

THE BISLEY SHOOTING

Nine Canadians Will Qualify For the Second Stage, Which Takes Place Friday --Team From Canada Stood at Top at 500-Yards Range

MONTREAL, July 22.—The Toronto Telegram's Bisley cable says: After having shot at 500 yards distances, the last range of three in the first stage of the king's prize competition, it is likely that nine Canadians will qualify for the second stage, which takes place Friday.

The great team match for the Kolar cup competition took place today and was won by Australia. In fact, the colonials gained three of the principal places, Rhodesia being second and Canada third.

Table with 4 columns: Competitors, 200 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards. Lists names like Sergeant Bayles, Lance Corporal Mortimer, etc.

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Another Report Exploded.

A representative of The Miner called upon Bernard Macdonald yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Rossland Great Western to ascertain the accuracy or otherwise of the report, which had gained considerable circulation, to the effect that he was appointed general manager of the Le Rol.

WINNIPEG SUMMER INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

WINNIPEG, Man., July 21.—Winnipeg is crowded with visitors for the summer industrial exhibition. In spite of the increased accommodations of most of the hotels they are full today with exhibition visitors.

CAN THIS MAN BE JOSEPH VOGEL?

CALGARY, N. W. T., July 21.—Three on four days ago a man was found on the trail along Nose creek about fifteen miles north of the city by two boys. The man was without boots and his clothes were in a very bad condition.

been without food for five days. He was apparently insane and could not tell his name, but said that he thought he had come from Vancouver and was on his way to Bowmanville.

GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR AT BISLEY

TORONTO, Ont., July 21.—The Telegram's Bisley cable says: The shooting in the first stages of the King's prize, the great event of the year at Bisley, began today. At two hundred yards the Canadians scored: Bennett 29, Bayles 31, Carruthers 32, Davidson 32, Jones 34, King 26, Mortimer 30, Mascrep 33, Mitchell 35, Scott 31, Peddie 30, Perry 33, Richardson 33, Rennie 33, Smith 34, Scott 31, Skeddon 30, Spearing 34, McDougall 31.

The competition does not end until Saturday. The first three hundred in the first stage will be entitled to fire in the second stage, and the first hundred in the second stage will go into the final stage. There are 1729 entries.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND SPEAKS OF NEGOTIATIONS

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Archbishop John Ireland, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press today, reviewed at some length the progress of the negotiations conducted between Judge Taft and the Vatican, and took to task certain Catholic organizations that had assumed to question the fairness of the administration toward their co-religionists.

The archbishop said: "The news from Rome is quite satisfactory and I am sure quite correct. Private advices coming to me from the most reliable sources confirm in all respects the dispatches given by the Associated Press of the Sovereign Pontiff and other Roman authorities."

UNAUTHORIZED SCHOOLS.

Paris, July 22.—After the distribution of prizes at a school belonging to an unauthorized congregation in the Avenue Parmentier here today violent speeches were made to the assembled crowds, denouncing the government's action in closing the establishments of unauthorized congregations.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Camden, S. C., visited by a Fire, Destroying Much Property. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 22.—The city of Camden, S. C., was visited by a fire tonight, which destroyed a large amount of property. The Columbia fire department went to Camden on a special train. The telegraph office at that place has been burned and there is no chance of communication. The loss at 1 o'clock was \$100,000 and relief had not arrived.

PUPILS WHO PASSED.

Rossland School Candidates, 15—Passed, 9—Names of Candidates. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.—The pupils who passed entrance at Rossland Centre are: Rossland school candidates 15, passed 9: Sylvia A. Doell, 713; Katharine Purcell, 695; Eva Bogart, 694; Harriet Esclett, 675; Elizabeth M. Evans, 661; William Morgan, 653; Levy C. Villeneuve, 635; Lillian E. Dyer, 620; Clara L. M. Willis, 614.

TO SEARCH FOR EXPLORER.

Peary Steamer Windward Sails North to Find Dr. Bridgman. SYDNEY, N. S., July 22.—The Peary steamer Windward sails from here this afternoon for the frozen north in search of the explorer, Dr. Bridgman. The secretary of the club in New York says the steamer will probably return about August 2, and that he expects the first news of her return from the government wireless station on the Labrador coast.

HOMING PIGEONS.

Flew an Air-Line Distance of 610 Miles in 51 Hours and 55 Minutes. TORONTO, July 22.—The Queen City Home Pigeon Association flew a race from Decatur, Illinois, to Toronto, an air-line distance of 610 miles in 51 hours and 55 minutes, the fastest time ever made by Canadian pigeons.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 22.—Joseph Cook and Charles Ester, colored, were buried by falling rocks that fell down upon them after a blast had been let off yesterday 150 feet below the surface. Ester died of his injuries while on the way to the hospital. Cook has a fractured skull and broken ribs. Both men had disobeyed orders in going into the hole too soon after the explosion.

WINS \$2500 PURSE.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 22.—Lougherg, the bay gelding owned by Roy Bros. of Brandon, won the 1-1-4 mile dash at the exhibition races today for the purse of \$2500 offered by the citizens of Winnipeg. Moses, owned by R. J. Power of Carberry, was second by a head. Time 2:12.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

American. Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 9. Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Detroit 7. Washington—Washington 6, St. Louis 7. Chicago—Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn—First game—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. Second game—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0. National. St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 9.

BOMBARDMENT GOING ON BUT NO DAMAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The state department has received a cablegram from Consul General Cudger at Panama, dated yesterday, as follows: "Fighting at long range five miles out between Padilla and Cuitlan and two government vessels. No damage done." This is the engagement in Panama harbor referred to in Saturday's news dispatches.

The navy department also received advices respecting this engagement in a dispatch from Commander Potter of the gunboat Ranger. His announcement that he has forbidden a bombardment will, it is believed, cause the insurgents to abandon further attempts against Panama by water. Commander Potter's dispatch is as follows: "PANAMA, July 21.—A slight engagement has taken place between insurgents and government vessels in Panama bay. No damage. I have notified the insurgent vessels to cease bombardment of the city or anchorage cannot be permitted. The Ranger was dispatched to David to report upon the revolutionary movements in that vicinity."

BOTH FIGHTERS SAY THEY WILL WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—A brisk run through Golden Gate Park to the beach and a spirited plunge and a rub down at the terminal training quarters filled in a busy morning for Robert Fitzsimmons. The Cornishman ran 11 miles with his trainers, bringing them all and showing himself to be in splendid condition. "The stories as to my leg muscles being bound," said Fitz, "are absurd and false. I never felt better and stronger than now and I shall win the fight." Fitz retired early and will confine himself tomorrow to even lighter exercise.

Jeffries spent a day practically in idleness, exercising just enough to hold his own. "I will win the fight before it has run its length," said he to a press representative. Since the arrival of Fitzsimmons yesterday afternoon the betting has been stimulated, but the champion remains the favorite at 10 to 4-1-2, with Fitzsimmons seemingly unable to cut down the odds. Much money, however, is being posted.

THE CASE OF JOSEPH GENELLE ONCE MORE

VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.—Joseph Genelle was again arrested today on a warrant charging him with having counseled and procured the burning of the steamer Glenora at Dawson in March last for the purpose of defrauding the Queen Insurance Company. An effort was made to get his release through habeas corpus proceedings, on the ground that the warrant was faulty and that it would be necessary to take him through United States territory to get him to Dawson. The chief justice held the warrant to be good and counsel for the crown stated that permission had been obtained from the United States government to take him through United States territory. He leaves for Dawson on Friday in charge of a sergeant of the Northwest mounted police.

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GARMENT WORKERS ON STRIKE.

35,000 Went Out Saturday—Were Joined by 15,000 Yesterday. NEW YORK, July 21.—The 35,000 garment workers who struck yesterday for higher wages and shorter hours were joined today by about 15,000 others, who asked that 56 hours be considered a week's work. As this is the dull season in the trade it is expected that it will be some days before the various interests get together. About nine different firms are engaged in the strike.

UNITED MINE WORKERS

President Mitchell Leaves at Once For Wilkesbarre, Where He Will Reopen the Strike Headquarters and Remain Until It Is Settled

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, expects to leave Indianapolis tomorrow for Wilkesbarre, where he will possibly reopen the strike headquarters Thursday or Friday. His intention, it is understood, is to remain in the anthracite region until the strike is settled. It is understood that Mr. Mitchell and his associates are convinced that they can win the anthracite strike if they can hold out for ten weeks longer.

Chicago tomorrow afternoon. He will stay in that city a day and then go direct to Wilkesbarre to resume active management of the strike. Several large and small contributions for the strike fund were received today. District No. 13 (Iowa) sent \$5000. Mr. Mitchell says the national officers of the organization are considering accepting the offer of the British Trades Union, through their federation, of financial aid. Indianapolis unions met tonight and resolved to assess members at least one per cent per week on their earnings for the anthracite strikers. This will amount to \$3900 per week.

NORTH DAKOTA VISITORS.

Winnipeg Is Full of Them to Attend the Industrial Fair.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Production and Consumption Are Coming Nearer to a Balance.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 22.—Fargo defeated Winnipeg, 3 to 0, in today's game, the first shut-out the locals have had this year. Handelin did the battery work for Fargo. The city is crowded with North Dakota visitors for the Industrial Fair. Four thousand arrived today by special trains.

BERLIN, July 22.—The Cologne Gazette today concludes a page survey of the business situation by saying that production and consumption are coming nearer to balancing each other; that the exports are slowly increasing; that domestic trade is showing a hopeful expansion; that rates for money are easy and that the general symptoms indicate a return to normal times.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE DEAD.

LONDON, July 22.—The death is announced of the Most Rev. Thomas W. Croke, archbishop of the archdiocese of Cashel (Ireland), and administrator of Emly. He was born in 1824 and consecrated in 1870.

DEFALCATION REPORTED.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 22.—The special auditor appointed to investigate the books of John Halliday, ex-treasurer of the township of Elizabethtown, has reported a defalcation of \$4615.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND DOMINION OF CANADA

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., July 22.—Wide-spread interest is developing here over the speech delivered in London last week by Sir Robert Bond, the premier of Newfoundland, in which he declared that the confederation of Newfoundland with the Dominion of Canada was mainly a question of terms from the latter.

The press and public are discussing the matter eagerly, and the feeling is generally expressed that Prime Minister Bond's speech makes the matter as practical one, and is likely to result in action being taken to advance the matter at the next session of the legislature.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Have Arrived at Halifax on the Troopship Winnifredian.

MONEY ORDER RATES.

Arrangements Negotiated Between Newfoundland and the U. S.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.—The troopship Winnifredian, with the Canadian contingent from South Africa on board, entered the harbor at 3:30 this morning. The ship had a fine run from Durban, the passage being less than 24 days. There was not a serious case of sickness on board and all are in excellent health and spirits. Lieutenant Colonel Evans is in command, Major Merritt second in command and Major Cameron, Jr., third in command. The men all speak well of the officers. Lieutenant Carruthers, the hero of Hart's River, has little or nothing to say and expressed wonder at the fuss the Canadian papers are making over his little exploit. The troops will entrain for the West at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No reception is to be held, at the request of Colonel Evans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—An arrangement has been negotiated between the governments of the United States and Newfoundland, effective August 1st, by which domestic money order rates will apply between the post-offices of the two countries. The convention accomplished the close postal relation which was signed in Newfoundland July 15th by Acting Postmaster General Wood, representing Newfoundland, and Superintendent James T. Metcalfe, of the money order system of this government. The arrangement is the same as now applies between this government and Canada and between Canada and Newfoundland, money orders being obtained at domestic rates.

CHEERING WAS HEARTY.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.—The troopship Winnifredian docked at the deep water terminus at 3 o'clock, five thousand people watching the men disembark. The cheering was hearty. The men were at once placed on board a waiting train, which left for the west at 6:30 p. m. About 250 of the men remained in the city.

TWO FIRES.

LONDON, Ont., July 22.—Wray's hardware store and contents were badly damaged by fire and water at 8 o'clock this morning. The damaged goods are valued at from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. The insurance is twelve thousand. A fire, caused by a gas jet, did damage to the extent of two thousand dollars to the millinery samples of Scales & McDougall on Carling street last night.

GENERAL BULLER.

Has Written Another Letter to Mr. Broderick. LONDON, July 22.—General Buller has written another letter to Mr. Broderick, the secretary of state for war, in which he complains that Mr. Broderick accentuated charges in the house of commons which were never officially brought against him and to which he was ordered not to reply. In his communication to the war secretary, General Buller demands that he be allowed to state his views regarding Lady Smith's capability to hold out against the Boers.

SIR OLIVER MOWATT.

Entered on His Eighty-Third Birthday Yesterday. TORONTO, Ont., July 22.—Sir Oliver Mowatt entered on his eighty-third birthday today in comparatively good health. He is receiving many congratulatory telegrams.

104 ARE MISSING.

HAMBURG, July 22.—The total number of missing from the steamer Prim yesterday in collision with the tug Hansa, is now placed at 104. Sixty-one bodies have been recovered.

WILL RETURN VIA CANADA.

MONTREAL, July 22.—Word was received in the city today that Cardinal Moran, the highest dignitary of the Catholic church in Australia, who has been at Rome visiting the pope on the occasion of his jubilee, would return home by way of Canada.

MUCH ORE SHIPPED FROM ROSSLAND

The output for the camp during the week ending last night is normal, with the exception that the War Eagle and Centre Star mines did not ship ore.

Fernie coal dropped off the Le Roi commenced burning wood at its boiler plant, and has since consumed a couple of carloads of this combustible daily.

During the week but little of special interest has occurred at the big mines. Work has been continued along the usual lines without variations in the strength of the crews.

The next few weeks are likely to be fraught with events of prime interest and importance to the Rossland camp.

DOMINION SURVEY NOW AT SHEEP CREEK

Sheep Creek station is now the basis of operations for the international boundary survey under the direction of W. J. O'Hara, the engineer of the topographical branch of the Dominion Geological Survey.

The survey includes Mr. O'Hara, in charge of the engineering corps, Mr. Daly, a geologist connected with the Geological Survey, and Mr. McCoun, a naturalist, or "bugologist" as he is facetiously termed by his colleagues.

SUPPLYING LIME TO TRAIL SMELTER

Theodore H. Schweitzer of this city has secured a contract to supply the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail with the lime rock necessary for fluxing purposes in the smelter.

The smelter, and Mr. Schweitzer estimates that he will be shipping about five cars daily at no late date.

DEFEATED TRAIL AT TENNIS

The Rossland club tennis players defeated the smelter team at Trail yesterday afternoon. The Rosslanders captured three games out of the four, and spent a decidedly pleasant afternoon evening together with the members of the club who accompanied the players.

quished Kamm and Veits of Trail, 6-2, 6-3, the Rosslanders having a comparatively easy match. Rossland's sole defeat was when LaBarthe and Bingay of Trail defeated Fraser and Renwick, although the latter were among the best of the Rossland's representatives.

SITUATION AT FERNIE

Laborers From Pennsylvania Brought as Far as Michel and Frank. (Special to the Miner.) FERNIE, B. C., July 18.—Considerable excitement has prevailed in Fernie for the past few days about the report that the company were importing a large force of men from Pennsylvania, and a tremendous crowd gathered at the station to meet the men who were supposed to arrive on today's train.

NEWS FROM OTTAWA

Lack of Accommodation on the Transport Cestrian-Officers Left. (Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—An Ottawa special says the Dominion cabinet in session today finally decided to let the law take its course in the Rice case. The military orders announce that owing to the lack of accommodations on the transport Cestrian 34 officers and 235 men remained in South Africa waiting transportation.

THE LE ROI POSITION

The Colonial Goldfields Gazette of July 5 gives an account of the recent meeting of the Le Roi shareholders which will be interesting reading for Rosslanders. It is as follows: Shareholders in the Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, would be wealthy investors if the dividends they received were on the same generous scale as the advice to which they have been treated during the past twelve months.

The output of ore for the week ending July 19th, and for the year to date as follows: Le Roi... 5100 129,336; Le Roi No. 2... 1500 37,107; Centre Star... 4,510; War Eagle... 420; Rossland G. W... 2,400; Giant... 130 300; Cascade... 30; Columbia-Kootenay... 90; Bonanza... 250; Velvet... 20; Spitzee... 20; Total... 6720 179,376.

Mr. C. Williamson Milne, a member of the committee, has, however, issued a minority report, which, although unpleasant reading for shareholders, goes thoroughly into the points at which Mr. Milne dissents from the advice of his colleagues, which he epitomizes in the words: "To trust to luck and the clemency of the Bank of Montreal." At April 30 last nearly \$300,000 was owing to the bank, and Mr. Milne urges that the shareholders should take immediate steps to save their property by means of reconstruction.

