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YEAR'S GAIN IS GROWING RICH ORE AT VELVET

Ore Production Shows Gain of More Than 45,000 Tons Over Last Year--The Week in and Around Rossland's Big Mines--Production of Other Camps

Increased shipments from the Le Roi and Centre Star mines makes last week's production in the Rossland camp somewhat larger than for the preceding period. Over 7000 tons of ore was sent to the various smelters, thus maintaining the normal average of the camp.

The Velvet mine resumed shipments during the week, the first car of ore reaching the Northport smelter about the middle of the period. The management wisely desisted from attempting to ship ore while the wagon road is doubtful, but now that the road is in admirable shape, ore is being moved as before. The probability of a long steady winter points to extensive shipments from the Velvet. It is stated that the standard established during the fall—\$20 per ton—will be maintained.

The old trouble of meagre coke supplies is still vexing the Northport smelter, and probably has some effect upon the plans of the Le Roi. Three furnaces are in operation out of the battery of six, and until the whole plant is in operation the Le Roi is not likely to increase its shipments. The calciners at the smelter are also being used.

Centre Star and War Eagle shipments remain about where they have been for some weeks. The past week saw the Centre Star's tonnage somewhat larger as compared to the preceding week, while the output of the War Eagle dropped slightly. The month's aggregate is maintained however.

The White Bear and Homestake are working steadily, on development exclusively of course. Their operations will be followed with more than ordinary interest for reasons obvious.

The Nickel Plate and Kootenay mines are being submitted to a thorough inspection by C. Williamson Milne, chairman of the board of directors, who has spent the week in the city. Mr. Milne is examining the situation from every aspect and the report which he will make to his directors will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the nature of the company's intentions with respect to their Rossland properties. The interesting feature in connection with the Kootenay mine is, of course, the determination of a system for treating its ores and the establishment of reductive works on the plans adopted. It has been stated that tests indicate that Kootenay ore is admirably adapted for smelting on the pyritic system—an ideal ore for this process, in fact—and that it will yield a handsome profit after paying the low costs of treatment by pyritic smelting. It has also been asserted that the Poble-Crossdale system of treatment by volatilization is adapted to the treatment of Kootenay ores on a profitable margin. The company now has in the Kootenay mine an enormous tonnage of ore blocked out, and it would, therefore, seem reasonable to presume that the problem of realizing on these ore deposits is now under advisement.

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending December 13 and for the year to date are as follows:	Week.	Year.
Le Roi	38,860	210,748
Le Roi No. 2	52,673	—
Centre Star	20,010	34,851
War Eagle	13,320	13,366
Rossland G. W.	2,400	—
Giant	40	2,950
Cascade	300	—
Columbia-Kootenay	30	—
Bonanza	20	—
October 27	60	1,250
Spitsee	20	—
White Bear	5	—
Totals	7,290	324,750

Total shipments for 1901... 279,133
Total shipments for 1902 to date... 324,750
Increase to date... 45,617

FROM THE BOUNDARY.

The following are the boundary shipments for the past week and year to date:

Week.	Year.
Granby mines	286,198
Mother Lode	130,700
Snowshoe	17,985
B. C.	12,817
Sunset	10,599
Emma	8,173
Jewel	2,175
Winnipeg	765
Golden Crown	425
No. 7	225
Providence	—
Totals	470,103

SOME SLOCAN MINES.

Shipments from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the past week and year to date are reported as follows:

Week.	Year.
Payne	1803
American Box	1092
Reco	20
Arlington	420
Hewitt	285
Esom	30
Slocan Star	43
Rambler	42
Totals	26,210

THE VELVET'S NEW ERA

Bright Outlook For Another Rossland Property--Manager Gray Gives the Details on Which Optimistic Forecast is Based--Rich Gold and Copper.

The discoveries of high grade ore in the Velvet mine since the management of the property was assumed by William J. Gray have entirely altered the outlook for that well known Rossland property. The possibilities now ahead of the mine are very properly described as "immense," and too much prominence cannot be given to this fact inasmuch as the Velvet is essentially a Rossland mine, and its prosperity will contribute equally to the prosperity of the Golden City.

The development and equipment of the Velvet mine has in the past placed a large sum of money in circulation in Rossland, and the proprietary company has manifested genuine enterprise in the manner in which they have maintained their policy of active exploitation in the face of various drawbacks and without the encouragement, until a comparatively recent date, of valuable ore deposits. Now it would seem that the Velvet company are about to reap the harvest from their large investment. It is distinctly pointed out that the situation does not as yet warrant forecasts, but it is equally emphasized that the prospect is very bright indeed, and this assertion is backed up by details of actual discoveries that place the Velvet in an altogether new light.

Manager Gray is an engineer of wide experience, and he is reported as manifesting no small measure of enthusiasm in referring to the outlook for the property in his charge. When interviewed, however, Mr. Gray is disposed to be conservative in his reference to the prospects for the mine. His statements, if they are ample basis for the average reader to conclude that the future has many years of extensive and profitable operating in store for the Velvet mine.

Touching on the remarkable find of native copper on the No. 1 level of the mine, Mr. Gray says: "On this mine we have opened up three distinct shoots of ore, and during this prospecting we took out eighty-five tons of \$35 ore. The gold values run from an ounce and a quarter up, with five to six per cent copper. Our ore bins are quite full, and shipments to the Northport smelter have been resumed. We figure on sending fifteen or twenty tons daily to the smelter. During the past month the work at the mine has been confined to the No. 2 level, owing to the necessity of shutting down the hoisting apparatus while the engine was being transferred from a wooden to a concrete foundation. This has made it impossible to exploit the fine ore body on the fifth level.

