paid by the Rev. E. S. Rowe and Consul Abraham Smith, the latter showing deep emotion and utterly breaking down. All business was suspended this afternoon by request of Mayor Hayward.

Tonight services are being held in the Metropolitan Methodist church, conducted by Rev. E. S. Rowe.

This afternoon's services were attended by Sir Henri Joly, lieutenant-governor; Hon. James Dunsmuir, premier; the mayor and aldermen, Admiral Bickford, R.N., and staff, and the military and civil authorities. Services were also held on the steamer Majestic on her trip from Seattle.

LABOR CONGRESS.

Favors a \$500 Tax on Chinamen Coming Into Canada.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 19.—The Trades and Labor Congress has decided to ask the Dominion government to levy a per capita tax of \$500 on all Chinamen entering Canada. The government's attention also has been called to the fact that many government employes secure holidays to engage in other occupations.

Grateful to Citizens.

I desire through this channel to extend to the citizens of Rossland my warmest thanks for the hearty manner in which they acquiesced in the suggestion that public expression should be given to the deep feeling of sympathy which all true men feel toward the great republic to the south in this hour of terrible national affliction. The response to my proclamation was exceedingly gratifying to myself as mayor of the city, and I feel that by the memorial service held here yesterday the tie of affection already existing between Canadians and their American cousins will be cemented in a manner that few adequately realize at this time. The citizens of Rossland have done their duty, and nobly too.

C. O. LALONDE, Mayor.

LAST DAY IN OTTAWA

The Royal Party Look In to the Lumbering Business.

A Brilliant Reception Scene in the Senate Chamber.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall spent today on the Ottawa river and in the forest lining its banks, and were given a complete exposition of the lumberman's life with all its native picturesqueness.

The royal party were invited to the Ottawa Hall on a specially built electric car, and boarded the rafts at Regans street. There were six rafts, each manned by half a dozen rivermen in red shirts and blue jeans, and from the one assigned to the Duke and Duchess flowed the royal standard.

The rafts were floated down the stream and then in succession sent wheeling through the slides, dropping 45 feet in a quarter of a mile. Every bridge spanning the river was crowded with people who cheered wildly as the royal couple floated quickly past on their exhilarating trip.

The lumbermen first gave an exhibition of their skill in handling logs in the water, and then a series of log rolling contests, in which the losing man was invariably ducked. The river sports closed with an exciting race of war canoes. Seven crews competed, and there were 15 men in each canoe. The race was very fast, with a desperate spurt at the finish.

After lunch the lumbermen gave an exhibition of their work. They attacked a great tree with their axes, felled it, sawed it into lengths and piled it on a sleigh. After that they danced on a rough platform to the scraping of a violin in the hands of one of their number, and sang the songs of the old voyageurs.

William Whistle, the French-Canadian foreman of the camp, replied to the Duke, and his speech, strongly marked by the dialect of his race, was highly amusing. It dealt with his own work and deeds, and the Duke and Duchess, who faced him, could not restrain their laughter.

The reception given by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in the senate chamber tonight was the most brilliant social affair of the Canadian capital. All the local troops were massed in Parliament square, and the entire group of buildings was brilliantly lighted, as were all of the streets in the centre of the capital.

Hundreds of opinions agree upon the fact that Dr. Killar has alleviated more pain than any other medicine. Unparalleled for diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

IN THE SIMILKAMEEN

PROMISING COAL FIELDS THAT CALL FOR MORE DEVELOPMENT.

IMPORTANT MINERAL STRIKES IN BOULDER CREEK DISTRICT.

PRINCETON, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The townsite company has started work on the grading of Bridge street—the main business thoroughfare. Engineer James Hislop has surveyed the street from end to end to obtain a grade to the new Tulameen bridge. He estimates that 1,120 yards will be required to be filled in from the Princeton hotel to the bridge.

Construction work has started on George R. Jackson's combined store and office building. Contractors Irving & Finnegan were the successful tenderers. Mr. Jackson is at Victoria purchasing books, etc., for his private bank, which is completed. Its cost will be \$2,500, outside of fittings.

The branding season is now on. The annual round-up for this purpose is being conducted by an outfit of cow-punchers representing Messrs. Lowe, Barcello, Richter, Daly and Cawston of Keremeos. Stock has done remarkably well this season on the ranges west of Princeton, notwithstanding the drought.