At the meeting of shareholders held yesterday (Friday) to consider the reports of their committee those present took an optimistic view of the future of the mine and when it came to voting the majority report was accepted almost unanimously. Indeed, Mr. Milne's proposal that the company should reconstruct, although seconded by Mr. Lionel Harris, found not a single supporter. It was pointed out that the company's position was considerably better than that of the previous meeting, and that the Bank of Montreal was willing to give the company its assistance. Under these circumstances shareholders felt that it was unnecessary to raise additional capital in the manner proposed by Mr. Milne.

and over 100 Italians got off the train at once. Forty-one English-speaking miners came as far as Michel and Frank. The men at Fernie are quite elated over the stand taken by the imported men, and do not believe that the company will be able to get miners to work here until the trouble is ended. ANOTHER DISPATCH. NELSON, B. C., July 18.—A carload of laborers from Montreal was brought today over the C. P. R. as far as Michel, where the men got off, although all were billed through to Morrissey. The men were brought in by the Crow's Nest Coal company, but what the object was in taking them from the train at Michel instead of Fernie as was expected is not known. TOOK CORDIAL LEAVE. PETERHOF, Russia, July 17.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, took cordial leave of the czar today.

UNITED MINE WORKERS Meeting at Indianapolis Decides Not to Order General Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—If the voice and influence of President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers shall prevail with the members of his organization there will be no general strike of the organization. The chances of such a step now being taken are very remote. In his speech in the convention this afternoon Mr. Mitchell advised strongly against a strike, and urged that the bituminous miners continue at work and that a system of assessment upon the members of the order, which he outlined, be carried into effect as the best means of affording aid and support to the striking anthracite men in the east.

President Mitchell said in part: "In determining the grave question which confronts you, namely, the advisability of inaugurating a national suspension of coal mining in defence of your struggling fellow-workmen in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, it is imperative that you should weigh with the greatest possible care the momentous problem with which you have to deal. Neither passion nor prejudice should influence your decision, whatever it may be. It should carry hope and inspiration to the great army of men, women and children in the anthracite fields who are watching and praying in expectation that this assembly will devise some measure which shall prove sufficient to enable them to obtain living wages, and humane, American employment. Personally I wish to impress on you a realization of the fact that their success will be yours and theirs defeat will be yours and theirs. Sympathetic strikes have many adherents, and the efficiency of such methods appeals strongly to those, being directly involved in trouble do not always recognize the effect of their action upon the public mind, but the past history of the labor movements teaches lessons that should not be forgotten today. As far as my knowledge goes I do not know of any solitary sympathetic strike of any magnitude which has been successful. On the contrary, most conspicuous among the sympathetic labor troubles have resulted in ignominious and crushing defeat."

AGAIN ELUDED SHERIFF. Tracy Has Two Companions and is Supposed to be Wounded. (Special to the Miner.) SEATTLE, July 17.—Tracy has again eluded Sheriff Cuddehe and his picked posse. Just when or how he got away from the hut on Sawyer lake, in which the sheriff was certain he had his quarry located and so hemmed in that he could not escape, is not known. But that he has done so is a certainty, and it is even rumored here tonight that Sheriff Cuddehe has abandoned the pursuit of the convict and returned to Seattle. Up to a late hour he could not be located here.

ILLINOIS MINERS HAVE VOTED THIS SUM TO THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18.—At the conclusion of the session, which lasted the entire afternoon, the recommendations of President Mitchell for the management of the anthracite strike were referred to a special committee which is to report back to the convention tomorrow morning. This committee consists of President Mitchell, Vice-President Lewis, Secretary Wilson and the president of each district which is taking part in the convention. There is little doubt that the committee will urge the adoption of the recommendations and fix the rates of assessment at 10 per cent or higher.

THREE MEN KILLED. A Staging Gives Way, Precipitating Them 75 Feet.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 17.—This afternoon three young men, James Blackwood, George Harvey and George Johnston, were working on a staging suspended on ropes putting metallic sheathing on the new C. N. E. elevator, when one of the ropes broke and the three workers went with it, falling 75 feet to the dock. Blackwood fell under the others and died in a few minutes. Harvey died shortly after being taken to the hospital, and Johnston late tonight. All lived here and were about 20 years old and unmarried.

AMERICANS STONED. Japanese Laborers Said to Be Guilty of the Offense.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17.—The Novoe Vremya today publishes a dispatch from Seoul, Corea, which says that two American missionaries were stoned and beaten on the line of the Seoul Fulan railroad by Japanese laborers, and that the Japanese minister has expressed regret and promised the severest punishment of the offenders.

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. Sample copies forwarded to any address on application.

A DEADLY EXPLOSION. Caused by a Miner Going Into Magazines With Lighted Candle.

PARK CITY, Utah, July 18.—Thirty-five miners were killed in the Daly West and Ontario mines today—twenty-nine in the Daly West and six in the Ontario. The disaster was the result of an explosion occasioned by John Burzycki, a miner, going into one of the magazines of the Daly West with a lighted candle. His act cost him his life and the lives of many other miners besides. His own body was blown to pieces. The explosion occurred at 11:20 o'clock last night and in a moment the deadly gases were generated through the mines. It crept through the tunnel shaft and in a very short space of time scores of miners and themselves face to face with death.

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LATER DISPATCH. SEATTLE, July 17.—One of the Jeppities who returned from Sawyer lake states that Tracy is badly wounded, and that evidences of a crude surgical operation were found in the hut at Sawyer lake. It seems that in the encounter with the Bunces, Tracy was shot in the hip or just above it, and the men with him used a razor to let out the pus in the wound in order to save Tracy from blood poisoning. Tracy's companions are Fred Floyd, alias "Tattoo Red," of Tacoma, and an ex-convict named Simmons. It is stated that Floyd is the man who has been assisting Tracy in getting through King county. He has assumed all sorts of disguises, even to pursuer and deputy and is regarded as a dangerous man.

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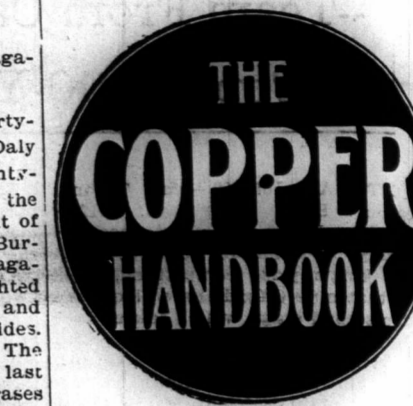
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CONVICT TRACY DISAPPEARED. (Special to the Miner.)

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—Sheriff Cuddehe has abandoned the pursuit of Tracy and is now in Seattle. He is reluctant as to his future plans, but it is believed that unless Tracy makes his whereabouts known no further steps will be taken by the King county officials to capture him. The convict has disappeared.



THE COPPER HANDBOOK 1902 EDITION. The new 1902 edition treats of copper from all standpoints—Historical, Technical, Statistical and Descriptive. It is divided into ten chapters, as follows: I. History of Copper. II. Chemistry and Mineralogy. III. Metallurgy. IV. Glossary of Mining Terms. V. Copper Deposits of the World. VI. Copper Deposits of the U. S. VII. Leading Foreign Mines. VIII. Lake Superior Mines. IX. American Copper Mines. X. Statistics of Copper.

FARMERS OF MANITOBA. Are Enthusiastic Over the Outlook for Another Big Crop.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 16.—Manitoba farmers are now enjoying beautiful weather and many are enthusiastic over the outlook for another large crop. Continued hot days and cool nights are doing wonders in advancing the date of the harvest. The department of agriculture of the local government has sent out postal cards to all their crop correspondents in the province, requesting them to send in, not later than July 25th, an estimate of the number of men, in addition to those already at hand, that will be required to harvest the forthcoming crop. The crop will no doubt be a very large one, and a large number of men from the East will be required. The government are taking the matter in hand and will endeavor not only to secure plenty of men, but to put them without delay into whatever portion of the province they may be needed.

BANQUET TENDERED. Premiers of Australia and New Zealand to Be Entertained.

MONTREAL, July 18.—The board of trade today decided to tender a banquet to Sir Edward Barton, premier of the Australian Commonwealth, and Hon. Richard Seddon, premier of New Zealand, when passing through Montreal, via this city and Vancouver.

DIED, AGED 110. HAMILTON, July 17.—Mrs. Goodman died in the house of refuge here today, aged 110.

TOOK POISON. TORONTO, July 17.—Agent for the... carbonic poisoning... been taken in m...

THE ST...

(Special to T. GREENWOOD, B. C., night a violent storm in the Boundary Greenwood awnings sign boards torn from doors broken, roofs and outbuildings by very serious damage time the velocity of great and clouds of electric street lights and settled the dust, fell at Anacoda, a danger existed for a violent gust of wind of sparks and live still burning remain house, which was just before sundown the rain came this ed, so property own breathed more fresh at Anacoda was of the flying sparks confusion a tree fell light wires, breaking the hotel in total ding of the wind and trees as they were or torn up by the rifying to those with after about half an the wind dropped as No word has yet b...

NEWS I...

(Special to KASLO, B. C., generally is quiet are a considerable in town, some of summer vacation a ing business. The various new ing completion, and Catholic church will ed and dedicated by C. Bruten, S. J., of the officiating priest known Kootenay m At this season of and almost worn opearances are alw Crawford Bay, som here, has now taken residents affirm that fine animal is displ waters of the Koo place.

(Special to KASLO, B. C., returned to this city extended trip to B property, which is s THE STEB Installation A Promising Mine FAIRVIEW, Jul here, and the state be true, that ore r ton for the whole v is being mined at of the New Fal Stenwinder mine. aging intelligence, experience in this ready proved valu as depth was made, opinion that furth make the Stenwin terprise. The management ing betterments r increased facilities handling and treat for enlarging the gold saving appli made last month o stamp mill then r are approaching c creasing the num 46 to 86, more cya provided and treat ing made at the b brought by a flur the hill in pipes e day now, will b give part of the reduce the cost of a rather heavy w with the steam p here. Carpenters i in from the Bound ing on the work o tional power and just mentioned. A contract has e Cunningham, elec B. C., for the ins light plant and l to be distributed derground worki and stamp mill, a on the property. T chat plant and l for use by Octob There are now l oyed by the New and the prospect mine proving a s to be brighter at at any previous p...

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Miner

Views of the attentional interests copies for application.

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dition. tion treats of copper Historical, Technical and Descriptive. It chapters, as follows: Copper Mining Terms. Lists of the World's Copper Mines. Lists of the U. S. Copper Mines. Lists of the Foreign Copper Mines. Lists of the World's Copper Producers. Lists of the World's Copper Consumers. Lists of the World's Copper Exports. Lists of the World's Copper Imports. Lists of the World's Copper Reserves. Lists of the World's Copper Production. Lists of the World's Copper Consumption. Lists of the World's Copper Trade. Lists of the World's Copper Industry. Lists of the World's Copper Future. Lists of the World's Copper Past. Lists of the World's Copper Present. Lists of the World's Copper Prospects. Lists of the World's Copper History. Lists of the World's Copper Geography. Lists of the World's Copper Politics. Lists of the World's Copper Economics. Lists of the World's Copper Socials. Lists of the World's Copper Culture. Lists of the World's Copper Arts. Lists of the World's Copper Sciences. Lists of the World's Copper Religions. Lists of the World's Copper Philosophies. Lists of the World's Copper Literatures. Lists of the World's Copper Languages. Lists of the World's Copper Dialects. Lists of the World's Copper Accents. Lists of the World's Copper Idioms. Lists of the World's Copper Proverbs. Lists of the World's Copper Sayings. Lists of the World's Copper Aphorisms. Lists of the World's Copper Maxims. Lists of the World's Copper Aphorisms. Lists of the World's Copper Proverbs. Lists of the World's Copper Sayings. Lists of the World's Copper Aphorisms. Lists of the World's Copper Maxims.

Octavo volume of 422 pp. It is the only language treatise subject of copper. It lists all principal mines, their locations, their products, their output, their owners, their agents, their products, their prices, their markets, their future, their past, their present, their prospects, their history, their geography, their politics, their economics, their socials, their culture, their arts, their sciences, their religions, their philosophies, their literatures, their languages, their dialects, their accents, their idioms, their proverbs, their sayings, their aphorisms, their maxims.

FACE J. STEVENS, Block, Houghton, Michigan, U. S. A.

Over the Outlook for Big Crop.

Man, July 16.—Manly now enjoying beautiful many are enthusiastic look for another large hot days and cool wonders in advancing harvest.

the Woods Milling Co. treat for all their enunciation with the industrial Tuesday morning of next a special train of three coaches will leave the company's employees and little ones to 250 on board. The train will be made without a strain is due to arrive at same day the entire staff mill, with their wives will come in at the company. In order that every-away, the entire plants will be shut down for reunion more complete, men of the company Manitoba and Northwest night in at the company's

UET TENDERED. Australia and New Zealand Be Entertained.

ED, AGED 110. N. July 17.—Mrs. Goodman house of refuge here today.

THE STORM IN THE BOUNDARY VALLEY

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., July 15.—Last night a violent storm was experienced in the Boundary Creek valley. At Greenwood awnings were blown down, sign boards torn from buildings, windows broken, roofs partially stripped and outbuildings blown over, but no very serious damage was done. For a time the velocity of the wind was very great and clouds of dust obscured the electric street lights until rain came and settled the dust. Numbers of trees fell at Anacoda, where considerable danger existed for a time owing to the violent gusts of wind whirling clouds of sparks and live embers from the still burning remains of Mr. Garland's house, which was destroyed by fire just before sundown. However, when the rain came this danger was removed, so property owners in the vicinity breathed more freely. The new hotel at Anacoda was right in the track of the flying sparks, and to add to the confusion a tree fell across the electric light wires, breaking them and leaving the hotel in total darkness. The howling of the wind and the crashing of the trees as they were either snapped off or torn up by the roots was rather terrifying to those with weak nerves, but after about half an hour's commotion the wind dropped and rain fell steadily. No word has yet been received from

outside points as to what damage, if any, was done, for both telephone and telegraph lines are much damaged. It is known, though, that between Anacoda and Boundary Falls scores of trees were blown across the road, quite blocking travel until after the road gang, which fortunately was at work in the vicinity, had cleared the road. The stage which left Greenwood for Camp McKinney this morning got through to Boundary Falls after only an hour's delay. The weather is now cool and pleasant, but scores of fallen trees are to be seen on the side hills and in the valley marking the track of the storm. Several Greenwood residents have this week returned from visiting the Beaver Creek and Carmi mining camps, up the West Fork of Kettle river. They are unanimous in their regrets that so promising a section should be practically deserted and its mining industry paralyzed simply because of the long delay in providing it with ordinary facilities for transportation. The completion of the wagon road from West-bridge, at the junction of the West Fork with the main river, to Carmi would admit of some of the rich ore lying on the dumps of several of the mining properties being hauled to the railway at Midway and sent thence to the smelter, and the returns would be available for further development work.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY

(Special to The Miner.) KASLO, B. C., July 15.—Business generally is quiet in Kaslo, yet there are a considerable number of visitors in town, some of whom are here on summer vacation and others on mining business.

The various new buildings are nearing completion, and on Sunday next the Catholic church will be formally opened and dedicated by the Rev. Father C. Bruisen, S. J., of Spokane. Amongst the officiating priests will be the well-known Kootenay missionary to Indians, the Rev. Father Cocola. At this season of the year the old and almost worn out sea serpent appearances are always revived, and Crawford Bay, some miles south of here, has now taken up the legend and residents affirm that a monster serpentine animal is disporting itself in the waters of the Kootenay lake at that place.

The management of the Maritime Mining company at New Denver, with offices at Kaslo, report favorable prospects in view, after some considerable and expensive development work. Many people have been extra busy recently in endeavoring to complete their assessment work of properties so as to record same in time.

KASLO, B. C., July 16.—W. J. Halpin returns to the city recently from an extended trip to his East Kootenay property, which is situated near Marysville and known as the Emerald group. It consists of two claims, and Mr. Halpin reports that he is greatly pleased with the outlook. He has one tunnel in about 40 feet and the ore body gives foot for foot in depth on the lead. There are three ledges, all about five feet wide, and the ore shows rich in copper. Assays obtained run about 33 per cent. There are two other tunnels in course of operation, one in about 20 feet and the other about 15 feet.

The Malachi group, owned by Critchall and others of Nelson, and the MacKay group, both adjoining, also show well in one of the same description. Bela Kadish, formerly manager of the Northport smelter for the B. A. C. Co., was in town this week looking up the ore supply of this district.

Robert Angus, manager of the Great Britain, passed through Kaslo en route to Spokane, where he has gone to consult an oculist owing to some trouble with his eyes. He expects to be back by the end of this month.

C. H. Winter, accountant of the Rossland branch of the Bank of British North America, arrived in town this week to take charge of this branch during the absence on vacation of Mr. Gerrard, the local manager.