"On the fifth level we have a shoot of ore fifty feet in length and from three to five feet in width. It is a high grade copper ore, and stopping will be resumed thereon in the course of a few days.

"The recent discoveries on the first level are all to the east of the former workings, and open up immense possibilities toward the Portland.

"On the No. 1 level of the Portland we have a good shoot of copper ore to develop. It is intended to approach this shoot by drifting from the Velvet workings. From the evidence in hand there is every reason to expect the continuance of these shoots of ore laterally and in depth. If this proves to be the case the prospect of the Velvet becoming in the near future a regular shipper of high class ore in quantity is excellent."

Mr. Gray left yesterday afternoon for the mine, after remaining in the city for several days on business in connection with the property.

That the prediction of a bright future for the Velvet mine was founded on a substantial basis is demonstrated by the details of recent ore discoveries. The following statement has been issued by the company:

The directors have pleasure in forwarding the following extracts from letters recently received from Mr. Gray, the manager of the mine at Rossland. They also take this opportunity of giving the following summary of this year's shipments, together with the net proceeds of the same, and their average values in gold, silver and copper.

Cable Received.	Tons.	Net proceeds from smelter.
February 23	69	\$1500
March 10	65	1201
April 7	50	1130
April 7	50	1223
August 27	85	2441
September 5	33	2027
September 25	123	2222
October 13	97	1857
October 15	84	1064
October 20	181	4078
October 27	28	480
October 27	28	600
October 31	27	388
November 11	99	1827
Total	1085	\$22,737

Net proceeds from smelter, \$20.68 per ton.

The output of ore from the mine has, since 1st September last, provided sufficient money to cover development and current expenses on the property.

EXTRACTS FROM MANAGER'S LETTERS.

October 6, 1902.—"As we have very good ore in the south end of stope on No. 5 level, assaying 2.10 oz. of gold and 13 1-2 per cent of copper, value \$57.10, I have great hopes of being able to make good returns and, coupled with the other points being opened up, will be able to resume and maintain steady shipments."

October 13, 1902.—"Stable Shaft.—This has been sunk down and is now 24 feet deep, and has yielded about 25 tons of good mineral, samples of it assaying:

Gold.	Copper.
Black iron	.52 ozs. 2.8
Mixed ore	.60 ozs. 7.0
Picked copper ore	.56 ozs. 32.8

"The ore taken out without any sorting will, I estimate, average \$25 per ton; and I hope very shortly to send down a carload of it.

"The vein is holding, and we have over two feet of solid mineral showing in bottom of the shaft. This will now be opened up by the crosscut mentioned in this week's work as No. 1 East Crosscut of South Drift."

No. 5 Level—"No. 1 West Crosscut off S. W. Drift.—We have just struck some very good ore here and have every encouragement to continue it; the new features being developed in this occurrence is worthy of study and may lead us to locate a new mineral belt of ground."

October 19, 1902.—"Level No. 5 S. W. Drift.—We have opened up a very fine showing of very good mineral from two to three feet wide, and the work has only been started here three days; an opinion that it will be found to be a continuation of the ore opened up in crossing the S. W. Drift. From this point I expect to get out quite a quantity of ore and materially assist the shipments."

"Stable Shaft.—There has been a marked improvement in the grade of ore, more copper coming in, and showing very strong in the bottom of shaft. There is over two feet six inches of mineral showing, and I am very pleased with the way the mineral is continuing down.

"With only a windlass, naturally the work is slow, but as soon as possible a raise will be started from below to win this ore to better advantage. Everything points to the expectation of being able by careful prospecting to develop good bodies of ore in the

upper levels as well as to win good mineral in the shoot on the 5th level."

October 22, 1902.—"Prospecting.—One man has been employed at testing the mineral showing in the No. 2 raise on the 1st level, or better expressed as a raise from the 2nd to the 1st level, wherein good ore is found to occur, averaging 10 to 16 inches. The mean of assays of samples taken give, copper, 14 per cent; gold, 2.4 oz. per ton, value \$62."

October 27, 1902.—"I am pleased to be able to report a most marked improvement in the prospects of the mine, for not only has good ore been found on the 2nd level, and the stable shaft has been yielding well, but also on the No. 5 south we have opened up a very fine body of high grade ore, disclosed so far over 25 feet along its strike, averaging 3 1-2 to 4 feet of solid ore of excellent quality.

The following assays will show you we have struck the richest ore yet mined as far as I can learn:

Value.	Per ton.
Raise on No. 2 level	\$51.60
Raise on No. 2 level	106.25
Raise on No. 2 level	142.20
600 Rable in Stope 5 level S.	57.50
388 Stable Shaft	13.30
1827 Stable Shaft	14.55

These assays tend to show that parts of the mine that have been passed over will yield very high grade ore and lesser quantity can be mined at a profit.

"South Stope on No. 5.—Here we have a very fine shoot of ore opened up to four feet or more, showing very solid and rich, and I am having it hand-picked as it is too good to run over the dressing table, and will, when a few pieces of waste are picked out, pay to ship straight away."

General Remarks. I consider the recent work of a very valuable nature, having disclosed a fine body of rich ore where it had been passed over, opening up the possibility of being able by careful study to block out other areas of mineralized ground.

"The possibilities of the ground tested on No. 2 are great, and the richness of the ore recently tested from several levels therefrom leads us to hope that that portion of the mine may still be found to contain good shoots of ore, which, if as rich as that recently tested, need not be large to pay well.

