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### NELSON FOR REFINERY SEPT. PROFITS \$81,000 50,000 TONS GREATER

A Question Fraught With Interest to Kootenays Gen- Two Rossland Mines Earned Substantial Profits -- Last Year's Record of Ore Shipments Almost Equalerally--Does Construction of Refinery Mean Return of Prosperity For Lead Industry?

The people of Nelson are all agog over the probability of a refining plant being constructed in the Queen City by the Canadian Smelting Works. The plant smelting centre will induce the Canadian smelters on the electrolytic system, with there and that the city will therefo cessfully experimenting for six months

It is stated that Walter H. Aldridge, be built. Unless the point has been setof the new plant is yet undecided. Ap- operation. parently the decision on the point rests between Nelson and a site on the tidewater, with the odds in favor of Nelson.

mountly the centre of the Kootenays so far as the assembling of lead ores, fluxes and coke are concerned. Under existing circumstances the Canadian Paciplied to lead matte was not commercialmountly the centre of the Kootenays fic is hauling all three commodities fur- ly successful until a comparatively rether than is actually necessary by the cent date. The process was theoretically distance between Trail and Nelson, and perfect, but in actual practice some with lead prices at their present low trouble was found in dealing with the ebb it is essential if production is to be silver slimes, besides which the initial maintained that concessions be accorded stages of application were found somethe miners, and in no way can this be what expensive. These drawbacks are attained with greater simplicity than said to have been successfully overcome. by cutting out an excessive railroad haul. It is pointed out that the Canadian Further than this, Nelson has always Smelting Works, which is practically been strongly favored by the Canadian identical with the Canadian Pacific, is Pacific railroad, and other things being about to make a heavy investment in equal the company would naturally lo- connection with the lead industry decate any industrial institution it con- spite the fact that the industry is now trolled at a point where their stakes are in such a deplorable condition for a vaalready deeply driven, as is the :ase riety of reasons familiar to all in Nelson, Moreover, the tidewater si'e have given the subject any considerais not so essential to the Canadian Pa-cific administration of a refinery as of corporations of the magnitude of the would be the case with an independent Canadian Pacific to make such invest-

vince Nelson people that the outlook as their investment is due to reap results. for the location of the refinery at the Therefore it is maintained that the Can-Queen City is bright. Nelson has offered adian Pacific must have an assurance a free site, exemption from taxation, that the federal government will adopt free power and a bonus of \$50,000 if necessary to clinch the deal. In return it is expected that the Canadian Smelting strengthen and stimulate the Canadian Works will lay out a considerable sum in the erection and equipment of build-in distribution, protective and fostering, is the only source of asin the erection and equipment of buildings, probably \$75,000 to \$100,000. The construction work thus outlined will recessitate the expenditure of a large sum of money in Nelson with a corresponding stimulus of business. Thereafter the refinery will give steady and continuous employment, to a considerable crew of men. The site offered the company is located in the east end of Nelson, the Fairview, Hume Addition and Bog 13-town suburbs.

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will treat the product of Canadian lead Smelting Works to locate their plant which the Trail smelter has been suc- come the lead smelting metropolis of the Kootenays. In many quarters it is be-lieved that negotiations have already been opened for the acquisition of the general manager of the Canadian Smelt- Hall smelting plant, and that this plant ing Works, has wired from Montreal will eventually be incorporated with the stating definitely that the refinery will Canadian Smelting Works on the site chosen for the refinery. At present the tled in the last few hours the location Trail smelter has but one lead stack in

Finally, it is contended that the decis ion of the Canadian Smelting Works to erect a refinery somewhere in the pro-At the present time Nelson is para vince has a deeper significance than plant for reasons obvious. . ments without substantial reasons to ex Various reasons have tended to con-

Le Roi \$63,000, Le Roi No. 2 \$18,000-Details of Month's Operations are Cabled to London.

Two of Rossland's mines made an aggregate profit of \$\$1,000 in September, thus maintaining the record of the camp for profit-producing. The Le Roi's profits, estimated, were \$63,000 and the Le Roi No. 2's estimated profits for the same period were \$18,000. These figures are given in cabled reports of the mine managers. When the detailed statement of the month's operations is made public it is probable that the profits will be shown to be somewhat larger than the estimates thus quoted.

Details for the Le Roi's operations are as follows:

"Cabled returns for September:—'Shipped from mine to smelter 13,667 tons, containing 6778 ounces of gold, 12,144 ounces of silver, and 580,000 pounds of copper. Shipped from dump to the smelter in 1998 tons, containing 660 ounces of gold, 930 ounces of silver, and 580,000 pounds of copper. Estimated profit on this ore, \$63,000.' (August profit, \$79,487)."

The Le Roi No. 2's report for September amounted to \$39,500. The cost of mining may be taken at \$21,500, leaving profit for last month \$18,000."

Incidentally it may be stated in connection with the local mines that the situation at Northport has improved managers. When the detailed statement of the month's operations is made public it is probable that the profits will be shown to be somewhat larger than the estimates thus quoted.

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ed Now--Rossland Practically Certain to Produce 50,000 Tons More than in 1901

of ore from the Rossland camp for 1902 full operation to date more than the aggregate ship-

Last week's shipments aggregated 7772 tons, making the total for the year to that under normal conditions another week's shipments will easily bring the present year's tonnage over last year's total. The camp will then have two cull months in which to pile up an increase. This should easily total 50,000 tons, in

note the steady and substantial manner in which the output of the Rossland camp has grown. The following statement demonstrates that from year to year the Rossland mines have increased

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The Le Roi No. 2's shipments are again ments for the entire preceding twelve comparatively light, the conditions that affected the output of the mine originally being apparently still in force. In the course of the approaching month the Le Roi No. 2 may be expected to resume its shipments on a basis of 800 date 273,871. In 1901 the camp produced to 1200 tons weekly, as intimated by the 279,000 tons of ore, so it will be seen management when shipments were curnumber of the men formerly engaged in stoping have been put on develop work, and no further reductions have been made in the crew; in fact, a few men

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In this connection it is interesting to the complete to the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail from the War Eagle and Centre Star mines are steadily growing. Last week saw an increase of 300 tons in the output of the combined mines, which is in line with the announced

<b>《</b> 2000年 2	Week.	Year
Le Roi	3968	185,344
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War Eagle		10,596
Rossland G. W		2,400
Giant	30	2,605
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#### The Eastern Tourists Going to Lardeau District Gratifying reports are to hand rement of ore could be made at the specting the development of the Mohipresent time from the property and a can group on Gaynor creek in the Lar-profit made, despite the fact that the

40 well known mining men and investors of Michigan, Illinois and adjacent ing company, Calumet, Mich.; John M. states. Yesterday the party passed McKenzie, restauranteur, Houghton, through Northport, en route to Nelson, Mich.; John McLennan, attorney, Hanand from thence to the Lardeau and cock, Mich.; John McNaughton, overthe mining camps of that section.

new owners of the Eva mine at Cam-borne, and most of its members are Mertz, proprietor Arlington Hotel, Cal-Mines, Limited, the owners of the Canal & Mineral Land company, property. A. F. Rosenberger, of the Houghton, Mich.; Louis Neumann, cigar now holds the property, is at the head dent N. W. Development Syndicate of of the party. The party will stay over B. C., Hancock, Mich.; Thomas H. at Nelson a day or two and will probab-Soddy, superintendent of machinery

that the tourists could not stop here Mich. and be shown the wonders of some of the biggest mines in the province.

Their tour will probably wind up at Camborne, where the party intend Will Sue the French Jockey Club on spending some time looking over the Account of Disbarrment. spending some time looking over the Eva mine property and other properties that are connected with the Calumet & British Columbia concern. Great preparations are under way at Camborne to receive the visitors. The

ning attempting to clin party includes the following: Elysee Palace. It is be ne intended to hide in the Andrew Bram, druggist, Hancock, Mich.; William Carr, real estate broker, n in the hope of obtain Mattoon, Ill.; Arthur L. Carnahan, ortunity to assassina Journalist, Houghton, Mich.; Judge liam S. Cleaves, proprietor Portage Jockey Club tomorrow. rested, however, and armed with a poignard a olver. He has been rec Hancock, Mich.; Dr. W. H. Dodge, didangerous anarchist, W rector N. W. Development Syndicate of B. C., Hancock, Mich.; Robert C. been convicted three tin wo of these occasions ture of explosive machin e trying to keep the ma nd refuse to divulge Mich.; M. C. Getchell, banker, director N. W. Development Syndicate of B. C., IN, P. R., Oct. 21.—The ical shooting affray at Hancock, Mich.; M. R. Goldsworthy, ning. A mob attack als, who returned the lants. One man, a rel

seer, Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The party is really headed by the Calumet, Mich.; Frank C. Mayworm, eithen stockholders or are interested in umet, Mich.; Frederic W. Nichols, suthe Calumet & British Columbia Gold perintendent of lands for St. Mary's Mines Exchange, Limited, who held a manufacturer, Chicago, Ill.; A. F. bond on the Eva mine at Camborne at Rosenberger, secretary N. W. Developone time and who was directly interest- ment Syndicate of B. C. Nelson, B. C. ed in the forming of the company that A. J. Scott, mayor of Hancock, presily be entertained by the citizens of that for Calumet & Hecla Mining company Calumet, Mich.; Dr. A. J. Stowe, Min-It was the original intention of the neapolis, Minn.; George W. Taylor tourists to stop off in this city and cashier Houghton county street railvisit the big mines of the camp, but way, Hancock, Mich.; Joseph Warethrough some hitch the arrangement ham, barber, Hancock, Mich.; Daniel was cancelled. It is to be regretted Washburn, restauranteur, Hancock,

THE AMERICAN JOCKEYS.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—It is said here that by the Jockey Club as an outcome of careful investigation made by the detective force of the jockeys' methods of rid-ing, will sue the Jockey Club for damages for having deprived them of their John B. Curtis, Calumet, Mich.; Wil- lawyers and a writ will be served on the

STOCKHOLDERS NOTIFIED.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The stockholder Faucett, real estate and insurance of the White Star and Dominio broker, Laurium, Mich.; James T. steamship lines were notified today Fisher, banker, director N. W. Develop- trat the purchases of the International ment Syndicate of B. C., Laurium, Merchant Marine company would be completed December 25.

The Lardeau country, the fame of er carbonated water, Calumet, Mich.; men was put at work recently and alwhole has spread to the eastern states, Frank A. Kohlhaas, capitalist, Caluready good results have been secured. tempt to market the product of the has been the means of drawing to met, Mich.; Clyde S. Mackenzie, journels in, sufficient to last most of the property at present, preferring to wait sent in, sufficient to last most of the favorable.

Considerable work had already been An investigation of the ground cover-done on the Mohican property when the Rosslanders took hold of the proposition, and the general plan of develop- a distance of 600 feet from the presen ment is being carried ahead. A lower workings, evidencing that mineral may tunnel was started to tap the vein exposed above, and this will be carried of success at that distance from the ahead until the intersection is completed in the lower level, by which 100 The Mohican is one of several excep-

feet of vertical depth will be secured on tionally promising properties now being the ore. The preliminary work is completed and the drift is now being ex- deau. If the country proves as good ended rapidly.

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Conditions are such that a small ship- obtain to residents of the Golden City.

#### Mineral Exhibit Will Be Put to Use

J. Reiff and Milton Henry, the American jockeys whose licenses to ride on French tracks were recently withdrawn by the Jockey Club as an outcome of sources of the province in view of the exhibitions. By this means it is believed

tended rapidly.

question up at its last meeting in com-mon with other organizations through-out the country, and passed a resolution for submission to the minister of mines

For some weeks it has been reported in the Kootenays that the department of mines at Victoria proposed to have returned to Canada the splendid exhibit which will tend to set at rest the obof minerals prepared for the Glasgow jections raised. Colonel Prior says: "In exhibition and since on exhibition at the reply I beg to inform your board that, office of the agent general of the province as far as I am aware, it has never been in London. Kootenay mining men who the intention of the government to place had contributed specimens to the col-lection objected to the collection being contrary, instructions have been issued fact that the museum already has an that the mineral industry of the province recellent exhibit.

can best be advertised. Should the ex
The Rossland board of trade took the hibit be removed from London as sug-

eration of the lower levels of the mine, obviating the intermediate hoist from the level in question to the 900 foot station, from which the main skips were formerly operated. The ore stoped in the Dunkle stope between the 900 and loss foot levels is dropped to the 1050 foot station and hoisted from there. Heretogore the cost of hoisting to the 900 foot levels from the cost of hoisting to the 900 foot levels in dropped to the 1050 foot station and hoisted from the loss foot station to the surface will expedite the hoisting of the high grade ore now ready for removal in the stope. The Big Skips Go a

## Organized Here Yesterday

The move is the forerunner of the sale length and had demonstrated that the of a large block of treasury shares to eastern capitalists, who are to furnish funds for the development and equipment of the property and inaugurates a new era in the history of the Bonanza mine and indirectly of the St. Thomas mountain mining camp.

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The Rossland Bonanza Gold Mining tually contained a considerable quantity of excellent shipping ore, while istence yesterday afternoon and in its stead was born the Bonanza Gold mines of Rossland, Limited. This was the outcome of the annual general and extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the original company. In view of the fact that the company had developed in the Bonanza mine a shoot of ore 200 feet in length and had demonstrated that the of a large block of treasury shares to strength of the vein and quality of the

mountain mining camp.

More than 40,000 shares, over and above the two-thirds of the issued stock necessary to transact the special business for which the meeting was called, were represented in person or by proxies when the extraordinary meeting was called to order by Mayor Clute. The proceedings throughout were unanimous, no dissent being raised to the suggestions advanced for the betterment of the company's position. The annual report of the secretary-treasurer was presented by H. W. C. Jackson. It set forth in detail the financial business of the company for the past year. As acting managen Mr. Jackson also reported on the year's running operation. In noting that ore shipped from the property last winter, and aggregating only 76 tons, had netted the company some \$600 after paying all costs of avariation transportation.

and aggregating only 76 tons, had netted the company some \$600 after paying all costs of extraction, transportation and treatment, Mr. Jackson remarked that the results might have been substantially brighter had good management been displayed in the stoping and sorting of ore. He found on examination that the so-called waste dumps active. Work on the Bonanza will resume in the course of the next few days. A force of seven men will be put to work sinking the winze to a depth of 160 feet, and in a short time the work of driving the main tunnel ahead on the vein will also be resumed, furnishing work for two more shifts.

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WEDNESDAY'S SITTINGS.

After spending an hour listening to several chamber applications of minor im- tive to the matter. Mr. Macdo foreigners, the supreme court got down to the business of the day, Chief Justice Hunter taking up the case of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines against the city and corporation of Rossland over city and corporation of Rossland over city and corporation of the corporation of th interim rights to certain portions of the water of Stoney creek.

The case was an appeal by the War Eagle company against a decision of process was the one to be used in the John Kirkup, the gold commissioner, ren-dered last May. At that hearing the appellants made an application for an interim record entitling them to divert a portion of the water of Stoney creek, which the city allows to run to waste, and to use the same for milling and conentrating purposes. The mining company cation that the city owned all the waters of the stream at their point of diversion, and were entitled to use all such water subject to the orders of W. Thompson, if they required it; but contended that the superintendent of the company. they had no right to prevent people from utilizing water which was running to cluding the sampling of ores, was in-waste below the city dam. It was shown trusted directly to Mr. Thompson. At that the city used about 21 inches while some 800 inches flowed in the stream on the act of incorporation of the Ross-land Water & Light Company, passed in 1896, entitling the water company to divert all the waters of Stoney creek above the elevation of 3021 feet above the level of the sea and an agreement with a some length, and the case was

to purchase its water rights.

The gold commissioner held that, although the point of diversion from which the city takes its water supply is situthe owners of all the water in the stream that he had, therefore, no jurisdiction to

eal with the surplus water in question. On the appeal, A. C. Galt appeared for the appellants, and J. L. G. Abbott for the city of Rossland and for the Rossland Water & Light Company. On conclusion of the arguments, lasted for some hours, His Lordship, Chief Justice Hunter, decided that under the terms of the water company's act of incorporation, when read in conjunc-tion with the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, the city holds a paramount, but not exclusive right to the waters in question; and hence, the gold commissioner does possess jurisdiction to grant an interim record of the surplus water. The matter was then referred back to the oner to hear and adjudicate

In the case of the Centre Star Mining Co. vs. the City of Rossland and the sland Water & Light Co., for the

values from the smelter owing to the fact that hand samples were taken instead of running the ore through the usual automatic sampling process, came up for hearing. The Le Roi No. 2 was Le Roi and the smelter by C. R. Ham-

It was claimed by the appellants that early last May several lots of ore were shipped to the Northport smelter for re-duction. The ore lay in the cars at the Northport yards for some days, until, the railway company needing the cars, took them up to the Highland and without the consent of the representative of the company at Northport, and while that individual was asleep dumped a ing & Refining company, over certain the company at Northport, and while that individual was asleep dumped a portion of the ore, taking nothing but a Tew hand samples for the purpose of running them through the automatic portion of the ore, taking nothing but a Tew hand samples for the purpose of running them through the automatic sampler, instead of running the whole through the process as is the usual case.

The samples thus taken, instead of running up to the usual standard for the case by dismissed on the grounds. ning up to the usual standard for the the case be dismissed on the grounds month of \$15.05 a ton, ran little better that the Le Roi Mining company, havthan \$7, and it was for the purpose of receiving the difference, amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4000, that the action was taken.

The Le Roi mine and the Northport smelter, represented by C. R. Hamilton, claimed that the sampling of the ore was correctly done under the circumstances the ore crusher in the automatic sampler being broken or out of order at the time—and that the sampling was done with the full consent of the smelter representative of the Le Roi No. 2, who was in the yards at the time. The Le entering an objection. contract that stipulated a certain man-ner of sampling ore and denied the allegations made by the Le Roi No. 2 com-

lants was Mr. Bernard Macdonald of the Le Roi No. 2. He was first asked whether the ore was sampled in strict accordance with the contract between the ore in question was not, and then two companies, a contract that he had viding the other company agreed to the read the contract existing between the drawn up when manager of the three proposition. The Le Roi company's companies, the Le Roi, the Le Roi No. representative had, however, nothing to companies, the Le Roi, the Le Roi No. 2 and the Northport Smelter Co. He de- say on the matter, outside of summing the contract between the three companies was first made in London. The sampsame in practically every smelter at before court opens.