Numerous bear skins are being brought down from the neighborhood of Fry Creek lately, one man bringing in no less than eight the other day. City Clerk A. W. Allan returned on Monday from a trip to the coast, where he has been visiting partly on a holiday and partly on civic business.

LIVE MOUNTAIN GOAT. The Mines Around Kaslo Are Showing Considerable Activity. (Special to The Miner.) KASLO, B. C., July 17.—A curiosity is being exhibited in Kaslo today. It is a live mountain goat, which was captured the other day by Theo Adams of this city.

G. O. Buchanan returned from Nelson last night, where he had gone in the anticipation of meeting with the executive of the associated boards of trade respecting the proposed arbitration movement in the Fernie strike. Neither Rossland, Trail nor the Boundary boards sent representatives, and as they are the districts most affected by the strike, both Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Geiger returned home, and it is therefore probable that no further steps in the matter will be taken.

W. H. Powers' packing camp at McCaughey basin, which was the scene of the disastrous slide early in the spring, has been built up again and the camp is very busy, keeping five sets of four horses teaming from the Rambler mine, which is now shipping full capacity again.

J. C. Ryan reports from the Sono, above the Rambler, that a rich strike of solid ore has been found on the property. A further force of men has been put to work, and Mr. Ryan returned to the mine by this day's train. The new municipal clauses act is causing a discussion amongst people here, as it is rumored that our council are contemplating enforcing the tax on insurance agents and on agents for loan companies, viz., \$50 every six months. Such legislation is more likely to have a detrimental effect upon business in the province and cities than would be productive of good results.

IMMENSE GROWTH OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—An Ottawa special to the Times says: Canada's aggregate foreign trade has passed the four hundred million mark for the year ending June 30th. It amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$414,516,763.

EDITOR McADAMS GETS NINE MONTHS

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.—Wm. McAdams, editor of the Sandon Paystreak, came before the full court this morning for contempt of court. He had no counsel, though McPhillips appeared to advise him. McAdams reviewed the circumstances of Clark vs. Collins, which elicited his comment that the case had been delayed because one of the parties had a pull with the court. He pointed out what a hardship had been worked on one of the parties in the case, though

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—Edna Wallace Hopper, the famous actress, daughter of Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, is here to institute in the courts of British Columbia proceedings against Premier Dunsmuir for a portion of the Dunsmuir millions to which she claims she is entitled because of the marriage of her mother to Alexander Dunsmuir, the premier's only brother, a short time before the latter's death. Alexander left the great bulk of his estate to his wife, but when the wife on her death had an agreement was reached between her and the premier by which she agreed to set aside her claims for the consideration of a certain sum. Edna, who is accompanied by her legal adviser, Judge Coyne, holds that her mother was not in full possession of her faculties, bearing near dissolution when the agreement was reached, and that the fact that the premier retained her lawyer to draw up and execute an agreement precluded her from the interested advice which she would otherwise have had. She is entering the suit in the court of British Columbia to recover the widow's share, namely, one-third of Alexander Dunsmuir's estate. The Victoria firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken have been retained to undertake the prosecution.

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(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—Edna Wallace Hopper is here with her attorney, Judge Coyne of New York, to start her action against Hon. James Dunsmuir for her mother's share of the Dunsmuir estate. Her mother married Alexander Dunsmuir, the youngest brother of James. At the time of Mrs. Dunsmuir's death, James Dunsmuir made a settlement with her, allowing her an annuity. Miss Hopper claims that at the time this agreement was made her mother was not in her right mind, and wishes to have the agreement set aside and Alexander Dunsmuir's share of the estate awarded to her. Mrs. John Dunsmuir, mother of James and Alexander, is also suing James and Alexander's share of the estate on the ground that it is hers, Alexander having simply held it in trust for her.

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GREENWOOD DOCTOR'S LIVELY ROMANCE

According to the San Francisco Examiner, Dr. R. Walleck Jakes, of Greenwood, prominent in his town as the head of the Greenwood hospital, was arrested in the California city while living at the St. James Hotel, 324 Laguna street, with Miss McGregor, a young and pretty nurse who eloped from the hospital with him. The Examiner says the physician has at his British Columbia home a family consisting of his wife, a son and a daughter, aged four years and six years respectively, and two older stepchildren, Mrs. Jakes having been married before. He and Miss McGregor have resided here since the beginning of April.

The avenging spirit in the case was W. H. Gillard, brother of the deceased wife. He was a miner at Searchlight, Nevada, but when notified of Dr. Jakes' elopement he gave up his position and began a hunt for the physician and nurse. Over a long and intricate trail he followed them and at last succeeded in locating them in the Bay City. The warrant was sworn out at noon Wednesday, but the police wasted six hours in serving it. Had Dr. Jakes suspected that his brother-in-law was on the trail, he would have had plenty of time to hide from the police and could have got far away from the city if he had so desired. At 6 o'clock the warrant was served, when the elopers were still at the St. James, where they were known as Dr. W. Jackson and wife.

At 1 o'clock an Examiner reporter, who had been informed of the issuance of the warrant, was at the hotel waiting for the arrest to be made, but the police held the warrant all the afternoon without making any attempt to find the couple. When two policemen, accompanied by Gillard, knocked at the door of the room occupied by the elopers, Miss McGregor, whom the pursuing brother-in-law had never seen, responded. "Is Dr. Jackson in?" one of the policemen asked, Jackson being the name by which Jakes is known at the St. James. "No, he is not at home now," answered the nurse.

The men with the warrant were not satisfied with that statement, and, brushing past the young woman, found Dr. Jakes hiding in a closet of the room. The warrant was read to him, and, shamefacedly, he allowed himself to be led from the room between his captors. The pretty nurse threw her arms around the doctor and kissed him goodbye. Jakes took the arrest coolly and declined to make any statement. After the prisoner had been taken away, Miss McGregor talked volubly,

speaking bitterly of Gillard's act in following them. "Wait till Dr. Jakes gets a chance to tell his side of the story," she said. "His brother-in-law will find that things are not all on one side. If he can't get along with his wife, that is nobody's business. They were separated shortly after they were married, but she finally wheedled him into living with her again." "Is it true your name is McGregor, and that you were formerly a nurse connected with Dr. Jakes' hospital?" asked the reporter. "McGregori That is the first time I knew I was Scotch," she replied. "No, that is not my name, and I am not going to tell you my name. Why, Dr. Jakes doesn't know my real name, and it is nobody's business anyhow."

The nurse is a petite brunette of about 22 years, and is pleasant in manner. She does not seem to be worried much about the arrest of the doctor, declaring that he is an able man and perfectly capable of taking care of himself. The attention of Dr. Jakes toward Miss McGregor long ago got beyond the mere criticism point in Greenwood. Late last year all the other members of the hospital staff threatened to resign unless Miss McGregor were dismissed from the service.

Jakes replied to them that they could all go but that the favored nurse would stay. Mrs. Jakes left her husband and people refused to have anything to do with the hospital. Popular opinion ran against the physician and the nurse, finally they decided to leave the city together and seek a place where they would be Dr. and Mrs. Jackson. The seven months ago they disappeared from Greenwood. It was then that the sorrow-stricken wife sought the counsel of her brother, notifying him by letter of her husband's unfaithfulness. Quickly gathering up his belongings, the miner hastened to his sister's home and took an oath that he would never rest until he had located the runaway husband. The elopers had stayed for awhile at Vancouver, and later at Seattle, where Dr. Jakes used the name of R. J. Wallace. Finally they were traced to the St. James in this city.

Gillard arrived at San Francisco about May 15th and watched for Jakes until he found him on Market street and shadowed him to the hotel. Dr. Jakes filed a divorce complaint against his wife soon after his arrival here, alleging desertion, although he has not been in the state a year, as required by law. When Gillard finally made his presence in town known to the physician, Jakes said he would pay alimony if his wife would assist him in procuring a divorce. That proposition was refused, and finally Gillard caused the arrest.

FROM SIDLEY.

Crops Through the Anarchist Mountain District Looking Fine. (Special to The Miner.) SIDLEY, B. C., July 18.—Julius C. Erlich, manager at Greenwood for P. Burns & Co., was through this district this week buying what beef cattle the ranchers had to dispose of. He went hence to the American Okanagan on similar business.

The crops around here, and from this on through the Anarchist mountain section to Meyers creek, are making splendid growth now that the weather is warm, following recent copious rains. Oats and barley are both doing well, and vegetables are coming on rapidly. The chief drawback the district now has to contend against is the lack of a sufficient demand from nearby points to provide a good market for the produce. The opening of the Columbia & Western railway to Midway has proved a decided disadvantage to the farming interests along the boundary line west of Rock creek, since the terminus is too far away from local farms to admit of produce being hauled to the railway at a low enough cost to compete with that brought in from outside points, which send in larger quantities and can so take away the market from this section, the cost of hauling from which to such places as Greenwood and Phoenix having railway connection is more than a cent a pound. This is consequently an obstacle to competition with those who, from being able to produce on a larger scale and at generally lower cost than local farmers, can lay down their products in the Boundary towns at lower prices than can the farmers less favorably situated in regard to the cost of implements, supplies and labor. Still the area of land under cultivation is steadily increasing, for as the mining industry develops the demand increases, and farmers look forward with confidence to the railway being extended ere long and so giving them the advantage of reduced cost of transportation, both for supplies in and produce out.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., July 19.—There was a narrow escape from a serious accident today at Lequime & Powers' sawmill at Grand Forks. The mill machinery had been stopped to make some necessary adjustments, but the engine was still running when a small belt caught in the governor, preventing the usual automatic action and allowing the steam valve to open wide. The engine was not at his post to shut off the steam, so the engine ran away, causing the balance wheel and the belt wheel, together weighing fully one ton, to revolve so rapidly that they flew into pieces, which were hurled through a building with great force, wrecking the heavy timber and whatever else it came in contact with. Fortunately the workmen escaped injury, but the property was damaged to the extent of between five hundred and a thousand

CONTRACT SIGNED.

For Laying of Cable From Honolulu to Manila. LONDON, July 19.—The Commercial Pacific Cable company signed a contract with the Telegraph Construction company in London this week for the manufacture and laying of its cable from Honolulu to Manila, touching midway at Guam. The construction company guaranteed to complete the cable by June, 1903, if furnished with the necessary soundings. In the event that these cannot be furnished the company agrees to finish the cable laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the soundings.

PLANTERS DISSATISFIED.

The Offer of a Sugar Bounty Is Distasteful to Them. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 19.—The planters here are greatly dissatisfied with the Imperial offer of £10,000 to help the sugar industry. Robert Craig, a Scotchman, former legislator and one of the largest sugar planters, in a statement published today says: "The offer is insulting and will increase the clamor on the part of the sugar planters for annexation to the United States. It has appeared to me for many years that the home government has been deliberately playing into the hands of the Americans. Its every act would appear to show this, and that annexation will come sooner or later I do not doubt."

AMERICAN WHEELMEN.

Wound Up With Monster Race at the Coliseum. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19.—The League of American Wheelmen convention wound up tonight with a monster race meet at the Coliseum track. Frank Kramer made good his reputation as champion of America by defeating a big field of national circuit stars. The first brought together Kramer, Collett, Fisher and Kimble. At the start Kramer was badly pocketed, but at the half mile pulled out and won in a blanket finish. E. C. Bald failed to qualify in his heat.

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SHIPPING HORSES.

P. Burns & Co. Have Bought 149 Head to Ship to Alberta. (Special to The Miner.) MIDWAY, B. C., July 18.—P. Burns & Co. are arranging to bring in to the Midway railway station for shipment thence over the Canadian Pacific railway to Calgary, Alberta, 149 horses lately purchased in the American Okanagan for the firm by Julius Erlich, its Greenwood manager. These horses are mostly for use on the firm's cattle ranges, and among them are some well-bred and serviceable animals.

MR. GENELLE ONCE MORE.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—Joseph Genelle, who was arrested for complicity in the burning of the steamer J. Dawson a while ago has to face a fresh warrant, the other one being quashed. He came down from the upper country to be arrested. A constable of the Northwest Mounted Police is on the way down to arrest him. Genelle will go over to Vancouver for a day or two and return to be formally taken into custody. He will then be taken to Dawson. Genelle interviewed Superintendent Hussey this morning as to the best course. He says that the waste of time is all that worries him.

A BIG REBELLION.

The Ex-Boxer Leaders in China Are Organizing One. VICTORIA, B. C., July 16.—The Pekin correspondents of Chinese papers received here by the Oriental liners arriving yesterday state that a big rebellion is being organized by the ex-boxer leaders Tung Fu Hsiang, Prince Tuan and Lan King, who are in Ning-shan, and that they have the assistance of the army of Gen. Tung Fushang, whose army was ordered disbanded, an order which the soldiers refused to comply with, but instead took their arms and joined the rebels. The intention is to invade Pekin and place Gen. Tung Fu Slang on the throne. These correspondents agree that China was never so ripe for rebellion, the natives having been driven to it by the cruel acts of the officials.

GENERAL WOODFORD.

Arrives in Victoria on the Empress of India en Route Home. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—General Woodford, formerly United States minister to Spain, arrived on the Empress of India en route home.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Only Three Furnaces in Operation -- Treated Last Week, 6770 Tons. GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 18.—During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 6770 tons of ore. Only three furnaces are in operation. Grand total treated to date, 467,022 tons.

GUESTS OF KING LEOPOLD.

LONDON, July 19.—The Sunday Times this morning says that Thos. F. Walsh of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Walsh were lately guests of King Leopold of Belgium, at Ostend, and that King Leopold promised to pay Mr. and Mrs. Walsh a visit in 1903 at their home in the American capital.

FIVE VESSELS CHARTERED.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—The five Chilean ships chartered to load at Chemainus, now en route here, are composed of the barque Antafagosta, the ship Antoinette, both from Antafagosta; the barque Emma Louise from Vaparatso; the ship Lake Lemon from Iquique. All load for South America. There is a good demand for lumber.

THE COAST FISHERMEN.

Strike Question Settled, the Cannerymen Granting Many Concessions. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—The fishermen's strike was finally settled last night, the cannerymen raising the lowest price of the sliding scale to eleven cents. It is thought that the price will work out about equal to fifteen cents, but rate. All the white men are going to work. The cannerymen granted many concessions, allowing the fishermen to check accounts, etc.

Miner

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ACE J. STEVENS... Block, Houghton, Michigan, U. S. A.

OF MANITOBA... Over the Outlook for... er Big Crop.

Man, July 16.—Man... now enjoying beautiful... many are enthusiastic...

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THE STEMWINDER

A Promising Mine of Fairview Camp—Installation of Plants.

(Special to The Miner.) FAIRVIEW, July 15.—It is stated here, and the statement is believed to be true, that over averaging \$10 to the ton for the whole width of the working is being mined at the 300 foot level of the New Fairview Corporation's Stemwinder mine.

The management of this mine is making betterments right along that give increased facilities for the economical handling and treatment of the ore, and for enlarging the capacity of mill and gold saving appliances.

A contract has been awarded to C. G. Cunningham, electrician, of Greenwood, B. C., for the installation of an electric light plant and 180 lights, these latter to be distributed throughout the underground workings, the cyanide works and stamp mill, and in other buildings on the property.

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE. TORONTO, July 16.—William Christie, agent for the London Life Insurance company, died last night from carbolic poisoning, supposed to have been taken in mistake for medicine.

DUNSMUIR MAY PART WITH HIS MILLIONS

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—Edna Wallace Hopper, the famous actress, daughter of Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, is here to institute in the courts of British Columbia proceedings against Premier Dunsmuir for a portion of the Dunsmuir millions to which she claims she is entitled because of the marriage of her mother to Alexander Dunsmuir.

recover the widow's share, namely, one-third of Alexander Dunsmuir's estate. The Victoria firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken have been retained to undertake the prosecution.

IMMENSE GROWTH OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—An Ottawa special to the Times says: Canada's aggregate foreign trade has passed the four hundred million mark for the year ending June 30th. It amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$414,516,763.

a gain of nearly \$37,000,000 as compared with the previous year. Imports for the month of June amounted to \$22,027,763 and the exports to \$25,547,000.

EDITOR McADAMS GETS NINE MONTHS

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.—Wm. McAdams, editor of the Sandon Paystreak, came before the full court this morning for contempt of court. He had no counsel, though McPhillips appeared to advise him.

he said he should not have charged the court with being corrupt. Chief Justice Hunter and Judges Walkem and Drake heard the case and sentenced him to nine months' imprisonment and to furnish four securities of \$1000 each for good conduct.

SHIPPING HORSES

P. Burns & Co. Have Bought 149 Head to Ship to Alberta.

(Special to The Miner.) MIDWAY, B. C., July 18.—P. Burns & Co. are arranging to bring in to the Midway railway station for shipment thence over the Canadian Pacific railway to Calgary, Alberta, 149 horses lately purchased in the American Okanagan for the firm by Julius Ehrlich, its Greenwood manager.