"I may possibly over-estimate, yet without being in possession of the reports of the rest, am of opinion that the Velvet mine today looks better than it ever did; the richest ore ever tested is now being traced, and there is every indication to show that with careful and systematic prospecting, large areas of good mineralized ground will be opened up."

November 3, 1902.—Remarks upon week's work:

No. 2 Level Prospect stope in North raise. It was from this point assays were taken value \$31.60 and \$106.25.

No. 5 Level South stope still holds good, and as we contemplate putting in a raise over the old drift near the shaft, will be able to better determine the quantity of ore to be counted upon as we ascend.

No. 5 Level North stope is turning out very well, and the three stringers of good ore appear to be consolidating, and inasmuch as the very good ore is found here, expect very good results. It was from this point that \$168 ore was taken out.

The last assays made of ore that has been hand-picked without passing over the grizzly (therefore having fines left in) gave an average of \$28 per ton. These assays refer to the South stope. From the North stope assays of samples taken ran \$51.30, \$73.90, \$49.80.

Assays have just come to hand from the No. 1 drift giving gold 1.68, copper 3.4, value \$44.15.

November 7, 1902.—General Conditions.—As intimate in my cable of this date all goes well.

Especially good and solid ore is being stope from No. 5 level North. The stope on same level South continues to yield well, and I look to get a very large quantity of ore from there.

The discovery during the past two years of comparatively high grade free milling gold ore near the headwaters of the Kettle river has aroused the attention of eastern capitalists, who are even now sending out mining engineers and others versed in mineralogy to ascertain whether the country is as rich as reported.

The country about the headwaters of the Kettle river is practically a new country, not having been thoroughly prospected up to within the past few years. In consequence transportation facilities are very meagre. The belt, however, is said to be very rich in mineral. Free milling gold and silver-lead ores predominate, although it is stated that discoveries of other valuable minerals have been made from time to time. Several Rosslanders, headed by Alexander McPhail, have been prospecting in that section during the past two years and have located a number of claims along a small tributary of the Kettle river, known as Cherry creek. The claims are six in number, and are known as the Rossland group. During the past summer, a company formed in Toronto, which has bonded a number of other claims on the mountain above the Rossland group, sent out an engineer to investigate the worth of the Rossland group, with the result that they have bonded three of the claims at \$30,000, which, with the others bonded by them, brings the value of the total bonded claims up to \$100,000.

The person given by the Toronto company for bonding the Rossland group was that during the winter season they would be able to work them, when they could not hope to work the other claims further up the mountain. The company purchasing the claims will be known as the Cherry Creek Mining Syndicate, Ltd. It is their announced intention to proceed with work on the claims during the current month if the necessary supplies arrive.

Alec McPhail, who is an old Rosslander, having resided in this city off and on during the past six years, spoke interestingly of mining conditions in that section of British Columbia. He thought that in the course of a few years the headwaters of the Kettle river would be the centre of prosperous mining communities and that the mines there would be substantial money-makers. The country, in his opinion, is rich in the most valuable minerals, and only needed capital and transportation facilities to develop it, all of which would naturally come as soon as its resources were thoroughly understood by the outside world.

In speaking of the Rossland group, three of which he bonded to the Cherry Creek company, he said that the ore ran from \$16 a ton up, all free milling and easily worked. The Cherry Creek company, he had no doubt, meant business, or else they would hardly have bonded so many claims and for such a sum of money. He looked for a boom next year in mining matters in that section.

To Further Debate Much-Debated Subject

The Rossland Liberal Association foregather tomorrow night in their meeting rooms at the board of trade suite. The session will be for members exclusively, and the principal topic of general interest on the order of business is the consideration of the resolution urging the government to bonus the lead industry.

The resolution to be taken under further advisement is the one which was passed at the public meeting held recently. The same motion was introduced by the Liberal Association through the means of a notice of motion, and as the preceding sessions were open to the public tomorrow night will be the first opportunity which the members will have of considering it as an organization. Immediate action was not deemed necessary until the subject had been further debated elsewhere, and in the intervening weeks this expected debate has taken place.

So far as Nelson is concerned the question is apparently closed with the Nelson board of trade, a unit in favor of protective duties on lead and its products. The Slocan has taken a similar ground, but it is a well known fact that the lead miners are anything but a unit on the subject, some of the best mine managers and owners having pub-

ly gone on record in favor of a bounty as against protection. East Kootenay is apparently sold for a bounty, and its interests are vitally concerned, as the St. Eugene, North Star and Sullivan mines, all located in the East Kootenay division, can probably produce more lead than any six or eight mines in the Kootenays.

Rossland Liberals will probably take the subject up again tomorrow night, but it is quite possible that definite action may be postponed for another fortnight or so.

FEELING OVER PROSECUTIONS.

HAVANA, Dec. 15.—A delegation, headed by General Maximo Gomez, waited upon President Palma today, and requested that no further prosecutions be brought against the men who were concerned in the recent strike. President Palma promised to consider the matter. The veterans have shown considerable feeling over the prosecutions of the former strikers after the workmen promised to return to work at the veterans' request.

THE INDIANS PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The secretary of the interior today transmitted to the senate the official protest from the five civilized tribes of Indians against the untiring of Indian territory with Oklahoma as one state.

The Continental Mine Continues to Flourish

Herr Albert Klockmann of Spokane is in the city for a few days in connection with his local interests. Herr Klockmann has recently returned from an extensive trip to the east, where he was in consultation with the directors of the Continental mine in regard to the program for the coming year.

