



GRAND FORKS, B. The visiting officials of the company, including Pre...

DESTRUCT

(Special to The) GREENWOOD, B. C. broke out just after 9...

NEWS O

(Special to the) GREENWOOD, B. C. eron Bros., proprietors...

NEWS A

(Special to The) GREENWOOD, B. C. return baseball mat...

NEWS N

(Special to J) KASLO, B. C., J. Ymlir returned from...

Subscribe for The Daily Miner

IT CONTAINS

The latest telegraphic news of the world, and devotes special attention to the mining and general interests of the Kootenays.

Subscription Rates Table: DAILY MINER, WEEKLY MINER, Per Month, Per Year, Domestic and Foreign.

ELMORE PROCESS OF CONCENTRATION

The following is a summary of the claims made for the Elmore Process of Concentration, made by the Canadian Ore Concentration, Limited...

and samples will be received for laboratory testing by the process, in cases where difficulty or loss occurs in existing methods of concentration or cyaniding.

(12) Where an ore is heavily mineralized the adoption of the oil process by no means precludes the employment of water concentration plant...

(13) Where gold occurs both finely disseminated through the quartz or other ore matrix, and also in association with pyrites, tellurides or refractory minerals...

(14) The readiness with which the finest mineral particles are retained by the simultaneous recovery of slimes values with the concentration of the coarser ore...

(15) It should be remembered that, as a rule, metallic oxides are not saved by oil, although partial exceptions occur in the case of atacamite, oxide of copper and casiterite.

(16) The quantity of water necessary per ton of ore is small, and by setting this can be used over again, except perhaps where amalgamation is used before concentration.

(17) Certain concentrates are produced almost free from rocky particles, but containing a small percentage of oil, which is no disadvantage for smelting or roasting, and assists in briquetting if this be desirable.

(18) The concentration depends on the surface condition of the material, and generally it may be said that metallic surfaces are attachable to the oil, and earthy surfaces not.

(19) Although oil is used freely in the process, the whole plant and building can be kept absolutely clean and neat, owing to the perfection of mechanical appliances as now developed.

(20) The plant is constructed in very convenient units of about 25 tons daily capacity, but depending upon character of ore, and can easily be added to when installed.

(21) The concentration depends on the surface condition of the material, and generally it may be said that metallic surfaces are attachable to the oil, and earthy surfaces not.

WAS THE FIGHT A FAKE? Charge Is Made, But Does Not Meet With General Belief.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—There is a wide difference of opinion in this city as to the character of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight. The charge that the fight was a fake does not meet with general belief...

JEAN. nezuela's 26.—The commander the senior Venezuelan today: "I have today as saluted r, and y proceeded roops by lationary y had been y been y Vene-govern-

PATERSON, N. J., July 26.—The George A. Fuller Construction Company bought out the Passiac rolling mills of Paterson today.

And Fitzsimmons, unable to restrain himself, burst into tears. Fitz did not leave his bed until a late hour this morning. He complained of his left arm hurting and a severe pain under his chest, the result of Jeffries' terrific body blows.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. American Navy to Be Provided With the System.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—The navy department having decided to equip the fighting ships of the American navy with a wireless system of telegraph within a few days a board, consisting of five members, will be appointed to investigate the whole subject to decide upon the system to be installed and to work out plans for the education and training of the men to operate it aboard the ships.

BICYCLE RACES. The New Jersey Course the Scene of Friendly Rivalry.

NEWARK, N. J., July 26.—At the Valisburg bicycle races today Kramer won the half mile championship, with Kimble second, Lawson third and Malar Taylor fourth, after a hard struggle.

THE IRON MOULDERS. Levied an Assessment of 25 Cents Per Quarter.

TORONTO, July 24.—The Iron Moulders' Association decided to levy an assessment of 25 cents per quarter on the membership for the defence fund. This will bring the fund up to \$150,000 a year.

FROM HAYTI. CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, July 24.—The army from the department of Artibonite, and from the districts in sympathy with M. Firmin, who has been declared president by the Artibonites, is marching on Cape Haytien from three sides.

TUNNEL UNDER EAST RIVER. It Will Cost \$2,000,000, the Terminals \$1,000,000 Additional.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The board of rapid transit commissioners, at a meeting today, unanimously accepted the bid made by the Belmont-McDonald syndicate for the construction of a tunnel under the East River to Brooklyn. The syndicate offered to build the tunnel for \$2,000,000 and the terminals for \$1,000,000 additional.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT. Mischap to Passenger Train—Many Killed and Injured.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., July 24.—A passenger train on the Ellenville branch of the Ontario and Western railroad has fallen down an embankment owing to a washout. Many are reported killed and injured.

TWO KILLED, 20 INJURED. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—Two electric cars crashed together between East Haven and Brantford tonight. It is reported that two were killed and 20 injured.

KILLED ON THE TRACK. ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.—Mrs. Ketchum, wife of Ezekiel B. Ketchum, a prominent citizen of St. John, was killed while walking on the railroad track today. She had an umbrella up and apparently failed to notice the approaching train.

at fund among the members of his regiment was eleven pounds, which he would forward as soon as he was able to leave the hospital, where he was then suffering from enteric fever. Another letter was from Hector McRea of Ottawa, stating that he had received subscriptions from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Charles Ross and Dan Mann, Sir Thomas' donation being \$10 and the other \$5 each. Mr. Shaughnessy suggested that an engraving of the late "Father Pat" be sent to each of his friends, and volunteered \$50 additional toward the cost of preparing a plate. A third communication was from a firm of ambulance builders, who stated their price for the conditions to be encountered here would be \$625, to which the freight from Montreal should be added in arriving at an estimate of the cost delivered. It was suggested in this connection that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in view of the interest he had evidenced in the matter, would doubtless see that the ambulance was delivered here free of charge in event of its purchase being decided upon.

AMBULANCE SUGGESTED.

The question of the disposition of the fund was then seriously taken up. Judge J. W. Nelson was the first speaker on the subject, and his recommendation was that a motion to this effect being offered. Judge Nelson went on record as being strongly in favor of the suggestion. He stated that the ambulance was perfectly in accord with the spirit of the fund, and that were "Father Pat" present to decide upon the point, the purchase of an ambulance would meet with the deceased clergyman's approval. A business arrangement could be made as to the upkeep and maintenance of the ambulance, such as would contribute substantially to its usefulness. He had inquired into this feature and ascertained that there was ample room at the fire hall to house the apparatus and that a horse when necessary could be requisitioned from the hall, and a call for the ambulance of all the various dispositions suggested as to the disposition of the fund none appealed to his mind as so appropriate as that of acquiring an ambulance. The memorial features could be worked out by attaching to the ambulance a neat silver plate with a suitable inscription stating the means by which it had been purchased.

ANOTHER IDEA MOOTED.

Edwin Durant followed, announcing that he was forced to disagree absolutely with the sentiments of Mr. Nelson. The ambulance was certainly desirable, but it should not be purchased out of the "Father Pat" fund. The fact that there was now no ambulance was a disgrace to the mining companies, which had expended large appropriations for surface works without providing any means by which their injured employees could be humanely conveyed to the hospital. "Meanness" was not a sufficiently contemptible term to use in this connection. His idea was that a grant not to exceed \$250 should be made toward purchasing an ambulance, on the understanding that the mining companies should provide the necessary balance. He begged to propose that the balance of the fund be utilized to erect a fountain for man and beast, to be surmounted by a public clock, which the West Kootenay Power & Light Company would light for a term of five years gratuitously.

A. C. Galt seconded Judge Nelson's motion, remarking that after listening to the discussion he concluded that the fountain proposition was not comparable in utility to that of the ambulance. Mr. Galt also drew attention to the fact that an ambulance would be by no means used exclusively to bring injured miners to the hospital, but that accidents happened down town, and that in many instances the apparatus could be put to good advantage in conveying sick persons to the hospital.

A LASTING MEMORIAL.

Ex-Alderman John Dean followed in a lengthy address on the disposition question, opening by moving an amendment that the fund be utilized for the erection of a lasting memorial, drink-

paratus from St. Paul to Rossland. He was as anxious as anyone to secure an ambulance for the city and would assist in every way a fund to be raised for that purpose, but would strongly oppose utilizing the "Father Pat" fund to any such end. Edwin Durant seconded Mr. Dean's motion.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION.

C. S. Wallis, honorary secretary of the fund, stated that he had discussed the subject with a very large number of subscribers and had received many communications relating to the question of the disposition of the fund. The Cascade subscribers suggested purchasing and maintaining a cot in a hospital, but outside of this the large majority of subscribers were in favor of the ambulance proposition. Those who knew the late "Father Pat" were aware that the deceased clergyman's principle was "the greatest good to the greatest number," and felt sure that in acquiring an ambulance this principle would be exemplified in the most satisfactory manner possible. His objection to the fountain was that the amount available to the fund was not nearly adequate to erect a structure that would be worthy of the cause.

FAVORED AMBULANCE.

Chairman Hamilton concluded the discussion. He came out in favor of an ambulance, admitting that the fountain idea had attracted him at first sight, but that after hearing the question gone into he could not help concluding that an ambulance would best carry out the well known humanitarian principles that had animated the late "Father Pat." There could be no doubt on this point, and that Mr. Dean appreciated the fact was demonstrated when the latter fortified his argument in favor of a fountain by guaranteeing an ambulance. A showy memorial would never be highly valued by "Father Pat" were he departed able to indicate his will in the matter.

The adjournment was then taken to Monday next. Incidentally it may be stated that the disbursement of \$250 already made by the committee was forwarded to the secretary of the diocese of New Westminster. The cost of embalming and forwarding the remains of the late "Father Pat" from Montreal to New Westminster, where the remains were laid to rest, were something over \$300, of which the committee was asked to furnish \$100. The remaining \$150 was for the purpose of erecting a stone over the remains at New Westminster. The appropriation was approved by the committee as a whole.

The adjourned meeting of the general committee of the "Father Pat" memorial fund takes place on Wednesday night next, not Monday, as was stated by error yesterday. The report published as to the proceedings on Wednesday night last have aroused considerable interest in the matter, and a much larger turnout of the committee members may be expected on Wednesday next. Yesterday the question was canvassed at considerable length about the city and scores of subscribers expressed opinions on the question of the choice between a memorial of stone and an appropriately ornamented ambulance wagon.

There is undoubtedly a very strong sentiment that the acquisition of an ambulance would carry into effect the humanitarian principles that animated the late "Father Pat" far more effectively than a stone column or fountain, a species of ostentation that was entirely foreign to the nature of the deceased divine as interpreted by close friends. The objection is also urged to the fountain scheme that the cost of taking out granite and dressing property is so heavy that the available funds would erect only such an inadequate memorial as would be altogether out of keeping with the worth of "Father Pat" and by no means creditable to the city.