LIVE MOUNTAIN GOAT

(Special to The Miner.) KASLO, B. C., July 17.—A curiosity is being exhibited in Kaslo today. It is a live mountain goat, which was captured the other day by Theo Adams of this city.

G. O. Buchanan returned from Nelson last night, where he had gone in the anticipation of meeting with the executive of the associated boards of trade respecting the proposed arbitration movement in the Fernie strike.

W. H. Powers' packing camp at McGulgan basin, which was the scene of the disastrous slide early in the spring, has been built up again and the camp is very busy, keeping five sets of four horses teaming from the Rambler mine, which is now shipping full capacity again.

THE COAST FISHERMEN

Strike Question Settled, the Cannerymen Granting Many Concessions.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—The fishermen's strike was finally settled last night, the cannerymen raising the lowest price of the sliding scale to eleven cents.

MR. GENELLE ONCE MORE

He Is Waiting to Be Arrested and Taken to Dawson.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—Joseph Genelle, who was arrested for complicity in the burning of the steamer Dawson a while ago has to face a fresh warrant, the other one being quashed. He came down from the upper country to be arrested.

A BIG REBELLION

The Ex-Boxer Leaders in China Are Organizing One.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16.—The Pekin correspondents of Chinese papers received here by the Oriental liners arriving yesterday state that a big rebellion is being organized by the ex-boxer leaders Tung Fu Hsiang, Prince Tuan and Lan King, who are in Ning-shan, and that they have the assistance of the army of Gen. Tung Fushang, whose army was ordered disbanded, an order which the soldiers refused to comply with, but instead took their arms and joined the rebels.

GENERAL WOODFORD

Arrives in Victoria on the Empress of Indian En Route Home.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—General Woodford, formerly United States minister to Spain, arrived on the Empress of Indian en route home.

GRANBY SMELTER

Only Three Furnaces in Operation—Treated Last Week, 670 Tons.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 18.—During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 670 tons of ore. Only three furnaces are in operation. Grand total treated to date, 467,092 tons.

GUESTS OF KING LEOPOLD

LONDON, July 19.—The Sunday Times this morning says that Thos. F. Walsh of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Walsh were lately guests of King Leopold of Belgium, at Ostend, and that King Leopold promised to pay Mr. and Mrs. Walsh a visit in 1903 at their home in the American capital.

GREENWOOD DOCTOR'S LIVELY ROMANCE

According to the San Francisco Examiner, Dr. R. Walleck Jakes, of Greenwood, prominent in his town as the head of the Greenwood hospital, was arrested in the California city while living at the St. James Hotel, 824 Laguna street, with Miss McGregor, a young and pretty nurse who eloped from the hospital with him.

The Examiner says the physician has at his British Columbia home a family consisting of his wife, a son and a daughter, aged four years and six years respectively, and two older step-children, Mrs. Jakes having been married before. He and Miss McGregor have resided here since the beginning of April.

The warrant was sworn out at noon Wednesday, but the police waited six hours in serving it. Had Dr. Jakes suspected that his brother-in-law was on the trail, he would have had plenty of time to hide from the police and could have got far away from the city if he had so desired.

When two policemen, accompanied by Gillard, knocked at the door of the room occupied by the elopers, Miss McGregor, whom the pursuing brother-in-law had never seen responded. "Is Dr. Jackson in?" one of the policemen asked, Jackson being the name by which Jakes is known at the St. James.

"No, he is not at home now," answered the nurse. The men with the warrant were not satisfied with that statement, and brushing past the young woman, found Dr. Jakes hiding in a closet of the room. The warrant was read to him, and, shamefacedly, he allowed himself to be led from the room between his captors.

The pretty nurse threw her arms around the doctor and kissed him goodbye. Jakes took the arrest coolly and declined to make any statement. After the prisoner had being taken away, Miss McGregor talked volubly.

FROM SIDLEY

Crops Through the Anarchist Mountain District Looking Fine.

(Special to The Miner.) SIDLEY, B. C., July 18.—Julius C. Ehrlich, manager at Greenwood for P. Burns & Co., was through this district early this week buying what beef cattle the ranchers had to dispose of. He went hence to the American Okanagan on similar business.

A NARROW ESCAPE

The Engine at the Grand Forks Sawmill Ran Away.

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., July 19.—There was a narrow escape from a serious accident today at Lequime & Powers' sawmill at Grand Forks. The mill machinery had been stopped to make some necessary adjustments, but the engine was still running when a small belt caught in the governor, preventing the usual automatic action and allowing the steam valve to open wide. The engineer was not at his post to shut off the steam, so the engine ran away, causing the balance wheel and the belt wheel, together weighing fully one ton, to revolve so rapidly that they flew into pieces, which were huried through a building with great force, wrecking the workmen contact with. Fortunately the workmen escaped injury, but the property was damaged to the extent of between five hundred and a thousand dollars, and it will be closed down about ten days to make the damage good.

speaking bitterly of Gillard's act in allowing them. "Wait till Dr. Jakes gets a chance to tell his side of the story," she said. "His brother-in-law will find that things are not all on one side. If he can't get along with his wife, that is nobody's business. They were separated shortly after they were married, but she finally wheedled him into living with her again."

"Is it true your name is McGregor, and that you were formerly a nurse connected with Dr. Jakes' hospital?" asked the reporter. "McGregor" That is the first time I knew I was Scotch," she replied. "No, that is not my name, and I am not going to tell you my name. Why, Dr. Jakes doesn't know my real name, and it is nobody's business anyhow."

The nurse is a petite brunette of about 22 years, and is pleasant in manner. She does not seem to be worried much about the arrest of the doctor, declaring that he is an able man and perfectly capable of taking care of himself.

The attention of Dr. Jakes toward Miss McGregor long ago got beyond the mere criticism point in Greenwood. Late last year all the other members of the hospital staff threatened to resign unless Miss McGregor were dismissed from the service.

Quickly gathering up his belongings, the miner hastened to his sister's home and took an oath that he would never rest until he had located the runaway husband. The elopers had stayed two weeks at Vancouver, and later at Seattle, where Dr. Jakes used the name of R. J. Wallace. Finally they were traced to the St. James in this city.

Gillard arrived at San Francisco about May 15th and watched for Jakes until he found him on Market street and shadowed him to the hotel. Dr. Jakes filed a divorce complaint against his wife soon after his arrival here, alleging desertion, although he has not been in the state a year, as required by law. When Gillard finally made his presence in town known to the physician, Jakes said he would pay alimony if his wife would assist him in procuring a divorce. That proposition was refused, and finally Gillard caused the arrest.

CONTRACT SIGNED

For Laying of Cable From Honolulu to Manila.

LONDON, July 19.—The Commercial Pacific Cable company signed a contract with the Telegraph Construction company in London this week for the manufacture and laying of its cable from Honolulu to Manila, touching midway at Guaya. The construction company guaranteed to complete the cable by June, 1903, if furnished with the necessary soundings. In the event that these cannot be furnished the company agrees to finish the cable laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the soundings.

PLANTERS DISSATISFIED

The Offer of a Sugar Bounty Is Distasteful to Them.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 19.—The planters here are greatly dissatisfied with the Imperial offer of £10,000 to help the sugar industry. Robert Craig, a Scotchman, former legislator and one of the largest sugar planters, in a statement published today, says: "The offer is insulting and will increase the clamor on the part of the sugar planters for annexation to the United States. It has appeared to me for many years that the home government has been deliberately playing into the hands of the Americans. Its every act would appear to show this, and that annexation will come sooner or later I do not doubt."

AMERICAN WHEELMEN

Wound Up With Monster Race at the Coliseum.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19.—The League of American Wheelmen convention wound up tonight with a monster race meet at the Coliseum track. Frank Kramer made good his reputation as champion of America by defeating a big field of national circuit stars. The final brought together Kramer, Collett, Fisher and Kimble. At the start Kramer was badly pocketed, but at the half mile pulled out and won in a blanket finish. E. C. Bald failed to qualify in his heat. The one mile handicap was well contested, and was finally won by George Collett from the twenty-yard mark in 1:37. Bald, Williams and Keegan falling in the second heat.

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THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE WEEKLY ROSSLAND MINER for all points in the United States and Canada is Two and one-half Dollars a year or One Dollar and fifty cents for six months or all other countries Three and one-half Dollars a year—invariably in advance.

KLONDIKE GOLD.

The announcement is made that the Seattle assay office, since opening for business July 15, 1898, has handled nearly \$50,000,000 in gold. All of this, or nearly so, has come from Alaska and the Klondike, mostly from the latter point. Seattle has reaped greater advantages from the rush to the north than any single coast city, but since the establishment of a government assay office at Vancouver a goodly portion of that city, to more directly enrich the country from which it came. The Vancouver office should have been established at the beginning.

DOMINION EXPRESS OFFICIALS.

The Dominion Express Company officials who have been touring British Columbia for the past month have met with a warm reception from every quarter, and we trust their visit has been made pleasant in every particular. Our provincial exchanges as they come to hand note their arrival and departure from the different points visited, and speak in the highest terms of the gentlemen personally and of the good effect it will have in making known the greatness and richness of the province to those who live elsewhere. The Dominion Express officials are not mere sight-seers on pleasure bent, but are thoughtful, intelligent and earnest business men, and what they say of the country through which they travel will carry with it weight and confidence.

GETTING DISCOURAGED.

Says the Vancouver Province in the course of an editorial on the Fernie strike: "There has been so much trouble in the past in the mining district of British Columbia that our people are becoming discouraged with the prospect there, and the undoubtedly rich properties which the country contains are likely to remain in a state of partial development for want of further interest and capital. What with bad legislation in the past, unfortunate labor troubles, dishonest manipulation of stocks by conscienceless operators, British Columbia has indeed been cursed. No natural difficulties of exploitation and development could ever have retarded the growth of the country to the extent that these baneful influences have done. It is surely time that the people of the province should give some serious attention and take some energetic measures for putting a stop to these unfortunate causes of the country's want of progress."

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE.

We are informed that in Russia "at present there is no encouragement to individual progress and personal effort; the government not only runs the railroads and telegraphs, but interferes with all the industrial activities of the country." This remark is made in the course of an article comparing the difference between the peoples of the English-speaking races and Russia. In the former we find the greatest individual freedom and the most powerful nations on the face of the earth; in the latter the individual is lost sight of in the complexity of government. They are an old people, having long occupied their present territory, but are at the same time a primitive people as evidenced by their economic advancement. It is said that not more than three per cent of the peasant class can read. An interesting comparison is made between Russia and the United States in regard to the one item of railroad building: "Russia, with more than 8,000,000 square miles of territory, has about 35,000 miles of railroad, while the United States, with 3,000,000 square miles of territory, has 200,000 miles. Famines are of almost yearly occurrence in Russia, and yet it is one of the greatest wheat raising countries in the world."

We have always been taught that the government of Russia is autocratic, which indeed it is; but we also find that it is socialist, in so far as that it takes over the full control of the railroads and telegraphs, one of the pet schemes of the socialists on this side. The question arises, What would be the effect on our people should the government become paternal, looking out for and controlling all public utilities? Would it destroy individual effort and ambition, causing the people to rest supinely, trusting to the state for maintenance? It can be truthfully stated that the half-civilized peoples of the

earth live and own more in common than do those who boast of the highest civilization. Our North American Indians are true socialists—that is, the results of the chase, which is about all they have, is used in common. For people in their condition it makes no difference. But for those who have aims, ambitions, aspirations, the individual should not be lost sight of, for in individual effort can be traced the many excellencies that crown the history of our greatest nations.

We do not wish to be understood as condemning socialism in its broad sense. It may be that the world is gradually leaning that way and may finally adopt some of the tenets of the faith, but certainly the time has not come when we can swallow it all without first seeing the test. Time must also be given for our people to change along with the changing conditions. But when the state robs the individual of his individualism by relieving him of the responsibilities of life the outcome will be interesting to watch. Will we advance and improve as we have in the centuries past, or will we become as the Russian serfs, mere instruments in the hands of a small governing class? Mr. Debs and his following would seemingly organize a socialist trust by dethroning all other trusts, and it is not yet known whether the change would be for the better.

Let us go along as in the past, encouraging individual effort, and adopting reforms and making changes as they exemplify their power to reform. It is not certain that many so-called reformers are in fact reformers.

ANENT FISH TRAPS.

The Colonist says "an agitation has been started in the United States against the use of fish traps. We fear it will be ineffectual as regards trapping fish bred in Canadian waters." As a matter of fact the question has been discussed in the American newspapers for many years. It is humiliating to confess that those engaged in using the traps have been able so far to do as they please in the matter, and we thus see the cupidity of man's side prevailing and the fish traps carrying on their destructive work greater than ever. The Fraser River fishermen say that they cannot compete with their brethren on the other side unless they are also permitted to use traps, which may be quite true, but more's the pity that the stop cannot be put to it on either side of the boundary line. No one who has ever seen the workings of those so-called fish traps but has been struck with the wanton destruction of fish that is every day going on. Were it not for the great fecundity in nature as regards the finny tribe—particularly the kings of all food fish, the salmon—the supply would not last very long. As it is we will feel the effects of it in the years to come. Columns could be written on the subject. Some of the coast papers take a very narrow view of the question. They are looking at present profits and results, and have generally the selfish side in view. When salmon become as scarce in coast waters as the noble chinook now is in the Columbia River we will suddenly come to the realization of what fools we mortals are.

ENGLAND'S GREATNESS.

"The peace which Great Britain has made with the Boers," says the New York Investor, "is calculated to impress one anew with the greatness of the British Empire and of the British character. Great Britain has come out of the war in a manner profoundly to impress minds that are raised above prejudice and passion with the fact that she is still the most humane, the most generous, the most self-reliant of nations. She deprives the conquered of no real liberty, she devotes several years of time, hundreds of millions of money, and a great many thousands of lives to the task of making a handful of stiff-necked Dutchmen accord her citizens ample justice, but when this task is accomplished she displays a generosity which is unparalleled, exacting no indemnity to cover her enormous expenditures, but actually advancing a great amount of cash to put her late foes in comfortable material circumstances once more. Such magnanimity denotes fundamental characteristics in the British race which—it is impossible to conceive otherwise—must be regarded as presaging a long-continued greatness."

SIMPLER VACATION LIFE.

As everybody is thinking about vacations just now, it is interesting to learn that the experts tell us that the summer vacation life is growing simpler every year, says the Minneapolis Times. Overeating and overdrinking at the summer resorts are both on the decline and, if one may judge from the social columns of the papers, Newport is about the only place from which we hear much of the luxury of summer life. Even at Newport there has been a strike in the domestic circle and high-priced butlers and chefs are making life miserable for the four hundred. The summer hotels must always go through

a certain amount of catering and elaborate dressing will always be an essential of living for a few, but the majority of the world, when it goes on a vacation now, goes for comfort, pleasure and rest and not to keep up the grind of ceremony.

People take their old clothes and go to the real country as much as possible. Farm life for a family of city children is the greatest change that can be given to them. In the East the mountains and the sea call the city dwellers and the Catskills, the Adirondacks and the Atlantic coast are thronged with people of small or greater means who care little for dress and whose healthy appetites are satisfied with country fare. In the West the lake regions and the prairie farms call just as loudly to those with moderate purses. There are many families who save during a whole year that they may get back to the soil with their households when the dog days come.

Fashion, which began the summer resort plan, has done a good service to the whole yearly routine of life by first making it the thing to go away for a few weeks of the year.

The habit of vacation life is the most wholesome habit one can cultivate if it can be followed without fuss and feathers about it. It is an excellent view of simple dressing and a regular life accompany it. It not only brings health and good temper, but it really costs less to get away where the family can't spend any money if they want to. The summer vacation is a success from the present sensible standpoint of the average man or woman.

PLEA FOR A MURDERER.

Says the Vancouver Province: The department of justice of Canada has done very rightly in refusing to commute the sentence of death passed upon Fred Rice, who wound up a career as a burglar by murdering a Toronto constable. A petition was circulated and signed in the State of Illinois asking that the sentence of death be changed to one of imprisonment for life, and the executive of the State was influenced into requesting the Canadian department to act in accordance with the wishes of sentimental foreigners. Canada does not tolerate crime in her own people, and shows no mercy to murderers who are natives or subjects of the Dominion, and she should not show any more leniency to aliens who plunder and kill in her territory. If the State of Illinois desires to save her criminals from the rope she had better keep them at home.

JOHN W. MACKAY.