More Discoveries Made and Claims Located. On Sunday last D. Munroe and George Gray returned from Iron creek, where they have been prospecting for some time. Mr. Munroe in conversation with a Prospector representative said: "Yes, we have discovered several large and strong veins of iron ore. We have located 12 claims south and east of the Bull river claims. Our locations are found down to the south bank of the mountain from the summit of Fenwick mountain. There are three leads that traverse the group; one is from 40 to 50 feet in width. I am unable to state the width of the others, though they are large. The ore is of the same high grade and quality as is found on the other side of Fenwick mountain, and the veins extend through both groups. We shall prospect the property thoroughly this fall. Fenwick mountain is a mountain of ore. Since I came to town I have heard it said that the ore body has no depth. You may say that the people who are now engaged in spreading this report are talking through their hats. Several years ago a man named Boyer discovered a small vein of grey copper on one of the claims located on Bull river. He sunk a shaft some 50 or 60 feet. At eight feet he lost his copper, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 feet trying to get through what he thought was capping. His shaft went down the mountain 100 feet and he drove a tunnel some 70 feet through iron. He was seeking copper and not finding it let his claim run out, not doing any more work. The big iron lead covers the claims held by him and show that the iron deposits have a depth of 150 feet or more, but I think that there is a depth of over 1,000 feet."

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SHUTTING UP SHOP.—The Columbia Telephone and Telegraph company's exchange in this city will be closed up on the first of next month. The business has been taken over by the Vernon & Nelson company, and as the old company's list had dwindled down to less than 50 services the necessity of keeping the office open has ceased. Superintendent Hodge, of the Vernon & Nelson, was in the city yesterday, referring to the change he stated that there would be no alteration in rates as the result of the passing of the old company.

ORANBROOK FAIR.—Several Rossland people left yesterday for Cranbrook to take in the first annual fair commencing there today. Harry Mackintosh, of the Hoffman House, headed the Rossland contingent, and others will join the party at Trail.

both camps, yet it was welcome news to all when the announcement was made by Superintendent of Roads Stevenson last Saturday that the appropriation for both trails would be expended immediately, and the work pushed as rapidly as possible.

Spearing, Brooks and Todd, who have this season been actively developing their properties in Boulder Creek and Tulameen River camps, made an important strike on their Bear Creek properties this week. The new camp was discovered last fall, when several locations were made by C. Law, M.E., of Vancouver. The principal claims were called the St. Lawrence and the St. George, but although enormous ledges of mineral bearing rock were found, values did not run high, and the owners contented themselves with merely doing assessment work this season.

Spearing and his partners located a group consisting of the Liverpool, Chicago and Columbia locations, and about a month ago decided to determine the value of the find by thoroughly exploring the iron cap which covered the ledge. A large open cut was run, stripping the capping and exposing a cropping of rich copper ore in an oxidized condition. This decomposed material evidently covered the sought for ledge, for on striking a shaft 20 feet deep, a well defined body of mineral was encountered which to all appearances should assay well in gold and copper. The foot wall is clean and regular on the south side of the shaft, but as yet no sign of the hanging wall has been found. On the surface the ledge is four feet between a time and shale rock, the latter being heavily impregnated with quartz. The boys are greatly elated over their discovery, and immediately staked three extensions on the ledge, calling them the London, Frisco and Uncle Sam.

Several local prospectors who have visited the new strike declare it to be the most important discovery made in that district. Some splendid samples were taken into Princeton for assay by Mr. Spearing who will remain in town a few days attending to recording, etc. C. Debarro of the Hotel Otter at Tulameen is one of the lucky owners in the new find, owning the Chicago claim adjoining the Liverpool, on which a ledge was discovered. A new camp is located about five miles from the divide between the head waters of Boulder and the Tulameen. Professor Robertson, who recently visited Boulder creek, stated that nowhere in the district has he found such a promising group of prospects as those located on Boulder creek, and gave it as his opinion that that section of the country was the most promising he has visited on his present trip.

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THE STOCK MARKET

CENTRE STAR MAKES A VERY RAPID RISE DURING THE WEEK.

OTHER STOCKS WITHOUT MUCH CHANGE—TRANSACTIONS NOT LARGE.

The sales on the local stock exchange reached only a small total for the past week, 40,500 being the aggregate. This was partly accounted for by the Thursday adjournment because of the memorial service for the late president, but on the other days the business done was comparatively small.

The feature of the market has been the second phenomenal rise of Centre Star, which has gone up by leaps and bounds. Two weeks ago this stock was selling at 35 and 36, while yesterday it came into the market at 47 1/2 and 48, the asking price at the close being 50 and the bids 47. The stock is now a point or two above Rambler. There is evidently considerable confidence in the future of the mine, and now that work has been resumed on the Le Roi group there is a natural expectation that the others will soon follow. It is noticeable that comparatively small amounts of Centre Star come out even at this much advanced price.

Winnipeg has reacted to some extent, the first sales of the week being made at 7 1/4 and 7 1/2, and the price towards the close declining to 6 3/4. Several solid blocks of the stock have changed hands. Reports from the mine continue generally favorable.