The advocates of the purchase of an ambulance maintain that the apparatus would be useful to the community generally, and that its work of mercy would be by no means confined to conveying injured men from the mines. As a point in instance, attention is directed to a case yesterday morning

GRANBY CO. OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR PHOENIX

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 23.—The visiting officials of the Granby company, including President S. H. C. Miner of Granby, Quebec, leave here tomorrow for Phoenix with the object of inspecting the Granby mines. It is understood that as a result of their visit an order will be placed shortly with a Chicago firm for the installation of two additional furnaces, bringing the capacity of the local smelter up to 2100 tons per day.

Arrangements have been made with the Cascade Power Company for the supply of the extra electrical power that will be required here and at the Phoenix mines. The Cascade company has just completed the survey of its proposed power line into the Granby smelter. The work of building the line will be started immediately.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 24.—A fire broke out just after 9 o'clock tonight in George F. Williams' dry goods store, which is situated right in the heart of the business section of the town. For a short time it looked as if it would be difficult to get it under control, as it was burning fiercely before the fire department was called to the scene, and as the building was of lumber and filled with inflammable stock. Fortunately on one side was the brick wall of a business block built by George A. Guess, assayer, which acted as a break on that side. Smith & McRae's book store on the other side was in imminent danger of destruction, so numbers of men commenced hastily removing the stock, but the firemen, with three streams of water, got the flames under control and confined the damage to the Williams buildings.

The amount of the loss is not ascertainable tonight. The insurance is known to be not less than \$3500. It is likely that the loss will be considerably above \$5000. Mr. Williams left on a trip to the east last week, but the business is being conducted by assistants in his absence. The fire was first seen by a patient in Dr. Spankie's rooms, which is situated on the upper floor of the Guess block. This lady is suffering from typhoid fever, but was immediately removed to a near-by hotel. It is not yet known whether the shock will affect her seriously.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 25.—Camron Bros., proprietors of the Fashion Livery Stables, Greenwood, have sold out to M. A. Harvey, proprietor of the Palace Livery Stable, also in Greenwood. Mr. Harvey takes possession today. The two stables are adjoining and have heretofore been in competition for the livery business of the town and vicinity. Grierson, Willis and Evans have formed a partnership and have commenced business in Greenwood on their own account as painters and paperhangers. Most of this kind of business has for some time past been done by J. W. Mellor, who has kept several tradesmen in his employ to do the work, but he is not continuing this branch of his business.

It has been ascertained that the estimated value of the stock of dry goods, men's furnishings, etc., contained in the store of George F. Williams, at which a fire occurred last night, is about \$9000 and of the building about \$1000. As the total insurance was \$3500 on the stock and \$500 on the building, there will probably be a considerable loss, for the stock, although not destroyed by fire, was saturated with water and is generally in a class that will be much reduced in selling value for this reason. There does not appear to be any reasonable grounds to suspect arson, since apart from the heavy loss on the stock the fire evidently started in or near the roof and in an exposed part that was easily accessible to the firemen. Further, no incendiary would be liable to start a fire when there were numbers of people about the streets. It is thought that either a spark from a neighboring restaurant or possibly the electric wires that were under the roof was responsible for the fire, but the manager of the electric light company says that his examination convinced him that the latter was not the cause of the blaze.

NEWS AND COMMENT FROM GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 26.—The return baseball match, Married vs. Single, took place on the Greenwood sports ground yesterday afternoon. The result was two to one in favor of the single men, the score being 23 and 46 respectively. A number of the stores initiated yesterday what is hoped will be made a weekly Friday half-holiday during the weather that is suitable for out-door sports. This enabled those employed in the stores to either participate in the baseball game or to otherwise enjoy themselves in the open air.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. English welcomed their first-born baby—a 14-pound girl—at their home in Greenwood yesterday. Mr. English was for some time on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Government Agent William G. McCann has returned from a trip to Cascade in connection with the annual improvements and repairs to the main roads between that town and Grand Forks on the west and Gladstone on the east. Much better results may be looked for from the present method of doing more permanent work on the main roads of the district rather than simply making temporary repairs, as had been the custom in too many instances in previous years.

NEWS NOTES FROM KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY

KASLO, B. C., July 24.—The tug Tmlr returns from the Lardo this afternoon, bringing back the party of C. P. R. officials who have been inspecting the A. & K. new branch line. The members of the inspection party comprised D. McNeill, Montreal; E. McHenry, Montreal; R. Kerr, Montreal; R. Marpole, Vancouver; W. Downie, Nelson; R. Bainbridge, H. Cambie and several others.

and lawyers, express companies and insurance companies or their agents, loan, electric light companies and all others of a similar nature, will be obliged to pay a considerably heavier license than before. They are also contemplating various needed improvements on the water front and round the wharves.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

TRAIL, B. C., July 27.—As a result of yesterday's visit of the G. P. R. officials the last obstacle to platting and improving the strip of land known as the gulch has been removed. In response to a telegram, Mayor Binns and Alderman Schofield met the officials at Smelter Junction, and went over the land in question. It was agreed by the company to deed to the city thirty feet of its right-of-way on either side of the gulch, in return for which the city is to deed a strip of land on the side-hill along the switchback from the city. This will permit of the construction of a street alongside the track instead of the road now in use. Several houses will have to be moved off the proposed street, but they will have the road in back of them to compensate for the land they have given up. Owing to the delay in this matter it will not be possible to include the gulch lands on the assessment roll this year. The roll has been received by the council and the court of revision will sit on August 8th.

Tr. of this city. The photograph is reproduced as an illustration of a typical Canadian trooper. Mr. White was a member of the last contingent from this city. T. W. Coleman, member of the school board, has received from Victoria the diplomas for Trail pupils who passed the high school examination. The Trail pupils had the highest average of any school. Olaf Auetad was number one among the applicants examined at Rossland, receiving a total of 804. Miss Nellie Westcott and Miss Mona Wigens were second and third, respectively of the applicants at Nelson, where they went for their examination. Miss Westcott's total was 773 and Miss Wigens 764.

Word from the east, announces that Sergeant of the Trail contingent to South Africa has the honor of having made the highest score in his squadron at Cape Town, and at the Halifax rifle range the Trail contingent also made the highest score.

Orvan Shoemaker, one of the crack lacrosse players of the Vancouver team, is in the city. He was formerly in charge of the News. Arthur Chapman leaves Monday for a week's holiday in Grand Forks. Hon. William Ross, M. P., of Port Perry, was a guest at the home of his nephew, Robert E. Strong, this week. Mrs. Ross and daughter accompanied him.

The work of repairing the wagon road to Sayward, on the east side of the river, has been completed and the road is now in thoroughly good repair. The bridges have been strengthened and several new cuts have been made to avoid the slides in dangerous places. The work was done by Samuel Bauer of Sayward.

In the current number of the Canadian Magazine is a cut of George White.

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Prohibiting Export of Timber Cut on Government Land.

Victoria, B. C., July 24.—An ordinance-council has been passed by the provincial government prohibiting the export of timber of any kind cut from government lands. Heretofore the prohibition has only applied to cedar.

Victoria, B. C., July 24.—Robert Allen, caretaker of the Ross Bay cemetery, dropped dead today while fighting a grass fire from overexertion and the heat.

35,000 Were Taken Out of the Traps Yesterday.

Victoria, B. C., July 23.—The salmon have started running in great numbers on the Fraser. Thirty-five thousand were taken out of the traps this morning at Point Roberts.

300,000 WORTH OF CATTLE.

Winnipeg, July 25.—Mr. H. A. Mullins, M. P., has just returned from an extended trip over the western ranches, and states that the condition of the cattle throughout the entire district are most satisfactory.

Returned to Victoria Yesterday From the Copper Islands.

Victoria, B. C., July 26.—The sealing schooner City of San Diego returned today from Copper Island with 321 skins. She reported the Oscar and Nattie with 780, the South Bound with 280 and the Casco with 600. The Sassy Lass, the other schooner of the Copper Island fleet, has not been reported and there is some anxiety for her.

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SECOND DAY AT NELSON

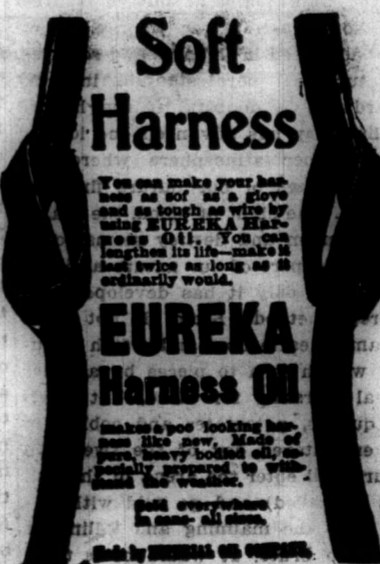
Rossland Took First Money in Baseball Tournament—Hose Races the Most Satisfactory of the Kind Ever Run in the Kootenays

NELSON, July 26.—Rossland took first money in the baseball tournament by defeating Nelson today, the score standing at the end of the ninth inning 14 to 8. While the game was replete with errors on both sides, it was close and interesting up to the sixth, when Rossland pulled away from the home team and the Nelson rooters closed their pipes.

Rossland went first to the bat, and although they made four hits in the inning no runs were scored through a bit of poor base running and poorer decisions by the umpire. The Nelsonites in their first inning failed to score, but in the second made one run and in the third two more. Meanwhile Rossland scored one run, leaving the score 3 to 1 in favor of Nelson. Up to this time "Weary Willie" did not seem to be just himself, while Oleson for the home team was pitching great ball. It was during these first few innings that the breasts of the Nelsonites and their supporters were filled with exceeding joy.

But in the sixth inning the playfulness of the fans received a slight setback when the score was tied, 4 to 4, and the relapse was complete in the seventh, when Rossland scored eight runs. The spirits (enthusiasm) which had intoxicated the fans in the early part of the game had by this time completely oozed out, and in their place was a dull thumping of the heart—a thumping that thumped the weary vital liquid through the veins of the weary fans till, in the same tune with Marianna, they said:

"Alas, we are weary, weary; We cannot win," they said. "This game it is so dreary, We wish that we were dead." The mighty Olsen had fallen, and with the errors behind him he could not stand the strain. "Weary Willie," while not at his best, was steady throughout the game and deserved to win. In the eighth inning Nelson scored another run, and in the ninth two. Rossland also scored two in the ninth. Tomorrow afternoon Rossland will play an exhibition game with Nelson.



CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice. "Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" fractional mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the northeast slope of Monte Christo mountain, about one and one-fourth miles north of Rossland, and adjoining the "Eric" and "Viking" mineral claims. Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gilmour, free miner's certificate No. B27143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provan, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B27144, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice, that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements. Dated the 2nd day of June, 1902. THOS. S. GILMOUR, Rossland, B. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ABBOTT & HART-McHARG BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Rossland. A. C. GALT BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, P. O. BUILDING, ROSSLAND, B. C. T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. Daly & Hamilton Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Sollicitors for the Bank of Montreal. The B. C. Assay and Chemical Supply Company, Ltd., VANCOUVER, B. C.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Assayers, Mining & Mill Supplies Agents in British Columbia for Morgan Crucible Company, Battersea, England, F. W. Braun & Co.'s patent Cary furnaces, burners, etc., Wm. Alnsworth & Co.'s fine balances, the Ekhotlak wickless oil stove, the Relaton new process Water Still, etc., etc. Write for descriptive circulars and get our prices. A. E. OSLER & Co. STOCK AND MINING BROKERS 35 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO. Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Members Toronto Board of Trade. British Columbia and Washington mining stocks a specialty. Codes: Clougt's, Morring and Neal. WRITE OR WIRE.

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lars a year—invariably in advance.

**CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE.**

A beginning has been made by the Canadian Mining Institute in carrying out the policy approved at the general meeting in Montreal last March of establishing local branches. It is the intention to locate these branches in such a way that each shall cover one of the mining regions of the Dominion, and furnish a centre for a group of mining districts. The branches which have been successfully organized thus far cover the iron and corundum districts of Eastern Ontario, and the asbestos, mica and copper mines of Quebec. The meeting of the Institute to be held in Nelson on September 10 and 11 next will include the district embracing British Columbia, with its gold, silver, copper and lead interests, and will help to extend its influence and attach to it many useful members who are now deterred by distance from attending the general meeting. As announced in our local columns yesterday several gentlemen connected with the big mines of Rossland have selected subjects and will address the meeting at Nelson on the dates above given. We can expect much good to flow from this annual gathering of mining men.

**FIGURES WORTH CONSIDERING.**

We hear a great deal about the large amount of mineral that has come down from the Yukon the past year, which is credited with an output of \$18,000,000, but as immense as this may seem it is exceeded by British Columbia, which produced \$20,088,780. We have in our mineral deposits a "Klondike" of our own, and a permanent and growing one at that.

The total production in the province during the year 1920 amounted to \$5,318,703, as against \$4,732,105 in 1919, and \$4,202,473 in 1918, thus showing an increase of \$896,598 over 1919 and \$1,116,230 over 1918—a very gratifying and satisfactory showing.

The yield of placer gold for the year 1921 was \$970,100, a decrease of \$308,434 from the figures of 1920, and \$374,400 from 1919.

The production of lode mines for the year 1921 was \$1,348,603. In 1920 the figures were \$2,453,381 and \$2,857,573 in 1919.

**THE PANAMA CANAL.**

In discussing the great isthmian canal, and particularly the selection of the Panama route, the Scientific American in part has this to say: "The main point should be noted with a certain amount of satisfaction that the selection of Panama has been welcomed by the English press as an exceedingly wise and judicious selection. The future prosperity of the canal will certainly greatly depend upon the amount of European commerce which will pass through its waters after it is completed. A very large proportion of trade will, of course, be obtained through Great Britain and her colonies. It is gratifying to know, therefore, that in a commercial sense the principal engineering and marine papers of Great Britain believe the Panama route unquestionably a superior route from every point of view."

**THE MINERAL PROVINCE.**

We referred yesterday to the fact that the annual report of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson had arrived, and we gleaned therefrom a few facts and figures relating to the production of the precious minerals during the past year, as well as the total amount since mining began. In this regard we wish to add that the returns show that, of the total combined output of the various provinces of the Dominion during 1920 (excluding the Yukon Territory), British Columbia produced 82 per cent of the gold, 96 per cent of the silver, 67 per cent of the copper, 98 per cent of the lead, 2 per cent of the iron, none of the silver nickel, 30 per cent of the coal, 50 per cent of the coke, and of the total of preceding minerals about 49.1-2 per cent. British Columbia is entitled to be called the "mineral province of Canada."

This report should be in the hands of every citizen, and furthermore it should be studied carefully. It would give the reader a clearer insight into what we have and what undoubtedly lies in store for us in the not distant future. We make room today for one more excerpt from this report in regard to the production of coal. It says: "The coal mines of the province have, during the past year, made an output

never before equalled in their history. The gross output of coal was 1,691,557 tons, of which 221,236 tons were used to make coke, so that the net output for the year was 1,469,321 tons of coal and 127,081 tons of coke. This is equivalent to an increased production over 1900 of coal 1.1-2 per cent, and of coke 49 per cent. The sales of coal were, as follows: Sold for consumption in Canada, 413,706 tons; sold for export to the United States, 895,197 tons; sold for export to other countries, 18,965 tons; total sales, 1,327,868 tons (2240 lbs.).

"The total sales of coke amounted to 127,633 tons, of which 80,154 tons were sold for consumption in Canada, and 47,379 tons were exported to the United States. This output has been made from the collieries on Vancouver Island and those near the Crow's Nest Pass. The coast collieries produced 1,261,744 tons of coal and 15,398 tons of coke. The Crow's Nest collieries produced 198,587 tons of coal and 111,683 tons of coke.

"It will be noted that while these collieries only turned out 198,587 tons of coke to be used as such, they converted 190,768 tons into 111,683 tons of coke, selling it as such, so that the actual amount of coal mined was 279,355 tons."

**THE HARVEST IS RIPE.**

The question of farm help is now agitating the people of Manitoba. To harvest the immense crops soon to ripen is a problem to solve of considerable importance. A perfect system is being inaugurated of sending laborers to points where and when needed, in which the department of agriculture is taking a hand. This will obviate a congestion of labor at one point and the lack of it at another. It is always pleasing to hear that there is a demand for workmen, as it is gloomy to know that there is an oversupply. At present there is a demand for all who desire to work, not only in the grain fields of Manitoba, but in the great inland Empire to the south of us. The laborers are beginning to arrive, the harvest is about ripe and the good times are still with us.

The settling up of the Middle West and the Northwest Territories, as well as British Columbia, presents new features for the future to solve. If the farmers of Manitoba are solicitous about securing help to garner their crops now, what will it be in the near future when the vast section now uncultivated is brought under cultivation? Everything points to the fact that Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Athabasca, Alberta and a portion of British Columbia will be the greatest wheat-producing region in the world. It will be of the hard variety, raised under the most favorable climatic conditions, and the peoples of other countries will demand it. When that time comes the call for help will indeed be great, in comparison to which the present is of small moment.

**WE SOMETIMES MARVEL.**

Are the peoples of the world more civilized now than in the ancient times when we read of men being thrown into the arena to be devoured by lions, amid the plaudits of the multitude; when men and women were burned at the stake for opinion's sake? True, our civilization has taken a different turn. We read of those things now, and marvel at the impulse that prompted the love of them, and congratulate ourselves on the high plane of our civilization and how much better we are. If we have advanced in the arts and sciences, literature and moral standing in many regards, it is doubtful if the human family today has advanced one iota in that warmer atmosphere where the softer feelings of our nature find expression. The sight of blood, the mania to kill, maim and destroy seems to be as much a part of our nature as in yesteryear, only it has developed into different methods. Kings do not go to the amphitheatre now and watch a human wretch torn to pieces by another animal thirsting for blood, but kings and queens, potentates and nobles, in this enlightened day of the twentieth century will enter the arena of the bull fight (so-called) and go wild with delight over the maiming and killing of the dumb brute. It would be a tame affair unless several were brought out and rivulets of blood were made to flow. Of course we on this side of the Atlantic throw up our hands in holy horror at this form of amusement, calling it by its right name and pitying the poor devils for their lack of being abreast of the times. But we go to the States to the south of us and the burning of a negro occasionally at the stake, amid the wild orgies, peculiar to the savage tribes of early times, has become so frequent as to cause comment.

But coming nearer home, how much better are we? The coming into any of our towns of a couple of pug-uglies called prize-fighters, with the announcement that they will batter each other to a finish, is quite sufficient to call out all the enthusiasm of the populace; and loud will be the outcry if the fight is so tame that blood does not flow freely or one of the parties is not carried out in a fainting or dying condition. This form of cruelty seems to be thefad with us just at present. It will probably continue so until some other

form takes its place, and our children will wonder that their parents could be so hard-hearted.

We thus get back from where we started and again ask the question, Are the peoples of the world more civilized now than in the ancient times?

**LOOKING FOR LIVE STOCK.**

Now comes the Boer looking for horses and mules, not for war but for the cultivation of his long neglected farms, says the Minneapolis Times. There is also a demand in South Africa for sheep and cattle for breeding purposes, as the Boers were compelled to kill most of their live stock during the war for subsistence and were unable to care for their remaining herds or their crops. The farms are almost stripped of live stock and the Boers are looking to the United States for the replenishment of their flocks and herds. They are also in need of agricultural implements, which the manufacturers of this country will have an opportunity to furnish. We did a good deal of business with South Africa during the war, but we are going to do even more now that peace has come.

**OUR SILVER PRODUCTION.**

Continuing our resume on the report of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson we take this on the production of silver in British Columbia in 1921: "The total amount of silver produced in 1921 was 5,151,323 ounces, valued at \$2,884,745. This is an increase over the previous year of \$755,545 in value. The silver production of British Columbia this past year has been affected in two ways and requires some explanation. Silver is derived from silver-lead ores and from copper ores carrying silver, with a small percentage of 'dry' silver ores. In 1920, approximately 90 per cent of the silver produced was derived from silver-lead ores, probably including most of the 'dry' ores, as they were chiefly smelted together and are impossible to separate in the statistics. This year there has been a falling off in the production of lead ores, and a consequent diminution of the silver production, which has, however, been more than offset by the greatly increased tonnage of copper-silver ores.

"As near as can be estimated the copper-silver ores have this year produced 20.1-2 per cent of the silver output. The production from 'dry' ores, although proportionately small, has greatly increased, but it would be difficult, as before stated, to separate, with any degree of accuracy, this source of production from the others."