The passing of John W. Mackay will call forth expressions of sorrow from all parts of the Pacific coast. He came to California in the early days, like thousands of others, in search of wealth, but unlike so many of the argonauts of those times he amassed immense riches, and died in the fullness of years in London last Sunday, surrounded by his family and loving friends. Mr. Mackay was a stalwart character. The sudden accumulation of great wealth did not turn his head in the least, nor cause him to cease his democratic ways of living. Besides, he seemed to know what to do with his money. He developed a capacity for business seldom witnessed in men not trained in commercial or mercantile pursuits, and we see his name connected with cable, telegraphic and other enterprises foreign to the great one of mining, which had previously engaged his attention and from which he derived his start in life. But he was always the same plain, unassuming, kind-hearted John Mackay as when he handled the pick and shovel for gold in California, and later shovelled an ore car from the tunnels of the Comstock in Nevada. He even refused the highest honors the State could confer on him, for it is a well known fact that he could have been elected United States senator from Nevada almost any time, an honor he steadfastly refused, and perhaps in this he showed his rugged common sense more than anything else, for he knew that he would not cut much of a figure in that august assemblage.

Mackay came to California in the early fifties, and soon drifted into Sierra county in the northwestern part of the State, at that time one of the great placer mining sections, through which flowed the famous Yuba River, at that time the Mecca for the gold seeker. Downville was the county seat, and at that time it was the headquarters for all the camps within a radius of 25 or 30 miles. Mackay first engaged in mining at a camp called Allegheny, about seven miles from Downville, but it was his custom to come to the larger and more important town every few days, and for a season or two he was a familiar figure along with other miners, dressed in grey shirt, overalls and high-topped boots.

But Mackay's talents were too great to permit his remaining as a working miner, and we find him shortly after this superintendent of the Con. Virginia mine on the famous Comstock lode. This mine he and his partners, Flood, O'Brien and Fair, afterwards controlled, and through it they each amassed enormous fortunes.

The Vancouver World of last Thursday, in the course of an article on the case of Editor McAdams of the Sandon Paystreak, has this to say among other things: "If the charges made in the Paystreak were well grounded, it is up to McAdams to make them good without further delay, and he will have the active support of every representative paper in the province, and public opinion as well. If his accusations were nothing nobler than the frothings of an irresponsible scribbler with anarchistic leanings and an itch for notoriety, it is a reflection upon the press of British Columbia to recognize him as a co-worker and the papers should urge an adequate punishment." The above was written before the hearing of the court, which passed a sentence of nine months' confinement. Mr. McAdams admitted that he had no ground to use the language he did, and consequently is only getting what is coming to him.

Mining and Scientific Press: The British Columbia government has before it a bill providing for compulsory arbitration. The legislature of British Columbia has a reputation for unwise and hasty legislation in respect to the mining industry, and any further legislation along these lines may be misconstrued. "Compulsory arbitration" sounds well in theory, but in practice would be a curious experiment on this continent. True, it is claimed to work satisfactorily in New Zealand and New South Wales, but under totally different conditions. Arbitration is always advisable, but to compel it takes away the very principle of arbitration which implies voluntary agreement by both parties in dispute to have the controversy determined by some third party.

Much of our precious metals are by nature in forms that bear no resemblance to the brilliancy of the molten metal, says the Western Mining World. Sometimes it is concealed in a thousand times its volume of worthless rock; but the ingenuity of man extracts it in perfect purity, ready for the varied uses of human life, and there is nothing that relieves business depression, loosens the bonds of industry and labor as quickly and as certainly as an increased supply of the coinage metals of the world. Gold and silver we need, and we want them both, and of absolute necessity, must encourage and protect in every legitimate way possible, the individual miner.

Says the Vancouver World: "Mr. Joseph Martin is quoted as having said at Rossland that 'Mr. Dunsmuir is the only man of honor in the cabinet; any of the other members would pledge himself in the morning and go back on the pledge before night.' There is a reminder here of the definition of an honest politician reported to have been given by James J. Hill—a politician who when he is bought, stays bought." The World is evidently not a friend of Mr. Dunsmuir.

Our exchanges have had considerable to say about the Elmore process of treatment of ore, but it is quite probable that most of the information given by them has been taken from the circulars issued by the Elmore company, which may or may not be altogether correct. We print in another column quite a lengthy article on the subject taken from the Anglo-Colo- rado Mining and Milling Guide, to which we call attention. It may throw some new light on the subject.

Editor McAdams of the Paystreak gets nine months' imprisonment, and besides has to furnish four securities of \$1000 each for his future good conduct. Chief Justice Hunter and Justices Walkem and Drake heard the case. Mr. McAdams has wired his friends to circulate a petition to the minister of justice against the sentence. The editor of the Paystreak will probably be more careful in his remarks in the future.

The telegraph tells us that the fishermen's strike at Victoria has been settled, the cannery granting many concessions. We are glad to hear this. The fishing industry of British Columbia is one of great importance to the province, and it would be a pity to see the industry hampered by any misunderstanding between those engaged in it.

Our dispatches told us yesterday that Canada's foreign trade had passed the four hundred million mark for the year ending June 30, a gain of nearly \$7,000,000 as compared with the previous year. Canada is not only keeping ahead of the times, it is forging ahead.

Our dispatch from Grand Forks states that the first through shipment of ore by rail over the Kettle Valley Lines arrived at the Granby smelter yesterday. It came from the Qulp mine. This is the alpha; let us hope it will not be the omega.

A play entitled "Tracy and Merrill" is already on the boards in Seattle. If the Queen City had shown as much enterprise in capturing the bandits as the playwright has in placing it on the stage it would have been all over before this. There is a big difference between the real thing and simply playing it.

LIGHT ON ELMORE OIL PROCESS

The question of ore concentration is a vexed problem in other important mining camps of the world as well as Rossland, and the Elmore oil process has come in for a liberal share of attention elsewhere. The appended article reproduced from the Anglo-Colo- rado, a reputable mining journal, will be read with interest locally, more particularly as the Elmore process has been in everyone's mouth, so to speak, for the past month or more:

We have from time to time directed attention to the Elmore oil concentration process, which, if its merits approximate those claimed for it, Colorado's ores have a wonderful method of treatment. This process was brought under Stratton's Independence and Venture Corporation boards' notice for use, if practicable, at that great Cripple Creek mine, but no information has been afforded shareholders on this important subject. Oil has, we have been told, been tried there in place of coal, but on that point also proprietors are kept ignorant. These and other matters seem to be entirely in the hands of the clique who manipulate this property and give to shareholders just as little information as and when they choose. So many new processes are showing well in the laboratory but failing to make a profit when worked on mines, have been brought to our notice, that it is necessary not to favor anything of this sort until practically proved. And in the present case it seems the more necessary to be cautious, because, marvelous as is the process (according to the vendors and others interested), we cannot learn that it has been in operation on any mine except the Gladair. Our reason for specially noticing this matter now is because an Anglo-Canadian company has been promoted to try the process, and Cripple Creek and other Colorado mine owners have had it brought before them by one of the brothers Butters, Mr. Charles (who has the American and Mexican rights), and Messrs. Bradley (Mr. Hammond's Stratton's Independence assistant), and Burns of the Portland) were last year advised to test the process on those two great Cripple Creek mines. Messrs. Fraser and Chalmers, whose city office is that of Mr. Hammond's, are licensed to make the plant used for the process.

When inquiry is made at head-quarters about this process, questions are evaded, and reluctance to afford information is evinced. And yet there has been ample time to prove the process in Colorado and elsewhere. Mr. Butters, in November, 1900, saw the process at work in Wales, and said he would try and verify results on American ore. In January, 1901, Mr. F. W. Bradley said "the process is not a 'fake' one at all and has made a decided success in Wales." The Gladair mine, closed for a time owing to litigation, has, we understand, been recently reopened. Beyond that we hear nothing about the process, except tests at the Kingsland plant on ore from several mines. Statements from interested parties are plentiful on an economical scale. Before "investors" go into the enterprise, they should be assured of contracts having been entered into for the use of the method on some mine. Meanwhile, the guarantors should be left with the financial responsibility.

The Canadian company is brought into the Dominion Development Syndicate—directors, Messrs. E. E. Sawyer, E. E. Rand, and M. T. Brown; offices, 11, Queen Victoria street, and registered last October to acquire property, concessions, claims, &c., in Canada and elsewhere. Its authorized capital is \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 in shares have been issued, fully paid, and \$500,000 in called up. Mr. Brown's record with 26 companies is not a brilliant one. Besides the Syndicate and the Canadian Co., of the latter is not likely to encourage readers to go into the Canadian Company, especially when it advertises that the information given is not to be taken as a prospectus or an invitation to apply to any shares. A prospectus has, however, been sent us, and it shows that this Dominion Development Syndicate, whose directors are practically the Canadian Ore Concentration Co.'s board, acquired from the Elmore Ore Concentration Syndicate an option to purchase the patents by paying \$500,000 in November, 1901, and a further payment of \$100,000 in cash and 40,000 in shares, which was exercised by a notice dated May 24th. The D. D. Syndicate, by a contract last month, transferred these patents to the Canadian Company, which repays registration costs to the extent of \$125,000, and is over-capitalized at \$1,125,000. The D. D. Syndicate has ten shares, carrying a right to receive ten shares in this new concentration company, and B shares, entitled to the remainder of the property." The Ore Concentration Syndicate have a right to subscribe at the price of issue \$1 per cent.

It is a curious coincidence that Charles Butters and Co.'s offices and those of the notorious San and Fork Petroleum Co. (run by the American "incorporate") (bankers, E. R. Holden and Co.), whose shares were offered loaded up, and at the expense of the British public, adjoining in the same Bishopsgate street building, and we were officially told one was a tenant of the other. Our readers should know the fact that we have been striving for some time to find out what mine has this process in commercial operation other than the Gladair, with which the patents have long since been associated; but although Mr. C. Butters, the agent of the Elmore's patents, has been for a year or two endeavoring to get it adopted in Colorado and other Western States mines, and it has been specially brought, as the Guide has shown, before both the Portland and the Independence management, the patents and others are either very chary of making known its success in Colorado, or it has not succeeded as anticipated; for, if so, we

should ere this have surely heard about it. The advertisement notification that "must not be taken to be a prospectus or an invitation to apply for shares" is not calculated to tempt cautious investors, and, without specific information of successful work on a going mine, our readers should avoid this business. We hope it will not turn out as bad as some companies with which is connected that guinea-pig (see Guide No. 8) Major Ricardo-Seaver, a director of the Elmore Syndicate, who has a penchant for ore treatment processes. If he can tell us anything satisfactory to the mining investor about the Cassel-Hinman method, we will gladly give publicity thereto. It would be quite a change, for many of the Major's companies have been disastrous to "investors," despite reconstructions.

CURRENT COMMENT

FALL WHEAT.

The Canadian Northwest is not satisfied with the reputation of being the greatest spring wheat region in the world, but aims as well at high success in the production of fall wheat. Last autumn a quantity of wheat was sown in North Alberta by a flour mill company at Edmonton and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Much of it came through the winter safely, and promises to yield a crop. If it turns out successfully in the Northwest, the advantage to the country will be great. Summer following will mean cleaner land and better farming, and the farmer can divide between two seasons the seeding labor he now concentrates in one.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE SUPPLY OF WHITE PINE.

A special dispatch from Duluth to the New York Times speaks of the rapidly increasing lumber cut in the Northwestern States and declares that "the Northwestern white pine region is but a thing of a few years more"—meaning that the supply of white pine from the Northwestern States' forests will be speedily exhausted. This has been the cry for the last fifty years. Forty years ago some expert lumbermen declared that the supply would not hold out more than ten or fifteen years longer. But the fact is that the output of white pine from this region is today greater than it ever was before and in seasons of loggers' strike there is no scarcity. One reason why the timber is so enormous, and that anybody supposed it would, is that modern industry has devised ways and means of getting the timber distant from the banks of the streams down to consumption points at a cost that makes the enterprise commercially feasible. No one can say with certainty how long the white pine forests will last; but it stands to reason that with the growing population of the United States there will be an end some day, unless the percentage of consumption to population is diminished. Systematic state and national forestry will help, but the time will come when Americans will have to reach out into Canada for our vast reserves of native timber.—Revelstoke Herald.

LE ROI RECONSTRUCTION NEGATIVED.

That "shareholders hate reconstructions"—a remark made by Mr. Hill, the chairman of yesterday's Le Roi meeting—was amply proved at that gathering, when Mr. Milne's proposal that the Le Roi Company be reconstructed was hounded down. The meeting received scornfully any idea of having to provide further funds for the establishment of a second lease of the company's financial position, which, it has been repeatedly shown, is anything but satisfactory. Nevertheless, it was to be noted that Colonel Burton Brown, who signed the report in which it was stated that "it is neither necessary nor desirable to reconstruct the company," himself observed that money might be raised by the issue of debentures or preference shares, thereby implying that more funds may have to be provided. It was satisfactory to learn from a cable received yesterday morning that on the 30th June the estimated deficit at the Bank of Montreal had been reduced to \$10,000, but this sum, it appears, only represents that portion of the debt which is totally unsecured. The actual indebtedness at the end of April was \$283,000, of which sum \$240,000 was secured by matte at the mine or in transit, roasted ore, mine stores, etc., leaving an unsecured balance then of about \$43,000. The high grade ore reserves are reported to have been increased to "probably 50,000 tons" and the chairman spoke of "continued good developments in the mine." With this better news the shareholders would have none of reconstruction, although the chairman seemed to favor one; on the contrary, they adopted the committee's report, and two of its members—Sir Henry Tyler and Mr. McMillan—were nominated to the board. It would, therefore, appear that the management will have to continue picking out the eyes of the mine in order to reduce the indebtedness to the bank, an action which bids fair to leave the Le Roi— if, indeed, it has not already so become—a large low-grade proposition, which may or may not be rendered a payable one by the adoption of the oil concentration process. "Those who live the longest see the most." It will be very interesting to see whether the Le Roi will turn the corner and achieve success without the supply of further funds by its shareholders.—Financial Times, July 5.

NATTY RACING YACHT.

Shipped to Montreal—Belongs to Bridgeport Yacht Club.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 13.—The natty little racing yacht Tecumseh, of the Bridgeport Yacht Club, was shipped from this city to Montreal today. This is the yacht that was victorious in the trial races for competition for the Seawanhauk cup challenger, sailed off Black Rock July 1, 2 and 3.

THE

THE RIO Considerable development has been done this spring claim on Pool creek. Darragh and McCullough alle leads cross the line about 12 feet in which is traceable the claim. Both leadings of quartz mixed giving good returns values.—Camborne

A BIG PLATINUM

McRae Brothers received returns on the Hamilton claim Co., of Newark, N. J., platinum. The samples ran in platinum, 1.12 oz 28 per cent copper. A small specimen Baker & Co. last July by them to carry physical quantities and larger samples shown them to determine recovering the platinum. Their request was the above assay was last test made.—July 12.

THE FIDELITY

Charles Abercorn American Hill, who gaged doing work group in that neighborhood is being driven, and 35 feet, exposing a 60 ft. clean ore, sample brought up with his shovels—from the which there are 12 inches up to eight inches himself his two Young and Stierle, development, and the have encountered decided them to mine and send it to the Trout Lake Topic.

THE SIR WILL

Splendid Showings Some Five On the Sir Will claims, about one up Pool creek ore are four leads cross upon all of which work has been done leads on both sides of these showings foot ledges of quartz from which run out what is known as the formation this led cuts prove this led with specks of iron showing its value in showing which very little been done, but where ore to be in place, a less taken from this free gold.—Camborne

THE

Among the group which gold has only covered is the Idaho. There are five well defined properties, and cutting the foot right angle, and a five feet wide, and a hog back. A great made proving the from five feet on No. 3. Six open cut across the No. 1. The ore to be in place along the claim ledges running to about the same a been done, showing quartz with galena, assays from returns as high as Lead No. 4, the ore to be fully assayed to be pic showing the gold to July 12.

AROUND

Fred Bailey left commence work of the head of Haak. There are very pectors in town at going on that. Messrs. McIntyre down a few days Snowhove group of mountain. Billy Schmook train on Saturday American trail for ing over supplies Rusty Axe and A. From the breast Feders some of the seen in the camp. Friday. This ore, v shipment now betw 800 and 900 G. W. Carother went up today to check some of the pectis Mr. Carother tunnel on the D. liminary arrangement of the J. W. Westfall from the L. B. c mountain, where were some of the specimens of ore

THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

THE RIO TINTO.

Considerable development work has been done this spring on the Rio Tinto claim on Pool creek, owned by Messrs. Darragh and McCulloch. Two parallel leads cross the property, each being about 12 feet in width, and one of which is traceable the full length of the claim. Both leads have fine showings of quartz mixed with galena, and giving good returns in gold and copper values.—Camborne Miner, July 12.

A BIG PLATINUM ASSAY.

McRae Brothers report having received returns on samples of ore from the Hamilton claim sent to Baker & Co., of Newark, N. J., to be assayed for platinum.