Great interest is entertained for the Continental mine, the Idaho silver-lead property with which Mr. Klockmann became identified some years ago, and which is now in the hands of a strong corporation headed by Duluth capitalists with Mr. Klockmann as manager and one of the largest individual stockholders. The development to date justifies the corporation's outlay, and has induced them to proceed with further expenditures, the effect of which will be to make the property an important factor in the silver-lead producing mines of the Northwestern States.

The principal feature of the program for 1903 in connection with the Continental is the construction of a concentrator and of a railroad to connect the mine with the Great Northern system, distant some sixteen miles. Herr Klockmann states that the plans for the construction of the railroad are completed and that work will be started in early spring. This has led to an alteration in the plans of the company in respect to the shipment of ore during the present winter. It was understood that the company would ship several thousand tons of high grade ore during the winter, but the statement is now made that the expense of opening and maintaining snow roads is such as to make it an object for the company to postpone shipping until the ore and concentrates can be handled at minimum charges over their own railroad. Development work is proceeding steadily, and the considerable amount of ore taken out in the course of the work is being stored in the ore bins until next summer.

Enjoyable Dance of The Rathbone Sisters

One of the most enjoyable dances of the year was given last night at Odd Fellows' hall by Maple Leaf Temple No. 4, Rathbone Sisters. The dance was the second one given in this city of the order, and proved not only more successful than the previous dance, but more enjoyable as well. Odd Fellows' hall was comfortably filled by the time the first dance was announced. By 10 o'clock all the available space was taken up, which speaks well for the success of the dance.

Before issuing the invitations the Rathbone Sisters at their last meeting decided to appoint a special floor committee to prevent confusion. The committee in charge last night and appointed by the Rathbone Sisters were Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. Schott, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Roberts.

As there were quite a few people who dropped in and then left, nothing like

New Chapter in Fern Mine's History

Among the visitors to the city during the past few days, and a guest at the Macdonald-Thompson banquet, was Ernest Rammelmeyer of Nelson, a well known mining man. Mr. Rammelmeyer was identified for some time with the management of the Emily Edith mine at Silverton, but recently he has taken over the Fern mine at Hall Sliding on a bond.

The Fern mine is well known in the Nelson section, where it was regarded at one juncture as a bonanza. The property was owned a few years ago by a company which issued a large amount of stock. Then a mill and compressor plant was erected on the property and some eminently satisfactory mill runs were made. The company distributed several dividends and the result was that Fern shares went to a dollar and were in strong demand at any figure under that sum. Many people invested, and then there was a

such action as now taken been needed. It was the and insulting disregard to nations which compelled us. It is now too late in the thing but diplomatic arrangements accepted as satisfaction for... When the fleets have as... is scarcely time to deal... and a financial settlement... been suggested long ago... have been welcomed by... and ourselves. However, y... proposition will receive c... Reconstruction in... parties is always better than... and if the reconstruction of... finances can be accom... the satisfaction of our diplo... and individual losses, both... and Great Britain will have... their ends."

Dec. 8.—The British min... D. Haggard, and the Ger... d'affaires, von Pilgrim Bal... Caracas at 3 o'clock this af... Languera, where Minister... on board the British... tribution, and Herr von Pil... zki aboard the German cruis... Both the British and the... tations have been closed.

Dec. 8.—The Venezuelan... an open letter to the Ven... Castro on the imbroglilo with... and Germany. In this... tion President Castro says:... cablegrams relate that cer... nable nations, among them... in and Germany, have allied... together to carry out acts... and aggressiveness against... and their manner of ob... re-summation of the payment... on the public debt, is sus... consequence of the revol... I lately crushed. Notwith... the official character of this... used to believe it, because it... vable that nations which en... and friendly relations... should prefer to assert... rather than follow the dip... dly, especially when the su... ference comes fully within... of our laws, which are... the principle of justice, which... I have just redeemed. Had... refused to fulfill her fiscal... and had justice and... expressed their resources... an attempt only to open... extreme acts be expected... will never happen."

Castro explains, further on... government has not increased... Venezuela, and that he paid... was owed during the Ven... solution, including the Ger... other railroad freight charges... by the transportation of... these acts, he says, should... honesty of his administration... foreigners should expect of... is not far off, and with it... ent of all his promises. He... I cannot do more. I put... and will not seek excuses... foolishly would offend the dig... Venezuelan people, and which... be in accordance with my... I repeat, I do not believe... mine version of the facts... of dignity is based on the... our possession of justice, and... tion of friendship and muet... for foreign nations."

OF LONDON PAPERS.

Dec. 9.—The London pap... ning comment on the uti... Venezuela. They show no... nern regarding the attitude... States, which it is taken... will be on the side of a... neutrality, but the papers are... as to the exact extent Ger... Great Britain are acting in... Premier Balfour's rather eva... to the question whether the... was joint or identical, together... fact that the German official... unlike that of Mr. Balfour... tion Great Britain as acting... tion with Germany, and in... mentioned Great Britain at... sidered, to say the least, curi... complaint is also made in the... the government is not pre... lary papers dealing with the... before parliament, but on the... is not considered that there... necessity to employ force... and that once Venezuela is... that she has no show of sup... the United States she will find... satisfy the Anglo-American de...

POWER OF THE TRUSTS.

pped into the furnace-room... the bottomless pit for a few... and walked over to the the... he thundered when he had... figures, "shovel in more coal... of the gentlemen down there... ing influenza!"

"t, your majesty," responded... the head fireman; "there is... " stormed his majesty.

" not since the coal trust... arrived. They've organized a... and we can't get a lump."

laughed his majesty; "they're... old tricks, are they? Well... a few barrels of oil. That'll... nerful fire."

trust magnates have also... " your majesty," explained the... rael.

y of Satan grew black.

in a lot of hams and shoulders... in imp up to sit on the safety... commanded sternly; for his... experience on a Mississippi... about and knew his business... bled, but he could not tell... pork packers' combine has... us for several days, your ma... said briefly.

ave Cerberus a kick in the... almost stopped the animal... d started for the door.