Dealings in other stocks were limited in amount. Black Tail sold at 10 1/4 and 10 1/2, Morning Glory at 3, Giant 4 1/2 and Lone Pine at 4 1/2.

This sales for the week were:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Amount. Friday: 12,000; Saturday: 7,000; Monday: 5,500; Tuesday: 7,500; Wednesday: 8,500. Total: 40,500.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Abe Lincoln, America Boy, Athabasca, B. C. Gold Fields, Black Tail, California, Cariboo, Centre Star, Deer Trail No. 2, Dundee, Fenwick, Golden Crown, Homestake, Iron Peak, Iron Hill, Kootenay, Lone Pine, Montreal Gold Fields, Morning Glory, Mountain Lion, Noble Five, Old Eagle, Peoria Mines, Princess, Rambler, Rossland, Sullivan, Tamarac, VanArsden, Virginia, Waterloo, White Bear, Winter, Wonderful.

FRIDAY'S SALES. Winnipeg, 500, 1000, 71-4c; 2500, 71-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 47-1/2c; American Boy, 1000, 91-4c; Black Tail, 5000, 101-4c; Cariboo, Camp McKinney, 1000, 20c. Total sales, 12,000 shares.

SATURDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 47c; Winnipeg, 1000 at 71-4c; Morning Glory, 2000 at 3c; Lone Pine, 1000 at 41-2c; Giant, 2000 at 21-2c. Total, 7000.

MONDAY'S SALES. Winnipeg, 500, 63-4c; 1000, 70c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 47-1/2c; Centre Star, 2000, 41c. Total, 5500.

TUESDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 47 1/2c; Morning Glory, 3000 at 3c; Black Tail, 1500 at 10 1/4c; Winnipeg, 2000 at 6 3/4c. Total, 7,500.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Centre Star, 500, 1000, 47-1/2c; 2000, 48c; Black Tail, 5000, 101-8c. Total, 8,500.

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F. J. WALKER, President. C. F. JACKSON, Sec.-Treas. THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO. LIMITED LIABILITY. ESTABLISHED MAY 1895. MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR THE KAISER'S SAFETY. Extraordinary Precautions to Protect Him While Hunting. BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Extraordinary precautions have been taken at Romonten for Emperor William's safety during the deer stalking there, according to a special despatch. Troops have been stationed in the village near the Romonten forests. Passes are demanded from all persons going to the village of Romonten. All sightseers are excluded.

THE CABINET

VACANCY

British Columbia May Now Get Representation.

A Steam Barge Wrecked on an Island in Lake Huron.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—There will be no appointment in the place of Sir Louis Davies in the cabinet for some time. Mr. Sutherland will probably act for one of the ministers, as he generally does, until it has been finally decided whether the portfolio is to go to New Brunswick or British Columbia. The outlook at present is that British Columbia will get it.

Thanksgiving day has now been changed from October 31st to November 28th. MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Mayor Prefontaine is very indignant over the cancellation of the civic reception which was to be held by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. He declares there were other reasons besides the death of President McKinley behind the cancellation, but refuses to discuss them.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Thomas Turcotte, of Black Bay, was struck by the Imperial Limited while driving home and instantly killed. TORONTO, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin, formerly general manager of the Montreal street railway, died here today in St. Michael's hospital.

The city council today decided to present Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke of Cornwall will be asked to present when he pins the V. C. on the lieutenant's coat. THOROLD, Ont., Sept. 23.—Atkinson Stephenson, a wealthy farmer, was killed today. His horses took fright and threw him off a roller, which passed over his body.

KINGSTON, Sept. 23.—Principal Grant's condition showed some improvement today, though he is far from being out of danger yet. OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 23.—The steamer H. H. Dixon brings news of the loss of the steam barge City of Cleveland on Pelee Island, last Sunday morning. The crew escaped in boats to the rocks and were rescued in the nick of time by the Dixon.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Henry Mann went out to South Africa with Baden Powell's constabulary. In July last his family received notice of his death from him. Today a letter came from him saying he had been ill for three months, but was now convalescent. SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Grand Trunk elevator here was burned this morning.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Sept. 23.—Alphonse Raymond, while performing on a trapeze at La Frenchie Park on Sunday before 700 people, fell to the ground, breaking his neck. The rope holding the trapeze broke. MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Thomas Johnson, accountant of the passenger department of the C. P. R., has been selected by Sir William Van Home as an accountant of the Cuba Railway company, and will leave for Havana on Wednesday.

LARDEAU DISTRICT. Flattering Predictions Made for its Future.