**PRODUCTION OF LEAD.**

Following the report of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson we make an excerpt on the production of lead. We treated of gold and silver in former issues, which was more flattering than can be said of lead. Our readers are familiar with the conditions surrounding this important industry, which will undoubtedly take on a new lease of life when adverse conditions are removed. We have probably the richest silver-lead mines in the world, and that the production is at low ebb is not the fault of the mines. This is what Mr. Robertson has to say of lead: "The production of lead was this year 51,532,906 pounds, worth \$2,002,733. This shows a decrease in value of \$889,154, or about 25 per cent, as compared with the production of 1920, but in fairness the comparison must not stop here; it must be remembered that in 1920 there was a phenomenal increase over 1899 of 206 per cent. The figures show, therefore, that the lead production of 1921, although showing a decrease as compared with 1920, shows an increase over 1899 of 86 per cent, and over 1898 of 123 per cent, and is still 25 per cent higher than the highest production of any year prior to 1920. The cause of the decrease is not attributable to the mines themselves, but to the condition of the market for lead ores—too large a question to go into here—which has temporarily rendered it unprofitable to mine large deposits of galena very low in silver. Reference is here made particularly to the lead ores of East Kootenay. The Slocan district has not been so seriously affected by the low price obtainable for lead ores, as the ores of this section carry much higher silver values, which has enabled them to be mined and marketed at a profit. As a matter of fact, the Slocan has this year just held its own as regards tonnage of ore mined and values produced."

**GETTING INTO POLITICS.**

The case of Editor McAdams of the Sandon Paystreak is fast getting into the realm of politics. Joe Martin is becoming interested, and with this astute politician the means to catch votes is the thing always to be considered. We may expect in the near future to hear a great deal of clap-trap about the liberties of the press, which in this province has in nowise been interfered with. Mr. McAdams made a serious charge against the supreme court judges, and when asked to substantiate his charge failed to do so. On the contrary he acknowledged he had no just grounds to do as he did. There is no doubt if he had offered a suitable apology the case would have been dropped. There may be an honest difference of opinion about the severity of the sentence pronounced, and The Miner, along with many others, would like to see it greatly modified, but to sustain a reckless writer in anything he may say, whether it be against our judges or a business man, is the height of folly. If the Sandon editor knew that the judges were corrupt it was his bounden duty to prove it, and all law-abiding people would have sustained him. It is not the province of the press to blacken the character of any man. The freedom of the press is the palladium of our liberties, an expression we have heard many times before, and one, of course, that we all endorse. But our liberties also demand that we shall not have an unbridled press, else no man's character would be safe. As we all know, the privilege of the press is being abused almost every day, as it undoubtedly was by Mr. McAdams.

**IS IT A CASE OF BUNCO?**

There appeared in our special from Spokane yesterday morning information of more than passing notice. It was to the effect that the wily Wylie C. Morris had commenced suit at Republic to confiscate all the property of the Kettle Valley Lines in the State of Washington, on the ground that a majority of the stock is owned by aliens. It is claimed that the constitution of the State provides that a majority of the stock in corporations holding property in the State must be held by Americans.

The effect of this, if correct, will be far-reaching. The smelter at Northport would be equally liable to have its plant confiscated, and we are not sure but the Republic mine would be placed in the same class, it having been bought by Eastern Canada people some years ago. There are scores of mining properties in the Republic district that have been developed with Canadian capital, and the people of that State have not been over-modest in asking Canadians to invest their money there. The Clara Belle company of Sheridan Camp is a British Columbia incorporation, although a majority of the stock is held on the other side. The same can be said of the Zala M., which adjoins the Clara Belle, and is looked upon as one of the richest mines in the district. If Mr. Morris' contention proves to be correct it will certainly act as a boomerang, because Canadian capitalists will think twice before they will invest their money on the other side.

Most of our readers are familiar with the scandals connected with the "hot air" line. As a matter of fact the people in Eastern Canada who put up the money to build that road are entitled to little sympathy for the way they have been treated. They selected Morris as their chief adviser, and he seems to have been the one to manipulate the funds. The road has cost some three or four hundred thousand dollars more than the first estimates, and the question naturally occurs, Where has the money gone to? Rumors have been rife that Morris was wanted on this side, and the Grand Forks papers have pointed out that if his skirts were clean why didn't he come and face the music. It was further pointed out that he left suddenly and mysteriously, and has been proper to stay away. He probably intends now to juggle with American law.

Another interesting feature in this connection is the attitude taken by M. A. Jeseph, the prosecuting attorney of Ferry County, of which Republic is the county seat. Morris has induced this official to take hold of the case in question, making the State bear the burden of the prosecution. Jeseph was elected prosecuting attorney of the county at the last general election, an anomaly that frequently happens on the other side in new communities. That he and Morris are in cahoots there is not a shadow of a doubt, and the profit of one will be for the benefit of the other.

This is a discouraging state of affairs, and there is nothing in connection with the case, so far as Morris and Jeseph are concerned, but to cause Americans living on this side—and there are scores of them—to blush with shame.

The announcement was made in our Sunday issue that the Kettle Valley Lines was now ready to haul ore from the Republic mines to the Granby smelter, and that the mine-owners were blocking out ore and would ship 300 tons a day to commence with. This was encouraging news, not only to the railway company and the smelter, but to the people of Republic as well. They have been resting on their oars, so to speak, for several years, waiting for cheaper transportation, and on the threshold of better times they find themselves in the hands of grafters and hangers-on.

In regard to the constitution of the State of Washington, it is a most illiberal instrument so far as foreigners are concerned. It is in strange contrast with the liberal laws in that regard prevailing on this side. A for-

igner is prohibited from holding land or mining claims in fee simple. He must renounce allegiance to his native land and take out naturalization papers in order to do so. The leading papers of the State at divers times have advocated amending that instrument, taking from it many of its harsh features, which will probably be done in time.

Whatever the outcome of the suit, it will be in order for capitalists in Canada, when approached by Americans of the Morris and Jeseph stripe to invest money in mining claims or railway enterprises, to give them the cold shoulder. We have mines of our own to exploit; we can build railways to develop our own country; we can establish factories that will benefit our own people; our moneyed men can safely invest their money at home, without running the chance of being buncoed.

By the time this reaches our readers they will probably know which is the "best man"—Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. From the usual acceptance of the term we should judge that honors are even—neither one very bad nor particularly good. But from a pugilistic standpoint we presume what is meant by the "best man," is the one who is the best hitter; the best puncher; who has the most endurance to stand punishment, and who can finally knock his opponent silly and come out victor, though bleeding and torn and battered and half dead himself. From the above standard of excellence a bulldog is a better dog than a collie, and a cougar is better than a sheep. At this writing we do not know who is the "best man," Jeffries or Fitz, but it is safe to say both are feeling rather sore over the matter.

Henry Clews in his last weekly circular says: "In all probability we will experience firmer rates for money before long. Crop and business demands will soon set in, and bank reserves are low both here and at the West. Fortunately Europe is able and willing to loan freely in this market, the amount of money employed here in loans being unusually large; and our bankers are depending upon the good harvests to pay back these loans—another instance of the special bearing this year of the crop situation."

It is interesting to note that the influx of people to settle on Canadian lands is attracting attention in the House of Commons, albeit they may have an exaggerated opinion as to the numbers. The under secretary of the colonial office informed that August boat yesterday that "Western Canada land was being taken up with unprecedented rapidity, not only by Americans, but by Englishmen and other Europeans, who bid fair to make the Canadian fields an important factor in the wheat supply of the world."

The annual report of the provincial mineralogist, W. Flett Robertson, is at hand and is full of valuable information. From it we learn that the grand total of the province's earned increment to the mineral value of the world amounts to \$172,241,988. That includes, of course, all minerals. Gold still retains the first place in this list with a total production of \$80,726,005, coal and coke following with \$54,157,315. And mining in the province is still in its infancy.

One would not look for humor in the report of the department of mines. And yet this interesting document is not without that quality where it gives the following tabulated information: Cassiar-Atlin: Number of mines shipping, 1; number of men employed in these mines, below 1; total number of men employed, 1.

What will be the effect on the steamship trust (so-called) when the C. P. R. has four twenty-knot passenger steamers and ten or eleven ten thousand-ton cargo boats, with a speed of 15 knots, running across the Atlantic? J. Pierpont Morgan is not the only pebble on the beach.

The accident that occurred at the Le Roi mine early Sunday morning, resulting in the death of Louis A. Dunkle and the serious injury of two others, cast a gloom over the entire community. Mr. Dunkle was well known and generally beloved by all who came in contact with him. His funeral this afternoon will be largely attended. The sad affair was feelingly referred to in all the churches Sunday. The Miner extends its sympathy to the widow and four fatherless children.

**RACE WAR.**

Two Whites and Two Negroes Reported to Have Been Shot.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 28.—Four men, two whites and two negroes, are reported to have been shot and killed in a Missouri, Kansas and Texas excursion train at Packa, Indian Territory, last night, the negroes having been shot by the whites, who in turn were shot and killed by a deputy sheriff who was accompanying the excursion. No names and no particulars have been received. The excursion was run into Joplin from Muskogee yesterday, and several fights occurred in this city among the passengers before the train departed for the fort.

**CRUDE OIL SCORES HIT.**

Used With Success in Smelting Ore—Pig Iron Produced.

Fuel oil has scored another and important victory, it having been demonstrated in this city that oil can be used with success in a blast furnace. The proof is furnished by the Crude Oil Blast Furnace company, which has succeeded in smelting native iron ore with fuel oil at its plant on North Main street.

At the company's plant, which is fitted up for the handling of from 12 to 14 tons of ore a day, the experiment was made last week, and that it was a success proves not only the value of fuel oil for smelting purposes, but also commercial pig iron.

In all the years of mining in this state this grade of iron has never been produced. Prior to 1894 some chrome iron was added to California's mineral output, but so far as has been recorded by the mining bureau no iron of a grade valuable for casting is placed to its credit. Now it is reported by F. E. Gladwin, engineer in charge of the West Coast Fuel and Iron company, that he has succeeded in turning out a commercial pig iron, and he has a "pig" to show for it.

The West Coast some months ago acquired holdings 12 miles from Ravena in this country, and has since opened up a vast deposit of specular iron ore which runs, according to company tests, from 52 to 54 per cent iron. It was ore from this body that was treated with success in the crude oil furnace thus opening up a new industry for the state.

This company, a close corporation backed entirely by Minneapolis capital, has acquired holdings in this country and in Kern, but it is from the former that the iron was secured. This deposit can be traced a distance of 3000 feet, the showing on the surface being from 200 to 300 feet wide, and it is now estimated that there is at least 6,000,000 tons of ore in sight.

As almost all of the pig iron used by local manufacturers is shipped from the east, and sells here at from \$12 to \$15 more a ton than in the east, the discovery of large deposits of commercial iron within 60 miles of this city is an important item. The consumption in this market alone is close to 600 tons a month, and for it from \$24 to \$30 is paid.

Now that fuel oil has stood the test, arrangements are being made by F. E. Gladwin to install a twenty-ton oil blast smelter on the property of the West Coast Fuel and Iron company. Through his efforts the practical nature of the ore was discovered, and he will assume charge of the property, expecting to have the new smelter in operation within the next 30 days.