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He was asked and explained the apointment of S. J. Luce as the man important witnesses occupying the pointment of S. J. Luce as the man important witnesses occupying the stand, namely, william Thompson, employed at the smelter by the Le Roi No. 2 to look after the mine's interests. superintendent of the Le Roi No. His duties were also explained, subject and S. J. Luce, smelter representative to the objections of the opposing coun- of the Le Roi No. 2 at Northport. All sel. He told of how the ore had been taken to the roaster at night while the testimony of Luce and the afternoon mine's representative was in bed, and without either the consent of the local mine officials or, of Luce; of the hand-

but rarely the true values of the ore thus sampled, and of various letters from Luce, Szontagh and others relaportance which were disposed of with-out unnecessary delay and the granting various stopes in the Le Roy No. 2. of certificates of naturalization to seven the ore in question was shipped from.

been done by the automatic process and that it was understood that that matter of Le Roi No. 2 ores. The posisentative of the company to authorize any kind of sampling. Mr. Macdonald claimed that Luce was nothing but an employe of the company with a regu-lar line of duties; that he was invested subject to the orders of W. Thompson, Everything relating to the matter, in this point a letter from Luce to Mr. Macdonald was introduced as evidence. etimes. The city based its opposition The letter was written the day after the ore in question had been sent up to the yards and into the roasters and

"As this is a case that will have to be decided on facts more than on points points of law. In regard to the con-tract, I think that when it was drawn up the automatic sampling process was the one intended to be used in the sampling of the Le Roi No. 2 ores. However, I am not prepared to go further into the matter at the present mo nent, but I think that the best way is

The above represents the opinion of His Lordship Chief Justice Hunter, delivered before those interested in the suit of the Le Roi No. 2 against the ing signed no contract in the matter of treating ores with the plaintiff com-pany, was not responsible and should not have been made a party to the

suit. J. A. Macdonald, for the plaintiff company, made a few remarks object-ing to the action against either the Le Roi Mining company being dismissed or the action against the smelter company. A motion was then made by C. R. Hamilton to dismiss the action against the Northport Refining & Smelting company, J. A. Macdonald It was at this point that the chief

justice spoke on the matter as outlined He asked the representatives of the companies whether some arrangement could not be arrived at which would settle the affair amicably. J. A. Macdonald, replying for the Le Roi No. 2, declared that his company stood ready to accept anything in the way of a fair settlement and that the point at issue would be let to arbitra-tors if no other way was found, prothe sampling and the smelting up the evidence so far adduced at the process in vogue at Northport and how trial of the case. The case was then adjourned until 10:30 this morning, when the taking of evidence will be resumed unless a settlement is arrived

The proceedings during the day were

The permission given the smelter was more to accommodate Superintendent more to accommodate Superintended standing that if the smelter needed any of the Le Roi No. 2 ore for fluxing purposes a portion at least of the ore so declaring the results of the deal were used should be sent through the auto- far from satisfactory and that the hand matic sampler and the usual custom sampling gave values far lower than followed out.

gard to the hand-sampling of ores and as to his status at Northport, declared that he was empowered to give pernission to the smelter superintendent sampling, of which he declared gave tion of Luce was gone into at some length, C. R. Hamilton trying to show that Luce had the authority as repretations being reserved for sampling purtisms. tions being reserved for sampling pur-poses. He spoke of his duties at some length and explained that all his instructions relative to his work at Northport were received through W. Thompson and that he was responsible to
him. He explained at some length the
matter of finding the various lots complained of in the bunkers at the highline and certain portions of them already in the roasters, and declared that
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on an average of \$14.20 to the ton and
that for the ten days following the average was \$14.75 to the ton. The values
obtained as a result of the hand sampling of the lots complained of were respectively \$8.32 for lot No. 295, \$7.18 for
lot No. 296 and \$10.20 for lot No. 297. they had been sent to that portion of the smelter without his consent or knowledge. When he discovered the matter he declared that all of the ore had already been dumped, a point that some 435 cars. The fines averaged \$9.40 was denied by Mr. Gray, the day fore- in gold and \$3.51 in copper, while the man at the smelter.

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Royal Bank of Canada vs. Mary 2 ore being sent to the highline at highli Bros. vs. Rossland Real Estate & Investment company, application to sign final judgment in a claim adjourned. In the case of John Macdonald vs. In the case of the Baptist church, Rossland, application for order of discovery was issued. The defendants in Trout Lake and Tacoma were given 21 days and those in Toronto 30 days for service. In the case of the Bank of Montreal vs. Boundary Creek Mining & Milling company an order was issued.

However, as the crusher in the auto-matic sampler was out of order, and as same purposes as the appeal of the War of law, and as the facts are such that of law, and as the facts are such that all the ore in the three lots in dispute any two or three judges would more than likely differ on the points at is in the resters, he allowed the matter than likely differ on the only proper to rest, contenting himself with telephoning to W. Thompson and informing LE ROI NO. 2 VS. LE ROI.

At the afternoon session of the superme court the suit of the day, that of the Le Roi No. 2 Mining Company, Ltd., we the Le Roi Mine, Ltd., and the No. 2 Mining Company, Ltd., we the Le Roi Mine, Ltd., and the Mine, Ltd. that could be dealt with at length, but that a good sample was obtained. He what counts in this case are facts, not said that he thought so at the time, but was later informed by Mr. Thompson that the fines from which the samples were taken were of a very much lower grade than the coarse, composed the greater part of the ship-

with Szontagh and others on the matter. He was questioned in various ways about the matter and the conditions sur-Gray's statement that nearly all the ore Gray's statement that nearly all the ore in dispute was in the bunkers at the time he arrived on the scene. He asked Mr. Gray in regards to the matter and was told that the latter thought that lots 295, 296 and 297 had been sent to the high lines, but later this was modified, Gray declaring that portions of lot 292 and 293 taking the place of lot 295. The chief justice asked whether he had to be consulted when ore was taken to the high lines. He declared that he had not. Several other questions were asked concerning principally about his power around the smelter. He declared that the permission given the smelter people regarding Le Roi No. 2 ore did not extend to the roast heap of high lines, but only to the bunkers and high lines. In the afternoon W. Thompson, su-

In the afternoon W. Thomps perintendent of the Le Roi No. 2., took the stand, occupying it until nearly o'clock in the evening. He spoke of his duties and of his visits to the Northport smelter and the purposes of such visits. He detailed at length a conversation Northport, in which the latter drew his attention to the fact that the Le Roi ore then being treated was running very low in conver and the accretion to the service of the smelter. Yard slips were shown and other evidence taken, withesses all the way from yard foremen to gentlywith Szontagh in the latter's office at n copper and the contract then in vogue with the No. 2 company worked a hardship on the smelter in a way. At that per ores and that they needed the No. 2 ore for fluxing purposes. He issued in-structions to Luce to allow small portions of the ore to be used as the smelter desired. This concession was given as a favor to Szontagh, who declared at the time that he would see that the Le Roi No. 2 company lost nothing by the transaction. A portion of this ore would be let go by hand sampling and the balance ance through the regular automatic sampling process. He was telephoned to by Luce on May 28th last, the latter declaring that a portion of the ore sent to the smelter had been sent up to the

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among them being that, according to Luce, he was the mine representative at Northport and had the power of issuing permission for the disposal of ore under certain circumstances. That he had issued such permission to the addissued such permission to the had issued such permission to the had issued such permission to the had been sampled and the way the had issued such permission to the had been sampled and the way the had been sent to the high line. He then had received instructions to that effect that when he saw Luce one of the lots that when he saw Luce one of the lots that the read to see what ores were tendent, who declared that the read to see what ores were tendent, who declared that the read to see what ores were tendent, who declared that the read to see what ores were to the disposal of the tarched broken. After being at the smelt-to certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelter in cars on the side tracks in the smelter or the certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelter or the certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelter or the head saw Mr. These cars were ordered by him to be sent to the high lines, his reason being to relieve the congestion then prevailing in the railroad yards and also as an accommodation to the railroad supering the certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelter or the head worked a couple of hours on lots 296 and 297. It would have been the total the certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelter or the head worked a couple of hours or lots 296 and 297. It would have been the certain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the smelt-uncertain of the Le Roi No. 2 ores lying in cars on the side tracks in the saw Luce he had all of lot 292 on the roast tracked by him to relieve the Szontagh and complained to him of the matter. Szontagh declared it was news matter. Szontagh declared it was news to him and that he would look into the Lagrange Research to him and that he would look into the Lagrange Research to find Luce at any place around the to find Luce at any place around the yards, and as he did not think it part of and also to allow no more ore to be used except through the regular process. He wrote a letter next day to Szontagh the yards of the samples of the deal was supposed to be around the yards of the samples of the deal was supposed to be around the yards of the samples. sampling gave values far lower than should or would have been the case had the regular automatic sampling process been used. He asked that the ore be resempled and if possible he wanted the average of the month given his com-pany. He thought that there should have ped from the stope, as the stope from as to when the permission was given which the ore in question was taken gave by Luce, the witness said that he had good values before and after the lots in received such permission from Luce Squire Beldon Christ, the sampler, dispute were shipped to the smelter. He declared that the ore for the first lines were taken there, the ore had run on an average of \$14.20 to the ton and

on being cross-examined by C. R. in copper After taking off the smelter above the elevation of 3021 feet above the level of the sea, and an agreement made between that company and the city to purchase its water rights.

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On being cross-examined by C. R. In copper. After taking off the smelter costs a profit of \$6.53 was obtained from the fines and \$11.62 from the coarse. He disposal of ore and that Bernard Macdonald must have been mistaken when he said though the point of diversion from which

treal vs. Boundary Creek Mining & never was as satisfactory as the automatic process. To his knowledge the nand-sampling had only been done at rare intervals and only on this occasion with Le Roi No. 2 ores,

Seven certificates of naturalization were granted, there being no objections.

THURSDAY'S SITTINGS.

The evidence of John H. Mackenzie, manager of the Le Roi, taken at the time the application for discovery was made, was introduced by J. A. Macdonald. Several objections were made by C. R. Hamilton, but certain questions and answers were allowed to remain to throw some light on the matter. The questions some light on the matter. The question and answers dealt mainly with shovel sampling and the averages obtained from fines and coarse and other matters that are mainly the issues in the present ac-

the Le Roi No. 2 Mining Company, Ltd., and the vs. the Le Roi Mine, Ltd., and the Northport Smelting & Refining Co., over ore alleged to have been shipped last May, and for which the Le Roi No. 2 may, and for which the Le Roi No. 2 may a question that calls for business arbitration. There are several points arbitration and volunteered to give the Le Roi No. 2 may and the attorney for the days later leclared that the matter was news to him. He was shown some of the hand samples taken from the ore of the Le Roi No. 2 may and the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2, putting questions that resulted in some damaging answers being elicited. Luce's conversation was detailed, Watson declaring the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2, putting questions that resulted in some damaging answers being elicited. Luce's conversation was detailed, Watson declaring the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2, putting questions that resulted in some damaging answers being elicited. Luce's conversation was devenue to the court during the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2 panding the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that resulted in some damaging answers being elicited. Luce's conversation was devenue to the court during the attorney for the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped into the high-like the first the first panding the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped into the high-like the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped into the high-like the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped into the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped in the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the former before it was dumped into the attorney of the Le Roi No. 2 putting questions that the differences. I think the matter two d nothing came of it, the legal battle be ing resumed at the court house yester-day morning. The effort to settle the case out of court proved futile owing to the fact that neither company could fully agree as to the manner of settlement. The managers of the Le Rof No. 2 comment.

Several letters passing betwen Luce and W. Thompson and Szonfagh were read relative to the matter, and also a letter from W. Thompson asking for particulars as to the disposal of the lots and forwarding instructions that no further hand sampling would be allowed.

Mr. Thompson visited Northport the next day and had several conversations with Szontagh and others on the matter. ores in dispute, the average values obtained for the ores sampled for the ten days previous and for the ten days succeeding, which, if agreed to by the opceeding, which, if agreed to by the op-posing company, would have meant but a few hundred dollars. On the other hand, if arbitration was resorted to they were willing to leave the case in the hands of three men that were well versed in the smelting or mining industry and to abide entirely by their decision. As neither company seemed to be able to reach an agreement, the lord chief justice expressed himself as being sorry that he had made the suggestion and The hearing of the case during the day developed but a few new facts, although a greater number of witnesses were examined than on any previous Most of the witnesses called by the Le Roi company during the afternoon were smelter employes, who have been in the employ of the smelter for terms varying from several months to a rear or more smelter from several months and several more from several months and several more smelter from sever from several months to a year or more.

> the way from yard foremen to gently-men manipulators of the buggies were examined and cross-examined, some of them volunteering more information on certain subjects than was intended. the present time, who was examined at the morning session of the court, the smelter since the departure of Szontagi for Spokane and way points. Watson cerning even the smallest workings of the plant in a way that caused a smile

of those in the court room.
On being examined by C. R. Hamilto portions of it were even then on the roasters. The next day he visited Northport and found the Crown crusher with Northport smelter he had issued orders

needed the cars for the use of the mines at Rossland. He wished to consult with Luce, the smelter representative of the Roi ore had always gone, or rather averaged, 1 3-4 per cent copper. It had never gone below 1 4-10 per cent copper as long as he was foreman of superin-

The cross-examination was conducted by J. A. Macdonald in a manner that made Watson wince for the time being. He admitted that he was a carpenter about the smelter shortly before the strike and that on the strike being de-clared he had been given the position of oreman. As a foreman he was asked f he knew the first principles of metalurgy, assaying, chemistry or other matwith the successful operation of a smelt-er. He knew the principles of metallurgy, having studied it from practical experience, but was unprepared to give any demonstrations of his knowledge in that direction. As a mining man, having been a carpenter, he was requested to state how he knew and how he got his copper values mentioned in previous testimony. He replied by stating that he relied upon the figures and reports supplied him from day to day. Of copper values, he hardly wished to pose as an expert, con-tenting himself by stating that he relied upon the judgment of Mr. Szontagh in that direction. He was asked how he managed to carry on smelting operations and the working out of the problems and the working out of the problems surrounding the charges of the furnace, and especially when a slight mistake on his part might do considerable damage to the furnaces. The uniformity of ores, he said, was what he relied upon mostly, the ore during his regime at the smelter having varied little as far as he was aware. Half of one per cent was suffiaware. Half of one per cent was suffi-cient, and that with about 38 per cent of silica, he was fully able to carry on the

operations of the plant. The permission granted him by Luce was then touched upon at some length, J. Å. Macdonald, the attorney for the with certain No. 2 ores under circumstances and under conditions that made their use essential at the time. He thought that to take three pounds of ore out of a thousand pound car, or buggy, gave a fairly accurate sample. He admitted that it cost more to sample ore by the shovel method than by the hand sampling or by the automatic process.

Chief Justice Hunter then put a few and matters pertaining to the course pursued in the treating of ores, and especially of the No. 2 ores. He asked as to what kind of workmen were needed in the plant, and concluded by remarking that in his opinion it seemed that it did not require/very much brains or intellectual ability to run a smelter, if whathe had heard from the witness was true. Watson declared that he thought any stoker could do the work of charging the furnaces or conducting the workings of the plant if he had the experience.

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Roi company. His testimony was important in several respects as it tended to show the disposition of the ore in question and also the disposal of other Le Roi No 2 ores. He quoted from the yard record when called upon to state the disposition of lots 292, 295, 296 and 297. Of lot 295 five cars went to the high lines, the belance being the control of the purpose that the purpose the control of the purpose that the control of the control of the purpose that the control of the con other lots his records went to show rounding the shipment and the railroading that on an average half went to the high lines, the balance being sent to line, the Le Roi was shipping to the high lines, the balance being sent to They were called more for the purpose of showing that the hand sampling of Le Roi No. 2 ores was not an unusual form of sampling such ores, but had been done practically off and on ever since that the least to the crusher and automatic samples to the crusher and automatic samples to the crusher and automatic samples to the crusher that the lots of tons a day, the Le Roi No. 2 averaging to the crusher and automatic samples to the crusher and automatic the high lines in the daytime, and the evidence on this point was further borne out later in the day by the night foreman. He said that he saw Luce clearly how great the differences some on the day when the ore had been sent times were in the various lots sent to the high lines, but that when he saw smelter for treatment, a report was read to the high lines, but that when he saw to the high lines, but that when he saw the latter the ore was already in the high lines and a portion in the roasters. He explained to Luce what he had done, stating that he had cut the lots in two and taken had semples of these lots 272, \$20.32; lot 273, \$13.75; lot 283, lot 274, \$1.462; lot 282, \$21.66; lot done, stating that he had cut the lots in two and taken hand samples of those that had been sent to the high lines. The reason given for sending the cars to the high lines was that there was a shortage of empty cars and a congestion of full ones in the yards at the ores, itself, fluctuated in the same of the congestion of full ones in the yards at the ores, itself, fluctuated in the same of the congestion of full ones in the yards at the ores, itself, fluctuated in the same of the congestion of the cong

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that when he saw Luce one of the lots was intact, or nearly so, and that it could have been satisfactorily sampled.

The closing hours during the after eral employes of the smelter. Ransom, a stenographer and a manipulator of an ore car; John Brownrigg, a former yard foreman; James Freeman, another yard foreman; Hick M. Hurt; James the yards of the smelter, he sent the tree to the high lines without consulting the smelter man. He thought very little of the matter at the time, having been given permission by Luce to dispose of the ores as needed by the smelter under certain circumstances. He neglected to taken, told of a conversation with Luce taken, told of a conversation with Luce who did the hand sampling of the cars speak of the matter at the time to Luce, for the reason that he failed to come on the day that the ore was taken to across that gentleman when about the the high lines. He was asked if he yards while he was on duty. Questioned would have been a proper person to while talking to the latter shortly after told of handling No. 2 ores and of the a second breakdown of the crusher con-nected with the automatic sampler had samples. He said that Luce had never occurred. The permission was not given to prevent the freezing over of the furness; at least, not as far as the witness was aware of. There had always that point. Would have demonstrated been enough copper in the Le Roi ores now a shovel sample was taken if he to make a good matte, so that the asser- had a shovel in the court. One bull tion of Luce was not correct under the that he made was to state that if he had circumstances. During the six months no pile from which to take a sample previous and after the No. 2 ore had he would take it from the pile he had. been sent through the high lines, the Le The testimony of other witnesses was immaterial, most of them being let

SATURDAY'S SITTINGS. It was nearly 7 o'clock last night when the two attorneys in the suit of the Le Roi No. 2 vs. the Northport Smelting & Refining Company-the suit against the Le Roi mine having been dismissed early in the afternoon-ended their arguments and left the case resting in the hands of His Lordship, Chief Justice Hunter. The chief justice announced he had seen a transcript of a part of the evidence and after the attorneys of the two companies had prepared a memo-randum showing what they thought was due on ores sent through the high As the taking of the transcript will take some considerable time, at least a couple of weeks, his lordship announced that he would leave today and render his decision in the case later.

The chief justice showed himself thor-

oughly familiar with most of the points at issue. His questioning of Mine Man-ager Mackenzie of the Le Roi mine, brought out several facts that had not been produced either by the questioning of C. R. Hamilton or the cross-examining of J. A. Macdonald. Most of his ing of J. A. Macdonald. Most of his questions went directly to the heart of the matter and led later to further questions being put by both attorneys in the case. His lordship dealt at some length on the case, going into the sampling process and the contract between the two

little that has not already been told. No witnesses outside of Manager Macken-zie were examined during the day. His Mine Manager Mackenzie proved to be the best. His answers were clear and

Mackenzie was called to the stand by C. R. Hamilton. He fold of his position in regard to the workings of the port smeiter. He had sold ores to smelters since 1879; had occupied the position of smelter representative of several mining companies, and as such was thoroughly conversant with the duties of such position. Since coming here he had taken no active interest in the detail work at the Northport smelter content. work at the Northport smelter, contenting himself with leaving those matters with the smelter officials at Northport.

The question whether the fines taken from the tops of the ore cars would make from the tops of the ore cars would make or were a representative sample of the entire whole of the car was gone into at some length. The fines, if thoroughly mixed, as they undoubtedly were after being shaken together in the transit from the mines to the smelter and from thence into a series of bins, he considered the contractive fair sample could ered, an approximately fair sample coul be taken. The copper in the Le Roi or during the time in which Luce declared that Szontagh had told him that he needed the No. 2 ore for its copper properties, had always averaged 1 2-3 per cent, while the average needed

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Great Nickel Plate Mine In the Similkameen

(Special to The Miner.)