"Well," "these trusts beat hell, and... el, bowed by the weight of... is, leaned on his shovel and... the ground.

SPICY DEBATES IN GERMAN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—In the reichstag today Chancellor von Buelow opened the discussion of the third reading of the bill as it passed its second reading, and would also accept the abolition of the municipal clauses now that the date of its taking effect had been fixed for 1910.

The government also had agreed that at a future date a pension fund be established for widows and orphans from the proceeds of the tariff revenues, and accepted the Herold motion, according to which animals and meats will not have minimum duties, and the duties on grains as changed from the committee's figures to those of the government except maiting barley, the duty on which is raised from 77 cents to one dollar, and that other barley will be without a minimum duty.

When the chancellor proceeded to explain that the government, in accepting the increase of the minimum on maiting barley did not act inconsistently with its previous declarations, which applied merely to barley in general, the socialists laughed ironically, whereupon the chancellor begged to be heard quietly, adding:

"I sat here Thursday listening patiently and behaving decently during Herr Bebel's long polemical speech. I shall thank you if you adopt a similar attitude when I speak."

As the socialists continued their laughter, President von Ballestron rang his bell and asked the members of the house to hear the chancellor quietly. The socialists replied, "Why, we are only laughing."

The chancellor then proceeded, saying the customs officers easily distinguished maiting from feed barley, and closed by saying:

"The allied governments hope this Ligh house, through its decisions on the third reading of the bill, will bring about union between the bundesrat and the reichstag, and thereby complete the great work of tariff reform for the welfare of the fatherland."

While the government's original figures on grain are restored the committee increases in other sections, including heavy advances on animals and meats above the government's figures. The former, therefore, become general tariffs, which will be enforced, except where commercial treaties may be made. Some of the meat duties adopted compare as follows with the government's: Bacon, 39 per 100 weight, against 75.00. Simply prepared meats, 25 against 38.75. Meat delicacies, 420 against 518.75. Oysters, 25 against 32.50.

After Herr Richter and others had spoken Dr. Barth made a sharp attack on Chancellor von Buelow, who replied, raising the patriotic spirit of the majority parties, and suggesting that he had taken an active part in effecting a compromise on the tariff bill in the form of a practical basis for arranging efficient commercial treaties, which would surely be reached with the good will of both sides.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The reichstag is still in session. The house met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and the present is the longest sitting in its history.

Herr Antrick, socialist, finished at 10 o'clock this morning a speech lasting eight hours, which is the longest that has ever been delivered in the reichstag. Herr Antrick thus got even with the majority parties, which recently forced a night session in order to prevent the socialist members from speaking at a number of mass meetings held in Berlin to protest against the tariff bill.

The house is now engaged in taking 18 ballots on the tariff. The 14th ballot has just been finished and the third reading of the bill will be passed before the reichstag adjourns.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—It was on Herr Spach's proposal that the house proceeded to the ballots on the tariff bill. The introduction of the proposal created great disorder, but the debate was closed and the motion adopted. The balloting lasted until 4:15 this morning, when the bill was read a third time by 202 votes to 100.

QUEEN WILL GIVE DINNER

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Associated Press learns that Queen Alexandra intends to mark her sympathy for the sufferers in the recent South African war by giving a Christmas dinner to all the widows and children now in London of those who fell in the war. The dinner will be given December 27, at the Alexandra Trust Restaurant, of which the queen is president, and which was founded in March, 1900, by Sir Thomas Lipton for the benefit of the poor.

\$1,000,000 LOAN IS NEGOTIATED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Consolidated Lake Superior Company has been rescued from the financial straits in which it became involved Thursday. The immediate cash needs, it was authoritatively stated today, have been supplied under the preliminary \$1,000,000 loan arrangements of yesterday. It is understood the banking system which has agreed to aid the company will provide it with funds through the commercial trust company as obligations and commitments mature.

A successor to F. S. Lewis, who resigned the office of president yesterday, has not yet been selected, but a meeting of the directors is to be held on Monday, when it is expected a new president will be elected. It is said he will be named by the banking syndicate, which will finance the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

In the meantime Theodore C. Search, vice-president, is acting head of the company. He said today that a collateral loan of \$3,000,000 would probably be arranged by Monday, and that there would be no bond issue. Mr. Search today issued a statement, in which he said the company, finding itself in need of money, had practically arranged for a loan of \$3,000,000, when the break came, upsetting the plans of the directors. It was necessary, in consequence, to negotiate a new loan. Mr. Search also stated that President Lewis resigned, not because of any friction in the board of directors, but to leave the company free to act as it saw fit.

THE GREAT I AM.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 13.—Bob Fitzsimmons said today, in reply to Gus Ruhlin's challenge for a six-round bout before the Pennsylvania Athletic club of Philadelphia: "Jeffries and I can make more money than \$500 in one night. We are meeting with great success, and from here we will work east and thence we intend to tour Europe. We can draw \$5000 in Philadelphia without bothering with any such thing as Ruhlin sends out. Personally I am ready to meet any man in the world, who can offer sufficient inducements. So far as Corbett is concerned, I guess he can ultimately get a fight with Jeff if he wants it bad."

ANENT THE GORE KILLING.

The Russian Singer Will Undoubtedly Be Released.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Magistrate Gannival today completed the interrogation of the Russian singer, in whose apartment Mrs. Helen Gore was killed by a pistol shot. The decision is not announced.