"It will not be difficult to find a market for our output," said Mr. Gladwin here yesterday, "as it is a commercial property in steady demand. Our iron is of a superior grade, and we can deliver the goods much cheaper than it can be shipped from the east. It has taken me many months to bring this matter to a head, but having succeeded even better than I had hoped, the road is now easy."

**RUSHING WORK ON PIPE LINES.**

Work on the Union Oil company's pipe line that is to connect Whittier wells with the local market is now in full swing, and at the present rate the new line should be in operation within the next few weeks. The company is also rushing work on its line to San Pedro.

The Standard headquarters at Fullerton is now the most active corner in that section. The company is putting in a number of branch lines, besides rushing work on the line to Hildewater.—San Francisco Exchange.

**EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.**

Was General Over Portions of Nebraska and South Dakota.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.—An earthquake shock was general over portions of Nebraska and South Dakota, which occurred shortly after noon today. The disturbances were felt at a large number of towns in the two states and lasted from 10 to 15 seconds.

No damage has been reported thus far, although the shock was sufficient to rattle dishes and to affect buildings in some places.

**COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.**

Had Complete Plant and Sacks of Bogus Money.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Alfred S. Cunningham, said by secret service officers to be the most expert counterfeiter ever operated in Chicago, is under arrest. The officers who made the capture found a complete counterfeiting plant and several sacks of bogus money concealed in a hollow work bench. The prisoner waived examination today and was held for the Federal grand jury.

**ANOTHER INJUNCTION ISSUED.**

Is Directed Against 20 Strikers and Organizers.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 28.—Judge Jackson issued another injunction this afternoon of the same general character as those in whose violation "Mother" Jones and others were tried for. It was issued upon the application of Clinton, receiver for the Leanington Coal Company, and is directed against thirty strikers and organizers.

**PREMIER SAGASTA.**

Negotiations Regarding the Schools Are Progressing Slowly.

MADRID, July 28.—Premier Sagasta states that the negotiations with the Vatican regarding the schools conducted by the religious associations are progressing very slowly, and if they are not finished by October the government will take other steps, Spain, following the steps of the United States, cannot yield on the religious question, said Senor Sagasta. The premier denied the rumors that Spain is allying herself with other powers, and declared that any alliance would be burdensome.

**THE M**

**MOYIE MINING.**

St. Eugene—At the concentrator the installattion of rollers is about complete. employed at the mine 25 men.

Aurora—The Aurora west shore of Moyle 1 attracted considerable some time the work has quietly with satisfaction Steele Prospector, July

**KEITHLEY C**

High Channel Lost Year Found—Will Repeat

The Onward Comp Keithley creek has broken hill channel and the well. An average of from the bedrock and from the gravel. Veith owners, will at once the property into shaping and should be wait months.—Ashcroft Jour

**QUARRING ORE**

F. C. Baker, superintendent Bros., who have a Granby company, is b Paraphernalia in shape large section of the Ironsides and Knob H same manner. Grand zette, July 28.

**SLOCAN ORE S**

Encouraging indeed tions which are appar camp at the present t general disposition am owners to anticipate a the actual complete road to the stage wh kinds will be invited, all the mines are being ore is being broken a shaping itself for a r mining business at the moment.

The mine owners a so it everyone who is camp to the smallest out the actual worth exposed by continued.

For the camp generlization of the Republic control of Patrick Cla new news. The thirte man of the mine by practical mining men, bides containing com quite certain, and the work means renewed camp generally.—Re Miner, July 28.

**SLOUGH CREE**

The bedrock tunnel has been pushed into gravel is compact, we such a character as the approval of all placer.

Late in May the gra by drills and since t peeting has been dou best place to break rock.

The Journal's corre the face of the drift mon, and then the inches of rock sept gravel. Two days lat the lagging was push and the great things to the deep gravels was accomplished.

A slight increase of tural consequence of nel contains little w be drained. No diffic in continuing the gravel.—Ashcroft Jou

**GREENWOOD, B.**

men have lately been up an immense she on the Big Copper camp, situated six Greenwood. Those visited the workings about 12 feet in into the hill and th of about 40 feet, all copper shows freely stated to be one of the Boundary distr owned by George B Mining & Milling Co Moran, and adjoin King Solomon claim tons of ore, running copper than most falls. The Big Copp to some New York

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THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

MOYIE MINING NEWS.

St. Eugene—At the St. Eugene concentrator the installation of the new rollers is about completed. The force employed at the mine numbers about 15 men.

Aurora—The Aurora mine, on the west shore of Moyie lake has late attracted considerable attention. For some time the work has been going on quietly with satisfactory results.

High Channel Lost Years Ago Has Been Found—WHI Repeat Early Records.

The Onward Company's tunnel on Keithley creek has broken into the old hill channel and the ground prospects well. An average of \$4.44 was taken from the bedrock and \$2.50 to the pan from the gravel.

QUARRYING ORE AT PHOENIX.

F. C. Baker, superintendent for Porter Bros., who have a contract for the quarrying of ore in shape for stripping a large section of the surface of the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill claims.

At first a space about 200 feet wide will be stripped right up the hill for a distance of about 2000 feet, the debris being dumped below the railroad track, exposing the ore.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Amount. Includes SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS, ARLINGTON, ENTERPRISE, WHITEWATER, SLOCAN STAR, WAKEFIELD, RAMBLER, RUTH.

CONDITIONS OF REPUBLIC CAMP.

Encouraging indeed are the conditions which are apparent in Republic camp at the present time. There is a general disposition among the mine owners to anticipate as much as possible the actual completion of the railroad to the stage when traffic of all kinds will be invited.

The mine owners are anxious, and so is everyone who is interested in the camp to the smallest degree, to find out the actual worth of the ore bodies exposed by continued shipments.

SLOUGH CREEK TUNNEL.

The bedrock tunnel at Slough creek has been pushed into the gravels. The gravel is compact, well washed and of such a character as to demand the approval of all placer miners.

W. VA. ARRESTED.

Alfred S. Cunniff, a well known counterfeiter in Chicago, is under the charge of the federal grand jury on a charge of counterfeiting.

AN IMMENSE SHOWING.

Copper Ore on the Big Copper Claim, in Copper Camp.

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 29.—Five men have lately been at work opening up an immense showing of copper ore on the Big Copper claim.

SAGASTA. ... Premier Sagasta negotiations with the schools conducted so far.

... denied the rumors ... denied that any alliance ...

but at that comparatively early period in the development of the Boundary, before the Columbia & Western railway solved the transportation difficulty, there was little disposition to spend anything like sufficient money to thoroughly prove the value of even such a promising property as the Big Copper has always been regarded. It now looks, though, as if Copper camp will at last be given an opportunity of demonstrating its big copper values.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

TRAIL, B. C., July 29.—The work of clearing the sight for the new refinery, to replace the frame structure destroyed by fire, has commenced. The plans for the new buildings have been completed and call for a thoroughly substantial structure of brick or nearly fire proof as possible.

FROM CAMP MCKINNEY. Hug Cameron Says It Is The Best Camp in Boundary.

CAMP MCKINNEY, B. C., July 29.—J. P. Keane, superintendent of the Cariboo-McKinney M. & M. Co.'s gold mine here, has had a sick spell, so has gone out to where he will be able to obtain medical care and good nursing should these be found necessary.

MORE FIRE APPARATUS. A 1600 pound fire bell has been ordered by the smelter, and in addition to use for fire purposes, it will be used at regular intervals at the hour of changing shift and at the hour of noon.

TO GUARD THE TRAIL. It is now generally believed that several of the smallpox cases which Roseland has experienced have come from the Colville reservation, not over the Red Mountain railway, but over the old Dewdney trail from Fort Sheppard to Trail.

RICH McGUIGAN PROPERTY. KASLO, B. C., July 28.—J. C. Ryan of this city, who has been working and managing the Soho group, situated above the Randleau-Cariboo in McGUIGAN basin, has just returned from Spokane and announces that the property will from now on be operated by the Soho Mines Consolidated Company, Limited, and that extensive work will be immediately commenced.

ACTION TAKEN BY GRAND FORKS COUNCIL

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 29.—The resolution passed by the city council of Grand Forks last evening re petition reads as follows: "That the petition enclosed in Mr. Kennedy's letter be signed by the chairman and clerk, and sealed with the seal of the corporation and forwarded to the proper authorities."

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 28, 1902. To the Hon. The Minister of Railways, Ottawa, Ont. The petition of the municipal council of the Corporation of Grand Forks humbly sheweth:

That it is a matter of very great importance to this city and district that the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company should at the earliest possible moment be permitted to continue the construction of their line across the line of the Grand Forks & Kettle River Railway Company and to construct a spur to the Granby smelter on the north side of this city.

DUNDONALD CREATED FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—An Ottawa special to the Times says: It is altogether likely that Dundonald will advocate a policy of decentralization, which will mean a more thorough organization under the district of the officer commanding. This will greatly improve the organization of forces, and besides will have the effect of more thoroughly educating the young officers who now know little or nothing of their duties in case of their services being required.

ANOTHER DISPATCH. VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—Messrs. Bullen of the Esquimalt Marine Railway, who are at present busy building the new steamer for the C. P. N., have received contracts to build a steel barkentine and a wooden schooner for the lumber business.

SIGHTLY INJURED.—While Samuel Tonkin and his daughter were returning to their home at the War Eagle hotel Saturday night in their buggy the horses got frightened at something and started to back. The buggy struck some rocks on the roadside and overturned, throwing Mr. Tonkin and his daughter out. Fortunately for the two they were overturned in the road, where there was little danger of receiving serious injury.

UNIONIZING FORCES AT MICHEL AND MORRISSEY

FERNIE, B. C., July 29.—The Fernie union is working slowly and steadily toward the complete organization of Michel and Morrissey with a view to calling out all the miners in the employ of the C. N. P. C. Co. On Sunday a number of men from Fernie went down to Morrissey and established an organization in that town, with a membership of forty-five. At Michel over fifty members have been added to the union in the past week. It is felt that a crisis is at hand in the strike situation. The miners at Michel and Morrissey will doubtless be out before the close of the week. The miners believe that with the supply of coke shut off from the British Columbia market the company will be compelled to make terms.