THURSDAY ..... October 30, 1902

HEDLEY CITY, Similkameen, Oct. 21. and group of claims are proceeding with the construction of a tramway and water flume preparatory to installing a 60-Nickel Plate mountain, which lies toward the head and on the east watershed of Twenty-Mile creek, a tributary of the Similkameen river. The mountain reaches an altitude of about 7000, and is pretty well covered with mineral locations, but little important development work has been done outside of that on the Nickel Plate group, the owners of which are understood to be M. K. Rodgers of Seattle, who is manager of the mine; John R. Toole of Montana, and the estate of the late Marcus Daly. The provincial mineralogist who visited the property last year, thus refers to it in the published annual report for 1901 of the minister of mines of British Columbia:

Or has any been taken from the property, but such as has been broken in the process of development has been stored in the mine ready for shipment or treatment when the proper facilities are afforded. Consequently no official data are obtainable as to just what the ore as mined will run, but, as before stated, it is estimated in the neighborhood of \$20 per ton. A sample taken, representing roughly the assorted ore, gave an assay value of \$56,80 in gold, 1.96 ounces in silver per ton and 2 per cent 'Nickel Plate camp may be put down

as a gold camp, for, although some cop-per is found, the chief value lies in the gold, which seems to be associated with arsenopyrites, and does not appear to be found to any extent with the iron pyrites in the absence of arsenic. The rock for-mation of the mountain, from a hasty examination, appears to be composed of spersed with planes of igneous rocks—andesites, etc., which are so exposed as to produce the appearance of being bedded. It would appear as though on this property the ore body consisted of a silicified band or bed, now so much altered that its original character is obscured. The ore bearing body on which the discovery was originally made outcrops on the face of the hill at an altitude of 6300 feet, striking nearly notation and striking nearly notation and striking nearly notation and striking nearly notation and striking nearly notation in the striking nearly notation of the late Marcus Daly on the auvice of Mr. Rodgers, who was then in his employ as a mining engineer. About \$60,000 was paid for it. Since then money spent and the purchase of ous rock, the mineralization being strongest near such contact. The mineralization, ated throughout the ore bearing body, is much more pronounced along lines of fis-sure in the body, and naturally varies vestment here show a value of \$600,000

as to render sampling of the mine very indefinite. The mineralization consists of Iron pyrites with a considerable propor--The owners of the Nickel Plate mine tion of arsenopyrites, with which latter the high assay values obtained in this wine are associated. From selected samples assays of considerably over \$100 in hill rendering such the best method, since, nor has any been taken from the proounces in silver per ton and 2 per cent copper, while another sample taken, of

the lower grade ore, gave \$8.30 in gold."
From another source the following information has been obtained: The Nickel Plate ore is arsenical iron, carrying gold, but, singularly enough, there is free gold disseminated through the very middle of the arsenical iron. It is an extraordinary formation. A number of mining men have examined the ore, and although a little puzzled, they are none the less pleased with the out-look. From 10 to 40 per cent of the total values can, it is estimated, be saved on the plates after the ore is milled. The remainder of the gold is held in the arsenical ore. It is easily concentrated. however, at a ratio of 10 or 11 to 1, and it will make a high grade product which can be shipped to the smelters. The property was bought about three years ago in development and the purchase of neighboring mineral claims has brought the expenditure up to about \$400,000. new mill and other improvements plan-

#### ORE FROM THE **QUILP MINE**

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 22.-Five carloads of ore from the Quilp mine. Republic, were delivered at the Granby smelter today.

J. A. Munson of this city has been awarded the contracts to build a threemile tram and a three-mile flume in connection with the proposed 60-stamp mill at the Nickel Plate mine near Hedley City, Similkameen district.

is now coming in freely.

DOG SALMON.

Revenue From Fish Which Have Bee Looked Upon as of No Value.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23.-The exportation of dog salmon from British Columbia to Japan has been carried on for the past three years, and the trade has now reached that point where its permanency is assured, and there is reason to expect in the years to come a remarkable growth in the business,

The total amount of dog salmon packed on the British Columbia coast for expertation this season is well over the 2500 ton mark, and the principal shipper is Mr. S. Tamura of this city. Mr. Tamura commenced the expertation of dog on in 1900, but owing to the wreck of the steamer Alpha in the fall of that year, he lost money, for on the Alpha was his entire pack. Last year the Japanese market was not strong, and but little profit was realized from shipments sent from here. Mr. Tamura stated this morning that the market is good this year, and he expects dog salmon to fetch remunerative prices. Altogether he will ship 1500 tons, about two-thirds of that amount going from here on the steamers Tartar and Athenian, the former vessel sailing tomorrow with 500 tons. The remainder of the British Columbia pack is now being transported from New Westminster and Steveston to the Sound, whence it will be shipped to Japan on the steamship Tremont.

per fish. A large number of the men en-Fraser river. Japanese fished on a number of the upcoast inlets. No fewer than Granby. five tugs operated this season between New Westminster and the points where

the fishermen were working.

Prior to the opening of the dog salm ade with Japan there was no market or that class of fish. Hundreds of thounds of them annually ascended the coast streams, and dying close an exist-ence of no material benefit to mankind, now under changed conditions the fish have become a source of revenue not only to the exporters and the transpor companies, but of fishermen, and thus is a large amount of money kept in

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

C. Egan of Harvard Wins From H.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 25.-H. C. gan of Harvard won the individual mpionship of the Intercollegiate Golf ciation from H. B. McFarland of insylvania today by three up and two

### THE ZINC ORES OF THE SLOCAN

(Special to The Miner.) KASLO, B. C., Oct. 23 .- Byron N.

White of the Slocan Star passed through Kaslo this week, and in conversation with The Miner's reporter he said he had A third furnace will be blown in at great hopes of the zinc in the Slocan of advertisement for this district. He, however, had a kick coming against the transportation companies, the rate for zinc ores from the Kootenay to the zinc smelter at Ollala, Kansas, was at the present time exorbitant. It is understood that the smelter people have also taken the matter up and are trying to have the rate adjusted.

force of men will again be increased. Report has it that the Great Britain group is about to be taken over by an influential company, and that Messrs. Greenough and Wren, the present own ers, are about to sell all their interes the property to the new company.

BID FOR REPUBLIC ORE.

Crofton Smelter Quote a Low Rate Considering the Distance.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.-Mining men of Republic camp have been in-teresting themselves in the smelting ers have been obtained. The Granby smelter, being much more advantageously situated with respect to distance, is able to quote a rate of \$6.50 a ton. Superintendent Hodge has visited the camp and made arrangements to take hipments from the Quilp and San Poil mines, the Black Tail and Tom Thumb. The Tacoma smelter, upon the strength of getting a \$5 per ton freight rate from Republic, have offered to smelt for \$2 a ton. They specify that mon this season has averaged five cents they would take only ore carrying 90 per cent silica, as they wish to use it gaged in securing the fish were white for converter linings. This is a rate of men, who operated principally on the \$7 a ton, freight and smelting charge, which is only 50 cents higher than the

J. Breen, of the Crofton smelter, has likewise quoted figures for Republic ore, which is in keeping with his stateon ment before the smelter opened that he would seek ore in every direction in which it could be found.

Mr. Breen is reported to have offered to take 1000 tons of Republic ores per month at \$8 per ton freight and treat-

With a considerable quantity of the ore running only from \$10 to \$12 a ton this rate is regarded as prohibitive, but this rate is regarded as prominitive, detaits near approach to the rates charged liams, assisted by others by means of at Granby and Tacoma may make it practical in the case of such mines as the Tom Thumb, which has received to the Tom Thumb, which has received county on the Masonic Temple had been melter returns on a recent shipment paid. of 50 tons of ore which showed an aver age of \$16.55 per ton.

"What did he do during vacation?" "He sat out in the back porch in the sun and accumulated the tan that Great, with another sigh. "I feel sure made his fishing lies seem plausible." -Chicago Post.

### DOUKHOBORS ARE NOT WANTED

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 24.-The stamp mill and concentrating plant. This mine and the several neighboring mineral claims forming the group are situate on Nickel Plate mountain, which lies toward officially notified that they are not machinery shipped by the J. Hendry Joly de Lotbiniere, acting on the advice of his ministers, has sent to the petitioners, who asked for the setting their use, the following reply:

by the provincial government.

Sixty-five new schools were built during the summer season and the accommodation for school children in the province extended to make provision for nearly 2500 more pupils.

#### STRANGE SHOOT-ING AFFRAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- A strange shooting affray took place two miles south of this city this morning on the Tennessee river, in which two men who were hunting for wild geese were shot, and one fatally injured. Egbert Chatfield, 28 years old, is the most eriously hurt and his chances for re overy are slight. The other is Edward Lloyd, 21 years old, whose chest was filled with bird shot. Early this morning Lloyd and his father heard wild neese and started out in a boat to hunt he game. They drifted down to the iver, and when 15 feet from the opposite bank were fired upon by Chat-lield, who was lying in the underbrush awaiting the approaching geese. It was dark and he mistook the boat drifting on the water for a flock of geese. Young Lloyd oried out, "I am shot," and then he fired in the direction of Chatfield, hitting him. Chatfield ran and the elder Lloyd chased him, firing continuously. Chatfield ran a third of a mile to his home and fell Mi Thence he was removed to the hospi-tal, Both men declare the shooting was accidental. Lloyd was formerly fore-man in the ice house near where the shooting took place and Chatfield dis-placed him recently.

#### The Rambler-Cariboo in the McGuigan is having two new boilers installed. As soon as these are in working order the TITLE IS VALID

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 25.-A torney-General Knor has decided that if the United States should accept the offer of the new Panama canal company, submitted last spring, for the sale of the canal for \$40,000,000, it would the posse captured in) the wild country receive through the parties in interest a valid, unincumbered title to the prop-

This decision was arrived at after a teresting themselves in the smelting thorough and exhaustive investigation rates and prices from the various smelt- of the situation in Paris, first by special attorney Charles W. Russell and later by the attorney-general himself. The attorney-general formally submit ted the option to President Roosevelt today.

GRAVE ROBBERS. Twenty-five Indictments Made, In-

cluding Five Doctors. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.-The grand jury this afternoon returned 25 day it has not much more than 15,000,000, indictments in the local grave robbery scandals. Five doctors have been indicted. Their names will be kept secret until Monday, when caplases for have an acre of land on its hands for

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The jury in the Masonic Temple tax hearing has re-turned a verdict of guilty against Wheel-er and Captain Williams today. Captain Williams Williams was sentenced to a fine of \$1500 and to six months and Wheeler to a fine of \$3500 and tw

It was charged that Wheeler and Wil-

"Why do you sigh for more world's to conquer, your majesty?" his syco-phants asked him.

that J. Pierpont Morgan is going to get this one some day."—Chicago Tribune.

### RICH STRIKE ON THE FERN MINE AT HALL

(Special to The Miner.)

YMIR, B. C., Oct. 25.-Yesterday the wanted in British Columbia. Sir Henri Machine Works at San Francisco, Cal., stamp mill arrived. This is a direct aside of a portion of the province for connected stamp mill, capable of treat-

The government, while ready to welcome with pleasure desirable immigrants, refuse absolutely to enter into come with pleasure desirable immine property at Hall, B. C. While regulations with a body of immigrants who at the outset declare that they will not conform with the laws of the country. (Signed)

HENRI G. JOLY de LOTBINIERE.

MANY MORE RURAL SCHOOLS.

Province of Manitoba Advances Over Thirty Thousand Dollars.

WINNIPEG, Oct 24.—The building of rural schools in the province of Manitoba has about closed, and although the accounts as registered at the department of education are not yet finally closed, and siltough the accounts so far paid by the municipalities for new school buildings approximately amount to about \$50,000, over \$30,000 of which, in debentures, was advanced by the provincial government.

Wish made wednesday on the Fern mine property at Hall, B. C. While mine property at Hall, B. C. While putting through a raise from No. 4 tunnels the necessary appliances. The information received is meagre, and with nearly 30 miles between the end of the telephone line and the scene of the disaster no late news is yet obtainable. That received is to the effect that this ore will run in the neconstraint of scene with the yellow metal. One the management, the result being 50 cents in gold. It is estimated that this ore will run in the neconstraint of scene which is yetlow metal. One the disaster no late news is yet obtainable. That received is to the effect that the lady teacher at the Fairview public school is missing, and is believed to have perished in the flames.

Mrs. Mathias, manager of the hotel, and aman, an engineer, whose name is not given, are both fatally injured. Mrs. Mathias is seriously injured, and Dr. White and John Love, a druggist, are both injured, but not seriously. It is stated that one woman had her leg broken. It is supposed that this is mine provincial government.

The Venus mineral claim, owned by the building, which is a three-story frame structure, well built and furnishment of the provincial government.

Sixty-five new schools were built down.

## BALL GAMES

Worcester Academy, 0.

Putney, Vt.—Williams College, 6; Troy, Academy, 0. Philadelphia—Harvard, 43; Hutgers, Clinton, N. Y.-Hamilton College, 31;

Union College, 0.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 38; Kan-Chicago—Chicago, 6; Illinois, 6. Buffalo—Masten Par, 18; Michigan Military Academy, 2.

workester—Boly Cross, 11; University of Vermont, 5.
Andover—Phillips-Andover, 5; Harvard freshmen, 0,
Meford—Agricultural, 5; Tufts, 0.
Brunswick—Colby, 16; Bowdoin, 5.
Cleveland—Western Reserve, 22; Buffalo University, 0.

### MONTANA TRAIN ROBBER CAPTURED

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 25 .- A st from Missoula says that a special train has just arrived with a prisoner whom near Bonita, and who is believed to be the robber who held up the Northern Pacific fast limited near Bearmouth yesterday morning.

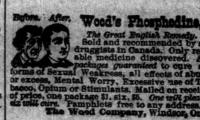
BIG LAND SALES.

Canadian Pacific, at Present Rate, Will Have No Grant in 5 Years.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24.-It is not long since the general opinion was that the C. P. R. would not be able to dispose of its land grant within the next hundred years.

A year ago the road had about 18. 000,000 acres of land on its hands; toand the sales of 1902 will probably total 3.000,000 acres. The time when it will not

land seekers and speculators, and the purchasers are not now confined to the Western States, but the fever for secur-ing lands in Western Canada has spread until there are purchasers from nearly every state in the union here.



FAIRVIEW HOTEL DESTROYED, doubt. She had apparently be

as received here from Fairview, via dead, two fatally injured and several others more or less seriously hurt; also the local supply remedies were exhausted and appealing for surgical and nursing assistance.

spine. He is not expected to recove John Love, druggist, was serious injured and Dr. White also sustained injured injured injured injur

It is stated that a similar appeal had with slight injuries. en sent, via Penticton, to Vernon. nearest telephone or telegraph station, s nearly 30 miles east from Fairview and Penticion a similar from Fairview ing 25 tons per day. The building is while Vernon is 80 or 90 miles further Messrs. Tiku Pondmanff et al., signers of a petition of a Christian community of the Universal Brotherhood of Doukhobors, Assiniboia. Sir: I have duly submitted your petition to the provincial government.

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A very rich strike of high grade ore nearly 70 miles further morth, there must necessarily be a long delay, before help can be given. However, as soon as possible after the receipt of the message Dr. Schon and Nurse Flesher left Greenwood to drive nearly 70 miles further north, there must necessarily be a long delay, before help can be given. However, as soon as possible after the receipt of the message Dr. Schon and Nurse Flesher left Greenwood to drive nearly 70 miles further north, there must necessarily be a long delay, before help can be given. However, as soon as possible after the receipt of the message Dr. Schon and Nurse Flesher left Greenwood to drive nearly 70 miles further north, there must necessarily be a long delay before help can be given. However, as soon as possible after the receipt of the message Dr. Schon and Nurse Flesher left Greenwood to drive nearly 70 miles further north, there must necessarily be a long delay before help can be given. However, as soon as possible after the receipt of the message Dr. Schon and Nurse Flesher left Greenwood to drive nearly 70 miles further north, there must necessarily be a long delay before help can be given.

It is stated that one woman had her leg broken. It is supposed that this is The Venus mineral claim, owned by R. E. Hutchinson of Spokane, and situated very close to the Fern, has shown up well this summer. The lead is three feet and carries copper values as high as 16 per cent, Considerable work will be done on this particular property in the spring.

John McVicar, B. A., has taken charge of the Ymir Gold Mines, limited, assaying plant.

EASTERN FOOT:

It is stated that one woman had her leg broken. It is supposed that this is IMPORTANT GATHERING.

American Institute of Mining Engineers Will Meet in Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.—W. M. Brewer, M. E., is already making arrangements for the holding of the aumin staircase leading from the ground floor to the third story; also a back staircase, and they think these stairways formed a channel for the flames, thus cutting off all escape except by jumping from the upstairs windows for those who at the early hour of 3 o'clock would be away up in their beds. those who at the early hour of 8 o'clock would be away up in their beds.

Dr. Foster of Greenwood, who is a close personal friend of Dr. White, thinks the latter cannot be seriously

help will arrive from Vernon earlier,

New Haven—Yale, 24; Syracuse, 0.
Hartford—Wesleyan, 23; Trinity, 6.
Hanover—Amherst, 12; Dartmouth, 6.
Exeter, N. H.—Phillips-Exeter, 12;
Worcester Academy, 0.
Washington—La Fayette, 23; Georgetown, 0.
Bethlehem—Lehigh, 46; New York University, 0.
Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall, 57; Gallaudet, 6.
Putney, Vt.—Williams College, 6; Putney, Vt.—Williams College, 6; Properties of the convention, and the city council, board of trade and Tourist Association will probably unite in entertaining the visitors.

Trips will be made to the mines and smelters of Vancouver Island, and if possible as far north as Dawson. On the return journey the delegates will visit the Kootenay and Boundary districts and the Crow's Nest coal mines.

pleasing manners.

The engineer mentioned is not likely to be Charles Ostenberg, superintendent of the new Fairview company's Stemwinder mine, since his home is near the mine, about a mile from the hotel.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 22.—A special phone message from Camp McKin-states that the Hotel Fairview was completely destroyed by fire at 3 colock this morning. Several people were fatally injured. Miss Louise smith, a school teacher, is missing and was probably burned to death.

The fire broke out in the bases and spread very rapidly.

The guests on the first floor escaped, and others had to jump from the burn-

ne of those fatally hurt, and Mrs. Iathias was badly injured. Word was nt to this city for medical men and

th of Enderby. She pass mination last summer and underwer course at the Normal school, when he obtained a certificate. She is The Hotel Fairview was a fine str

ture, erected by the Fairview Corpora-tion (Messrs. Dier, Davidson and Rus-sell), and was the best hotel in that part of the interior. It was a handsome frame building, was well furnished and contained over a hundred rooms.

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Oct. 23 .- The only news obtainable from Camp Mc-Kinney this evening is the following: Miss Smith, the school teacher, and Mr. Mathias, manager of the hotel, are both dead.

The fireman, named Allan or Allan Stuart, who jumped from the first story of the burning hotel, was injur ed in the spine and cannot recover. Lizzie Hunt, housekeeper of the hotel, is in a serious condition, but escaped. their arrest will be issued. All the shouls now under arrest have been indicted.

The land office is crowded daily with Indicated.

John Love, druggist, is badly hur

John Love, druggist, is badly hurt in-Mrs. Mathias and child also from a bedroom window, but escaped

with only slight injuries.

Dr. White had his feet cut by the broken glass, but otherwise is unin-Two other men, names unknown escaped almost unhurt.

No other particulars yet received as

McKinney from Fairview. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 24.-A special dispatch from Greenwood gives further details of the fatal fire at Fairview

It says: Later details received from Fairvie how that two persons are dead as the esult of the fire which destroyed the ig Hotel Fairview on Wednesday

The fate of Miss Louise Smith of Enderby, the young school teacher who was reported missing, is no longer in

One Person Is Dead and Two Fatally Injured.