The Journal's dispatch says that Gannival will undoubtedly enter an order discontinuing the proceedings.

A STORY OF NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Hanging on a piece of jutting rock in the face of the cliffs below the falls a policeman today found the body of Andrew George Lister, an electrician, who disappeared some time ago. The body was frozen stiff and it was found that the skull had been crushed. It is supposed that Lister lost his balance while walking along the edge of the precipice and fell. Great difficulty was experienced in removing the body, which was lowered by means of a rope into a rowboat in the river, and taken to the Maid of the Mist landing. Lister's former home was in Toronto, Ontario.

CATTLE PLAGUE WELL IN HAND.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Failure to find that the suspected foot and mouth disease cases were not what they were thought to be has strengthened the belief of Dr. Peters of the cattle bureau that the contagion is well in hand and surounded.

ABOUT MONROE DOCTRINE.

GUAYAMAQUIL, Dec. 13.—The newspapers here protest at the action taken by Germany and Great Britain against Venezuela, especially the reported sinking of the Venezuelan vessels. They say the Monroe doctrine is only used when convenient to the United States.

NIHILISTS ARRESTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—The police have arrested forty accomplices of persons who have been attempting to introduce revolutionary proclamations into Russia. Among the persons taken into custody are several influential nihilists.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Bishop Doane today received a cablegram from the chaplain of the Archbishop of Canterbury requesting on behalf of Mr. Temple the prayers of the American church for the archbishop's restoration to health.

SHORTAGE OF COAL.

FRANKFORT, Mich., Dec. 13.—Two car ferries of the Ann Arbor railroad are tied up at their docks here because of the insufficient coal supply. There is not ten tons of soft coal in storage here, where about 150 cars are usually kept.

MORE STRIKES.

NICE, France, Dec. 13.—The boatmen and fishermen here and at Hellenfrance and Beaulieu, who are liable to naval service, have gone on strike in sympathy with the move at Marseilles.

THE THEATRE.

"Other People's Money," a comedy produced for the first time in Rossland at the opera house last night by a very well balanced company, headed by the dainty May Sargent. One of the latest comedies that has attracted a performance in months at the opera house was present and thoroughly enjoyed the comedy, side lines and bright sayings interspersed throughout the piece.

"Other People's Money" is like most comedies and yet unlike them in a general way. Many, in fact, the greater number of the modern comedy dramas produced during the past few years, have shown a remarkable lack of plot on which to base a play. Most of the dramas depend to a great extent on the gags of a comedy troupe, and in a general way pull the piece through, but such is the case with "Other People's Money." In it is a fairly well defined plot running throughout; a plot which leaves the chief plotter stranded high and dry. The story is short, is the love of a penniless clerk for the daughter of a millionaire employer; a hope of a million on the face of it. The employer tells the clerk how he married money and advises the latter to do likewise, thinking that the clerk is in love with the daughter of the millionaire. He also advises other things and in the end awakes up to find that he has helped his clerk through his own advice, to the hand of his daughter. Padded out, the comedy presents many humorous sides that proved very enjoyable to the audience.

The ladies, who formed probably over one-half of the audience, were, owing to the reports of Miss Sargent's magnificent dresses, extremely anxious to see the lady and the costumes worn by her. Miss Sargent disappointed no one, in her acting or in the dresses worn by her. She wore probably the prettiest and most becoming dresses of any actress that has appeared here this season. The dress worn by Miss Sargent in the last act, a magnificent silver-spangled creation in white and blue excited the admiration of every eye. The dress in question was made of over 22,000 spangles, and weighs in the neighborhood of 22 pounds, quite a weight in itself. Miss Sargent was admirable as an actress and even more so as a dresser. Her supporting company was excellent as usual. Harry Pollard, who as the clerk who won the girl under the father's nose and through his assistance, fitted the character well. John R. Robinson as Maroonas Clump, was also very good. The rest of the cast was ably held up.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Honor President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt today presented formally with a card of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Honorary membership in the organization was conferred upon him when he attended the convention at Chattanooga.

Grand Master Hanna made the presentation speech, in which he complimented Roosevelt on his felicitous manner.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

DOVER, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The corrugating mills, the paint shop, the storeroom and the building containing the four mills of the American Sheet Steel Company's mills burned to the ground here tonight, and the company is confronted with a loss of over \$1,000,000. Nearly \$750,000 in finished product and the balance in buildings and machinery.

W. Nelson was ticketed to Orillia, Ont., over the Canadian Pacific, yesterday.

THE RAZOR STEEL SECRET TEMPER, CROSS-CUT SAW.



We take pleasure in offering to the public a saw manufactured of the finest quality of steel, and a temper which toughens and refines the steel, gives a keener cutting edge and holds it longer than any process known. A saw to cut fast must hold a keen cutting edge. This secret process and temper is known and used only by ourselves. These saws are elliptic ground thin back, requiring less set than any saws now made, perfect taper from tooth to back.

Now, we ask you, when you go to buy a saw, to ask for the Razor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home, and try them and keep the one you like best.

Silver steel is no longer a guarantee of quality, as some of the poorest steels made in large quantities are sold under the name of silver steel. We are the sole right for the "Razor Steel Brand."

R. G. DUNN & CO.'S REVIEW

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review in Canada says: At Montreal, with stocktaking and balancing the general occupation and the holiday season near at hand, it is only natural that the wholesale movement should be quiet in character. Retailers have, however, reported good sales, and the general public appear to be liberal investors in holiday wares. Money is coming in well, and fuller returns with regard to the fourth instant payments show that paper falling due that day was even better than was anticipated. A number of houses report that from 85 to 90 per cent of their customers as duty met, while several large houses report 91 and 92 1/2 per cent, figures which are seldom reported.