MORRIS AND JESSEPH ARE IN CAHOOTS

SPOKANE, Wn., July 29.—County Attorney M. A. Jesseppe of Ferry county, acting on behalf of the state, started suit at Republic today to confiscate all the property of the Kettle Valley Lines in this state on the charge that a majority of the stock is owned by aliens. There is about 40 miles of road in Washington, and, with the equipment, it has cost nearly \$750,000. The money was put up by Eastern Canadians, and the only American actually in the deal was W. C. Morris, a lawyer in Republic. He claims a sixth interest in the road and is now suing for recovery. In his complaint he alleges that he has held practically one-third of the stock in interest in addition to his own sixth. Three other Americans are holders of a share each, so that a majority of the stock is nominally held by Americans, and four out of seven trustees are citizens of this country.

MANITOBA WANTS 20,000 HARVESTERS

WINNIPEG, Man., July 28.—The Manitoba government's estimate of the number of harvesters wanted in the districts according to the reports received from crop correspondents is as follows: Eastern, 1105. Southern Central, 5550. North Central, 3740. Northwest, 1430. Southwest, 6525. Total, 13,300.

Last year the estimate was about the same, although 20,000 was the number advertised as required, as the Northwest Territories required an extra number of men also. This year the Northwest will require more men than they did last year, so that the indication is that it will require considerably over 20,000 to supply Manitoba and the Territories.

IMPROBABLE REPORT ABOUT ANDRE

WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.—Rev. Mr. Farris, the Anglican missionary who is here from York Factory, Hudson's Bay, says it is extremely improbable that the instruments reported found near the mouth of Fish river by Surveyor Trevall are those of Andre, the missing balloonist. Fish river is not far from Fort Churchill, Hudson's Bay, and the Esquimaux in that part of the country are particularly friendly and kind and are in constant touch with the Hudson Bay company and employes at Fort Churchill.

KETTLE VALLEY LINES. ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

TRAFFIC WILL BE RESUMED BETWEEN GRAND FORKS AND REPUBLIC TODAY. GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 28.—Traffic between here and Republic over the Kettle Valley Lines will be resumed tomorrow. The bridge across the Kettle river, one mile below Curlew, Washington, was completed today. The structure, which was partially damaged during the spring floods, has been practically rebuilt and new piers laid down. The roadbed is also being put in excellent condition. A gang of 30 men, distributed along the route, is adding the finishing touches to the surfacing work.

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

AUGUST 9TH WILL BE DECLARED SUCH BY PROCLAMATION. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—A Times Ottawa special says a meeting of the cabinet is called for Thursday, when a proclamation will be issued making August 9th a public holiday. There will be a small surplus on the Intercolonial this year. The last of the Canadian troops arrived this afternoon from Africa at Halifax on the Cestrian.

THE SALMON RUN.

Were Seen Off Otter Point—Should Be in Traps Soon. VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—President Drysdale, of the Alaska Packers' Association, was here today on his yacht Wigwag, and went down as far as Otter Point to see if there were any signs of the salmon run. The salmon were seen off Otter Point, so that the run should be on at the traps and in the river towards the end of the week.

OLD-TIMER DIES.

HUGH O'HARA, one of Rossland's old-timers, died at the Sisters' hospital at noon yesterday from perniciou anæmia after a sickness extending over a period of three months. O'Hara has long been a sufferer from the disease, and when he came back from the Velvet mine in this city advised him to go to the hospital. It was only three weeks ago, however, that he decided to take the advice of his friends, but it was too late. O'Hara is said to have wealthy relatives in the eastern part of the United States, but where they are located is not quite certain. O'Hara had a checkered career here that was a series of ups and downs. He never seemed able to locate a claim worth considering, although he was generally out in the hills the year round prospecting. He is said to be interested in several claims in the direction of the Velvet, but whether they are valuable or not remains to be proved. O'Hara has lived in this city on and off for the last six or seven years and leaves many friends. Dr. Campbell attended him during his last sick spell.

GOVERNOR ROSS IMPROVING.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—An Ottawa special to the Times says Governor Ross of Yukon shows marked improvement and can move his arm quite a bit.

THEIR RECORD MOST CREDITABLE

The Rossland pupils who have just passed the entrance examinations...

YOUNG BURGLAR ON RAMPAGE

The residence of H. W. C. Jackson, now in Philadelphia on a business trip, was entered last night by a youthful housebreaker...

KEEP HANDS OFF THE POLICE

An exceedingly wise policy to adopt at all times is that of non-interference with the local police...

LEFT BEQUESTS TO MISSIONS

The last will and testament of the late James Morris Martin has been entered for probate...

ARMS AND AMUNITION REACH ROSSLAND

Fifteen brand new Lee-Enfield rifles and 6300 rounds of ball cartridges arrived at the Canadian Pacific depot...

THE LADIES OF THE MACCABEES

A largely attended and enjoyable meeting of the ladies of the Maccabees was held yesterday afternoon...

RAILROAD MAGNATES IN ROSSLAND

Rossland entertained an important party of Canadian Pacific officials over night...

REMARKABLE DINNER GIVEN TO J. P. MORGAN

LONDON, July 24.—J. Pierpont Morgan was tonight the guest of honor at a remarkable dinner given in the house of commons...

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT OWEN SOUND

OWEN SOUND, July 24.—A most distressing accident occurred in the new works of the Sun Portland Cement Company, Ltd., last evening...

DOMINION GEOLOGIST IN ROSSLAND

R. A. Daly, geologist with the Dominion International boundary survey, was in the city yesterday...

NEW OFFICERS FORMALLY APPOINTED

The following orders have been issued by Captain Hart-McHarg, commanding No. 1 Company, R. M. R.:

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A continuance of the present dry weather will inaugurate in the course of a few weeks a repetition of the forest fires that have in the past seasons caused much damage throughout the district...

COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND

It is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound...

THE C. P. AND AT TIC

LONDON, July 24.—With the tender of the Railway company for service, the Times editorially says: 'We may assume has been made as a stance of the C. knowledge in Londo without a fairly acc the conditions to w government would cede. It would be p to discuss this schen tally as such have emanated from has already given to conduct a great scund business line ent no better service the service of fast Canadian Pacific ra Vancouver and Empress steamers known, compare for fort, punctuality and gar both to freight commodation with a at present piles ac Pacific, and the sa sseses another usef running between B our Australian col point of view of in services rendered by painy, not only in the great trunk line ion, but in develo highway across th dependencies and munities in the ad already proved of. The establishm means communica mother country and conditions and we even greater servie the Empire, whilst healthy competitio into the North A rail to benefit dire at those who are li motion of trade ar the great ocean wh and more not to di gather the ports o rope.'

HON. EDW Canadian Arch in Until the 11 TORONTO, Ont gram's cable says: his first appearan mittes yesterday vere accident. It he was struck by It is great satisf dians here and that the police a way in their desl arch should be argued that the but it has been remain standin August 1. At the recent the representati British universiti achieved. The coo partly unsuccesso special students disfavor. Oxford at first nize the claims to equal colonial timately decided to formulate a which would giv full advantage of tion in Britain. The Blesley cab mistake here th minton Rifle C competitors com twice in five y The unanimous man who wins t the annual mat be allowed to g how frequently For the first dian team figur aggregate in v awarded to co the Alexandra t ic, the Daily matches make rate. Sergeant Geo ty-second in t cup, winning o In the Alexam twenty-fourth, Cpe each won five Mortimer, one R. D. Moscrop, fifth, Perry, on sixth, Mitchell, third, each wo EAR Arrived in Ne NEW YORK Minto, govern and Lady Mm the English te Henry Harfor Manila, were Cunard Lincr in port toug Queenstown.



# STORY OF THE LE ROI MINE DISASTER

## Heroic Deeds by Heroic Men—The Awful Position of Gunn and McDonald, as Told to a Miner Reporter—Fastened Between Timbers and Nearly Suffocated With Dust—Louis A. Dunkle Died at His Post of Duty—Danger Lurked in the Path of Rescue.

The cave-in at the Le Roi mine on Sunday morning had a fatal ending. Louis A. Dunkle, general superintendent of the mine, was taken from the workings a corpse on Sunday afternoon. McDonald and Gunn were removed alive and apparently unharmed at an early hour in the morning.

In the main the facts of the accident are as was stated in Sunday's Miner, although it was impossible to state when that edition went to press whether Superintendent Dunkle was alive or not, although, as stated, this fact had been established with regard to the other two men, and their liberation was forecasted. Within an hour after Sunday's Miner was in print, McDonald and Gunn had been taken out of the mine, and Superintendent Dunkle's death had been established beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The incidents attending the accident were of a sensational nature, and the terrible fate has been the sole topic of general discussion throughout the city since Sunday morning.

John H. Mackenzie, general manager of the Le Roi, states that the company loses nothing from the cave-in from a financial view-point, not a pound of ore being covered up. Those who are aware of the close personal and business relations between Mr. Mackenzie and the late Mr. Dunkle will realize the severe loss which the manager of the big mine has suffered through the demise of his trusted and respected lieutenant.

Today the Le Roi mine is deserted, in fact the property has been closed down since the conclusion of the relief work on Sunday night. Work will not be resumed until the day shift goes underground tomorrow morning. When the news of the fatality was disseminated flags were half-masted at the Le Roi mine, Bank of Montreal, Union Bank, Windsor hotel, United States consular agency and other points. Today similar emblems of mourning will be displayed on all the mine buildings in the city.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the deceased's residence adjoining the Le Roi headworks. The cortege proceeds to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock.

### STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

The 600 foot level was worked out and the 700 foot level was worked to the 600 sill, a total distance of about 140 feet. Gunn and McDonald were picking up the 600 foot sill, which had begun to move on Saturday. The men by told Mr. Dunkle about the ground moving and he had gone below to personally supervise the work. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night Mr. Dunkle believed he would be able to hold the ground, and was particularly anxious to accomplish this in order to keep the 600 foot level open. The ground continued to work, however, and the cracking of timbers, etc., indicated that the trouble was becoming worse rather than better. At 12 o'clock Mr. Dunkle gave up the task, and informed Fred Whitman, shift boss on the 700, that he would put in some shots and run waste in to fill the open ground. The successful accomplishment of this would have put an end to all danger, in fact, the slide that came actually did what Mr. Dunkle intended.

The shot put in to bring about the run missed, and Dunkle, McDonald and Gunn went back to relight the fuse. Before they had applied the match the ground above broke and the avalanche of rock came down.

Shift Boss Whitman and twenty men forming a timber gang were on the twelfth floor of the 700 foot level, about twenty feet below and 100 feet west of the spot occupied by the three men entombed. The tremendous concussion knocked the party of their feet, extinguished their candles and notified them that the expected cave had come. Whitman and his men expected to be notified of the firing of the shot, and when this notification did not eventuate, they suspected that the cave had been somewhat premature, although not aware that an accident had occurred. An investigation was started and the absence of the three men speedily noted. When it was finally concluded that the men were missing, no other conclusion was tenable other than that they were under the cave. Further than this, Whitman and his men knew that Mr. Dunkle and his party were close to the centre of the slide and their settled conviction was that there was no possible chance for any of the trio to come out alive.