The samples ran 60 ounces per ton in platinum, 1.12 ounces in gold and 23 per cent copper. A small specimen of this ore sent to Baker & Co. last January was reported by them to carry platinum in commercial quantities, and they asked that larger samples should be sent to enable them to determine the best method of recovering the platinum contents of the ore.

Their request was complied with, and the above assay is the result of the last test made.—Similkameen Star, July 12.

THE FIDELITY GROUP.

Charles Abercrombie is up from the American Hill, where he has been engaged doing work on the Fidelity group in that neighborhood. A tunnel is being driven, and is now in about 35 feet, exposing a considerable amount of clean ore, samples of which he brought up with him. The ore lies in stringers—from the main ledge—of which there are 12, ranging from two inches up to eight in thickness. Besides himself his two partners, Messrs. Young and Sterle, are assisting in the development, and the amount of ore available has been made up to a shipment and sent it to the smelter this summer.—Trout Lake Topic.

THE SIR WILFRID GROUP.

Splendid Showings of Quartz With Some Free Gold.

On the Sir Wilfrid group of four claims about one and a half miles up Pool creek from Camborne, there are four leads crossing these claims, upon all of which considerable surface work has been done, showing up the leads on both sides of Pool creek. Two of these showings are ten and twelve foot ledges of quartz, with average assays from which run over \$10 in gold. One of these is known as the fissure lead, cutting the formation at right angles, and assays prove this ledge to be fully eight feet in width, and the ore is impregnated with specks of iron and galena carrying good values in gold. The fourth showing is a five foot ledge of quartz upon which very little work has as yet been done, but what is done shows the ore to be in place, and some of the samples taken from this ledge show visible free gold.—Camborne Miner, July 12.

THE IDAHO.

Among the groups of the camp in which gold has only recently been discovered is the Idaho on Mohawk creek. There are five well defined leads crossing the property all running parallel and cutting the formation almost at a right angle, and each of which stands out well defined, following a separate hog back. A great many cuts have been made proving these leads to average from five feet on No. 1 to ten feet on No. 2. Six open cuts have been made across the No. 1 ledge, which shows the ore to be in place for about 1200 feet along the claim. On Nos. 2 and 3—ledges running to ten feet in width—about the same amount of work has been done, showing leads of good looking quartz with considerable iron and galena, assays from which have given returns as high as \$14 in gold. Lead No. 4, the one upon which visible gold was found this spring, is shown to be fully five feet in width, and many samples can be picked up on the dump showing the gold to be well distributed through the quartz.—Camborne Miner, July 12.

AROUND TROUT LAKE.

Fred Bailey left on Saturday last to commence work on the Rusty Axe at the head of Haskins creek. There are very few miners or prospectors in town at present, they all having gone out to work after the celebration.

Jacob Schmitt came up on Friday last from the Pedro, where he has charge of the development operations going on at that property.

Messrs. McIntyre and Pascoe went down a few days ago to work on the Snowshoe group of claims on American mountain.

Billy Schmock took down his pack train on Saturday morning last to the American trail for the purpose of packing over supplies to the Maid of Erin, Rusty Axe and American properties. From the breast of the tunnel of the Pedro some of the finest ore we have seen in the camp was brought down Friday. This ore, which will be part of a shipment now being prepared, runs between 800 and 900 ounces in silver.

G. W. Carothers and J. H. Johnson went up today to Murray creek, where they have some very promising prospects. Mr. Carothers will clean out the tunnel on the Dewey and make preliminary arrangements for the commencement of the season's operations.

from the lead exposed in present development operations. He will do considerable work on the property this summer.

Charles Copp returned to Trout Lake early last week and left on Saturday to begin work on the Copper Queen, a very rich silver-gold property located about five miles from town on the Trout Lake to summit trail. After doing considerable work on this property he intends to spend a great deal of time on the Silverton Boy, a silver-lead property with a fine showing on Haskins creek.—Trout Lake Topic, July 14.

SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS.

Table with columns for company names and shipment amounts. Includes Payne, Black Tail, Arlington, Bosun, Enterprise, Whitewater, Slocan Boy, Rambler, Ruth, and Total for the week.

THE STOCK MARKET

Proceedings on the stock exchange continue to lack features of special interest. The aggregate sales yesterday were 8000, largely made up of White Bear at 21-2. Rambler-Cariboo sold at 79 1-2, and the quotations on the popular stocks are unchanged.

Table of stock prices with columns for stock names, asked prices, and bid prices. Includes American Boy, Black Tail, Cariboo McKinney, Centre Star, Giant, Granby Consolidated, Homestake (As. paid), Iron Mask (As. paid), Lone Pine, Morning Glory, Mountain Lion, North Star (E. K.), Payne, Quilp, Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d), Republic, Sullivan, Tom Thumb, War Eagle Con., and White Bear.

SALES.

White Bear, 5000, 21-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 79 3-4c; Giant, 1000, 31-2c. Total, 8000.

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THE BIG FIGHT.

Betting is at the Ratio of 10 to 4—Jeffries the Favorite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—The arrival of Fitzsimmons from Skaggon Springs has had the effect of stimulating interest in his coming fight with Jeffries. In the pool rooms there appears no limit to the sum the public is willing to stake on Jeffries or Fitzsimmons to win. The betting is at the ratio of 10 to 4-2, Jeffries having the long end.

Advertisement for MICA AXLE GREASE. Text: 'MICA AXLE GREASE. Makes short roads. And light loads. Good for everything that runs on wheels. Sold Everywhere. Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.'

EXPERIENCE IN B. C. AND AFRICA

William Davis of Nelson spent Sunday afternoon and yesterday morning in Rossland on business in connection with his mining interests. Mr. Davis, as is well known, resided in this city up to a few months ago when he removed to Nelson, that being nearer to the scene of his mining operations.

Mr. Davis is working the well known Hunter V. property in the Ymir camp, and has met with considerable success. After expending a considerable amount in opening up the property with the result that substantial ore bodies were exposed, Mr. Davis had a trial shipment of a couple of cars sent to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson with a view of obtaining a practical test of the contents. The details of this experiment have not been divulged, but it is significant that he has a crew of men at work building a road to connect the mine with the railroad, and that other men are at work in improving the facilities for handling ore at the mine. "I shall shortly commence shipping on a substantial scale," is Mr. Davis's statement with respect to his future plans.

What Mr. Davis was in Rossland the question of improved methods of ore treatment came up and the question was asked as to the improvement wrought in the Rand after the introduction of the Forrester McArthur process of cyaniding. This elicited the statement from Mr. Davis, who was operating on the Rand for years before and after cyaniding was commenced, that the Rand ores were susceptible to free-milling treatment until after the levels reached the water line, when it was found that sulphides in the ores altered conditions to such an extent that only two-thirds of the values in the ores were extracted on the plates and vanners. The introduction of Forrester McArthur's process made it possible to save a large proportion of the remaining one-third and substantially altered the situation on the Rand.

MINING MEN TO FOREGATHER

A public meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute will be held at Nelson on September 10 and 11 next. The fact is of considerable interest to all mining men, as the sessions of the Institute have at all times been productive of splendid results in the direction of eliciting information on subjects relating to the industry from men who are at the very apex of their professional design at Nelson is especially designed for British Columbia members of the Institute, who naturally constitute an important factor in the organization. It is believed, however, that a considerable number of eastern members will avail themselves of this exceptionally interesting excursion, the Canadian Pacific having granted a single fare on the certificate plan, and arrangements are being made to charter a special sleeper on the Imperial Limited leaving Montreal on September 5. The program for the occasion is only partially completed, but sufficient has been announced to demonstrate that the meeting will be as interesting, if not more so, than any previous session in the annals of the Institute. The preliminary announcement of papers is as follows:

"Coarse Concentration in the Slocan District," by S. S. Fowler, S. B., Nelson. "Mine Timbering by the Square Set at Rossland," by Bernard Macdonald, M. E. "A Comparison of Costs for Compressing Air by Steam and Electric Powers at Rossland," by William Thompson, M. E. "Safety Lamps and Mine Explosions," by James Ashworth, M. E., Manchester, England. "Notes on the Machinery Constituting a Mining Plant," by Alfred C. Garde, M. E., Sandon. "Mine Signalling by Compressed Air at Rossland," by Bernard Macdonald and William Thompson. "The Mineral Resources of Vancouver Island," by W. M. Brewer, Vancouver.

POLICY OF THE WHITE BEAR MINE

James J. Warren, managing director of the White Bear mine, spent yesterday at the company's property inspecting the work that has been carried on for several months under the direction of Superintendent Fred Demuth. Mr. Warren is much pleased with the expedition displayed in forwarding the development of the White Bear. Asked as to the program of the company for the immediate future and the showing secured in the lower levels of the White Bear as the result of the extensive work carried on there for several months, Mr. Warren was exceedingly reticent. His attitude is that the exploitation of the mine has not reached the stage where he is enabled to make any definite statement as to the company's prospects, and that until this stage is reached it would be opposed to good policy for him to discuss the situation for publication. It is intimated, however, that the work in the mine is to be continued along the lines that have been followed up to the present time.

Yesterday Mr. Warren went over the ground adjacent to the headworks of the White Bear with Edward C. Finch, owner of the White Bear townsite. Mr. Finch, as is well known, owns the surface rights to the White Bear mineral claim under crown grant, and maintains that the White Bear mine has appropriated to its use certain sections of his property without color of right. Litigation has been commenced in this matter, and the mining company is now operating on the strength of a cash deposit of \$5000 placed in the custody of the supreme court for the purpose of protecting the townsite people in event of their obtaining a verdict for damages. The question of an arrangement was under discussion yesterday.

EXCURSION BOAT SUNK.

Steamer Comus in Collision With a Tug—Many Lives Lost.

HAMBURG, July 21.—The steamship Primus, owned by the Hamburg American line, with 185 passengers on board, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa on the river Elbe at 12:30 o'clock this morning. So far as is obtainable about 50 persons were drowned, thirteen bodies have already been recovered.

mediately, but without avail. Less than a minute elapsed between the time the Primus changed her course and the collision.

The Primus was an excursion steamer from Buxtehude (province of Hanover, Prussia), the disaster occurred between Blankenese and Niensteden. Among the passengers were the members of the Elibeck Male Choral Society. At the time of the accident the Primus was crossing the river channel near Blankenese, from the southern into the northern fairway.

HAMBURG, July 21.—The disaster caused deep gloom here. Many children lost both their parents. The choral society, which was on board the excursion steamer, consisted mainly of workmen. There were no foreign passengers. Captain Peterson of the Primus swam ashore and gave himself up to the police. Captain Sachs of the Hansa also surrendered. The Primus was the oldest boat on the Elbe. She was built in England in 1844, and had never before met with an accident. The Hamburg American line, which owns the tug Hansa, issued a statement to the effect that the weather was fine, the moon was shining and that both vessels were steering absolutely clear of each other. Suddenly the Primus was about 450 feet from the Hansa, put her rudder hard aport and crossed the bows of the latter. This mistake continues the statement, rendered a collision unavoidable. The only possible step for the Hansa to take, namely, to go full speed astern, was carried out immediately.

In the midst of the confusion the boilers exploded, adding to the horrors of the scene, and many persons are said to have been injured by flying splinters of metal.

Most of the passengers would have been saved by the ropes thrown from the Hansa, had it not been that before those who seized the ropes could be hauled on board they were pulled from the lines they had grasped by other persons struggling in the water, and all were drowned in the confusion. This morning enormous crowds poured out from Hamburg to the scene of the collision, and the shore was thronged with thousands of friends and relatives of those aboard the sunken steamer who had come in anxiety to learn the fate of their friends who were among the excursionists.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.) TRAIL, B. C., July 22.—Two tons of ore from the Alexander group on Fort-nine creek are to be shipped to the Trail smelter as a trial shipment. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. D. Berg of Chicago, and Mr. Berg is now at work with four men. He did considerable development work last year and secured assays aggregating \$53. A shaft is now being sunk and the work is in 26 inches of good ore.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS. Word has been received from Michigan announcing the death of Frank Gibson, a well known railroad man and formerly a resident of Trail. He had his leg crushed in a collision with such results that amputation was necessary. He did not survive the shock and expired shortly after the operation. He left here nine months ago.

TRAIL NEWS NOTES. Charles Barber leaves tomorrow for the Palouse country and will be absent during the remainder of the summer. A farewell dance was given in his honor this evening. Hamilton Jones, formerly of this city, has assumed the management of a lumber yard in Kansas City. Inquiries have been received from Mrs.

Emery, 197 Waller Road, New Cross, London, Eng., asking for information concerning her son, Charles Stuart Emery, supposed to be employed in the Rossland mines.

The courts of Spokane have granted to O. B. Williams, formerly of the hardware firm of Kaake & Williams of this city, a complete discharge in bankruptcy.

F. A. Davis of Greepfield, Wash., is visiting his brother-in-law, A. E. Steala. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Larson.

Miss Clara Leinass gave a birthday party Saturday.

John S. Clute, inspector of customs, has concluded the inspection of the Trail office and was much pleased with the conditions.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harkness, a son.

A temporary assay office for the Canadian Smelting Works has been completed.

Mrs. L. J. D. Berg and sister are en route to Trail from Chicago.

William Leinass, who has been engaged in the bakery business in Rossland, has opened a store in this city.

Frank Burr, Trail's blacksmith, has removed to Cambarne.

Mrs. J. C. Welch delightfully entertained a number of friends last Wednesday afternoon.

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM KASLO

(Special to the Miner.) KASLO, July 20.—The people of this city are taking every advantage of the warm sunshine and bright weather that has, all too late, come to visit us. Owing to its natural advantages, and its unrivaled position on Kootenay lake, Kaslo is enabled to supply its visitors and citizens with endless pleasures during the summer months and the lake is, at the moment of writing, dotted with countless boats, both sailing and rowing, whilst numbers of young men and smaller fry are enjoying themselves in the water and splashing about like young porpoises. The churches, too, have taken up with the spirit of the times and are holding out-door union services, short and pithy addresses being delivered by the different clergy in turn and the choirs joining in with suitable music and solos, the band stand on Front street making an excellent rostrum from which to address the large crowds which gather to hear these, to Kaslo, novel services.

Business is, generally speaking, quiet, but several of the leading merchants have taken the opportunity for the starting of "bargain sales" and it is needless to say are by them attracting the female portion of the city, who are laying in large stocks of goods, obtained by their bargain hunting. J. Walker, who has been doing business in Kaslo for a number of years, is also selling off his stock of gent's goods preparatory to giving up his business here and removing to the coast.

Sunday school picnics are now under way, and the S. S. International has been chartered for next Tuesday to take a large party of youngsters, and a goodly number of grown-ups, to the old Blue Bell mine, near Pilot Bay, where they intend to have a regular good time.

The new Catholic church was formally opened today and a special dedication service was held by the Rev. Father Brutsen of Spokane. The church was crowded and the ceremony was most impressive.

The Victorian Hospital committee are busy getting in the subscriptions for the hospital, the site of which has been very generously donated by the Kootenay & Sandon Railway Company. The plans and specifications for the building are out and tenders are being called for the immediate erection of the hospital, and it is fully anticipated that the whole thing will be in operation by the early fall. The committee are also arranging a grand concert to take place in August in aid of the funds.

The management of the Starrie and Pontiac properties on Woodbery creek near Ainsworth, report that their recent development work has borne fruit and that the mines will very shortly be placed upon the permanent shipping list.

Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, who was to have been in Kaslo before this, wired the other day that she had been detained in Calgary owing to floods, but would be in this city on the 30th.

The mammoth cave at Ainsworth is still attracting attention, and a party is being arranged for the purpose of fully exploring its proportions. It is said that if reports concerning its beauty and magnitude are true, the cave will become one of the most notable attractions in the Kootenays.

NO PUBLIC HOLIDAY FOR CORONATION DAY

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.—The board of trade of Vancouver will entertain the Australian premiers on the way home from the coronation.

THE officer of the Royal Garrison Artillery will have charge, assisted by the sergeant instructor of the same force. The revenue from Chinese immigration to Canada for the year ending June 30th amounts to \$364,972, compared with \$179,704 during the previous year. The poll tax last year was increased from \$50 to \$100. The number who paid the tax was 2525, compared with 2513 in 1901.

Jos. Maffeo, a little boy two years of age, fell into a bath of hot water last night and was scalded to death.

Canadian Agent Tripp in Trinidad, West Indies, has reported to the trade and commerce department that there has been a large and promising discovery of coal on the island, and also of petroleum. This will, he thinks, greatly amend for the deficiency in the sugar cane revenue. The petroleum was discovered by Canadians and is to be developed by them.

An Ottawa special says there will be no public holiday in Canada for coronation day, August 9th, but royal salutes will be fired at Victoria and other saluting stations throughout the Dominion.

A provisional school of instruction for infantry officers and non-commissioned officers opens at Vancouver on September 15th, to last two months. It will be under the supervision of the D. O. C.