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Oct. 22.—Word

to escape from the burning building and perished in the flames.

Manager Mathias, who was reported to have received fatal injuries, has since succumbed. Mr. Mathias came from London, England.

A man named Allan, who was on the Camp McKinney, today, stating that third story when the fire occurred, jumped to the ground and injured his. the Fairview Hotel was destroyed by spine. He is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Mathias and her child escaped

## VASION CONTINUES

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23.—The immigra-tion and land offices were all crowded today with land seekers and delegates from the United States. The number to rrive by the regular Great Northern train, was 80, and almost as many came over the Canadian Northern. The majority of them were from the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Illinois, although many of the surrounding states

were also represented.

Their number included farmers, lawyers, real estate men, merchants and traders. Over 50 per cent of the number claimed American nationality, and the balance were originally from other lands, although they had all been settled in the United States.

August, 1903. The institute includes in its membership nearly all the important mining men of the United States and Canada, and a prominent member of its executive council is Edward Wheeler Parker, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, who has just been appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the arbitration committee in the center miners' extince. thinks the latter cannot be seriously hurt, as he sent a message to Camp McKinney, and said if he had been much injured he would doubtless have let him (Dr. Foster) know.

Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 6; Bucknell, 5.

Princeton—Columbia, 0; Princeton, 21.

New Haven—Vale 24: Syracuse, 0.

Thinks the latter cannot be seriously velt as a member of the arbitration committee in the eastern miners' strike. This will be the first occasion on which the institute will meet in Western Canada, and it is expected that prominent mining men from all parts of the United States and Canada, to the number of about 300, will attend the convention.

The provincial government has granted

Stage Line of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—Fourteen new stations have been designated by the White Pass & Yukon railway as points to be touched by the new winter stage

vision will be made for feeding passengers who desire meals. Accommodation for the night can also be had if desired. The new stage route is 50 miles shorter than the one followed last winter, and the time between White Horse and Dawson is expected to be cut even more than this statement indicates. The route is along the benches, where practically no trouble will be experienced on account of turbulent streams and other causes consequent upon a close of navigation.

STRANDED STEAMER VULTURE

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.—A dispatch received tonight from Port Simpson from the master of the stranded steamer Venture, states that the vessel has been repaired and is dry and seaworthy, ready for the voyage down. She will bring her cargo of 12,000 cases of salmon. The tag Czar, which went north yesterday, will convoy the steamer down.

METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Bar silver 50 3-8.

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The minister of mines is reported as saying that he has to combat the influ- Eagle and Centre Star companies. ence of the agricultural constituency represented in the legislature when mining perous the mining conditions, which means the employment of more men, would be given to them. the greater will be the demand for the products of the farm. Aside from the products. The same can be said of the stock raiser. The stock raisers of Alberta Kootenay mining section. So with those who raise cereals, roots, fruits, etc., in joining mining camps wth their vegetables. During the slump in mining of the last year or two these small farmers have been unable to sell but a small portion of what they have raised, owing to the few mines in actual operation and the consequent small number of men employed. This is but one illustration. The proposition is so clear and simple that it would seem hardly necessary to refer

to it at all. British Columbia's growth, prosperity and future is greatly dependent on mining; in fact, it is the creator of other industries to a greater extent than farming, lumbering, the fisheries or stock raising, each taken singly. When mining is at low ebb all other workers feel the effects. It would seem that the minister hould find no difficulty in convincing the members representing the agricultural districts that when the mining sections seek and ask remedial legislation they are conserving their own welfare by granting the relief asked for.

There is a widespread belief that the two per cent tax acts as a burden upon mining in the province, a belief entertained by some of the best minds after careful study and mature reflection, and all we ask is for the members of the legislature, irrespective of creed, location or occupation, to give the subject the same thoughtful consideration, and they will undoubtedly look at it as we do.

TO EXTEND THE KETTLE VALLEY

wily Wylie C. Morris has another rail- titioned the provincial government to be the United States—a man chosen by the way scheme in hand; that is, he is now allowed to come to British Columbia, people from among the people, and who seeking American aid to continue the as they were not allowed to practice at the end of his term must resume his road leading from Grand Forks to Re- their religion as they wished where they place as a plain citizen of the countrypublic, known as the Kettle Valley Lines, were, for their religion holds that they is no safer than the ruler of any mondown the San Poil Valley to Spokane. must obey the laws of no country-no archy of Europe. The country has had Our readers, of course, are all familiar laws other than those of God-and that two presidents assassinated in recent with Mr. Morris's connection with this our executive had declined to entertain years, the direct outgrowth of a sentiroad and the many scandals that have the proposition. We have heard so many followed in its wake. The present own- funny things concerning this strange peoers of the road, with much travail and ple that the above comes as no surprise. ment either in the United States or Cangreat expense, got rid of the slippery Mr. Here we have a sect of religious cranks. Morris not long since, and it is safe to The one thing in their favor is that they presume that they will profit by their are harmless—only to themselves. Are past experience. But the plant as it they not anarchists of the mild type? stands is almost useless. It has hauled a The simon pure anarchist believes in few hundred tons of Republic ore to the the destruction of all human laws and Granby smelter, but the outlook for the the building of a new structure; we are upon us. It would be well to pass a naline as a paying investment is very not positive what his belief is as regards

anxious to sell, and will even sell to the Both sects-or both arms of the same redoubtable Mr. Morris, provided he can sect, as the case may be should congreraise the wherewithal. If he can induce American capitalists (there is no danger sea and stay by themselves. They are of his ever asking Eastern Canadian capitalists to trust him again) to buy the line already constructed and extend it as above set forth to Spokane, there to connect with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, there may be some hope of its becoming a paying invest-

The San Poil Valley is almost virgin ground. It is included in the south half of the Colville reservation, and is supposed to contain much rich mineral ground. No extensive work, however, has been done, and it is not positively known ducing. At all events the Kettle Valley commission decides the right way.

Lines must be extended somewhere to

A REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.

The city of Rossland is today abso lutely dependent upon the operation of the mines within its borders, not only for its prosperity, but for its actual existence. The high grade portions of the ore bodies are being rapidly exhausted, so that the future of the camp depends upon the discovery of some process of concentration whereby the vast bodies of low grade ore in our mines may be extracted at a profit. The difficulties surrounding the prob-

lem must be great or a solution would have certainly been found before now. We are assured that many companies and individuals are experimenting in 75c their laboratories with a view to solving 60c the problem, but all practical mining men

tell us that the results attained in a laboratory, where skill and care can reduce the loss in values to a minimum, Weekly, per half year......\$ 1 50 cannot be attained when the operation is conducted on a large scale in an ordin-

The only companies in our midst which have manifested a willingness to incur STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT. the necessary expense of operating a mill and attempting a solution of the problem on a commercial basis are the War

One would suppose that an enterpris of this nature would commend itself legislation is up for consideration. It so heartily to our city fathers that not should be clear to those living in the ag- only would no obstacle be placed in the ricultural sections that the more pros- way of such pioneers, but that every possible encouragement and assistance

In many cities, which are not by any means dependent upon a single induslarge exportations of wheat and flour, try as Rossland is upon its mines, the and in some cases shipments of fruit, corporations gladly supply water free the farmer is almost entirely dependent of charge to a factory, in order to obon mining, lumbering and possibly one or tain the benefits of its operation in the two other industries for the sale of his municipality. It is a cheap and easy bonus.

What has been the course adopted by find their best customers in the great the city council of Rossland? The War Eagle and Centre Star companies wanted water for milling purposes. Large quanthe many sections to the north of us tities of water were and are running to and west to the coast. Many people have waste in Stoney creek during at least come into the Boundary country, for in- ten months of the year, unused by the stance, in the last few years and bought city. The use of this waste water might land, to cultivate it to supply the ad- well have been offered to anyone who would put it to any beneficial use. But it was not offered.

> any favors from the city, but they made application in the usual manner, to the gold commissioner for an interim record, entitling them to use this waste water. Instead of assisting, or at least not opposing the efforts of the War Eagle and Centre Star companies to start an industry which would be of untold benefit to the whole community, we have been treated to the remarkable spectacle of the corporation employing their solicitor to oppose the companies' applications and to contend that the city possesses such an ownership of Stoney creek, down gration laws passed in recent years, and to an elevation of 3021 feet above sea for the attempt made to shut out a cerlevel, that it may lawfully waste all tain class of people from coming within the water it likes rather than allow any- her borders. In the early days of the reial use. The extraordinary nature of this contention may be seen from the fact wide open and no questions asked, Crimthat the point of the stream, from which the city takes its water supply, is situated 3700 feet above sea level.

congratulated on cision given by Chief Justice tion laws were passed and an attempt Hunter on Wednesday last, denying the monstrous contention set up industrious. The workings of these laws on behalf of the corporation, and affirm- have been imperfect, but they have ing the rights of the public to use the greatly checked the evil and resulted in surplus water.

RELIGIOUS ANARCHISTS.

Have we escaped the Doukhobors? Our Victoria dispatch yesterday stated ence of the foreign element that sought The announcement is made that the that the colony in Assiniboia had pe- these shores. The life of the president of the divine law. He is, however, a vicious It is understood that the owners are creature, more treacherous than a snake. gate on some island out on the far, far too good to mingle with us common plebians.

The Mining and Scientific Press of October 18 came to hand last night disgraced portions of the United States. "Mine Signalling by Compressed Air" Mob violence, burnings at the stake, is a lengthy article appearing in this strikes accompanied with destruction of number written by Bernard Macdonald property and murder are here unknown, and William Thompson of Rossland, but these conditions can be easily which makes interesting reading. This number of the Scientific Press is up to are left wide open for the next 20 or 30 the standard.

ing about revolution and civil war un- influential newspapers of the Dominion yet what the country is capable of pro- less President Roosevelt's arbitration are taking note of this matter, and it enquiry, however, that the statement the other day and he dreamed dreams,

The merchant marine of the world delay. comprises, according to latest statistics, 12,732 steamers and 27,854 sailing ships. Vessels of less than 100 tons register for steamers, and 50 tons for sailing ships are not included in the above count deadlock in the Ontario legislature the Of the steamship fleet Great Britain owns Norway, 6 per cent; United States, 5.9 discussed. The Globe some time ago, 3.4 per cent; Japan, 2.9 per cent; Italy, affairs of the province with a majority 2 % per cent.

cent each; Germany, 3.5 per cent; Turabout 2.5 per cent each; and Spain, 2

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

The tide of immigration is pouring into Canada. Daily trains pull into Winnipeg loaded with human freight, and from there they distribute themselves through the country as far as Alberta. These new-comers have a much easier time in reaching their destination than did the first settlers in the Western was a laborious as well as a dangerous continent in canvas-covered wagons, drawn by horses or mules and oxen, ness. But out of this same wilderness monwealths, inhabited by a numerous and prosperous people, and from this same people is not bright." spot, to a large extent, comes the immigration that is settling on the vacant lands of the great northwest belonging of a country, but it would be neverthe- seven or eight months that found their to Canada. These are mostly the sons less foreboding evid were there a coali- way into the waste basket. In each or descendants of the early pioneers of the Western States, and no better blood from the fact that the different mem- a nom de plume, never giving his name could be infused into our body politic. bers would no longer be restrained by at all, and evidently intended his effu-And right here we wish to make the party affiliations from accepting the sion as an insult. point that Canada should not commit the tempting offers of rich corporations. mistake that the United States did in With a great many of our politicians the early days of opening wide the their party affiliations are as deep set the principles he espouses, and our doors of settlement and allowing itself as their religious tenets, and they will columns are open to the legitimate disto be the dumping-ground of the refuse nght for them as strenuously. This t was not offered.

The mining companies did not ask for of all nations. Canada is an empire in may or may not be an admirable qualtat may be of interest to the public. area. But little of it is occupied. From ity, but the elector at least knows less than 6,000,000 in population she is capable of supporting with ease and comfort 40,000,000 or even 60,000,000 people. Now is the time for the government to act and see that undesirable immigration is not allowed to occupy our broad domain. We want no more Doukhobors, or any other class with a fad, or an uneasy or unrestful class to breed anarchy and discontent.

The United States has been criticised in some quarters for the stringent emiland plentiful, the doors were thrown inals, paupers, political refugees, found there an asylum and a place of refuge. It was found before the century mark The city, but not the city council, is was passed that something would have de- to be done to check this evil, so emigramade to shut out all but the thrifty and much good. This work, however, was left undone too long, as most of the troubles the country has labored under in recent years can be traced directly to the influment brought from abroad, and which should not be allowed to find a lodg-

> While we congratulate ourselves on the class of people now coming to Canada, laws should none the less be passed and strictly enforced making it impossible to empty the riff-raff of any country uralization law making it obligatory upon settlers to take out naturalization papers before locating upon land. They would then in fact become citizens.

Canada stands well in the eyes of the world. The strict enforcement of the laws within her borders has stricken terror into the hearts of the criminal classes, and in consequence she has been free from the excesses and outrages that have changed and will be changed if the doors years and no restrictions placed on the

kind of people to settle among us. Already the anarchist press are talk- We are glad to note that many of the should not be hard to convince the gov- is without foundation.

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES ernment that something should be done along these lines, and that without

On account of the probability of a question of the advisability of the 44.1 per cent; Germany, 8.8 per cent; rarty system of government is being per cent; Russia, 4.5 per cent; France recognizing the difficulty of the Ross and Sweden, 4.4 per cent each; Spain, government being able to conduct the of one, advocated the coalition princi-Of the world's sailing fleet, Great Brit- ple. This suggestion did not meet with ain owns 25.6 per cent; United States, the approval of either party. In fact, 13.6 per cent; Russia, 9.6 per cent; Nor- Mr. Ross took the first opportunity ofway, 7.1 per cent; Sweden, 5.6 per cent; fered him of stating his position, which France, Italy and Japan, about 5.5 per was to the effect that he would fight to a finish, and submit to the result key, 3.3 per cent; Denmark and Holland, The leader of the opposition, Mr. Whitney, seems to be imbued with the same spirit, and consequently government by party will still continue in Ontario. However, the academic discussion the question has not ceased, and Dr. Goldwin Smith, the eminent author, to a friend at Slocan City, making the had a learned article on the subject in complaint that The Miner had refused a recent issue of the Weekly Sun. "Let to publish a communication from him believers in party government mark," in answer to an article copied from the says Dr. Smith, "that the great interests are outside party, and use both timation we have had that Mr. O'Regan parties indifferently for the further- sent any letter to this office. All those States to the south of us. With them it ance of their own objects. In this way who are or have been connected with national politics may fall practically The Miner staff during the past eight undertaking. They trekked across the under the control of men whose interests are separate from those of the such communication ever reached this community at large. There is no safe- office. It must, therefore, be taken for and it took weeks and months to reach guard against such influences other granted that it failed to connect. their destination, only to find a wilder- than the election to the legislature of men of independent character and is not hidebound in its opinions, and in the intervening years has grown a ability without regard to any shib- has never refused to print any letter stretch of wealthy and powerful com- boleth. If to hope for this is chimeri- from any source whatever when the cal, the outlook of government for the writer gave his true name and his lan-

where to place them on any great question and to vote accordingly. As it is impossible for the corporations to control the rank and file of a political party, so will it be impossible to control the members of the government. if the party in power forgets the duty the corporations, they well know that our fair city. they have to meet the entire forces of the opposition party and the highminded of their own party at the next

wishes of men who do not let the welfare of the people worry them. The non-party system of British Columbia has not been so successful that the people of this province could recommend it to Ontario, neither has the calition government of New Brunswick been so marked that the premier province would be wise in

THE SOULLESS RETAILERS! of the men owning and operating the other places a scheme such as has been Did the various legislatures responanthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania proposed by the companies mentioned during the past few months, but it is would have been at once taken up by the forward to the fisheries, or to lumberbut justice to remark that at no time citizens and every facility given to this ing, or even to the agricultural indusdid they advance the price of coal fur- end, not to speak of bonuses and grants try to develop and grow to such an exnished the public, even when the sup- of land. In this instance the companies tent as to provide sufficient revenue to ply became short and there was an have not asked for a bonus or a land unprecedented demand for it. The grant, they simply ask to spend a large had their eyes upon the mining insame cannot be said of the small deal- sum of money on the understanding that ers and retailers, who worked the bus- they be given the first right to water the province. And it is from the mininess for all it was worth. Now that now going to waste, and which is abing industry alone that they or the peooperations at the mines have resumed solutely essential to the operations of ple of the province can expect any mathe order has gone forth that coal shall the mill they propose erecting. not be sold in large quantities to any one dealer, the price must remain the has succeeded in blocking the efforts of same as before the strike, and those the companies to secure these rights. who took advantage of the strained conditions of affairs to speculate are to be left out in the cold until the nines are working to their full capacity. Corporations are supposed to be York.

COMMON SENSE VS. FOLLY.

The city of Nelson, recognizing the advantages it would derive from the establishment of a metal refinery in its locality, is exerting itself to raise a bonus of \$50,000 with which to attract that single industry.

The city of Rossland, on the other hand, recognizing the value of waste water as an asset, has for months past been retarding the one single industry on which it depends. A statement has been circulated that at some time or War Eagle and Centre Star mines

LARGE INCREASE IN ORE SHIP-

One more week's ore shipments from two of our Coast papers are edited in the Rossland mines for this year will support of the present government. except when their attention is called the only growing industry in the provexceed that of 1902

THE COMPLAINT OF MR. O'REGAN.

Our attention was called to an article which appeared in the Nelson Tricopied by one or two other papers. It whole province, for some motive other writing from Wadestown, New Zealand, Auckland Herald. This is the first in-

We will further state that The Miner guage was couched in decent terms. It He unquestionably points out a pos- is true that several communications sible evil which may effect the politics have been received during the past tion government, and perhaps more so, case, however, the author wrote under

We will state, further, that we have no prejudice against Mr. O'Regan or funds in the mining districts. It is of cussion of all questions at all times

DOWN WITH THE KNOCKERS.

This city, in common with others, is afflicted with a most undesirable class of men known as "knockers," men who, ecause their own selfish schemes are frustrated, are delieberately blocking the they owe to the people by cringing to advancement of the best interests of

Two mining companies, and only two, the War Eagle and Centre Star are trying to solve the problem of vital interest to Rossland, namely, the profitable treatment of low grade ores. This camp is not best that this should be the case. A high ing for themselves. (It is u grade camp means a small camp with a

respondingly large payrolls. try which will enable the mines now opif these mines can mine and treat these

A small clique of knockers, however, Are the citizens willing to allow this sort of work to continue?

A QUESTION OF DEGREE.

The recent exposure by Edmund B. legislation. But when all is said and soulless, but the same can be said of Kirby of the wretched misgovernment done, mining must be acknowledged most of the retail coal dealers of New of British Columbia has certainly as the mainstay of the province, the shaken up the dry bones. Outside of only industry which can be relied upon the flood of abuse by government or- to pay the present heavy and rapidly gans, we have seen no serious attempt growing debt. British Columbia is at reply, except one by N. C. Schon of first, last and all the time a mining Vancouver. Mr. Schon presents a 'ong country. Upon its mines depends its array of figures intended to show that future greatness. And when the mines the taxes here are only about 10 per have carried the province in the van cent of the gross value of everything of prosperity, when mining has wiped produced. This reminds us of the man out our public debt, it is to be hoped who embezzled \$15,000 and set up as a that the mining districts of the province defence a labored argument to prove will not exhibit two much pride in that it was a lie, the amount being only pointing to the magnificent parliament THE RESIDENCE

tensive public improvements on our Just think! there is now only old western coast which they have paid Mr. Blair to deal with the great trans- for. other the city offered to supply the portation problem—the man who never It is easy enough to be pleasant had an idea on the subject until the with water free of cost. We find, upon waves of the Pacific lulled him to sleep But that 2 per cent tax would cut like an axe
If YOU had it to pay right along. says the Toronto Telegram.