Eleven failures are reported in the district for the week, most of them of comparatively small significance. There has been a fair seasonal grading in Toronto this week. The wholesale trade is not usually active at this period, but retailers look for a harvest a few weeks before Christmas and are apparently in the midst of it now.

In stationary, novelties, fancy goods and the like there is great activity, with the promise of a larger business than usual. The also was a fair movement in the grocery trade, with a few jobs in heavy winter goods. The grocery trade is fairly active with dried fruits, coffee and canned goods selling well. The price of the latter is very firm, with tomatoes offering.

Hardware is in good demand at unchanged prices. The leather trade is quiet, with hides somewhat easier on free offerings. Butcher is active and firm, with a good demand for choice quality. Cheese is firm.

Dressed hogs are easier, with supplies more plentiful, and cured meats unchanged in prices. Money is in good demand, with prime commercial paper discounted at 6 to 1 1/2 per cent. The discount rate is unchanged at 4 per cent.

There were four failures reported in this district for the week, one wholesale dry goods house, with liabilities of \$100,000. The other three had no credit rating and were of limited liabilities.

Failures for the week were 27 as against 26 for the previous week. Ocean navigation having closed at the port of Montreal the wholesale trade there has assumed its usual winter aspect, and while there are not now the large quantities of freight coming forward for shipment, business has been quite active.

The cold weather has stimulated the demand for heavy winter goods, and the holiday trade is now in full swing, and the outlook for a brisk period for the next two or three weeks is very promising.

The country trade, which has been hampered by bad roads, should improve now. Payments this month have been fair. There have been comparatively few failures. There is a good demand for money and rates are firm.

At Toronto this week there have been more activity in general trade than for several weeks. The cold weather has caused a spurt in the demand for heavy goods, and jobbers have been busy with sorting orders.

The usual activity in other departments of trade which characterized the present season is now a considerable factor, and this with the excellent business done so far in spring goods, have made the outlook quite promising. There is a cheerful feeling in wholesale trade circles.

Values of woolen and cotton staples, both domestic and import, are very firm in recent advances. Payments are satisfactory. At Winnipeg, as reported by Bradstreet's the past week, trade has improved. This is due partly to the approach of the holiday season and to the general improvement in trade throughout the province as a result of the big crops.

Manitoba this season harvested 100,000,000 bushels of all kinds of grain, including 53,000,000 bushels of wheat, which contained a larger proportion of No. 1 hard than ever before.

Payments have improved. Business at numerous trade centers of British Columbia is fairly active. There is a good steady demand from the provincial mining towns and from other centers of Ontario the outlook for trade for the balance of the year is bright. Business at Hamilton has assumed its holiday activity. The sorting trade this week has been stimulated by the cold weather, and travelers with spring samples have been taking orders. The feeling in the wholesale trade circles as reported for Bradstreet's is one of encouragement with the general outlook and the prospects for trade values are firmly held in most departments of trade. Collections have been fair.

THE WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending December 11, with percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: Dominion of Canada: Montreal—49,222,007; decrease, 4. Toronto—18,229,696; increase, 4.2. Winnipeg—5,438,862; increase, 12.8. Halifax—1,830,531; decrease, 14.6. Vancouver—1,053,535; increase, 16.3. Hamilton—1,077,991; increase, 19.9. St. John—521,637; increase, 22.2. Victoria—681,167; increase, 9. Quebec—1,601,317; increase, 9. Ottawa—2,026,420; increase, 12. London, Ont.—780,153.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

Delegates to the Convention at Detroit Adopt Resolutions.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11.—The delegates to the National Reciprocity Convention adopted resolutions, listened to a witty and at the same time forceful address on reciprocity by ex-Governor John Lind of Minnesota, heard the report of the finance committee and adjourned sine die.

At the morning session but two addresses were made. Eugene N. Foss of Boston discussed "Canadian Reciprocity," and Frank D. Pavey of New York spoke on "Reciprocity With Cuba." The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Resolved, That we reaffirm the resolutions adopted at the first convention of this league at Chicago, which embrace the scope the general principle of reciprocity and the establishment of liberal and fair trade relations with all the nations of the world, and that we again call attention to the reciprocity treaties negotiated by ex-Minister Keston, including the very important treaty with France, and we again request that these treaties be ratified and also that a reciprocity treaty with Cuba be speedily negotiated and ratified.

Resolved, also, that the time and place of holding this convention make appropriate special consideration of our trade relations with Canada—relations which, to say the least, have for many years been unfortunate for both countries, and which promise, unless speedily changed, to grow rapidly from bad to worse—the very moment when a great industrial development is taking place, and in view of this consideration be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the United States should take immediate steps to secure closer and more advantageous trade relations with Canada, and that reciprocal relations beneficial to both countries should preferably follow the general lines of the removal by both countries of the duties on the natural products of each, and such mutual extensions of the free list and reductions of such duties on the manufactured products of both as will give to each a low rate of duty as is given to any other country, accordingly, we earnestly urge upon congress that action to this end be taken at once, either by reconvening the joint commission for the sole purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada, or by adopting such other methods as to congress may seem best.

Resolved, finally, that we regard the negotiation of the reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland as a most important step in the right direction and hope it may be promptly ratified.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A committee of four was appointed by the executive today to act as a sort of nucleus of a standing committee to further the cause of Canadian reciprocity.

The views of the farmers of southern Michigan on the subject of Canadian reciprocity were briefly presented to the convention this afternoon by Mr. Rice of Port Huron.