CONDITION OF GOV. ROSS OF THE YUKON

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.—A special to the Times from White Horse this afternoon says: "Governor J. H. Ross suffered a severe stroke of paralysis on Wednesday while on the steamer Columbian coming from Dawson to White Horse. The severity of the attack was only discovered upon his arrival here on Friday at noon. Doctors Pare and Nicholson, who were called to the governor upon his arrival, found him suffering from paralysis of the heart. He was taken to the residence of Major Snyder, in command of the Northwest Mounted Police, and has since been given every care and attention. The physicians enjoin the ut-

most quiet and permit no one to see the patient. Little improvement is yet noticeable, but strong hopes are entertained of his slow but ultimate recovery. He is conscious, but cannot articulate clearly. Regret and sympathy are universal.

Governor Ross has three children, who reside here with their grandmother, Mrs. McKay, while the two little sons of the governor are with him in the north. Mrs. Ross and her baby were drowned a little less than a year ago by the foundering of the steamer Islander. Mrs. Ross' mother and sisters are here. There is a state of great suspense here, telegraphic communication with White Horse being shut off yesterday.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED. JENNINGS, La., July 21.—The fire which has been raging in the Heywood oil wells for a week was extinguished today. A battery of nine boilers, which was attached to two lines of four-inch pipe and several lines of four-inch forced immense quantities of steam into the wells and this proved effective.

IRISH CENSUS RETURNS. LONDON, July 21.—The final summary of the Irish census returns have been presented to parliament. It shows that during a half century over 3,000,000 persons have emigrated from Ireland and that eighty per cent of these emigrants have gone to the United States.

LE ROI COMMITTEE CONFIDENT

The directors and shareholders of the Le Roi company have not lost confidence in the Le Roi mine, as is evidenced from the report of the special committee appointed for the purpose of examining into the company's affairs and reporting to the shareholders. This report has been presented and adopted. The signatories were Sir Henry Tyler, chairman, A. Morton and Col. Alexander Burtin-Brown, R. A., F. G. S. Anthony J. McMillan, another member of the committee, was already on his way to Rossland, and one member, C. Williamson Milne, proposes to present a minority report. The committee's presentment contains much that will be of interest to Miner readers generally, although the principal features of the meeting—the decision not to make an assessment on the shares and the election of new directors—has already been covered in The Miner's cable messages. The report says: "Your committee has held various meetings, has heard the views and explanations of the directors of the Le Roi company, has had before it the correspondence between the directors and the manager appointed by Mr. Frecheville, and has ascertained the circumstances under which the company has fallen into its present position. The members have also had an interview with Mr. Dickinson, the director recently returned from British Columbia, who is also a director of the Le Roi No. 2, Limited. The committee is satisfied that the present chairman and the board have acted throughout as they believed to be for the best in dealing with the affairs of the company, and that they were as much surprised as the shareholders at the receipt of the information which caused them recently to place the position before them. The committee has received every possible assistance from the directors in their investigation. The committee has investigated the charges, made at the meeting, of delay in publishing cables, in reference especially to the cable of the 16th April, and they find that no blame attaches to anyone for such delay, and that the cable in question was merely a detailed statement in regard to a cable of the 5th April previously published. The committee finds, however, that the majority of the present directors are anxious to retire, and that the mine manager has sent in his resignation, which the board has accepted. It is, therefore, necessary that the shareholders should nominate fresh directors, and that the directors should appoint another manager. The committee finds also that since it was appointed some improvement has taken place (as the result of previous negotiations by the board and the manager) in the position and prospects of the mine. Cheaper

work has been arranged for, the rates of transport have been reduced, and better ore has been obtained. But the serious question remains of the large amount of indebtedness to the Bank of Montreal, for which the bank has stated it considered the security insufficient, and which it then naturally wished to have reduced to more reasonable proportions. The committee is glad to report that owing to the improved circumstances the bank has since altered its views and is apparently satisfied with the present position. "The committee has therefore considered whether it will be possible to continue working, and, in doing so, to place the property more or less gradually in a sound financial position; or whether it would be better at once to reconstruct the company and to place it in funds, providing sufficient working capital by an assessment on the shares. The solution of this all-important question depends (1) on the opinion that may be formed as to the future prospects of the mine, and (2) upon the views of the Bank of Montreal. Very strong opinions have been expressed by Mr. McMillan, a member of the committee, who is well acquainted with Rossland and its mines, as well as by others, that the Le Roi mine is still a valuable property, and that it will under capable management yield good results in the future, and the agents of the Bank of Montreal, as the committee are led to believe, are prepared to continue their assistance and to await the progressive reduction of their debt. Under these circumstances, the committee, with one exception, considers that it is neither necessary nor desirable to reconstruct the company, but that in the interests of the shareholders it will be better, avoiding the numerous contentious questions in which it would be easy to become involved, that the shareholders should now combine to do all that is possible to place the affairs of the mine in a sound and satisfactory condition. As a first step in this direction, the committee has asked Mr. McMillan, who has gone out to Rossland, to make certain inquiries on the spot, and to report, especially as to the manager whom it may be desirable to appoint, and generally as to the financial position in Rossland of the company. The committee recommends the shareholders to nominate Mr. McMillan as one of the new directors, and, as he passes about half his time in Rossland, the members think he might be of important service to the company. They consider that the other directors should also be nominated by the shareholders at the coming general meeting, and should be gentlemen who, possessing their entire confidence, would unite in the single object of working for the future interests of the property."

WAS \$50,000 THROWN AWAY?

Reliable reports from Marysville in East Kootenay give curious details as to the affairs of the Sullivan smelter at that point. The statement is made that the expert who recently examined the plant has reported that of the \$35,000 already expended on construction account \$50,000 has been spent in such a manner as to be useless and that all the total outlay will have to be done over. The Sullivan smelter, as is generally known, is primarily intended to treat the silver-lead ores of the Sullivan mine in the Kimberley camp, but it was proposed to reduce other ores that might be offered to the plant. Construction was commenced nine months since and has been continued almost continuously ever since. From time to time reports emanated from Marysville that matters were not running as smoothly as could be desired. Rossland men who were employed on certain parts of the work are authority for the statement that at one stage of the game no fewer than four men claimed to be in charge of the operations and that their instructions to the workmen frequently clashed and led to endless trouble. Then the work was closed down for a time, and the explanation given for this was that some of the work done in the buildings was inferior. This was followed by the report that \$50,000 worth of construction is useless and will have to be replaced before the buildings and plant can be used.

When work was started on the Sullivan smelter it was predicted by the officials that the plant would be treating ore by the 1st of June in this year. Apparently it would be safe to wager that active operations will not be started this year at all, as up to the present time the energy is not being manifested to justify any different conclusion. The troubles have beset the Sullivan people in their smelter enterprise are most unfortunate from every standpoint. The conditions at Marysville are such that a smelting plant could be operated economically and with every prospect of success. The plant would have one great advantage over competing plants in respect to ore supplies, as the Sullivan mine could be relied upon not only to furnish at least 50 tons of ore daily to the plant, but to supplement this quantity should there be a dearth of ore from other sources. The company has good connections with the Canadian Pacific and presumably arranged for transportation of matte on an equitable basis. Located as Marysville is, comparatively close to the coal fields of East Kootenay and with inexhaustible supplies of iron ore for fluxing at Kitchener in the same section of the country, the surface conditions are all favorable toward the successful establishment of a smelting industry. When matters are finally straightened out and the Sullivan smelter commences treating ore the company should have a profitable enterprise.

STRUCK IT RICH IN THE YUKON

Former Rossland boys writing from Dawson state that among the men who have recently left that country with substantial stakes is Eddie Willis, formerly of Rossland. Willis' record in Klondike is rather interesting, and his outcome has been learned with pleasure in this city. Willis left Rossland two or three years ago for Seattle, but only remained there a short time before going north. He was a barber and worked at the O. K. and other shops in Rossland. Among his friends was a steady young fellow, who supported his mother and sister in a comfortable little home in Rossland. Doubtless these excellent traits account in no small measure for this Yukon success. On reaching Dawson Willis secured work at his trade, and it was while thus engaged that he heard of the discoveries on Dominion creek and dis-

covered valuable information from one of the first men to come out from the creek. Without delaying his departure a moment longer than was necessary, Willis set out for Dominion creek and staked a couple of claims. Then when a little settlement sprang up as the result of the discoveries he opened a barber shop, and later branched into stationery. This gave him a comfortable living, and finally he sold one or both of the properties he had staked. Development on adjoining properties demonstrated that his holdings were very valuable and the purchase price he received ran well into the thousands—sufficient for him to leave Dawson with a handsome bank account, enough, it is stated, to keep him in comparative ease for the balance of his life. Willis was well liked in Dawson and his friends will be delighted to learn of the success which has attended him in the north.

GATEWAY CITY GATES ARE DOWN

The statement is made that the questions at issue between the V. V. & E. and Kettle Valley Lines respecting the former's right of way into the city of Grand Forks have been settled and that the Great Northern will now proceed to finish the mile or so of road necessary to bring their terminals practically into the heart of the Gateway City. This marks the end of the last of the obstruction tactics adopted by the Kettle Valley people, much to the annoyance of the V. V. & E., which is the Washington and Great Northern on the other side of the boundary line. The Great Northern people have fought their way through all the difficulties, or bought out the obstructionists when this was necessary, and now they are in a position to handle the business, while the Kettle Valley line is not yet competing for through business from Rossland.

A H. MacNeill, C. E., of this city, has been at Victoria for some days in connection with the settlement of this long vexed question and is expected to return within a day or two. The Great Northern people propose going after the business in and out of Grand Forks with energy. The road has not yet been taken over from the construction department by the operating department, but in the interim, pending this transfer, the company will take steps to secure all the business offering. A representative of the road will shortly be located in temporary quarters at Grand Forks, and later on a commodious depot will be constructed and used for all station and office purposes. In this respect a decided advantage will be had over the Canadian Pacific, which has its office a mile and a half away from the business centre of the railroad and is compelled to do the most of its business by telephone, much to the dissatisfaction of the business community. It is safe to predict that the Canadian Pacific will render it more convenient for business men to do business with them than is the case under existing circumstances. Report has it that the Great Northern will appoint an agent at Grand Forks with a certain amount of jurisdiction over his company's interests throughout the Boundary, and the name of Hollis P. Brown, Rossland agent, has been mentioned here in connection with this important trust.

A RUNAWAY POWDER WAGON

Men who handle dynamite carry their lives in their hands and most of them have tales to relate as to their experiences with the imprudent giant. Some have experiences but never detail their impressions for obvious reasons. A Rossland man has gone through an incident unscathed which few men have seen equalled, and none would care to repeat. Yesterday a driver employed by one of the local firms was engaged in bringing 300 tons of dynamite from the powder house to the Giant mine, when a horse ran away. The animal plunged and kicking upset the cases of powder, breaking several of the boxes and spilling the sticks of powder over the road. Finally one of the horses fell and had to be cut away from the harness. That the powder came through the incident without exploding is a miracle. Had an explosion occurred there was sufficient to wipe man, horses and wagon off the face of the earth without leaving a vestige, and to have dug a hole in the road big enough to bury a score of teams. The miracle occurred, however, and another demonstration has been given of the peculiarity of giant powder.

Those who handle powder habitually are prone to regard the explosive as harmless. Scores of incidents are related in the Kootenays to indicate that nothing save a fuse and a detonator will make dynamite explode, but on the other hand there are instances that prove the exceptions to the rule. Under the latter case might be mentioned the destruction of a section of the defunct Ontario Powder Works at Five-mile Point, near Nelson, a couple of years ago when Harry Gervan and Richard Ward were hurried to death. There never was any solution to the problem of this explosion and never will be, for the only two men who knew what happened were picked up in pieces after the explosion. A little later the powder house at the Silver King mines soared heavenward for some mysterious reason. An old miner says that powder won't explode when it is expected to, saving always when detonated in the ordinary manner followed in mining, but that it is liable to go off at any stage of the game and should be avoided, therefore, by all who are not compelled to use it in their business.

C. P. R. STATION BURGLARIZED

The Canadian Pacific depot was burglarized yesterday morning. When Agent Harbour returned to the office at the usual hour of reopening he discovered that one of the lights in the bow window had been broken and a bundle of "On Company Service" mail stolen from the desk where the bundle had been placed on Thursday night. The contents of one letter realized \$50 for the burglar. It enclosed a pay check for \$68.25 in favor of M. Donaldson, a lineaman attached to the Canadian Pacific telegraphs. Donaldson has been employed at Nelson up to a few days ago when he was transferred to the Rossland office. His pay check was sent to Nelson and forwarded from there to Charles M. Oliver, manager of the C. P. R. telegraphs here. It was enclosed in a letter bearing the company's "value" stamp. The burglar took the check and forged Donaldson's endorsement. Thus endorsed the check was presented at the Strand saloon at an early hour yesterday morning and transportation of matte on an equitable basis. Located as Marysville is, comparatively close to the coal fields of East Kootenay and with inexhaustible supplies of iron ore for fluxing at Kitchener in the same section of the country, the surface conditions are all favorable toward the successful establishment of a smelting industry. When matters are finally straightened out and the Sullivan smelter commences treating ore the company should have a profitable enterprise.

tion may be of value to the police in securing his arrest. The packet of letters lay on the telegraph operator's desk at the depot just within the window. It was an easy matter for the burglar to break out a section of the glass, insert his hand and withdraw the parcel. Four of the letters carried the "value" stamp attached by the company whenever mail matter of importance is forwarded. The contents of the other three letters is not known, but they can be readily traced, as each "value" letter bears a number of which a record is kept from the time of posting up to delivery. It is not believed that the burglar secured any other checks or negotiable paper, as all checks for Canadian Pacific employees were received here on Wednesday night. Presumably the balance of the mail will be discovered in some out of the way place later on. The employee of the Strand who cashed the check stated that he has seen the man who presented the paper in the saloon with railroad men from time to time, and it is extremely probable that the burglar's identity will be established. It is equally likely that the burglar took the Northport road after securing the money at the Strand and is over the border in Uncle Sam's domains ere this.

FOUND COAL AND OIL GALORE

J. Fred Ritchie, P. L. S., and Ross Thompson have returned to the city from an exceedingly interesting trip through a section of East Kootenay. As has been stated in The Miner, their quest was coal and oil. In this they were exceedingly successful, both minerals being discovered and located. Ten years ago Mr. Ritchie learned of the existence of coal in the district from which he has just returned, which may be said to be in the same zone on which the Crow's Nest Coal company's measures are situated. At that period there was no transportation for hundreds of miles in any direction, and Mr. Ritchie did not turn to account the information in his possession. For some time, however, he has contemplated going into the country, and finally put this into effect a month or six weeks since. Leaving the Crow's Nest road at Elko, Messrs. Ritchie and Thompson took a pack train into the particular section for which they were headed, and set out in quest of the reported discoveries. The trip was long and arduous. The country had every earmark of virginity, not a blaze of an axe or other indica-

tion being found to evidence that the foot of man had ever trod the district before. The country was rough and the party had many trying experiences, one of these occurring when Ritchie and Thompson became separated from the balance of the pack train and were 24 hours without food, part of the time in a pouring rain. Ultimately their quest was crowned with success. The coal lands were found and the mineral found to exist. The coal is pronounced by Mr. Ritchie to be as good quality as any in British Columbia—in fact, to be exactly similar to the Ferris product of the best grade. The lands adjoin the reserves of the Canadian Pacific railroad. Oil was also found in such quantities and under such conditions as gave promise of large deposits when the ground was properly opened up by deep borings. The oil is light in color and weight, resembling rather a fine quality of lubricating oil in consistency and odor. It burns freely, differing in this particular from the oil found a few hundred miles further east in Alberta. Samples of the fluid brought out by Messrs. Ritchie and Thompson have been examined with keen interest.

MORE TROUBLE FOR FRED YEUNGLING

Fred Yeungling, formerly of Rossland, is in trouble again. A dispatch to The Miner from New York has the following to say of his latest appearance in a court of justice: Frederick D. Yeungling, son of David G. Yeungling, the wealthy brewer, has been arraigned in the West Side police court, charged by his wife with abandonment and non-support. There was a brief examination before Magistrate Flammer, who finally granted an order for Yeungling to pay his wife \$7 a week for the next year. Mrs. Yeungling said her husband lives on Hawthorne street, her husband lives on Hawthorne street, Yorkers. They were married three years ago and, until they separated in April, lived with Yeungling's mother at 128 Seventy-seventh street. Magistrate Flammer objected to hearing the case, on the ground that he was personally acquainted with the Yeunglings, but Mrs. Yeungling said she had no objection. Her testimony was brief. Her husband informed her one morning, in April, she said, that he would not support her any longer and then left her. She remained in his mother's house for a week, she said, and then was requested to leave. She went out West to her own mother.