A GAME OF FOLLY. It is easy to understand why one of

exceed by fully 50,000 tons the ore ship- They are the government organs and ments from the camp of the full 12 as such, whatever their private conmonths of last year. The shipments victions, they may be expected to supfor the next two months to the end of port any policy of the government rethe year will be just so much more of lating to mining and the mining inan increase over the product of last dustry. But we are at a loss to underyear. The product of ore each year stand why some of the other sheets of has increased from a modest begin- the province lend their support, such ning to one of gigantic proportions -- as it is, to the present government's one that our people fail to fully realize policy in its rabid legislation against to it. And the outlook for the future ince. As no partisan feeling has enis that the outport for 1903 will greatly tered into the question their querulous controversy is maintained for some reason other than party politics. We have two parties it is true—the party in power and the party out, but these few reactionist members of the press are antagonizing the mining interests, hune last Saturday and has since been and indeed, the best interests of the is the statement of P. J. O'Regan, than political party affiliation. It may ne have the manufacturers, the merchants thought of it?-it may be that they are just trying to jolly you along! Making light of the fight and making fight against the miners and the mineowners who are pressing an unequal contest for reforms of legislative wrongs, just to keep you in the humor

of keeping up your ads. We wonder if this is the reason. Just jollying the advertiser along, patting him on the back, trying to make him elieve that we are as prosperous as prosperous can be, the complaint of the mining industry to the contrary notwithstanding.

Wonder if it is?

MINING WILL PAY THE DEBT.

It is interesting to read an occasional

editorfal copied into one of our seaport

metropolitan dailies, from local sheets editorials which might not otherwise be read-in which the provincial government, past, present and future, is glorified and held up to the admiring gaze of the public for its munificence in the matter of expenditure of public interest to note the comparisons made, comparisons in which it is made to appear that the people of East and West Kootenay, Yale and Cariboo, who are dependent upon the mining industry, receive from the government, in return for the revenue they contribute to the government, the full value of their contributions in public buildings, trails, roads, bridges, etc. It is interesting, indeed, to note these sectional comparisons and the use of such an argument to prove that the mining industry is so favored. That it is fostered by this magnanimity of the government ih turning the taxes of these particular districts back into the districts in the manner mentioned. But while government is usually made up of a number of irresponsible factions which nen and citizens generally it is poraries on the coast do a little thinkmake this suggestion to some of our small payroll, and a low grade camp nearer heighbors.) Why do they not means mining on an extensive scale with ask what revenue has been devoted to large numbers of men at work and cor- the building of the parliament buildings? What sections have contributed Any man not a knocker is anxious to towards the roads, bridges and public see the establishment of any new indus- improvements of Vancouver Island and the coast mainland? They would find erating to handle ores of a grade not their answer in "the public debt of the now profitable, because it means that province." And who is to pay this public debt, this bonded indebtedness low grade ores at a profit other proper- of six or eight millions, this debt which ties now idle will be encouraged to open is growing at the rate of about eight Many harsh things have been said up with enormous benefit to the city. In hundred thousand dollars per annum? sible for the creation of this debt look pay it off as it matured? No. They dustry, the only growing industry in terial development. The fisheries may grow, and probably will now that the halibut fisheries are being developed; lumbering may increase, and agriculture surely will, provided-provided the mining industry is allowed to flourish as it should and would were it not for the restraining influence of adverse

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#### Violin Lake Ideal For Game Fish

There seems to be no doubt that Vio-lin lake is admirably constituted for the lake lest there should be a lack of the cultivation of game fish, and it is to be

not, as a rule, been particularly successful in this quest, there is an unanimous of food. opinion that the lake is an ideal spot for fish and fishing. On Sunday a party including Richard Bennett, Frank W. game fish as black bass, trout, pickerel Hinsdale and Charles Simpson visited and maskinonge. Black bass are said to Violin lake, finding the trail thereto in destroy trout fry, and as the maskin-excellent shape. Mr. Bennett has had onge is brother to the pike, it is likely much experience of fishing in the inland to kill trout fry also. Bass, pickerel and and landlocked waters of North Dakota, and his opinion after examining the sur- ers, however, and the combination is a is ample food for fish. This is an importis ample food for fish. This is an import-ant point, as there has heretofore been large size and are essentially game fishes.

marine vegetation upon which fish feed. In any event, says Mr. Bennett, the conhoped that the Rossland Fishing Club ditions are admirable for the develop-will not drop its proposal to stock the lake with suitable fry.

In any event, says are development of such food as game fish seek and the plants could be set out readily. Of late a number of Rosslanders have Once started there would be no further visited the Violin lake section in search difficulty on the food score. At both ends of feathered game, and while they have of the lake there seem to be weed be is

In Mr. Bennett's opinion the water is admirably suited for the planting of such 'lunge get along nicely in the same watroundings at Violin lake is that there splendid one from the fisherman's stand-

#### How Hector McRea Lit on His Feet

of Hector McRae, a former Rosslander notes of century denominations, with come as the originator of a host of principal and interest compounded. witty quips and yarns and a general good fellow. The outcome of the latest for prior to leaving Ottawa the old story respecting Mr. McRea is that he friend, who proved to be a prosperous caused the accident is not known. The destroyed. is in the service of a wealthy resident St. Louisan with large and varied infive figures.

tered various obstacles in the promotion of various enterprises, and was not especially consoled when a man whom learned with special interest of the Swain will live or not, although the docyears past asked if he recollected a mous in the opinion that his well know transaction in which the stranger be- qualities as a handler of men and corcame his debtor to the tune of \$150. porations will open a field of substan McRae replied in the affirmative upon tial usefulness in his new home

anent a curious quirk in the fortunes a fat wallet and counted out five bank who will be remembered for years to the remark that the sum would embrace

This was not the end of the incident of St. Louis at a salary running into terests, insisted upon Mr. McRae accompanying him immediately to St. On leaving Rossland Mr. McRae went Louis, and after a few days in the latto Ottawa and remained there continu- ter city placed him in charge of imously up to five weeks since. He encoun- portant interests with a substantial

remembered as an acquaintance of change in his fortunes and are unani-

#### Three Link Brethren **Entertain Grand Master**

Yesterday was a field day with the Welch, Bridgeford and Hatton and ing the official visit of Allan Graham tionally pleasant nature. of Victoria, grand master of the British Grand Master Graham will pay an

grand master; and their strength was augmented by a delegation of some 25 Phoenix and Nelson on the homeward

brethren, with special reference to

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Three Chinamen were ticketed to

Hong Kong via the Canadian Pacific

rail and steamship lines. About a

score of Celestials have left Rossland

local members of the Independent Noble Grand Thomas Long. The pro-Order of Odd Fellows, the occasion be- ceedings throughout were of an excep-

Columbia jurisdiction.

Official visit to the Trail lodge tonight

More than 100 members of the local
lodge, No. 36, turned out to greet the

also be in attendance. Thereafter he

Teatures of interest. Sales were light
and there were practically no alterations in quotations. Stocks generally Trail brethren, headed by Noble Grand trip. He has already visited lodges on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, The degree team of the Rossland East Kootenay, Lardeau and the Slolodge dramatized the first degree in a can. Mr. Graham said that the order most effective manner, after which the was in a most flourishing condition in grand master addressed the members this province and has now 43 lodges, officially. He congratulated the lodge with a total membership of 3400. On-upon its general advancement and upon tario, naturally, is the stronghold in the the satisfactory condition in which he Dominion, the brethren there numbering found the order in the Golden City. 21,000. While in the Lardeau Mr. Gra-Supper was then served and Dr. Kerr, ham, accompanied by the grand lodge past grand, delivered an address of officers, formally dedicated the handwelcome to the grand master, his resource new hall which the Odd Fellows marks being couched in an exceedingly of Trout Lake have erected. The ser felicitious vein. Thereupon Grand vices were public and were attended by Master Graham again addressed the most of the citizens of the town, terminating with a banquet in the evening. other branches of the order and the ex-cellent work they were accomplishing. Trail, and will doubtless feel, as the re-Addresses were delivered by Past sult of last night's splendid rally, that Grand Embleton, D. D. G. M. Hering, Odd Fellowship in Rossland is in good Rev. Sanford and Brothers Henderson, hands.

> several lots in Midway, while persons from Trail purchased lots in that town. These were practically the only sales recorded. The amount realized including costs and everything, was \$460.

PRACTICE CURTAILED

Orders have been issued by the noncommissioned officer commanding the R. M. R. bugle corps that hereafter band practices will be held on Tuesday nights only. The weekly practice will be continued all winter.

The chimney on the Salvation Army station was notified of the occurrence fraternity. and Assisant Chief Collins came down to watch matters. No alarm was SLIGHT ACCIDENT-

RESTING EASY-

CHINESE EXODUS-

CHIMNEY BLAZE-

An operation was performed yesterday on Jack McSwain, the miner innight he was reported as resting easy. He is expected to live the day out, alhough the doctors express little hope ADAMS' FUNERALof his ultimate recovery. At the operation yesterday at the hospital, in which Doctors Kenning, Campbell, Reddick and Coulthard assisted, portions of the skull bones were removed, the patient standing the operation well.

TAX SALE-

The sale of lands in the Rossland assessment district for unpaid taxes occurred yesterday at the court house but owing to the lack of interest and he small number of purchasers present pected to occur in three months, possibly later, but hardly before that per-10d. Yesterday, owing to the fact that Miss Gertrude O'Reilly is spending the most of the property to be auctioned off was situated in the Boundary, only a Rossland visiting with friends on War

for the Flowery Kingdom in the past REBEKAHS WILL ENTERTAIN-

The members of Deborah Rebekah odge will hold a supper and dance in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening— Hallowe'en night. The function will be barracks blazed vigorously for half an by invitation, and the invitations can hour last evening. The central fire be secured from the members of the

Hughey Egan, employed on the new and Spokane street, fell from the roof the other day, receiving injuries that will keep him from work for some time Jured in the Le Roi mine, and at mid- His hand and arm was dressed and his other injuries attended to.

The last services over the remains of the late Harry C. Adams, the miner killed in a cavein some days ago in the Le Roi mine, were held yesterday morning at the Odd Fellows' hall. Only the services of the order, of which Adams was a member, were held, the body then being escorted to the Red Mount in depot to be shipped to Spokane, where the final services will be conducted. The services of the Odd Fellows was conducted by Rev. A. M. Sanford and Thomas Long. The last services were made notable by the number of tastewas adjourned to some time in the fully arranged floral offerings, sweet pear future. It is not known nor has it arranged in the links of the order been definitely settled when the sale chiefly used. The pallbearers were: will now take place, although it is ex- Brothers Nichols, Crockett, Sorensen Williams Edwards and Mellor.

tew people were present. One person Eagle Hill, the guest of Mrs. Charles from the Boundary country bought Vernon Jenkins.

#### Council Didn't Authorize JUBILATION AT GRAND FORKS Water Cases Appeal

No. 22, and will divide the city into

The water records matter did not come up at the public session in the form of a debate. It is understood that the question came up in committee rooms, and that it was concluded to make no move in the matter of an appeal, the conser-

Last night's session of the city coun- | vative element in the council holding that cil was a decidedly tame affair. In the public session of the council nothing of interest was brought out, with the of a vitally important industry should single exception of the by-law for the have more mature consideration than redistribution of the city for municipal could be given at such short notice. The election purposes. The new ordinance communication from J. L. G. Abbott will be an amendment to Wards By-law city solicitor, informing the council of Chief Justice Hunter's award in the mattwo wards, eliminating the third ward ter was read and referred to a joint as at present constituted. The amendment will be given its first reading next finance and fire, water and light com-

Reports of various committees

#### JACK M'SWAIN BADLY INJURED

Jack McSwain, a miner from Phoenix was badly injured last night in the Le Roi mine while working in what is Roi mine while working in what is known as the Mulligan raise, a raise running up from the 600 to the 500. While working in this raise with a couple of other men, the bar of a machine became loose and fell upon McSwain. The bar of the conflagration are loose and fell upon McSwain. The bar of the conflagration are of the machine is thought to have struck of the conflagration are negret, but it is believed as The Miner struction of the spur into the Granby smelter will be commenced within the smelter will be commenced within the way of the Great Northern building its proposed line from the boundary to contractors, have a considerable portion of their outfit on the ground.

The intentions of J. J. Hill respecting the way of the Great Northern building its proposed line from the boundary to contractors, have a considerable portion of their outfit on the ground.

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Hollis P. Brown, the popular repre sentative in Rossland of the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, is confined

Mrs. C. E. Benn returned home Saturday after enjoying a short visit with I ad gone up in smoke. friends and relatives in the States.

W. I. Stevens, of Vancouver, has loined the staff at the Canadian Paci-

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Giant	37/8	
Homestake (As. pd.)	3	
Iron Mask (As. pd.)	7	
North Star (E. Koot.)	151/2	
Payne	141/2	
Rambler-Car. (ex-d.)	53	
Republic	81/4	579
Sullivan	41/6	
Tom Thumb	13	
War Eagle Con	19	
White Bear (As. pd.)	3	
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### BLUE-DESCHAMPS MILL DESTROYED

News of the fire was brought to the THE DOUKHOBORS pioye of the company who came in to notify J. Stephen Deschamps of the trouble at the mill. At the time he left the mill buildings were burning flerce-ly and all hope of saving the plant had been given up. Mr. Deschamps, who nad been attending to business in the city, immediately left post haste for the scene of the fire. Up to the time tails had reached the city and the fate

The Blue & Deschamps mill was a modern plant located in the midst of a magnificent timber limit aggregating many hundreds of acres and rich in valuable timber. Its capacity was about 25,000 feet of lumber per diem and employment was given to some 25 men the year round. The company holds valuable contracts for supplying mine timbers to the Le Roi No. 2, War the gle and Centre Star mines. Through the cessation of this business the company is likely to lose more heavily even than as the result of the destruction of the buildings and machinery.

It will be remembered that last year the mill had a narrow escape from destruction in a forest fire that swept the immediate neighborhood of the THE STOCK MARKET about 25,000 feet of fixen to some 25 men the year round. The company The session of the stock exchange yesterday was absolutely devoid of features of interest. Sales were light even than as the result of the destruction of this business the company is likely to lose more heavily even than as the result of the destruction.

the mill had a narrow escape from march eastward. Officials are nrm in their determination to protect the women the immediate neighborhood of the and children. The men will be allowed to shift for themselves until they shake off time the buildings were saved by the time the buildings were saved by the their craze.

\*Cooler weather will probably effect a suit that it afterwards exploded and killed a boy and wounded two others. skilled and experienced fire fighter. Subsequent to this elaborate precautions were made against further danger from fire. The timber for a consider-trom fire. cut off and a water system installed. Mill creek, crossing the mill yard, was dammed and a reservoir constructed with a considerable capacity. Pipes were laid to various points and arranged at convenient points. Conluits were piped across the sawdust heaps to keep these wet and in other the premises were insured, although, as already stated, the interference with the firm's business is the most serious aspect of the loss.

Mr. Blue is out of the city at the present time and Mr. Deschamps left signed, confirms the agreement, which at once for the scene of the fire, hence the paucity of details this morning. of the sum of \$347,327.37 in monthly pay- gation against the de Castellanes.

#### **VACANCIES AND APPOINTMENTS**

ROME, Oct. 28.-The appointment of an archbishop to the archdiocese of Chi- of George Merry, on the railroad between cago to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, will be taken up immediately on the assembling of the congregation of the propaganda in November.

The election of Bishop L. Spaulding of the doicese of Peoria, Ill., is probable objections to the candidature of Bishop Muldeon, administrator of the archdiocese, having been made while Father Reardon of Chicago is not in good health. dinals composing the congregation, in the event of Bishop Spaulding not being selected for the archdiocese, to recom-mend the transfer there of Bishop Irecago being considered more adapted to Archbishop Ireland's activity and talents.

GOOD PRACTICE-

Bonfires Blazing--R. R. Committee of Privy Council, Ottawa, Grant Application of the V., V. & E. to Cross the C. P. R. and Kettle Valley Lines

(Special to The Miner.)

Sonfires blazed here and in Columbia next spring. tonight in celebration of today's judgover to jubilation. The news was an-DESTROYED

over to jubilation. The news was announced in the following dispatch received shortly before 6 o'clock tonight from Neil McCallum, mayor of Columbia, one of the Boundary delegates now in the Dominion capital.

"Big fight in committee. Both crossings and spurs allowed."

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Phoenix, Greenwood and Midway are GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 28.— not known, but the belief prevails that this work will not be undertaken until

Today's victory of the Great Northern ment of the railway committee of the plication of the V., V. & E. railway to gross the Kettle Valley Line and the C. The railway means the Great Northern railway means the downfall, sconer or later, of the monopoly of hauling ore to Boundary smelters, hitherto enjoyed by the C. P. R. An idea of the magnitude P. R. tracks near here, and build a fourmile spur into the Granby smelter, as
well as an extension of the main line
to Phoenix, Greenwod and Midway, B. C.
The R. Indeed of the magnitude of this traffic, including the transportation of coke, matte, etc., may be gained
from the fact that the contribution of
the Granby company to the C. P. R. is The night in both cities is being given over to jubilation. The news was announced in the following dispatch renounced dis

## ENTER YORKTOWN

town dispatch received this afternoon The Miner went to press no further de- says sixteen hundred Doukobors, men, women and children, have just arrived of the plant was in doubt, although the in Yorktown. They carry their sick tenor of the last intelligence to hand and infants on stretchers. They enterwould seem to indicate that the mill ed the town chanting a weird hymn, and are in want of food.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—Latest dis-

### THE CASE AGAINST JOHN A. MANLY

WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 28.-A York-

MORE ARE ARRIVING.

Special to The Miner. GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 28.-The have had some connection with the Columbia Hotel fire three years ago, came up this morning for preliminary hearing before Magistrates Henderson

and McGregor at Columbia. A. M. Whiteside of Greenwood appeared for the prosecution and Ernest Miller and A. C. Sutton, barristers of Grand Forks, for the defence. Counsel on behalf of Mr. Manly applied for an ad-journment until the 5th of November next, when E. P. Davis, K. C., of Van-couver, will be here to conduct the de-fence. After considerable argument the adjournment was granted.

WORK OF AN ANARCHIST.

An Italian, Recently From America, Placed Under Arrest.

LEGHURN, Italy, Oct . 28.—An Italian named Cateni, who returned here from America, has been arrested

## The De Castellanes

meyer, counsel for Asher Wertheimer of relative to the entry of an order concerning the payment of the claim of Mr. Wertheimer. The order, which was signed, confirms the agreement, which state.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Samuel Unter- | ments, with interest at 4 per cent per

heaps to keep these wet and in other ways every precaution was adopted. From the fact that no forest fires are occurring at this period of the year it is presumed that the fire originated about the boiler plant adjacent to the main saw house It is understood that the premises were insured, although, as already stated, the interference with and that Mr. Untermeyer shall discontinue the litigation in London and Paris, and withdraw the Ditmar suit now pending before the court of appeals of this

The action ends the Wertheimer liti-

#### LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., Oct. 27 .- The residence Trail and Rossland, was robbed Saturday afternoon by a man who was given a temporary job of painting the house He took \$25 cash, a scarf piu, a valuable watch and ring. When Mrs. Merry ap pealed to him to return the watch, which was a keepsake, he did so, and suggested that she should be thankful for it. The est of the booty he pocketed and skip-

ped, apparently across the line.