Shift Boss Joe Thorne immediately carried the intelligence to John H. Mackenzie, general manager of the mine. Mr. Mackenzie made a quick trip to the mine and was promptly taken to the scene of the disaster. In company with Bosses Thorne and Whitman, Mr. Mackenzie went around the slide and discussed plans for getting out the imprisoned men.

### CRY FROM AFAR.

While standing at the lower west end of the slide Mr. Mackenzie thought he heard a cry from the centre of the slide, and after looking about a small orifice was discovered apparently leading into the mass of debris. Thorne and Mackenzie crawled into the hole thus located, making difficult progress on hands and knees and in a constant effort to bring the whole weight down upon their heads. Some 35 feet was accomplished through this tiny tunnel before any serious obstruction was reached. At this point the voices of Gunn and McDonald could be distinctly heard. The imprisoned men told their rescuers that they were pinned down hard and fast in such a shape that they could scarcely get sufficient air to sustain life. Gunn and McDonald did not believe that the rescue party would ever succeed in reaching them and begged piteously to be dispatched out of the terrible misery they were suffering. Encouraging messages were shouted back to the prisoners, and they were asked to remain in quivering voices was that Mr. Dunkle was close to them when the slide came, but that they had heard nothing from him since the crash and believed he was dead.

The conditions affecting the work of the rescue party were remarkable. The orifice through which they were compelled to pass was barely large enough to permit the passage of a small man's person, and this fact barred a number of men from assisting in the active rescue work who would gladly have taken their share of the danger. This brute of the work fell upon Joe Thorne and J. Harriman (three fingers each), Fred Whitman and Manager Mackenzie. Thorne and Harriman remained within the passage continuously, never leaving their dangerous task until after the last of the two live men had been taken to a place of safety. To them is due the laurels which is due to heroes, and it has been intimated that the case will be brought to the attention of the Royal Humane Society with a view to having their bravery suitably recognized.

### REACHED THE PRISONERS.

An hour's hard and dangerous work was required to bring the rescuers to the point where Gunn and McDonald lay. Then men lay within three feet of each other, so close in fact that their hands could meet, McDonald was held to earth by a massive round timber across the chest, and his feet were imprisoned also. Gunn's feet were held up in a vice by a 10x12 square timber, the rest of his body being in the continuation of the passage through which the rescuers had come. Such was the predicament of the two men, and so thoroughly were they imprisoned, that no less than two hours' work at top speed was necessary to affect their liberation after the rescuers arrived at their sides. Water was administered to the men, relieving the terrible thirst from which they had suffered since the slide. The task of cutting the massive timbers with a hand saw in a space so confined as to permit of only one man to work at a time was trying to say the least, and the rescuers were exposed continuously to the danger of a sawn timber releasing tons of rock on their devoted heads. Despite this the work progressed apace, and finally McDonald's liberation was effected. He was practically helpless and the matter of taking his almost inanimate body through the confined and circuitous passage was by no means the least trying experience of the rescuers. To remove Gunn it was the work of three-quarters of an hour longer, it being necessary to chisel away sections of the huge timbers in order to liberate his feet. Both men were hoisted to the 600 level through a waste shoot and from there taken to the surface in the cage. Physicians were waiting at the top to attend to the cases and both men were removed to the Stier's hospital, where they are now resting easily. Neither was seriously hurt.

### DUNKLE'S BODY DISCOVERED.

After Gunn was in safety, the rescuers immediately resumed the search for Dunkle, and his whereabouts was speedily discovered. Fifteen feet from the place where Gunn and McDonald had lain and about ten feet east Dunkle's foot was seen projecting through the mass of timbers. A few minutes served to establish the fact that Dunkle could not have survived the crash, and the situation as finally revealed demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that his death must have been instantaneous. It was impossible to reach the body by the route taken to arrive at Gunn and McDonald's prison, except with several days' work, so an alternative passageway was sought. The rescue party went to the old shaft and started in from the east end of the slide. In this vicinity the ground is

occupied by bulkheads instead of waste, and the party was enabled to circulate freely among the passageways about the bulkheads. In this way it was possible to get immediately beneath the body, and to commence an upraise that would arrive at the spot the rescuers desired to reach. This work was necessarily executed cautiously, and it was 4:30 Sunday afternoon when the body was reached and removed. Some heavy timbers and two T rails required to be cut through, prolonging the operation.

### TERRIBLY INJURED.

When the remains of the late superintendent were removed to the surface the attendant physicians held an examination. They ascertained that his injuries were of such a nature that death must have been instantaneous. The base of the skull was fractured from pressure exerted on the bridge of the nose and the back of the head, this injury alone being sufficient to produce death in the twinkling of an eye; the nose was broken, the right breast terribly crushed, several ribs penetrating the lung; other injuries of a less serious nature were found on the upper part of the body, the left hip being badly crushed and the hip joint broken, the right femur or thigh was fractured just above the knee, the left knee was crushed to a pulp and the limb broken at several places. The body was taken to Jordan's undertaking establishment.

### NO INQUEST.

No inquest will be held into the accident. Dr. Reddick, the coroner, was on the ground at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and was taken by Manager Mackenzie through the tortuous passage to the point where Mr. Dunkle's body could be seen. The coroner examined the surroundings and concluded that no necessity existed for an official inquiry. This decision is not criticized, the survivors concurring in the physician's conclusion.

### OBITUARY.

The late Louis Albert Dunkle was 40 years of age and a native of Ohio. As a youth he left his Ohio home and came west to Eureka, Nevada, arriving there in 1878. He secured employment in the Richmond mine, a celebrated property, entering the workings as an inexperienced boy of 17 years and remaining in the employ of the company for seven years, during which period he ascended the ladder of promotion by sheer merit, ultimately winning the foremanship. In this capacity he had complete charge of the mine crews. In 1886 the Republican party in Eureka sought for a man who could carry their colors to victory in the contest for the shrievalty, and their choice fell on the late Mr. Dunkle. He was successful at the polls and served Eureka county for two terms as sheriff most capably. His next move was to the state of California, where he went into mining. Later he moved to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and worked a property under bond for a time. In 1894 Mr. Dunkle returned to California, locating at Angels Camp, where he was employed as shift boss for a time in the famous Lightner mine owned by Charles D. Lane. In 1899 he went to Mariposa county to take charge of the Pine Tree and Josephine mines under the management of John H. Mackenzie. When the Pine Tree and Josephine closed down Mr. Dunkle took charge of the Lewis mine, also located in Mariposa county, continuing in this capacity until he came to Rossland about November 15, 1921. His aged father and mother reside at Wordsworth, Nevada, with a younger son, Thomas. A brother, Daniel, resides at Reno, Nevada, and left that place last night for Rossland. One sister, Mrs. Andrew Stinson, resides at Sumpter, Oregon, and another sister, Miss Jennie Dunkle, the youngest of the family, lives at Eureka county the place where Dunkle took up himself a wife. Four children were the result of the union—three daughters and a son.

### THE FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Louis Albert Dunkle were laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in Rossland's City of the Dead. The funeral was the occasion of an outpouring of public sympathy such as has rarely been demonstrated here, citizens generally taking advantage of an opportunity to evidence the esteem and respect in which the deceased gentleman was held. Solemnly impressive were the last rites. The initial proceedings were enacted at the residence of the departed adjoining the Le Roi headworks, where hundreds of citizens early gathered to participate in the final chapter. A floral display that would have filled the heart of the departed with joy in life, but which was only the sad testi-

monial of the affection in which he was held by numerous friends and acquaintances in this and other Kootenay cities, filled the room in which the body reposed. In life the late Mr. Dunkle was fond of flowers, due probably to the fact that he came from a state in which every household has its garden and every table is graced with all the flowers that grow. His friends in this city knowing this fact thought that an appropriate way to show their sympathy to the bereaved family would be through the medium of flowers. Flowers were ordered from all over the Kootenays, and the best that grew were sent in to grace the bier of the dead superintendent. The baseball club sent to the City by the Lake to get white roses and white flowers for their wheel, and flowers for other emblems that were arranged for the occasion. By the time all the flowers were in the plain oak coffin was literally hidden beneath a mass of white roses, panicles, forget-me-nots, daisies, etc. On entering the room in which lay the remains one could see nothing but flowers rising from the floor to the ceiling. Lilies of the valley were mixed with white and pink carnations, while yellow roses, candy tufts and sweet peas, white and blue Canterbury bells were twined together in wreaths and formed an attractive picture, set off by American beauty roses and ferns. Here and there in the gay coloring of flowers a sombre blue flower cropped up. Many of the late Mr. Dunkle's friends from California, the home of the yellow poppy, and several bunches of this peculiar flower were mixed in with the home grown variety.

The friends of Mr. Dunkle showed their appreciation by numerous wreaths and designs, all of which bore appropriate mottoes and were inscribed with the names of the donors. The wreaths were arranged in memoriam by the members of the Rossland Baseball club, of which the deceased was the president and official head. It was to the late Mr. Dunkle's efforts more than to anything else that baseball got such a start here this year, and the club only did what was proper when they arranged several of the elaborate floral designs. The most appropriate design was the large wheel from the baseball club. It was arranged with nine spokes, representing nine players of the team. The tenth spoke was left open, emblematic of the fact that the head of the club was gone and that the wheel was, therefore, broken. The nine spokes were filled in with white bachelor buttons and set off with a background of ferns. Along the edge of the wheel were white Canterbury bells and white roses, with here and there a little shading of pink roses, so faint, however, that the general white effect was not marred. The wheel had a white baseball in the center, while between each spoke were little cards bearing appropriate quotations. It was inscribed: "In memory of our late president, Louis A. Dunkle, who died in the performance of his duty July 27, 1922."

The baseball club also sent several wreaths and a monster cross and star, all of which were suitably inscribed. The cross was composed of sweet williams, pink roses, Canterbury bells and other flowers, some of them being white, and there was a mixture of blue and white blooms.

The Miners' Union sent a large floral circle, in the center of which were emblems of the union, a pick and shovel. The outer ring of the circle was one solid mass of red and pink flowers, which were set off here and there by beautiful clusters of blue Canterbury bells. These were set off in their turn by designs in panicles and other flowers. Other floral designs were sent in by the union and by the friends of the deceased. Quite a few of the floral tributes were in clusters and shaver bouquets.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the cortege commenced the first stage of its journey. The Miners' Union, which had left the hall first and received acknowledgment of the procession, followed by the hearses, the mourners, miners and citizens. The pallbearers were Messrs. Joseph Thorne, John Vance, R. Leslie, Fred Whitman and Frank Culbertson, all shiftbosses at the Le Roi and old friends of the deceased superintendent, together with J. S. Wallace, representing the clerical staff of the company. At the corner of Second and Main streets a band of 13 instruments joined the procession and led the parade to the walling notes of "Dead March in Saal." Hundreds of citizens lined the streets from the point to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the funeral service took place.