It is always in order to discuss a mining camp's future outlook, and though from a newspaper business point of view the past and present is none too lucrative, we must confess that though we fill our pockets with our hands and perform mortgage the future to print these lines, the outlook for this camp was never so bright. There was a time in the history of the Lardeau when the Silver Cup mine was considered the only worthy property in the camp. But now it is scarcely ever spoken of, since it is owned by an old country company and subjected to the usual manipulations. The Nettie L. mine next sprung into prominence, and has been a drawing card ever since. Though English shareholders

Spread of the Disease is Causing Much Alarm. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A despatch to the Tribune from London says: Londoners are frightened at the spread of the smallpox epidemic. The disease has gained quite a foothold in one or two metropolitan districts.

The London school board was asked by the dual government board to allow children in its schools to be examined to see if they had been vaccinated, but this permission was only granted on condition that parents saw no objection to examination. Vaccination is, by the law of the land, voluntary, not compulsory, and many people attribute the appearance of the disease to this very fact.

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ORDER BY MAIL. Nickle Silver Watch. SPECIAL OFFER. To Mail Order Customers. Extra quality Solid Nickel-Silver Watch, open-face, stem-winder, American movement, same as cut. Special Price to our Mail Order Customers. \$2.25.

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DR. ROSS' BAKING POWDER. Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health.

hold a controlling interest in it, it is under practical management and gradually becoming one of the biggest silver-lead producers in the province, a railway being the only requisite to make it a regular daily shipper employing from 100 to 200 men. Then the Tribune was leased and its rich ore shipments last season did much to bring this camp to the notice of the investing public. This season its development on a larger scale has been one of the most encouraging features of the camp's progress. It is doubtful whether there is another mine in Canada with such capabilities as are possessed in the Tribune. Next season it will help the Lord to put the Sloan silver-lead mines in the shade, with a force of men of from 50 to 150. And it has not been silver-lead properties alone of which we must mention for the Lade group, recently banded for \$100,000, promises to become one of the biggest gold propositions in B. C. A small force of men will work upon it all winter, but next season should see 25 to 75 men engaged. The product of this mine will, however, not create much railway tonnage since the ore is likely to be treated on the spot. The installation of machinery, supplies, etc., will of course mean much for Ferguson's increasing payroll. There is, too, the Cromwell, from which ore is being shipped this season, the Thane Fraction, the I. X. L. group, the Metropolitan group, the Sun-set, the Black Warrior, the Mountain Lion, the Old Gold camp, the American, the Beatrice, which will ship 300 tons of ore via Ferguson this winter, the Ottawa, under lease, the Free Coinage, under lease, the Ruffed Grouse, all working at present, and more than half of them will continue work the year round hereafter. This is indeed an encouraging assemblage, and there is not the shadow of a doubt but that the railway will be extended to Ferguson next season. Locally, the buildings of Ferguson have been doubled in number this season, and there will be more men working in the camp this winter than ever before in the summer; in fact this winter promises to be the liveliest months we have ever experienced. The business houses have done a big supply business this season and the payroll is larger than ever before, and still growing. The ore output this winter, under the same old conditions, will eclipse all previous records. To think that we can make such strides of progress with an uncertain silver and lead market, no railways, and adverse natural conditions, is most gratifying and speaks volumes for the rich resources of the Lardeau-Lardeau Eagle.

Totals. The Lade.—Work progress a week at the time are moving along big mine. A total of ployed between the L. Jostle, and excellent work a first class lot of work employed during the week. The mine has been. Le Roi stopping has been all the levels between foot levels inclusive. are fully manned to work. The Jostle.—A full crew under way all week on. In addition development started. The drift from the 700 foot level was ward the Annie ore shown, and the work satisfactory headway. tributed 800 tons tonnage for last week. Spitzee.—At the Spitzee level work has been The company have er house 20 by 40 feet as 20 by 24 feet. A grizzly ded to the hoisting. Its removed during the week, leaving the large which with the aid of be sorted. There have shafts added, which load two cars at one ing done in the 100 f in about 37 feet. The in width had value, more solid than heret is being loaded with taken out during devalued are expected. mine is making a very ing.

Green Mountain Mi been much work do Mountain mine durin owing to the fact th when they started th 100 foot level that sufficient to work the tance. It was decid nearer; in consequen has been coupled in to the new workings are being erected, an will be about the m before things will be start the crosscut. Big Four.—There h progress made on th the past week. They No. 1 vein and have ore. The ore is a and copper, and has being fairly rich. It quite probable tha take place. The l laying heavier rails a as soon as this is p proceed to put a sp mine. The yet been done on th timbering. They ar ability occur three to is the intention to d succeed in draining. New St. Elmo.—T men and the m settled as

Two Dollars THE FIGURES OUTPUT OF THE CA CLIMBING TO C PORTION SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND SHIPPED F LE RO

Le Roi No. 2 Centre Star War Eagle Rossland G. W. Iron Mask Homestake I. X. L. Spitzee Velvet Monte Cristo Evening Star Giant Portland

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