Mr. Merry formerly operated the sawmill on the railroad above Trail and
built a residence there. Allan McDonald lives just across the track. Three or four days ago a man called at McDonald's house and asked for food, which was given him. He then went over to Merry's given him. He then went over to Merry's and returned saying that Mr. Merry wanted his house painted, and as he was a painter he was going to do it. He requested McDonald to allow him to sleep there while he was doing the job. The request was granted. Then the stranger went to work. Friday evening he asked Mr. Merry about the pressure windows Sunday afternoon a large crowd of those interested in Rugby football attended the first Sunday practice at the rink. The team work was in charge of Captain Suksdorf and was very good, considering the short time the boys have been practising. The team has shown a steady improvement with each practice, and Captain Suksdorf has hopes that he will be able to put a team in the field that will prove the undoing of the people from Phoenix.

George F. Morin of Trail was a visitor to Rossland yesterday.

Sunday afternoon a large crowd of the work. Friday evening he asked Mr. Merry about the upstairs windows, and whether they were locked. Mr. Merry told him all he had to do was to lift them. So he lifted them Saturday afternoon when Mr. Merry was at work at the smelter, entered the bedroom and got the plunder mentioned. Some of the children heard him upstairs, and when he came down he said he thought he would quit for awhile. An examination of the bureau revealed what had happened. Mrs. Merry ran after the man and begged the return of the watch. The alarm was given and one of the Catholic church will give a dance at the opera house Hallowe'en.

E. Austin, one of the clest engineers on the C. P. R. main line, has been appointed traveling engineer on the knotenay section.

Mr. Boswell has returned from Winninger, where he went to consult officials of the Catholic church will give a dance at the opera house Hallowe'en.

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neighbors followed the man in the direction of the smelter. But the fellow evidently doubled on his tracks and went to Rossland, as diligent guard on the railroad track failed to give any sign of him. He was about 35 years old, weighed about 180 pounds and had a light moustage. The supposition is that he crossed tache. The supposition is that he cre

Messrs, McCaslin and Carr, who have the contract for getting in cordwood from Champion creek for the smeiter, have purchased the contracting outfit of J. A. Clark, consisting of horses, harness, wagons and sleighs.

The Trail Rifle Association has elected A. E. Steele president and J. D. W. Viets secretary. Mr. Steele last week had the honor of making a "possible" 35 out of honor of making a "possible" 35 out of seven shots. In other words, he hit the bull's eye seven times in seven shots at the 200 yard range.

Miss Drake of Nelson is visiting Miss

Miss Inez Jones of Pincher is a gues

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

The young ladies of the Catholic church

The Nelson board of trade has come lieved the province could produce from the fifty to sixty thousand tons a year under favorable conditions. We got a bonus

out in favor of increased duties on imported lead and lead products with a

riew to stimulating the Canadian lead

industry. This is of interest locally, in-

smuch as a similar question is likely to come up before the local organiza-

tions at an early date. It is suggested, for

ing. The suggestion for a lead ore bonus was advanced on the ground that the attitude of the government seemed to be opposed to the levying of further pro-

ant argument in favor of a bonus on

even if this increase was not large it might easily be sufficient to evoke the opposition of the powerful manufactur-

opposition of the powerful manufacturers' lobby at Ottawa, because manufacturers would probably regard with suspicion any interference with a tariff change that would affect their inter-

ests quite regardless of the merits of the question. This idea was outlined by

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The course adopted by the Right

ng Hon. J. Israel Tarte out of the lib-

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Hon.

William A. Galliher, M. P.-Honor

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THURSDAY.

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#### Nelson Men Decide Railroad Company Sells Much Land to Settlers

The busiest real estate man in Ross-have chosen land suited to agriculture. and is Edgar Charles, timber and land agent of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard seekers to the west has been considerrailroad. He is engaged in selling the lands comprised in the grant to the flux has been in the Northwest Terri company on construction account, and tories and western states, this district while the season for the sale of such of British Columbia has secured its lands is about closed there is still some share of the new blood, and the element demand: A large acreage has been sold coming in here has been desirable

cally all of the ground has been sold

tive-born, with the capital to purchas on & Fort Sheppard's land and equip ranches. The outlook for grant originally comprised 600,000 acres, such settlers in this district is bright.

of which much has been sold from year. The lands are excellent in many inyear. The sales this year have not stances, particularly where water is en the largest in the history of the available for irrigation in the dry sealand grant, but the acreage turned son, while the mining camps of the disover has been substantial, and practi- trict furnish a splendid market for the all of the ground has been sold entire product of the country. It will ettlers and not to speculators. In be many years before the ranchers of one instance a mining company bought the Kootenays raise sufficient produ a 5000-acre plot near Ymir for the tim-ber contained thereon, while the bal-ance of the season's sales have been in plots of 10 to 200 acres to settlers who sources merit.

#### Okanagan Produce Coming Into the Kootenay with other industries in the country. This plan seemed to have the support of the

magnificent crop of fruit and produce in population as the result of the adthis season, the largest in the history of the section. At the present time the Produce men who make a study of the ranchers are engaged in moving the apple crop, and for the first time the Koot-tively short period the Okanagan pro-

enays have bought some \$7000 worth of Okanagan vegetables and fruit, which is probably treble the amount purchas at in any one previous year. The indications are that hereafter the Kootenays grown. Good rates are being secured over will be a large consumer of Okanagan the Canadian Pacific and the Okanagan products, particularly as the crop continues to grow. Leading Okanagan products raisers state that within three or four years Okanagan will be raising more than enough fruit and vegetables to grow the continues to grow the continues of the cont

The Okanagan valley has produced a there will be very substantial increas

enay country is taking a considerable ducts will crowd the Washington state products out of the Kootenay markets. It is estimated that this year the Koot- It is asserted that the Canadian stock,

well as sending large quantities to the that vegetables also paid well, though Prorthwest Territories, now a big conprices were somewhat lower than usual sumer in all lines of fruit and produce, in this line. One farm, the Coldstream provided there are no very extensive increases in population. It is believed here, claimed to have made profits aggregating \$10,000 this summer.

#### The Rifle Association Secures Range at Ferndale

Lalonde, the chairman, W. J. Nelson, J. Bruce, Arthur McMillan, the secre-

Rossland Civilian Rifle Association occurred last night at the board of trade rooms, among those present being C. O.

Lelonde, the chairman W. J. Nelson committee, consisting of practically the same gentlemen, with the addition of tary, and several others. The meeting was called for the purpose of setting before the members of the association the fact that a new range had been secured at Ferndale, and that it was hoped would be so built to render shooting over at an early date almost a certainty. At last night's meeting it was reported that a committee, consisting of Judge selected: a range that was found to be that a committee, consisting of Judge Nelson, Wm. Harp and Arthur McMillan, had visited the proposed site of the grange at Ferndale and had selected it with the thorough consent of the owners of the property. It was thought at the time that it would be a hard matter

#### Succumbed to His Terrible Injuries

Harry C. Adams passed away at the being employed on the timber gang in Sisters' hospital yesterday afternoon as the latter property at the time of the a result of injuries received at the Le Roi mine on Wednesday last.

the operation was essential if Mr. eral arrangements after consultation.

Adams was to have a chance for life. with the relatives of deceased. In the course of the operation it was discovered that the injury was even Mr. Adams was eminently respected. first, and after the ordeal grave doubt quaintances slowly, but those who was felt as to the ultimate results. knew him regarded him as a man in The accident had been followed by the best sense of the word. He was away yesterday morning. Deceased of his injuries.

with respect to Hon. Mr. Tarte.

The meeting of the association was well attended and the proceedings of an animated nature. One of the important features of the program was the selection of officers, which resulted

The late Mr. Adams was an ex-men ber of the Knights of Pythias and was On Friday deceased underwent an a member in good standing of Bounoperation for the reduction of the compound fracture of his right leg above
the knee, the attendant physicians havof the fraternity has taken charge of ary vice-president.

Robert W. Grigor—President.

James Young—First vice-president.

Dr. Kerr—Second vice-president.

Dr. Kenning—Third vice-president.

Roland A. Laird—Secretary-treasurer.

Messrs. J. A. Macdonald, J. H. Macdonald, Wallace Fraser, Harry Daniel,
A. H. Dutton, Wilson Pyper, Francis
C. Lawe and John H. Robinson—Exe-As a workman and a citizen the lat cutive committee.

A resolution of thanks to the retiring officers was carried, with special reference to the admirable services of Frana severe shock and this was repeated to a considerable extent after the operation. Mr. Adams passed quietly with which he bore the terrible agony cis C. Lawe, late secretary-treasurer

cularly complimentary remarks were Greenwood, where he had been a shift united in marriage to Miss Moffat, made in connection boss in the Mother Lode mine, then formerly of Rossland, with whom he performance of duty. made in connection with Mr. Lawe's resided on St. Paul street north. Hutchinson. His mother resides in The remains will be shipped to Spo-Spokane. Since coming here deceased kane for burial on the 10:30 train to-proaching departure from the city of animously carried referring to the ap-Captain W. Hart-McHarg, late mem

TO REDUCE SENTENCE-The evidence in the case of rex vs. The withdrawal from the cabinet of his distinguished services as a soldier Rose has been transcribed, and makes Hon. J. Israel Tarte is expected to bring of the king and his literary attaina very bulky volume of about 500 about a series of changes in connection ments were touched upon in eloquent pages, says the Nelson Miner. J. A. with the portfolios, as the result of terms by Dr. A. C. Sinclair and J. A. pages, says the Nelson Miner. J. A. with the portfolios, as the result of terms by Dr. A. C. Sinclair and J. A. Macdonald, of Rossland, counsel for which Senator Templeman may receive Macdonald, the mover and seconder of Rose, the convicted murderer, will not this additional post of responsibility. arnounced, but will endeavor to have the minister of justice reduce the sen-Rose has every hope that this effort of the Strathcona Horse. Routh is a which he has been placed.

The Rossland Liberal Association has stoned officer in the Northwest Mounted passed a unanimous resolution urging Folice he was appointed acting squadupon the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurer that a portfolio be bestowed upon chirmed in this rank. Captain Jack Hor. Senator Templeman, who is Brit-Ish Columbia's representative in the bian to receive the decoration in ques-pabinet. A telegraphic message to this

effect has been forwarded to Ottawa

son, and by reason of having had con- front among political associations of siderable experience as a non-commis

home it would be doing well. This would not help the rest of the output any. The government had bonused iron and the result had been the building up of an immense industry. With a similar bonus to lead a similar result would be atinstance, that at the regular meeting of the Rossland Liberal Association on Thursday next that the subject should be brought up and renewed representa-tions made to the administration. The lead a similar result would be atained. It is not right to compare the association has already declared itself upon the subject, but somewhat new elenusing of lead or iron with that of a nus to copper or gold, or silver, all netals of a very different class and value. J. Israel Tarte has lost his job the subject that may serve as a new moadvocating high duties and I should bonusing of a lead refinery and the government granted the bonus, but it is not apparent that the bonus has stimulated the production of lead ores. egislation pretty well. At the Nelson meetings two courses were urged, one for increased duties and the second for a bonus on lead ores. It was maintained that the best solution to the problem of assisting the lead industry was to place the duties on pig-lead and manufactured lead products on a parity

efinery as yet." Even with a duty the country could not figure on getting the whole market, and if through a duty it was able to sell 10,000 tons of its lead at

The protective duty suggestion was re-commended by J. J. Campbell, commercial manager of the Hall smelter, as follows: "I think the matter is fairly well understood among those who are directly interested. When the delegation this and other boards of trade went down to Ottawa it was decided in favor of asking for increased duties on lead and lead products. A short time ago I had a long conversation with Mr. Cronin, manager of the largest mine in the country (the St. Eugene), and he was then as decided as he had been when he went east that in increased duties the only practical solution was to be found. When we were east we were most heartily backed up by Mr. Galliher. Since then delegates have been sent from here to follow the same line, Mr. Goodeve and Mr. Croasdaile, and it provides the waret possible. would seem to me as the worst possible policy to shift around now. Mr. Croas-daile fears that a change of duties will affect manufacturing interests, and of course anything that upsets the orto the eastern manufacturing After talking over the subject with tho well versed in the political situation, believe that it would be hopeless to ap ply for a bounty on lead mined. In ask "As far as bounty is concerned, we ing for increased duties we are simply would have the support of the manufacturers of the east, in asking for it, while tion to an industry that was not in exthey would oppose any increase in du-ties. I consider that the prosperity of as was intended for all industries. The the country depends on the lead mining industry. The output of these mines this year will be little over one-third of what it was in 1901. At present only 50 per cent. With a duty of one per cent per pound year will be little over one-third of what it was in 1901. At present only 50 per cent of lead ore is shipped to the smelter. The mine owner at the present prices of lead loses over \$2.40 per ton on the lead contents. That much is a dead loss. Of course he makes it up in the silver in the ore, but that does not alter the principle." He went on to say that he be-

## TIMBERMAN WAS

he Le Roi mine at 5:30 o'clock last vening whereby Harry C. Adams, ar Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier in read- badly hurt.

eral cabinet appeals to Rossland liberals and was unanimously endorsed at the annual meeting of the association last night. The question was taken up and debated at some length. There was no division of opinion as to the justice of the liberal leader's course, but some discussion arose as to the means to detached and fell.

discussion arose as to the means to be adopted conveying the organization's approval. Finally it was unanimously resolved that a telegram should be forwarded to the premier congratulating him upon his return from abroad in improved health and endorsing his action The cave went through the floor of The cave went through the floor of the stope to the first floor of the level carrying the men along. Adams was seriously hurt. His right leg is badly crushed between the hin and knee and the resulting fracture will confine him to bed for a considerable period. Servel was caught against a timber by the ankie and was painfully though not seriously hurt. Both men were taken ankle and was painfully though not seriously hurt. Both men were taken to the surface and removed to the Sisters' hospital, with Physicians Kenning and Campbell in attendance.

The accident to Mr. Adams is especially regretted by his numerous frends here. He is a married man.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

Harvard Played a Much Better Game Than Ever Before.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.-Har vard was held to a single touch-down by Brown on the soldiers' field this afternoon. Harvard played a much better take in signals prevented additional scoring. On the other hand the Brown eleven were unable to get within 45 yards of the crimson goal, and in the

AMERICAN WASTE.

Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff of Nev York has returned from a trip to Europe, and laments that the farmers of ber of the executive of the association. Mr. McHarg's services toward the ber of the executive of the association.

Mr. McHarg's services toward the cause of liberalism in the Golden City, the distinguished convices as a soldier land. When the American farmer has to work as hard and as long for a dollar as the Hollander, he will be more eco-nomical in his methods. There is enough Macdonald, the mover and seconder of the motion, which was passed amid loud applause.

Here is enough was enough to make a Hollander wealthy.—Winnipeg Telegram.

PERTINENT QUERY.

Crow's Nest coal is probably cheapest on the continent today. The bargain made by the Dominion govern

### To Urge Lead Duties Lust For Killing Deep in Men's Hearts

Kingford in his youth and his high remorse to have seen that tiny bundle spirits is a capital specimen of our of fur lying mangled and lifeless at our race. He is one of those big-hearted feet? Indeed, I am sure his only fellows, manly in all his tastes, but capable of being as tender as a woman. When he got out into the country, which he loves, he reminds me very much of ed homeward across the fields. He he has taught me-how deep-rooted in humanity is the habit of destruction. Mankind is the enemy of nature.

Kingford came to visit me in the his heart. ing. I miss no chance of glorying in his stick, leaving them hanging dishink that that shows the tendency of the first beautiful hours of daylight mally on their broken stalks; he hit and of instilling in others a disgust of right and left at the scarlet berries in that incomprehensible custom which devotes to sleep the freshest and most nspiring moments of the summer days. them aside as their fragile blossoms We walked over the dewy meadows and through the sweet-scented woods to the river's side.

Except for the song of the birds and the blue sky. the soft sound made by the little tongues of water lapping the smooth gray rocks it was very quiet-September is the sleeping time of the restless sea-sons. The spirit of peace brooded over the sylvan glades; the river rocked itself drowsily amid the mosses and the ferns upon its bank. Looking down through the water I could see the silver rale feathers stained with blood, its coats of the fish, which glided slowly soft eyes glazed, and the other with from sunshine to shadow as if conscious of their graceful movements.

Now the first thought which entered Kingford's head when he, too, saw them, was our folly, as he called it, with us to prevent the wounded bird.

way, whether any thought of pity or gone on a ferreting expedition with regret or shame would have affected some friends. They covered the enwith lacerated mouths beating their then sent the ferrets to work to drive ives out on the grass. His remorse at out the rabbits. His part of the sport not being able to catch them was so was to stand at the nets with a stick sincere that I decided at once no such and kill the rabbits as they appeared, him. He was quivering with a desire to crush them with his foot. He told to destroy; he was what the world me it was one of his ambitions to go to would call a true sportsman, and I England one winter for the fox huntthought then what pretty words we use ing, and, above all, to go out west after

there is a little red squirrel which lives in a big oak tree by the because I think it strange that in the side of this river. I call him the little man of the woods. He has grown quite amusemets of the heads of every Christame, and no sooner does he hear the tian people, including our own, is the tapping of my stick on the ground than slaughter of harmless animals? tapping of my stick on the ground than he runs to me and takes two leaps, by the first of which he arrives at my knees and by the second reaches my pocket, into which he plunges head foremost in the search for nuts that I never fall to provide.

This morning, however, he did not appear, though I heard him chattering among the boughs overhead. Kingford, too, heard the sound and his quick eye caught sight of a little brown head nearling down, between the leaves.

slaughter of harmless animals?

On the contrary, I believe a generation or two hence that "sportsmen" will be a loathsome word, seldom heard in decent society.

The lust for killing is today imbedded in the hearts of the people.

Poor hunted animals. Poor wounded things. I wonder if we have the same God and if He likes very well to see you tortured and killed for our imusement. I take it He does, or there would not be so many ardent fisherment.

teen less quick to dart away to his skyward nest his days would surely have been ended.

Will he ever learn to trust me again—snall I ever again feel his soft little paws on my hands, while his intelligent ayes peer into mine, aking as plainly as if he could speak why my pockets ever grow empty of nuts.

Why should Kingford have wanted to kill that happy little creature?

Would not he have felt one moment's News.

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thought would have been of his skill in hitting so small a target.

a great schoolboy. He is so thoroughly gioried in the freshness of the air, in normal that he repays study. And this the charm of the scenery, in the beauties which met the eye on every side, yet all the while you could see that wild desire to destroy working within untry. I insisted on a very early ris- The pretty thistles he struck at with

the hedgerows; he gathered great began to wither in the heat. Two beautiful doves crossed our

path, looking white as snow against

"If I only had a gun " he sald It must have been hereditary instinct, for I know he has never learned to shoot. But he was aggressive at missing such an opportunity. It was in his blood to kill.

In my mind's eye I saw one of those pretty creatures lying at our feet, its

in not having armed ourselves with rod getting beyond reach. He would have had no other thought.

I wondered, if he could have had his He began to tell me how he had once when he saw these poor things trance to the burrows with nets and entiment would be likely to occur to but he found that a surer method was

thought then what pretty words we use to cover loathsome ideas—recalling at the time the account I had read the previous evening of an exciting race at the end of which, it was said, the horse winning "responded gamely" then, as it often had before, what a monstrous thing is the savage appears. tite of man to kill for pleasure.

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esteemed employe of the mine, was peering down between the leaves.