Arriving at St. Andrew's the body was received by the deacons of the church and escorted within the chancel. Rev. J. Ball, pastor of Knox church, Trull, was the officiating clergyman. His words to the densely packed congregation were founded on texts from the Book of Job, to which were added the following personal reference: "With regard to the life of the deceased I may say very little. It speaks for itself. Although not long a resident of Rossland he had won the respect of all. Men who have worked under him honored him. He died at a time when his best loved ones were about to die. He did not send men to work where he was not himself prepared to go. The large attendance today indicates, I am sure, the high respect in which he was held, and the heartfelt sympathy that is extended to the beloved ones."

On leaving the church the procession was reformed and proceeded to the cemetery, where interment was made in the presence of a couple of hundred sympathizing spectators.

### FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

Was Ceremoniously Conferred on the Colonial Premier. EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 26.—The freedom of the city of Edinburgh was ceremoniously conferred on the colonial premier today. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, in replying said the only merit he claimed was his endeavor to bring the French and British sections in Canada to love and respect each other and to be true British subjects.

# SECOND MATCH FOR SILVER TROPHY

The second match in the Hart-McHarg trophy series was fired by the members of the Rocky Mountain Rangers at the rifle ranges on Saturday and Sunday. The weather was somewhat more trying than on the previous day, the wind being shifty and other conditions not so conducive to high scores as the first match. These conditions favored the older marksmen somewhat, their previous experience counting in good stead. It will be noted, however, that one of the "dark horses"—a competitor with a long handicap—again succeeded in putting on the highest total. The scratch and minus men did good shooting as good as out, but it is apparently as yet unsettled that one of the men with handicaps will win the trophy. The scores were:

Name	Score	Handicap	Totals
Private J. A. Smith.....	85	plus 21	64
Color-Sergeant Townsend.....	86	minus 1	85
Corporal Spring.....	84	scratch	84
Private Dell.....	84	plus 25	59
Private Keller.....	89	plus 14	83
Sergeant Smith.....	78	plus 4	82
Private Johnson.....	82	plus 19	81
Private Bonstein.....	81	plus 20	81
Corporal-Bugler Logan.....	84	minus 4	80
S. I. M. Williams.....	82	minus 2	80
Bugler Grill.....	88	plus 21	79
Bugler Carmichael.....	76	plus 55	75
Private Roberts.....	76	scratch	75
Corporal Laws.....	66	plus 9	75
Private W. K. McKenzie.....	66	plus 15	71
Private Cruickshank.....	46	plus 24	70
Bugler Shilcock.....	.....	plus 12	70

The third and last match of the series will be fired on Saturday and Sunday next, and as it is the culmination of the contest the results are awaited with the keenest interest among the mem-

bers of the company. The Hart-McHarg trophy matches have become notably successful in the direction of stimulating interest in rifle shooting among the members of the local militia.

Name	Score	Handicap	Totals
Private J. A. Smith.....	85	plus 21	64
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Private Roberts.....	76	scratch	75
Corporal Laws.....	66	plus 9	75
Private W. K. McKenzie.....	66	plus 15	71
Private Cruickshank.....	46	plus 24	70
Bugler Shilcock.....	.....	plus 12	70

Tuesday morning, while the Campbell and Trezoni leads are still in durance.

## CITY NEWS

THE GALLANT BUGLERS—A series of excellent photographs of the local militia company is on exhibition at Spring's jewelry store. The pick of the photos is that of the bugle band on parade outside of St. George's church, with a broad Union Jack as a background. The corps makes an excellent showing. The band is composed of bright young men, who take a keen interest in their work and who form an auxiliary to the company which makes the Rossland company envied among the remaining companies of the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

MINISTER COMING—Mayor Clute has been advised that the Minister of Mines will visit Rossland about August 8 on a tour through the mining districts of the province.

CAUGHT MANY TROUT—Henry Ewert and Edward C. Finch spent Sunday whipping the trout pools at Slocan Junction with considerable success. Their basket weighed eighteen pounds and the number of the fish tipped the scales at a pound apiece or more.

COKE SHORTAGE—Paul Johnson, general manager of the Greenwood smelter, was in the city over night on route home after a flying trip to Spokane. Mr. Johnson states that he has some eight cars of coke at the smelter, but that this is only a drop in the bucket as compared to the necessities of the smelter, and that he will not blow in the plant until assured of a constant and adequate supply of this essential.

QUIET MARRIAGE—A quiet marriage was solemnized at the Methodist church last evening, when Frederick J. Kenny and Rebecca C. R. Black were united. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Sanford. Joseph Rogers acted as best man for the groom and Miss Bebecca Demuth as bridesmaid. Only a few friends were in attendance. The happy couple will receive the congratulations of their numerous friends in this city.

FOR ANNUAL MEETING—A party of eastern people interested in the Green Mountain-St. Louis Consolidated Mines arrived in the city last night to attend the annual meeting of the company taking place here this week. The party includes George Pugh and wife, J. D. Peck, Mrs. Laura C. Sweetser and Mr. Irving Sweetser, all of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Charles T. Childers of Galesburg, Ill., and Wallis Clark and Arthur T. Clark of New York City.

NUDELL LEAVES—Nudell, the popular ball player on the local team, received a telegram while in Nelson ordering him to return to Northport forthwith, as his presence in that city was urgently required. Nudell is interested in several claims that require his attention at the present time, and has other matters that will make it almost an impossibility for him to return to this city to play ball again.

GOES TO HONDURAS—O. R. Whitaker, who came here to take the place of Hugh Rose at the War Eagle mine while the latter was away on his vacation, leaves today to take charge of the Las Midas mine in the central portion of Honduras. The mine is owned by the New York-Honduras Mining Syndicate, and is said to be one of the richest of the old mines of Honduras. Whitaker goes from here to Grand Forks and thence to New York. He will probably stay a week or so in New York before leaving for his final destination.

A QUIET FUNERAL—The funeral of Hugh O'Hara, one of Rossland's old-timers, took place yesterday morning from the Catholic church. Services were held by Father Welch at both the church and at the grave in the Catholic cemetery, where O'Hara's remains were interred. O'Hara is well known in this city, although nothing more than a wandering miner and prospector. Foes of his claims near the Velsed, were about to be crown granted. He has other claims scattered throughout the province. O'Hara is well connected in the east and has relatives living in Vernon.

NOT IMPLICATED—The police have concluded that Peter Moge, the nine-year-old taken in charge as a member of the gang of boys who broke into the Abe Lincoln buildings and created havoc, was not implicated in the affair and the little fellow was promptly set at liberty when this fact was established. Louis Ledwich had been released on bail to appear in court.

The two per cent... It throttles... of the Rossland and... sssing resources of... Further and perman... only be attained upon... the tax. The Rosslan... forge ahead on a scale... precedent. Facts and... coming to support th... The foregoing deduc... before. Hon. E. G. F... mines for the provin... lumbia, at a comp... tendered the city's d... tion on Saturday nigh... Allan. Rossland's lea... combined in the effor... orable the Minister of... sion of the real facts... and their argum... equal force to the s... camps where great o... actively low grade ore... Boundary. In a sense... the most remarkabl... in the Golden City... without parades. Col... speakers at a band... should have combin... member of the admin... undesirable features... dition of affairs, the... ties within the powe... whom they address... the desire of the min... quainted with over... view of the over... thus publicly, it is... as almost certain th... of the grievous burd... for at no late date... In his address in r... thusiastic toast, Co... ed the gathering of... Kootenays for the p... information and ur... frankness in discuss... the mining industry... was adopted in wor... mining men spoke th... and fully supporting... with statistical fact... not be gained, ar... strong case for the... mineral tax in its pr... and did-impress... story of the banquet... in full, and it beh... reader to examine t... evening with car... Covers being retu... one other factor to... perity and stability... dustry in Rossland... as a whole... The function was... pleasant nature. Th... large, the menu an... mirable as the serv... the average, while... that prevailed was... desired. The minist... to be genial, whole... ative. While enjoy... tures of the banque... was apparent that... for a moment forgo... -that of obtaining... utilized in his dep... tration—for he que... crucial points esta... ours speakers, thus... need so freely scatt... on barren or unfru... spent money and s... The Gracious Majes... was received with... the national toas... in the loyal city in... by the fact that in... across the Atlantic... been vested with... scripty that day... Following was th... of the evening, an... with a cordiality t... of pleasure to the... The minister of m... and effective ad... saying:

Name	Asked	Bid
American Boy.....	7 3/4	6 1/2
Black Tail.....	10 1/2	10
Cariboo McKinney.....	18 3/4	14 3/4
Centre Star.....	40	38 1/2
Giant.....	4	3
Granby Consolidated.....	\$3 15	\$3 20
Hornestake (As. paid).....	2 1/2	1 1/2
Iron Mask.....	8	5
Lone Pine.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Morning Glory.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mountain Lion.....	19	15
North Star (B. C.).....	16 1/2	15 1/2
Payne.....	18 1/2	17 1/2
Quilp.....	3 1/4	2 1/2
Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d).....	81	79
Republic.....	9 1/2	8 1/2
Sullivan.....	7	6 1/2
Tom Thumb.....	19	18
War Eagle Con.....	14	12
White Bear.....	8	2

SALES—Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 79-12c; Giant, 5000, 31-2c; Lone Pine, 1500, 51-2c; Black Tail, 1000, 10c. Total, \$500.

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THIEF DROWNED. Trying to Escape He Jumped Into the Canal.

MONTREAL, July 28.—This morning Fred Pomville, a porter of Queen's Hotel, left his rig standing in front of a store on Chabouzeau Square. While inside two men jumped into the rig and drove off. Pomville pursued, and the men, thinking from his brass buttons that he was an officer, jumped from the rig and attempted to escape. In doing so one jumped into the canal and had only gone a short distance when he sank out of sight. Later his body was recovered and identified as Georges McGarrity.

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Per Year \$2

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British Colu... dustry Dy... Beyond He... Business

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## THE MINISTER AND INFORM ADVISOR

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen: In looking at this morning I not kind little article and one item stuck in my mind. I came to Rossland with a string hanging from my neck. Mr. Mayor, be the fact, for to have visited since life, has there be or more general, I mean than I have existing in Rossland. I know, sir, this is a splendid banquet, but I know that the acquiescence has been the of the world. I am my good fortune, one of them tonight. The paper also