"Why did he leave you?" questioned the magistrate. "About some letters," was all Mrs. Yeungling would say. Yeungling declared that he was willing to support his wife, but had no money. He hadn't earned his car fare in three months, he said. He said his wife left him because she found a couple of letters in his pocket. Furthermore, he said he wouldn't live with her now. Yeungling said he met his wife, who was Myrtle McEala, while he was managing a brewery in British Columbia. Mrs. Yeungling said her husband had offered to pay her \$100 a month when the separated, but she never got it. Magistrate Flammer suggested that he pay her \$10 a week. He couldn't, he said, but might pay \$5. Then the magistrate suggested \$7 and that was agreed to. Yeungling has attained notoriety in a number of ways. The husband of "Baroness Blanc" named him as co-respondent in a suit and Yeungling became her manager when she went on the stage. He last came into prominence on Oct. 13, 1900, when he was arrested here charged with embezzlement from the Lion Brewing Company at Rossland, British Columbia, of which he was manager.

TRAIL MAY GET MILITIA COMPANY

It is quietly intimated among those interested in matters military in the Rossland district that a company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers will be formed in Trail this summer. That the proposal could be carried through successfully is not doubted, and it is expected that Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, district officer commanding, will have something to say on the subject when he reaches Rossland a few days hence. Trail already has an enthusiastic military rifle league equipped with a stand of Lee-Enfield rifles furnished by the military department at Ottawa. The members of the association are good shots and take keen interest in the pastime. Their recent victory over the Rossland Rangers has substantially increased interest in shooting in the Columbia smelter city. Members of the rifle association are duly sworn,

and the formation of a militia company is only a natural step in advance. Trail's population is to a large extent permanent, in which respect a military corps located there would have an advantage over such points as Kaslo, where many militiamen go into the hills every summer and the personnel of the company is likely to undergo frequent changes. If Trail secures a militia company it would contribute materially to the interest in matters military throughout the district. The Rossland and Trail companies could unite for church parades and camping outings, which would be mutually beneficial and promote the esprit de corps in both companies. Altogether the idea is excellent, and it is to be hoped that the suggestion will be put into effect at an early date.

CITY NEWS

LEAVING ROSSLAND—W. Wylie Johnston leaves Rossland about the end of this month for Vancouver, where he will reside in future, having formed an advantageous business connection. Mr. Johnston has resided in the Golden City for several years and has formed many friendships here. LOUGHEED ARRIVES—Bert Lougheed, the long-looked-for baseball player, arrived last night from Wilbur, Washington, where he has been playing a couple of games with a made up nine. Lougheed is looking fine and is, in fact, in splendid playing condition. He will probably be behind the bat in the game Sunday with Nelson. GRACEFUL ACT—The sudden departure from Rossland of John M. Smith, late manager of the Rossland branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, occasioned his friends keen regret, inasmuch as it prevented them from extending to Mr. Smith a send-off commensurate with his popularity in the city and district. Steps are being taken, however, to forward to Mr. Smith a tangible evidence of the esteem in which he is held by Rossland friends.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

"Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" fractional mineral claims, situated 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. B87143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B87144, 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. I. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. Daly & Hamilton Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Solicitors for the Bank of Montreal.

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UNITED... Conv... Pres... omm... Mod... Wou... INDIANAPOLIS miners' convention... INDIANAPOLIS salient points of... INDIANAPOLIS after declaring... SEEMS... SAULT STE... Today, before... CHICAGO, I... surrounds the... of \$22,183 in ca... checks of \$600... rent bookmak... Fair Race Tra... of the Masonic... Company. The... day are: Geor... Murphy, \$6780... Last night a... three bookmak... their money in... when they cat... the boxes we... was scratched... RETURN... Laurier and H... at... TORONTO, ... says: Laurier... cabinet, Muloc... Patterson, re... while in Eng... tinguished co... Hotel Cecil I... Louise, Lord... and Lady Str... deen were am... ance... Earl Dundee... pool for Mo... Lake Ontario... enthusiastic s... As coronat... called the so... from Canada

UNITED MINE WORKERS

PREMIER BALFOUR PRESIDED AT MEETING

THE FLOOD CONDITIONS

Convention Has Adopted President Mitchell's Recommendations With a Few Modifications—The Strike Would Not Be Wise

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—The miners' convention has adopted President Mitchell's recommendations with a few modifications. When the miners' convention met this morning it was evident that all probability of a strike had vanished utterly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—The salient points of the address as read by Secretary Wilson are that the miners argue that the foundation of the great industrial progress of the country during the last decade has been laid largely by their labor; that they receive a pittance for their labor and feel that they are being unjustly treated; that they have organized, not to take from the operators what is their right, but for better treatment and wages; that they believe that the best interests of the country are opposed to a general strike, and that they cannot be induced to break their contracts; that the American people are requested to bring pressure upon the anthracite operators and railroads to compel them to submit to arbitration.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the convention of the United Mine Workers adjourned after declaring against a general strike, providing for the raising of a fund which to aid the striking anthracite miners and issuing an appeal to the American people for support. The recommendations brought in by the special committee appointed in the executive session of yesterday, and which are practically identical with those suggested by President Mitchell in his address on the first day of the convention, are as follows:

SEEMS TO BE AN OLD OFFENDER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 18.—Today, before Judge Johnson, Gordon C. Metcalfe, alias J. Cochrane, the telegraph operator and ticket clerk who, in December last, robbed the Canadian Pacific railway here of \$243, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MONEY AND CHECKS

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—A mystery surrounds the reported disappearance of \$23,183 in cash and two certified checks of \$600 belonging to three prominent bookmakers of the Washington Park Race Track from the night vaults of the Masonic Temple Safety Deposit Company. The first losses reported today are: George Rose, \$13,383; K. N. Murphy, \$6780, and S. Sturgeon, \$2094.

RETURNED HOSPITALITIES

Laurier and His Cabinet Gave a Dinner at Hotel Cecil. TORONTO, July 16.—A telegram cable says: Laurier and the members of his cabinet, Mulock, Borden, Fielding and Patterson, returned the hospitalities while in England by entertaining a distinguished company at dinner at the Hotel Cecil last night. The Princess Louise, Lord and Lady Minto, Lord and Lady Strathcona and Lady Aberdeen were among the people in attendance.

LONDON, July 17.—The Premier, A. J. Balfour, presided today at the foreign office at the cabinet meeting of the new administration. The colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, was sufficiently recovered from the effects of the cab accident which disabled him, to be able to attend, though he discarded his handsome in favor of a more luxurious carriage. He was pale and wore a soft felt hat. Otherwise he showed no signs of his injuries.

MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL PREMIERS

TORONTO, July 17.—The Telegram's London cable says: Nothing has been officially reported about the meeting of the provincial premiers and ministers from Canada here at present, but it is understood that they have discussed important questions, securing better terms for the provinces from the Dominion. An increase has been proposed to all the provinces, and its adoption would mean the increase of half a million to Ontario; the other provinces in proportion. The Maritime provinces desire that the money from the fishery award should be distributed among the Maritime provinces. They think they would have a good claim in arbitration on account of their great fishing trade.

MORE LIBERAL DIET FOR HIS MAJESTY

LONDON, July 17.—Since his removal at Cowes the progress of the king has been so rapid that his physicians have ordered a more liberal diet for his majesty. The diet has been ordered to assemble at Spithead August 11th for the purpose of a review being held a few days subsequently by the king. The date of the review, which, was erroneously reported to have been fixed for the 11th, will depend upon the condition of his majesty's health and the effect of the coronation ceremonies upon his general condition.

WIND VERY STRONG AT BISLEY CAMP

BISLEY CAMP, July 18.—With the wind very strong and shifting the Canadian team faced the targets and shot in the Prince of Wales competition. The match was one of the most important of the Bisley meeting. The prizes are £200, and the distances 200 and 600 yards, ten shots at each. Scores of the Canadians follow: Colonel Sergeant Moscrop, Sixth Dr. C. O. R., scored 93, two points behind winner, Major Richardson, Fifth R. C. A., was twelfth and won £3.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW CABINET

LONDON, July 18.—The Duke of Devonshire, president of the Council; the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, and the Marquis of Londonderry, postmaster-general, it is understood, have consented to retain their present offices in the new cabinet. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India; C. T. Ritchie, the home secretary; R. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture; S. St. J. Broderick, secretary of state for war; A. Akers Douglas, first commissioner of the works, and Walter Long, president of the local government board, will remain in the cabinet, but their portfolios may be changed. George Wyndham will remain chief secretary for Ireland, but with a seat in the cabinet, the new lord lieutenant having no seat in the cabinet, and being rather a social representative of the sovereign than a political representative of the government.

Mississippi River from Two to Ten Miles Wide—An Immense Loss to Farmers—Loss Will Be Over \$4,000,000—Land Submerged

KEOKUK, Iowa, July 19.—The flood conditions are much worse today, and the Mississippi river is from two to ten miles wide for seventy miles below Keokuk and is rising rapidly. The flood is reaching far outlying farms hither to missed, and farmers on the lowlands on the Missouri side have lost everything but their houses on high knolls and a few fields beyond the highest levees. Damage is also occurring on the Illinois side, between here and Quincy. The Lima and Hunt levees opposite Canton, Mo., which protect many square miles of corn in Illinois, are constantly being patrolled and hopes are entertained that they may possibly hold. The greatest damage is on the Missouri side of the river, between Keokuk and Hannibal, territory covering 300 square miles, and on which the corn was estimated at 80 bushels to the acre a few days ago.

IMMENSE DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS

KEOKUK, Iowa, July 18.—Heavy rains in this vicinity yesterday and today are sending a flood down upon prosperous Missouri farmers which will ruin many of them, and cause losses aggregating at a conservative estimate, two and a half million dollars. There seems to be no hope tonight for the country between the Mississippi river and its Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannibal. Three hundred square miles, mostly corn, is being laid waste. This afternoon the observer of the weather at Keokuk sent telegraphic warnings to all points south to prepare for danger. The Egyptian levee, which stood the flood just receding after strenuous efforts to hold it, is only slightly above the water now, and the coming flood in the Des Moines will cover it certainly. This will let water into hundreds of square miles, including the town of Alexandria, Mo.

THE RACES ON LONG ISLAND SOUND

NEW YORK, July 19.—Fifty-one yachts sailed a fast and exciting race on Long Island Sound today over a 30-mile course in the first regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club's race week series. It was too severe weather to try spars and rigging, for a strong breeze from the east northeast, blowing straight up the sound, kicked up a nasty sea that made the small boats stagger under their weight and gave all hands some windward work that tried their skill in handling the sails, but the winners in the seventy-foot class was August Belmont's Mineola. She beat Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rainbow 5 minutes 15 seconds and N. S. Maxwell's Yankee by 5 minutes 25 seconds. In a special match race between the cutter Iselde and the schooner Kateyne, the former won by a margin of 10 minutes 4 seconds. The winners in the others were: The Effort, Leda Alerion, Whistle Wing, Rochelle, Adelaide, Firefly, Knave, Midget, Gazabo and Cricket. The Midget was sailed by her owner, Edwin Gould.

CANNONADING IS GOING ON

PANAMA, Colon, July 19.—The cannonading between the government and the revolutionary vessels continued until 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was heaviest at 1 o'clock this morning. At 2 o'clock the Darien was seen in tow of the Padilla, and it proved that she had been hit. The government fleet was handicapped by the absence of the gunboat Boyaca, the keel of which was being repaired, and it is thought probable that this fact was known by the insurgents.

INTEREST BEING WORKED UP IN THE BIG FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.—Interest in the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight is increasing. People are coming from the east and interior points to see the contest and seats are being sold rapidly. George Siler, the well known referee, is among the latest arrivals. There has been no change in the odds, and very little betting at the ten to four price quoted. Jeffries people are holding out for a shade better in quotations. Referring to the rumor that Jeffries is out of condition, Billy Delaney said: "It is all nonsense, Jeffries was never in better shape in his life than he is right now, or as good for that matter. He is exactly where I want him. To keep him there I have asked him not to do too much work for the next few days. It is always a sign to cut out hard going when a man begins to get cranky." "Wednesday Jeffries was a bit out of sorts, and I asked him to call a halt. He has done it. Nothing more."

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COMMITTED SUICIDE.
Joseph Clark Cut His Throat With a Razor and Jumped Overboard.
(Special to The Miner.)
VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.—The sealer who committed suicide off the schooner Arietta of this port while she

EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.
TORONTO, July 17.—The Iron Moulders of America decided today not to inaugurate the demand for an eight-hour day until the general adoption all over the continent of a nine-hour day. It was proposed to inaugurate an eight-hour movement May 1st next.

also some men of the Canadian Hussars, Strathcona, Canadian Mounted Rifles and the governor-general body guard who will represent Canada in the mounted escort. Major Forrester will command.
DEED OF INSANE MAN.
Shot Two Women at the New York Foundling Asylum.
NEW YORK, July 17.—An insane man, whose name is thought to be Henry F. Kane, entered the New York Foundling Asylum today and shot Sister Serella in the breast and Sister Angela in the right arm. Kane then ran into the asylum grounds and shot himself in the breast, making a flesh wound. Sister Serella is not expected to live.
R. H. Guthrie, a well known Oregon stockman, is in the city the guest of his cousin, Marian H. Bridgford.

TO DISPOSE OF "FATHER PAT" FUND

The next few days will see the "Father Pat" memorial fund finally wound up so far as the disposition of the fund is concerned.

Table listing various locations and their contributions to the fund, including Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

REPAIR GANG LEAVES TODAY

Repairs to the St. Thomas mountain wagon road will be commenced today. This morning James Kirkup leaves for Bonanza siding with fourteen Rossland men to undertake the work.

rather than to leave it for a longer period while the mines lose the use of the road in the interim.

GARDEN PARTY AND HOP

A Successful and Delightful Social Function-- Large Attendance of Rossland's Prominent Citizens--Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Provide a Most Unique and Enjoyable Entertainment-- Names of Those Present.

The garden party and hop at the Great Western residences last night was the most successful and delightful social function in the annals of the Golden City.

- List of names of those present at the garden party and hop, including Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, and many others.

ROSSLAND'S NEW RIFLE CLUB

The initial meeting of the Rossland Civilians' Rifle Association took place last night at the board of trade rooms.

The question of ranges is now a burning issue with the new organization. It has not been definitely decided as to whether the club can secure privileges on the same ground as is now occupied by the Rangers' Association.

NO RESUMPTION TILL NEXT YEAR

Work will not be resumed on the Onondaga mines in the Champion creek section this summer. This statement was made here yesterday by Louis Will of Syracuse, N. Y.

thoroughly, and it is probable that the matter of doubling the present ten-stamp battery, as intimated by Anthony Will on the occasion of his last visit to Rossland, will be taken up.

BIG TAX SALE FORTHCOMING

The provincial authorities will shortly inaugurate the first tax sale in the annals of the Rossland and Boundary districts.

lars will be paid in and many sales withdrawn. The list of properties consigned is almost endless.

SILVER BELL BRIDGE BURNT

Passengers booked over the Spokane Falls & Northern route yesterday enjoyed a novelty in the shape of a six-mile drive by stage out of Rossland.

poses were concerned the locomotive might just as well have been wiped off the slate. The fire was extinguished with comparative ease and the proper officials notified of the trouble.

SERIES NOW IN FULL SWING

Table showing scores and handicaps for a golf series, listing names like Markamen, Private Johnson, and Private Stein.

scratch. Some surprises were forthcoming from the members of the company who had been given long handicaps, and as a result the provision announced in advance that the handicaps would be amended after each match would seem to be well advised.

ROSSLAND ENGINEERS WIN COMMISSIONS

Rossland engineers are winning kudos and fresh commissions throughout the interior. Yesterday Henry Badeley Smith, C. E., received instructions to come to Armstrong, B. C., at an early date for the purpose of surveying the pipe line for the new water system which is to be installed by the municipality of Spelmachen to supply the town of Armstrong with water.

haustive reports at such moderate costs. The business-like attitude of the council in making an offer to the Water, Power & Light Company forthwith is also deserving of commendation.

AT CAMBO

The foundation of the sawmill with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, which is once for the purpose of lumber to be used in ten-stamp mill on the Gold Finch ca...

COPPER CLIFF

A. Frazer has for 25 feet of the Cliff claim on the property of the A. Frazer Lumber Co., Ltd. The area is 30 feet, and this length of 55 feet.

THE MISS

The owners of the One Mile Creek property, prospecting by a cuts, and the influence of a very fine discovery. The says were obtained from rock about ochre.

METAL MARKETS

LONDON, July 18--Lead £11 5s. NEW YORK, July 18--Bar silver 52 3-4.

Advertisement for Wood's Peppermint Cure, describing its benefits for various ailments.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off, containing text about 'Per Year', 'ORE S', and 'COKE'.