In an instant his hands were filled among His servants, the clergy; and with stones, and if the little man had yet I cannot picture of Jesus of been less quick to dart away to his Nazareth dragging a hook from a fish's

garland with which they are adorned. Mrs. Roosevelt's New China Service

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Every woman with a taste for Wedgewood will envy Mrs. Roosevelt the beautiful dinner service which she has just ordered for the White House china closet. A piece or two of the valuable ware is among the gifts every bride hopes to receive, and the matron who is fortunate to retain a few specimens of it after years of housekeeping usually gives to it

the place of honor. But fifteen dozen dinner plates, with soup, dessert, breakfast and other sizes in the same magnificent number, rarely fall to the lot of any one woman in the course of an ordinary lifetime to possess and when one remembers also that fish second half played most exciting ball. oyster, bread and butter services are included, small wonder that the tenth commandment should be broken by the average woman at the recollection.

Of course it goes without saying that this is the "company china," to be used only on state or public occasions. Like every other house mistress, Mrs. Roosevelt has learned the wisdom of providing against a possible shortage at a critical time. For White House men and maid servants are only human after all. elected by Mrs. Hayes is lacking in sev-

but the preparation of some of the samples alone are said to have cost \$7000. Among the designs submitted were some that involved an expenditure of \$36,000. This sum, extravagant as it may seem, is not yet the highest figure quoted in connection with handsome chinaware. Fifty thousand dollars has been quoted as a millionaire's wedding gift to his daughter. Even among much more modest households greater luxury in the china department is rapidly creeping in. The blue and white willow ware, and the eggshell china of colonial days, are still valued, but the Dresden and Limoges sets cost much more to manufacture ings at the regular meetings augurs well for a successful winter, and bids fair to bring the organization to the front among political associations of the inland.

"Say, old man, can't you take dinner with me tonight? I have a couple of millionaires on hand."

"My dear boy, I would rather take a basket of food down to the sub-treasury and eat it alone."—Life,

Is not yet the highest figure quoted in ment for the construction of the Crow's Nest coal was fixed at \$2 per ton, might be studied with advantage by the British Columbia government in cases where railway charters are being given through coal bearing districts. Large coal areas are known to exist in the Skeena river and Similkament districts. Why not conserve that wealth for the people?—Vctoria Times.

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Besides, the term dinner service is growing more and more elastic daily. New dishes for special use are constantly being added. Nearly every kind of meat and vegetable has some particular shaped receptacle set apart. The woman who formerly bought a dinner set and used her platters indiscriminately for and used her platters indiscriminately for fish, flesh and fowl does not exist in this age of enlightenment, when the clerks in the department stores glibly call off the number of asparagus boats, lobster tureens and hot corn traps included in a \$15.98 dinner set, and even the cheap tea sets of English porcelain comprise muffin servers, toast trays and boiled egg dishes, by no means inter-changeable, whatever the stress.—Mail

COLE YOUNGER PREACHES. Retired Bandit Gives His Views on Christianity.

Although religious bodies have been frequently edified by addresses from perons that have shaken off some min vices, the Ministerial Association of St. Paul "broke the record" in listening to an example of reformation no less distinguished than Cole Younger.

The famous retired bandit, smiling, blue-eyed and mild of voice, was the guest of Rev. C. A. Cressy. Younger sat quiet, holding his trigger finger on a hymn book until Mr. Cressy had read a neaver antitled (What A. M. 2018). of Younger's argument might have been "The Man Strenuous

"To my mind," said he, "a man ought to be a man whatever he's trying to do. to play his cards straight from the salvation deck. If there's any crooked work much as it hurts him. It's up to him to spot a sinner just as soon as he shows his head. A fair field and no favors. That's the best any man ought to expect. If he can't take care of himself with his own weapon he don't deserve to be saved, and he won't be nohow."

Percy Routh has been awarded the The Rossland Liberal Association Distinguished Service Order for gallant enters another year of its history unservices in South Africa as a member der favorable auspices. The interes of the Strathcona Horse. Routh is a manifested by members in the proceed will be successful, and as yet he shows brother of Albert Routh of Rossland, ings at the regular meetings augurs very little concern over the position in and is known by many Rosslanders, well for a successful winter, and bids

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Afford It, Aunt afford to hire an is the opportunity.

## ITIS NOW UP TO MR. REDMOND Doukhobors Want

Asked to Make an Accounting of the Funds Raised in America to Save Avondale -- Parnell's Sister Writes a Very Sarcastic and Cutting Letter

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Dickinson, mortgage. To this letter Mr. Redmor sister of the late Charles Stewart Par- did not reply. nell, has published bitter correspondence between herself and John Red-in the Park at Avondale, Mrs. Dickinson could reside mond, chairman of the United Irish son wrote: League, and of the Irish parliamentary . "As to the condition that any mem party, in which she demands an ac-per of the family should be allowed to reside at Avondale should they desire

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ica to save Avondale, the estate of the as either caretakers or gatekeepers, late Mr. Parnell, from the hands of all I can say is that I think the family outsiders. In reply to her first letter has suffered enough through the mur-Mr. Redmond wrote to Mr. Dickinson, der of their brother Charles, throug saying the object of the American pecuniary difficulties and through loss funds were for the erection of a monument to Mr. Parnell in Dublin and the the country, without the insult of purchase of Avondale house and lawn, Avondale being placed at their service which should be available as a resi-dence of the Parnell family. Mr. Red-that such an insult should be offered mond's bid was set aside in favor of the family in return for the service of one from Mr. Boyland, a Dublin but their brother and the sacrifice of his cher, who had made an arrangement property and life." with John Parnell, brother of the de- In a letter to the Irish Times, Mr.

"Thus," said Mr. Redmond, "it was from Mr. Redmond, saying his chance impossible to buy the house and the of success in America would be bet-committee proceeded with the project ter "if he could show that as reof erecting a Parnell statue."

that Mr. Boyland now offered to ac- er he had honestly and independently cept the \$25,000 collected for the pur- carried out the plans and applied the chase of the estate and would allow moneys to the purposes for which they the balance to remain on a ten, years' were subscribed."

A proposal being made that the Par-

counting of the funds raised in Amer- to do so, that is to say, on sufferance

gards the funds he collected to redeer Mrs. Dickinson wrote again saying the ancestral home of his former lead-

### Interesting Debate in Tubercolosis Congress companies output of the normal. Nearly all the steam men formerly lit is said.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The sensation of the enemy. Experience with other infectoday's session of the International Tuberculosis congress came toward the end successfully combatted." of the sitting in the form of a paper by Prof. Koch, in which he maintained all his former positions regarding the non-transferability of animal tuberculos:s to man. Prof. Koch began by stating that he spoke at the desire of the central comte. He wished to be understood, he content to the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the conclusion that the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that the conclusion that the transmission of the conclusion that said, that his statements referred to the tuberculosis does not occur and that transmission of bovine tuberculosis to precautions are unnecessary. The speakthe human body. He asserted that sta- er said a number of experiments made tistics on the subject of internal tuber-culosis were too incomplete to establish proved that animals rarely take tuberthe frequency of that disease. Some authorities claim, said the professor, that internal tuberculosis is very common in the United States and in England, while It seems that the tubercula baccilli exists other authorities hold contrary views. in great varieties of virulence, and 'Is Cases of the disease are not frequent in that some animals are more susceptible Germany. An inquiry instituted by the government has proved the rarity of such virulence, he said, depended upon encases. Taking up the alleged proofs that but tuberculosis through skin lesions, Professor Koch admitted that cases of losis animals could infect through alituberculosis do occur among butchers mentation. Milk from a tubercular ud-

so frequent through milk, positive proof of this ought to be obtainable. When poisoned meat is eaten in a community widespread effects follow. How is it that no general infection follows the eating of tuberculosis meat or the drinking of milk from a tuberculosis cow? Experts assert that large amounts of tuberculosis meats are consumed daily, and that not only the flesh, but even tuberculosis or gans are made use of for food. Yet no widespread infection follows. In view of the quantity of tuberculosis meat eaten, and the rarity of intestinal tuberculosis, the question must be why a general infection is not more frequent. If tuber-culosis meat is apparently so harmless, why is it not the same with milk? People think that boiled milk is harmless, but boiling does not exterminate tuberculosis baccilli and sterilizing milk impairs its quality. Why is it that the public is so nervous about milk, but yet we eat butter in which baccilli are equal-

animal tuberculosis," went on Professor in an unusually herce scriminage one city. Something like that must have tcasts as when the fighter celebrated his activities on economic, not of the Jamestown players was injured city. Something like that must have tcasts as when the fighter celebrated his activities on economic, not of the Jamestown players was injured city. Something like that must have a state of the place occurred here. For hears and deer the control of the Jamestown players was injured city. Koch, "they must be on economic, not sanitary grounds. In order to combat the disease we must find the root of the evil disease we must find the root of the evil of the evil disease we must find the root of the evil of the

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PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD.

Boer Farmers Will Be Shown Through British Columbia.

years of age. Hon. J. D. Prentice has received no-

representative Boer farmers touring Canada will arrive at Revelstoke about November 8. R. M. Palmer will meet

GOT IT IN THE NECK.

"If measures are taken to combat town and Buffalo high school teams, heard that in such supreme moments animal tuberculosis," went on Professor In an unusually fierce scrimmage one the fiercest animals forget their fero-

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 22.—The steam- | hospital in Scattle. er Kinshiu Maru, which arrived tonight, brings news of the drowning of nine passengers from the steamer Sunagari at Kamaschatka and capsized in the surf, drowning all. Included were Messrs. Steel and Monaud, American citizens, the latter the founder of the Monaud

The provincial government has received a petition from the Doukhobors of Assiniboia in the Canadian Northwest, ask-Americans and Europeans as the result of the capsizing of a launch on the Siberian coast. The launch was landing allowed to practice their religion as they

### AN INCREASE OF THE COAL **PRODUCTION**

day saw a further increase of coal production in the anthracite regions. The Pacific was held up last night near that have been in operation since killed. Dickinson demands a full accounting Thursday and which are in good con-

today is placed at 91,000. The Lenigh Valley Coal company has all of its collieries in the Wyoming region in operation with the exception of one. The companies' output of coal was 60 per The shot took effect and the engineer fell dead at his part.

sent considerable coal to market today. By Monday it expects to have all of its mines, with the exception of the Stan-

The Susquehanna company also made good headway today. By Monday it is believed 90 per cent of these mines will

five monkeys through innoculation with he declared, any connection between the skin lesion and tuberculosis ending in death, like the case alleged of a certain workman who scratched his hand and finally died from consumption.

The experiments on monkeys, which were innoculated with bovine tuberculosis baccilli and died subsequently, are, according to Professor Koch, only indirect proof of the transferability of animal tuberculosis.

The professor condition of affairs in the hills with declared that such animals should be destroyed and those suspected of being affected should be isolated.

M. Nocard concluded by arguing that bovine tuberculosis is transferable to man, especially through milk from the tuberculosis.

The professor condition of affairs in the hills with dead wild animals hemmed in by the recent fire, and smothered to death in the water of the conditions for the surrender of the liberals.

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I was greeted by a smell so nauseating that after satisfying my curiosity I went away and was sick for some hours. I found the surface of the lake one mass of deer, foxes, bears and VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 25.—John A. wolves and all the varieties of small reague, a pioneer resident, who was twice mayor of the city, died today is in a deep hollow between the hills, after a lingering illness. He was 69 and the fire had encircled it at a great and the fire had encircled it at a great van, once the champion prize fighter of distance in the first place, crowding the world, celebrated his 44th birthday towards the lake by degrees, and at last yesterday with seltzer water and ginger tice from Ottawa that a party of driving every living animal of the ale.

There was a time when "John L." woods into the water, to be either drowned or smothered. The water was completely covered for the whole acre and show them the agricultural, ranching and fruit districts.

with rotting carcasses, and how many deep they were I had no means of knowing; I was not equal to stirring them up even could I have secured a stick to do it with. From the remains we eat butter in which bactering without hesitation. The fact ly nurtured without hesitation. The fact that most people have eaten tuberculosis baccilli why is not the infection wide-backling in the game between the James-trouble with the suppose and suppose

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### **PASSENGER** TRAIN IS

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 24.-An eastbound passenger train on the Northern

fell dead at his post.

The robber then proceeded to rifle the mail and express cars. He plundered the mail and blew open the safe in the express car, which was wrecked.

The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre company sent considerable coal to market today. cured is not known at present, but it is supposed to be large.

The excitement on the train was in-

tense. Word of the attack was sent to tense. Word of the attack was sent to Drummond, whence it was telegraphed to Deer Lodge, about 50 miles away.

Bloodhounds were sent out at once and search for the robbers hegan. It was thought at first that eight men were engaged in the holdup, but the latest advices are that one man perpetrated the murder and robbery.

and other persons who handle animals, but he asserted that the percentual of the sufferers from the disease among joiners is equally as high as among handlers of animals and meat. He could not see, if you make the companion in the rectainty and t

Said he:

"In township 6 north, range 4 east, is a lake I have often visited before. On this occasion I suppose I was the first to visit it since the fire. There have been many since I spread the re-

"JOHN L.'S" BIRTHDAY. Acknowledges 44 Years and Says He'll "Cut Out" Champagne.

would celebrate any event with wine enough to float a ship. Those were the days when Sullivan was piling up the million dellars that he made in the ring and when he never took a drink without of the Irish municipalities, and among

There were not quite as many of these trasts as when the fighter celebrated his

# To Come to B. C. THE FAIRVIEW HOLOCAUST

Full and Authentic Account of the Terrible Event--Miss Louise Smith, the School Teacher, Was Only About Eighteen Years of Age

ened to Fairview on Wednesday morn- part of it, and his face had also bers. He was sleeping in his room on estimated total is 120,000 tons. The increase came principally from collieries

city, and engineer Dah O'Neill was

the second floor of the hotel and was

Gold Commissioner Lambly, but her recovery is despaired of. a sound like the crackling of fire, but The train, which included the mail, thinking someone had lighted a fire in baggage and express cars and nine the open fireplace in the large public fireman in the boiler house at the Stem-

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE.

He broke open the door, dragged Miss Smith from her bed, and carried her along the hall farther away from the flames. Bidding her to remain there until he returned to his own room to open or break the window from which they would be able to jump safely to the ground, he rushed back through the flames, broke the window down, and then returned through the fire once more for her. But she had meanwhile disappeared, so he turned to try to get out alone. By this time the fire nearly filled the hall and he thinks a gust of flame caught lim

Miss Smith was only 18 years of age.

be in operation.

All the collieries where water has not accumulated in large quantities are now in shape to receive the full working forces.

President Mitchell was busy today getting ready for his trip to Washington. He declined to discuss the action of the independent operators in the lehigh region who misist on their miners signing certain agreements.

FILLED WITH DEAD

TACOMA, Oct. 23.—L. E. Duval, timber crusser for the land department of the recommander-in-chief of the Colombian of the grounder of the commander-in-chief of the Colombian of the grounder of the same of the more and source of the grounder of the commander-in-chief of the Colombian of the land department of the recommendation of the independent of the grounder of the gro

HURRIED TO MISS HUNT.

GREENWOOD, B. C., Oct. 24.—After trying in vain for two days to obtain authentic details relative to the fire that the Trivian hotel in the auther. destroyed the Fairview hotel in the early keeper, whose room was on the same floor. He got her from her room, but following particulars were this evening obtained by telephone from Camp Mckinney through the courtesy of Henry Main, druggist, of that town, who has- so much burned that he will likely lose ng to render assistance there. He says injured. Fortunately he landed on soft that Frank French, manager at the Fairview for Shatford & Co., general storekeepers, gives the following version back so injured that her body was paraof what occurred so far as he remembers. He was sleeping in his room on the second flow of the head broken. This young woman is being nursed by Miss Flesher at the home of

WILL LIKELY DIE

dition now. The largest output came dition now. The largest output came from the mines of the Delaware, Lake awanna & Western. The Delaware & Hudson reports received show that 14 additional mines were started up today. The region and the balance in the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions.

The number of men and boys at work today is placed at \$1,000. The Leaigh Valley Coal company has all of its column to the service of the matter. The playing down stairs, so he got up and opened his bedroom door, only to find flames coming in the service of the service of the matter. The service of the matter of the service of the matter. The service of the matter of the service of the mather of the service of the service of the service of the service of the mather of the service of the mather of the service of the service of the mather. The service of the service of the mather of the service of the service of the mather. The open fireplace in the large public office on the ground floor of the hotel, winder mine, will also likely die. He did not take much notice of the mather. The seculty, though, the sound appeared his ankle bones and received other injuries that caused paralysis of the lower door, only to find flames coming in. He shut the door, put on part of his second floor, had serious burns on his flames to the door of the room occupied by Miss Louise Smith, the school teacher, the flames not having got that far along the flames not having got that far along the flames on the hotel.

## CEIVES PILGRIMS

ROME, Oct. 25.—The Pope granted a

Immediately after the private audience Archbishop Riordan joined the four hundred Irish pilgrims, headed by the bishop of Eastern Cape Colony; Father Murphy, rector of the Irish colinge at Power County McPranty of the Irish colinge at Iri lege at Rome; Garrett McEnerary, counsel for Archbishop Riordan and Father Ramm, the archbishop's secretion that the company will reinstate tary. The pilgrims were presented to the Pope by Cardinal Moran. The pontiff appeared in his sedan chair, surrounded by the papal court, and buying magnums of champagne, and he took drinks often in those days.

Yesterday "John L.," as he will always diction was received with cheers and

#### WILL REMAIN ON STRIKE

On this occasion I suppose I was the first to visit it since the fire. There have been many since I spread the report, all of whom can corroborate what I say. Long before I reached the lake I was greeted by a smell so nauseating I was greeted by a smel

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 25,-The local members of the United Miners' associa-

the steam men for whom no places could be found when they reported on Wednesday.

The situation at the Coke and Markle

mines remains unchanged, despite the mine workers to effect a settlement. GEORGIA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.-Joseph M.

#### Were Pleased With Their European Trip

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Major-General and habits, they know comparatively Henry C. Corbin, adjutant-general of little about the United States. However, the United States army, Major-General they are learning more about the

Estate of the Late

Alexander Dunsmuir

(Special to The Miner.)

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## THE COAL STRIKE COMMISSION The Sittings of the

Judge Gray Made President of the Commission--Mine Presidents and Representatives of the Miners Present--Adjourned to Meet in Scranton

of the representatives of the miners.

The public meeting of the commis-

sioners came to a close and the com-

The change of views brought out the

sonally to pay all their expenses, accept-

An agreement was reached to leave

the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton at 9 o'clock

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .- The

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tion to appoint an accountant in case

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as a representative of the Mine Work-

ers Union, but said that he had no ob-

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dividual capacity. The commission

nade no attempt to settle the contro-

versy, but it was apparent that the

Preceding the discussion over open-

the letter they had written. The judge

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Be-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Dur-ing the progress of the meeting Mr. Mitchell replied that the objec-

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nal declaration of the miners as formulas a representative of the anthracite lated by the Shamokin convention as coal miners, and distinctly refrained in

lated by the Shamokin convention as coal miners, and distinctly refrained in the basis of the demands of the min-ers. This demand is, first, for an in-

crease of 20 per cent in wages of those not engaged by the day; second, a re-

duction of 20 per cent in working hours be informed at the outset as to the con-

recognition of the miners' union would of the companies immediately objected

be an important and knotty problem for and suggested that they would furnish the arbitrators.

said the operators would be prepared part. The commission adjourned to

miners, presented a copy of the origi- in the case. He said that he appeare

for future determination.

WASHINGTON, D.; C., Oct. 27.—With Mr. Baer also fell in with the suggestion or two exceptions the parties to the tion, saying that it would be impossible anthracite controversy have arrived in to do justice to the investigation withthe city to attend the conference with out a complete inspection of the mines the president's commission, which is to and the methods of operating them. be held this afternoon. It is expected that all will be present when the conshould there be an inspection of the ference opens. The members of the comon are all here. They are hopeful that they will be able to complete the iminary arrangements at one sitting. expressed themselves they have indicated a willingness to subordinate their desires in the matter of time and place of hearing to the wishes of the commission. It is the general understanding that practically all the meetings for the taking of testimony will be held in the anthracite regions and it is helieved that So far as the operators and miners have anthracite regions, and it is believed that on will be able to start train at the disposal of the commission, work during the present week.

will require attention is that as to the questions to be taken up by the comssion. Mr. Mitchell, who reached Washington early this morning, accom- missioners retired for the purpose of 2 ores for the purpose of lining the fur-

restrict the inquiry.

Mr. Baer said that the case of each coal company would be dealt with sepfact that the commissioners expect perarately. He would contend for the sliding scale in the regulation of wages. ing no favors and relying on the govern-ment to reimburse them if so disposed. "I shall arge the adoption of that profit sharing plan," he said, "which gave us peace formerly in our relation

to our employes.' Mr. Thomas of the Hillside Iron & Coal and the Pennsylvania Coal Co., said he noticed the word "arbitration" had been applied to the commission's work, while he wanted it considered as an investigation. Judge Gray said the president's instructions settled that as

Mr. Thomas also urged that the condidifferent and could only be considered separately. He thought more progress could be made by an examination of the coal region. He thought as many of the interests involved in the controof the hearings should be held in

that city. The suggestion that both sides appoint experts to examine the books of the president, occupying the centre seat, ed, was not grossly inaccurate, but with for thirty days. The name of the companies was made by Judge Gray, and Messrs. Wright, Watkins and

Mr. Baer, after expressing his disinclination to accept this suggestion, said that his company would submit their payrolls under oath of their accountant. He said they had now seventy clerks working day and night compiling data working day and night compiling data.

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his company and the men. His plan was to have expert accountants appointed for the miners to appoint a commission to meet a commission of his company and discuss their grievances, and if there were any such that could not be settled, then those issues should go before the commission for the final arbitration.

Mr. Mitchell said he would not be insistent on the subject, and turning to

Mr. Baer, said: we are agreed as to what rates are paid for the different class of workmen, their monthly and annual earnings, that would form a basis of any argu ments that might be made on their side. Judge Gray expressed the opinion that t would be a criminal waste of time to dispute over facts that could be veri-

dispute. When once ascertained, he said, 'their interpretation is another thing." Mr. Mitchell declared that it was his desire to facilitate matters, and that of those engaged by the day; third, the ditions there. desire to facilitate matters, and that there should be a mutual agreement on the facts, and that controversies should be eliminated if possible. That is the only object we have in view, said he, asking that the rates of wages as shown of those engaged by the day; third, the day; third, the payment for coal mined by weight at the facts, and that controversies should be eliminated if possible. That is the old a minimum rate of 60 cents per ton of 2240 pounds; fourth, a wage agreement only object we have in view, said he, asking that the rates of wages as shown of the coal mined by weight at the commission next Monday a detailed statement of the claims of the day; third, the payment for coal mined by weight at the second mined by weight at the commission next Monday a detailed statement of the claims of the day; third, the payment for coal mined by weight at the second mined by weight at the same and the second mined by weight at the second mined by weight at the second mined by weight at the same and the payment for coal mined by weight at the second mined by weight at the same and the second mined by weight at the same and the second mined by weight at the same and the s asking that the rates of wages as shown

on the company's books be verified.

President Baer responded by saying that the men would know whether the company's payrolls were right and no issue would arise on that subject. "Will your statement give the differ-ent classes of workmen?" inquired Mr.

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Baer. After further controversy between the members of the commission and the miners and mine representatives, Judge Gray modified his suggestion, this time putting it in the shape of a proposition that only an expert accountant be appointed. who should analyze the statement made by both sides to the controversy and verify the facts for the consideration of

Mr. Baer promptly accepted this suggestion and Mr. Mitchell followed suit after a brief explanation on his part. President Gray announced that the commission for the present would proceed without appointing an expert, but that it would rethat statements be presented and added, an accountant could be seplace of meeting could be determined cured in case it was found his services were needed. The question of the excondition into which the mining of anfore the opening of the proceedings the members of the commission and the repthracite coal is conducted was then entered on, and Mr. Watkins, of the entered on, and Mr. Watkins, of the commission, suggested that a week or ten days' time would be necessary in order to make an adequate examination of the physical conditions about the of the physical conditions about the of the physical conditions about the mission, and in a general way outlined the procedure to be followed in the prefor his opinion as to the time necessary, sentation of the issues. He said that in

and that gentleman replied: "You will certainly need that much time. I should think that 30 days would be none too little. We've grown gray in our study of that question."

accordance with the immemorial practice among English-speaking peoples the commission would receive the statements or demands of the miners who were to be regarded for the purposes of the case,

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The cross-examination was begun near the noon hour. He knew that Luce, as lines. He admitted that the machine smelter representative of the Le Roi in the long run.

No. 2, had allowed the use of hand samples than could anything else. The ling in certain cases in regard to the ores values in gold in the lots as near as he ntative of the Le Roi in the long run could get more accurat samples than could anything else. The ling in certain cases in regard to the ores from the No. 2. The usual custom in such cases had always been to refer the matter to the mine manager, and methods employed by smelters. He had Mr. Mitchell thought that not only no knowledge of any agreement between should there be an inspection of the watson, Szontagh, Gray or Luce as to the way or method to be employed in regard to the sampling of Le Roi No. After consulting the members of the complaint from the No. 2 company in regards to that it would begin its inspection next the sending of the ore in dispute to the their command to the commission to make its investigation thorough, adding that they would place a special train at the disposal of the commission.

As one of the points involved in the train at the disposal of the commission.

Another preliminary question which providing also for the accommodation suit was a question brought up by Luce when the latter maintained that the reason given the smelter was the desire of Manager Szontagh to utilize the No. Roi No. 2 ore, that person was W. Washington early this morning, accompanied by District President Fahey, will press for a general inquiry, while it is understood the operators will seek to restrict the inquiry.

Instances retired for the purpose of lining the furpose of lini poses needed by the smelter. The average percentage of copper in the months preceding June in the Le Roi ores was: January, 1.58, February, 1.60; March, 1.46; April, 1.36, and May, 1.78, enough for the purposes of the smelter at the time. He would, however, not be surprised if Szontagh had expressed himself next Thursday morning for the first as being desirous of using the No. 2 ore tour of inspection. There was, however, for fluxing purposes. The Le Roi No. 2 an application begun in the Nelson no agreement as to what mines should was declared to be good smelting ore at registry. There was a good deal or future determination. times by Szontagh, but at others he comproperty, a portion of it mining property plained of the large per cent of silica contained in them. As to the values of in the action. The chief justice decidthe ores contained in either the Le Roi anthracite coal strike commission to- or the No. 2, that was a hard matter to the trial of the case to the next sitestimate properly, as the stopes were tings of the supreme court in Nelson day, in the hearing room of the interstate commerce commission, held its rarely of uniform value.

first conference with the parties to the His Lordship Chief Justice Hunter controversy in the anthracite regions. then put a few questions relative to the purposes of securing an order for There was a full representation of the merits of the various forms of sale of a house and lot illegally transboth operators and miners, and mem-sampling. Mr. Mackenzie thought that ferred from the husband to his wife in bers of the press and other interested samples taken from the tops of the order to keep the property from his versy were represented in New York parties were present. The commission cars, on an average of three pounds creditors. The case was that of H. J. occupied the elevated seats generally out of every thousand pounds was as made granting the application, but or filled by members of the interstate fair to one side as to the other. The Evans vs. Ernest Miller, Order was ommerce commission, Judge Gray, as sampling, as far as fines were concern-Clark the seats to the right of him in true values.

The representatives of the operators

controversy appoint an expert to go through the books of the coal companies

to secure data upon which to work. But President Baer and other representatives

This question precipitated a long dis-

After the adjournment the con

TO AID RURAL SCHOOLS.

Education in Canada.

riculture and dairying for the Dominion who is in love with Gussie, came down government, who has been in the city forto Spokane and has been here since,

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President Mitchell said that it would gation. The commission decided to bemarks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the introduction of marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munificent gift for the marks President Mitchell said he had munific facilitate the work of the commission if it would accept a general statement on these issues that affect all the companies and the mine workers alike, for instance, the question of shorter hours.

Mr. Truesdale said that his company had a plan by which it was hoped would speedily adjust the differences between a proposition made by the commission decided to begin work next Thursday morning at 9 with him the formal demands made by the miners upon the operators. At the miners upon the operators. At the suggestion of Judge Gray he read the mines and homes of the miners, starting in the vicinity of Scranton. The other marks President Mitchell said he had with him the formal demands made by the miners upon the operators. At the suggestion of Judge Gray he read the miners upon the operators. At the demands adopted by the Shamokin convention, the rejection of which resulted in the strike.

Walter Edward Weyle was also present as a representative of the miners. Columbia and Manitoba have not yet The hearing room was crowded with been included in the scheme for the prople interested in the case and spectators.

President Baer objected to the appearance of Mr. Mitchell as a representative probable it may be extended to these proposals in time. Professor Robertson asbut no results were reached on this of the Mine Workers of America, but sures the teachers that the instruction to chairman of the commission's intension as a representative of the free to British Columbia teachers, the teachers that the instruction to appear and the commission's intension to appear and the commission to appear and the anthracite coal miners generally.

Mr. Baer's objection was to avoid the recognition of the Mine Workers' Union stitution for the training of teachers in the introduction of nature studies, man-ual training and household studies, the sum of \$125,000 has been set aside to equip the necessary centre for it. After much discussion the point chosen was the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, which has special facilities for

the purpose.

In a published interview Profess Robertson expresses himself as looking forward to the day when British Colum-bia would play a more important par

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27.-Gussie ounced that they would file an an- La Moore, formerly one of the wives swer to this statement of Mr. Mitchell of "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, the Klon on Monday or within three days of that dike millionaire, has another man not at her feet. The newest victim was formerly a bank manager in British Columbia. He left the employ of the bank a short time ago on account of Gussie, and is now paying her court here. The charming Miss La Moore is here. The charming Miss La Moore is rustling at the Comique theatre, earning an honest dollar selling booze in the boxes, but it is feared that she is not continuous to the continuous continuous transfer on a moving freight train near Cobourg on Sunday, died in the hospital here cussion, in which the coal presiden's for he appears to be busted financially. getting muih from the bank manager, ing the books to the experts, Mr. Baer and the miners' representatives took However, his financial decrepitude doe not seem to worry Gussie, for she says she will stay by him anyhow. to meet the miners in the region and meet in Scranton next Thursday morn-

to assist in giving all information.

In a sist in giving all information. The story of the infatuation is intermany of the individual operators are that the operators shall submit sworn not represented, and they were not compounded by and that Mr. Mitchell shall have an the letter they had written. The judge opportunity of verifying them through opportunity of verifying them through thusiastically in love with the plump sisuggested that they could be represent-ed. At the meeting next Monday they it was agreed the commission shall ren, as many a man had done before The case got so serious that he was supposed to be spending time and attenwould determine which of the compan- appoint an auditor, whose findings shall govern the commission. While the commission was in session the mine operahave spent in the banking business. Any way, that was the view the high official tors proposed to place a special train at the disposal of the commission if it ion, in executive session, decided to New Provision For Advancement of VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.-Professor

Several pertinent questions were put

hand sampling was rarely done without the consent of the mines. The process of sampling by hand, shovel and the automatic process were dealt with, Mr. Mackenzie showing that he knew from practical experience the various modes and methods employed by semilared to eliminate the Le Roi mine then begun by Attorney C. R. Hamilton. After hearing the pros and consoft the matter, Chief Justice Hunter ordered the name of the Le Roi mine dismissed from the action without

Arguments were then opened in the

case of the Le Roi No. 2 vs. the Northport Smelting & Refining company The entire case and every point adduced during the three day's hearing was gone over thoroughly by C. R. Hamilton. Hamilton spoke for two or three Hours and was followed by J. A. Macdonald for the plaintiff company. tween the two companies, or rather three, and especially that part of it He enlarged at length on Luce's conrection with the case and contended that if anyone had the permission to issue regarding the sampling of Le Thompson and that such a permission should have come through him. He wound up his remarks by stating that his company wanted awarded to them the average for the month for the ore or the averages obtained for the lots sent ten days previous and ten days succeeding the disposal of the shipments in question.

Between the closing arguments two fore His Lordship, both cases being from Nelson. The first case was that led to dismiss the application. He se

The other case was an application under the Judgments Act, and was for dering the sale not to be proceeded ordered discharged out of the suit.

# Supreme Court NEW SE(RETARY FOR IRELAND

Official Announcement of the Appointment of Sir Anthony Patrick Macdonnell--The "Thunderer" Explodes Several Bombs of Disapproval

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The official an- but he was overruled in higher quarnouncement of the appointment of Sir ters. The Times explains that the under secretary for Ireland is always in Anthony Patrick Macdonnell to the post of permanent under secretary for treland, in succession to Sir David an officer of this organization. The Harrel, leads the Times this morning to an editorial display of veiled dis- Petrick Macdonnell is an Irishman and

The paper says the removal of Sir David Harrel on pension, while his member of the house of commons, and energy and powers are unabated, reads Sir Anthony a lesson in acting causes surprise, and hints that Sir with absolute neutrality in his new David wanted to have the crimes act enforced in Ireland earlier than it was,

close touch with the Irish constabuiary, and that Sir David was formerly journal points out that Sir Anthony a Catholic, and that his brother, Mark Anthony Macdonnell, is a nationalist position, drawing the line clearly be-

A FAST STEAMER.

From Japan to San Francisco in Ten Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28,-The Pacific Mail company's new steamer Korea arrived at noon today from humation of the body of the last wife of Yokohama, breaking the record across George Chapman, who came to Engthe Pacific. The steamer made no stop land from America in 1893, and was between the coast of Japan and her arraigned in a police court in London home port, and came flying through yesterday charged with poisoning the water at the average rate of nearly young woman reputed to be his wife 500 miles a day. The Korea sailed from the Japanese port on October 18 and woman who had died within five years made the passage in ten days, averag- in houses owned by Chapman. Both the ing 470 miles a day.

tween sentiment and the policy.

A WOMAN POISONER. Said to Have Poisoned Three Women in Five Years.

LONDON, Oct. 28-The home secretary, Mr. Akers-Douglas, has ordered the ex-It transpired that this was the third

#### IRISH QUESTION SUDDENLY DROPPED

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Having gained their end in forcing the discussion of figures from the five big companies coercion, the nationalist members of having their main offices in Scranton the house of commons appear to have show that almost 90 per cent of their abandoned any further parliamentary collieries are in operation, and that the campaign pending the return of John outfut is more than three-quarters of Redmond, the Irish leader in the house, what it is normally. Today's output is from the United States.

London today for Ireland. Those remaining did not enter the legislative chamber, but contented themselves with social intercourse in the lobbies and smoking rooms. All Irish questions and motions have been suddenly dropped, and the government has been left to do as it pleased without moles-

THE GREY COUNTY COAL. It Is Nearly If Not Quite Equal to An-

TORONTO, Oct. 27.-The result of the its superintendents to blow the whistle analysis of the coal recently found in as usual and work the mines if pos-Grey county was received yesterday at the Bureau of Mines from A. G. Burrows, provincial assayist, Belleville. The sample assayed was found to contain arranged a "Mitchell Day" celebration. per cent of ash. It was found to be low in moisture and fairly low in volatile combustible matter. The percentage of carbon, though below the ordinary run of anthracites, along with the low percentage of volatiles, brings the sample nearer the class of anthracite than binous. From the sample the assay ist says he could hardly give a definite opinion of what variety of coal it is, other than it closely resembles the an-thracite. He would judge that if obtainable in any quantity it would be used for fuel. The Bureau of Mines is not aware of the existence of any quantity of this coal, the only knowledge for-warded being that a piece of 150 pounds

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- The United States supreme court heard arments in the cases of Admiral Dewey against the United States involving the claim of the admiral and other members of his crew for prize money on account of freight vessels captured in connection with the battle ount to half a million dollars.

ADVANCE IN WAGES.

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—The employing printers have agreed to advance the fe-male bookbinders an average of ten per

cent in wages.

### "MITCHELL DAY" CELEBRATION

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. - 28.-Official estimated to be 75,000, the Delaware A large number of Irish members left Hudson company having started up the Laffan and Boston and all the com panies having put on more men.

Fully 80 per cent of the old hands are back at work. The 20 per cent still include those who were employed at the 12 places that have not made a start. ness that will ensue tomorrow by the observance of "Mitchell Day." companies have not received notice from the men that they will not work tomorrow other than what comes in the newspapers of the parade arrangements. Each company has instructed

A GENERAL SUSPENSION. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 28.-In order that "Mitchell Day" may b properly observed tomorrow there will be a general suspension of mining. The operators would rather the men would work, but under the circumstances they are helpless in the matter. The superintendents of many of the collieries were notified that the employes would not work tomorrow.

Many visitors are arriving tonight to witness the demonstration in the city. There will be a street parade and mass meetings in nearly all the towns in the coal region, but owing to the presence of President Mitchell in Wilkesbarre it is expected the principal demonstration of the day will be held here.

WORKMEN'S COMMISSION.

Eleven Representatives Have Sailed for Canada-Others to Follow.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.-Eleven of the delegates of the British workmen's ission, who are being sent to the United States by Alfred Mosely, sailed today on board the Beaver line steamship Lake Champlain for Canada. The other representatives will be passen-gers on the White Star liner Teutonic, which rails tomorrow, and the Cunarder Umbria. which sails November

STEAMER FOUNDERED.

LISBON, Oct. 28.—News has reached here of the foundering of the Italian steamer Primavera. It is not known

#### The Cable Line Between Canada and Australia

VICOTRIA, B. C., Oct. 28.—The seal- suicided by jumping from the vessel ing schooner Ainoka, which returned today from Behring Sea, brings news was very bad in Behring Sea. of the drowning of Harry Aaronson of this city, one of the crew of the schoonada and Australia will be completed fellow to be more discreet and to cut out the women, and particularly Miss and LaMore. He promised to be good, and for a time there was no trouble. But this city, one of the crew of the schoon- ada and Australia will be completed and the schoon- and and Australia will be completed Gustie bobbed up again, and the bank manager succumbed. He was given a crew from the schooner Penelope tried complete the line. manager succumbed. He was given a crew from the schooner Penetope tried complete the line. short shift. When his head fell it was to effect a rescue Aaronson was Engineer Dearlow found he had overdrawn \$150. He had drowned. The other two were saved. drawn for that sum upon the Both were exhausted and almost lead manager of the same bank in an- from the privation endured. the Both were exhausted and almost lead stretch with satisfactory results for a

The Ainoka also reports that two The German ship Artemis, which was 27.—Professor other town. The second manager, who was his friend, honored the draft. He sioner of aggot let out too. The bank manager No. 1, schooner Umbrina.

The Ainoka also reports that two lindians at Cuthbert were lost from the chartered to load salmon on the Frasir, schooner Umbrina.

Engineer Dearlove has been testing the Vancouver Island-Fanning Island

arrived today, 29 days from Santa On the passage north Norman Cuth- Rosalia, which is one of the fastest on bert, one of the crew of the Ainoka, record,

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