Mr. Rice said that he felt that the manufacturers present, who were so earnestly advocating reciprocity with the Dominion, were willing to sacrifice the producers of natural products in order to get their goods into Canada.

Ex-Governor Lind declared that he could see no more reason for a trade barrier between Canada and the United States than between various states of the Union. Canada is not materially different from this country, he said, and there is just an artificial and arbitrary boundary line between the two. He warned Canadians that England would never dare to give them preferential terms, because she must be on good terms with the United States, who supplies her with food stuffs. In conclusion he said:

"If it had not been for the selfishness and short sightedness of New England's statesmen, economically, socially and politically, at a time when the great west was not the power it is now in congress, the United States and Canada would be one country so far as trade relations are concerned."

SEVERAL ACTS DISALLOWED.

British Columbia's Immigration Act Is Turned Down.

BILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT A YEAR

"Just at present we are staying at home and looking after our own business, which keeps us pretty busy. No, I do not know that it is Mr. Hill's intention just at present either to invite you Northwest wheat belt or the province of British Columbia."

The speaker was J. F. Stevens, the general manager of the Great Northern railway, of which J. J. Hill is president, and who was passing through Montreal and was interviewed by a Star reporter.

"What do you think of the Grand Trunk's new Pacific project?" "I think it is a grand thing for the Grand Trunk and a grand thing for Canada. It's just what you want to open up your country."

"You consider then that there is ample room for more railway expansion in our western country?" "Room? Why that country you there is so vast you eastern people have no conception of its possibilities. Do you know that in a few years they will be producing a billion bushels of wheat a year there? Room for another? I should think so; room for half a dozen that vast region."

"It is more fertile than your western prairies?" "Well, it is just as fertile, anyway." "Did you have a good crop out west this year?" "Splendid. We have carried over a hundred million bushels ourselves for local consumption and export."

"What do you think of the American exodus into the Canadian Northwest?" "It's a good thing for Canada, I guess, but there's plenty good people left behind, enough to keep the Great Northern doing all the figuring it can to keep them attended to."

"The statement has been made by J. N. Greenfield, solicitor for the Canadian Northern, that you intend building from your present terminal at Midway into Vancouver?" "As I have stated, we are staying at home for the present; that's all I can say."

"How is your trans-Pacific trade doing? You are building some new steamers to compete with the Canadian Pacific, are you not?" "At present we are doing our Pacific business by means of the Japanese company at Manila, but we are building two vessels at London, Conn., for the service."

"They are pretty large, are they not?" "The largest in the world." "What tonnage?" "They will have a registered tonnage of 28,000, and develop a speed of 2,900 horse power."

"Then they are principally for freight?" "Yes." "What kind of freight do you expect to carry between the Pacific coast and Manila?" "We don't know yet, but we anticipate doing a regular trade with the Orient, with India, Japan, China and the East Indian islands."

General trade, Mr. Stevens said, was exceedingly brisk in the west, and he saw no signs of a let-up in the probability which the United States and Canada was enjoying. The Great Northern was continuing that policy which Mr. Hill had enunciated so forcibly developing the resources of the country tributary to it.

MRS. YOUNG'S CASE

A STRANGE CASE THAT BAFLED DOCTORS.

None of Her Friends Believed She Could Recover and Her Case Excited Great Interest.

From the Courier, Trenton, Ont. The case of Mrs. Robert Young of Stanley street, Trenton, is one that has caused a great deal of talk among those who are acquainted with her. Mrs. Young is now in her seventy-eighth year, and is quite vigorous for a woman of that age. Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared to affect her whole system. Her lower limbs and body swelled to such an extent that she could scarcely move them. Her stomach became so disordered that she could not take solid food, and her heart fluttered so violently that she could not lie in bed, and for two years she was in and out of hospital, which were apparently the cause of her trouble, became chronic, and affected her two or three times a week, and after a chill her skin would turn a dark brown color. Her friends did not believe she could recover, but nevertheless did their skill to no purpose, and the strongest consolation they could offer was, "Well, you know we are all growing old." Several advertised medicines were then given her, but with no better results. In August, 1901, Mrs. Young had become so bad that her daughter-in-law had come from a distance to nurse her. She brought with her some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and persuaded the old lady to begin their use. In the course of a few weeks there could be no doubt that they were helping her, and the doctor advised continuing their use, and now, after using them for some months, she is well, and has regained her normal condition, and the heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in bed has also disappeared. It is no wonder that the public today, and all those who are ailing should promptly purchase them a trial. All druggists sell these pills, or they can be obtained by mail at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 10.—A meeting of the congregation of St. Jude's Church of England was held in the parish hall last night to hear an account of the work of the rector, Rev. W. A. Robins, M. A., did during his last visit to England, on behalf of the parish. Mr. Robins related some interesting experiences and announced that he had raised the sum of \$1940, this being the proceeds of lectures, donations, etc. Since his return to Greenwood the debt of the parish had been paid off, and \$300 had been contributed to the general funds of the diocese of Kootenay, and \$100 had been donated to the Phoenix church, which Mr. Robins had started as a mission two or three years ago and where good work is now being done under some difficulties by Rev. E. P. Flewelling. St. Jude's church is free from debt, both on account of current expenditure and purchase of land and erection of the parish hall. It now has \$1000 in hand as a nucleus of fund for building a suitable church later, and some \$240 on the general account. The recent sale and entertainment resulted in a balance of \$310 to credit of the workers. Altogether an unusually satisfactory financial position, as regards the finances of the church, was shown.

Judge Leamy held a sitting of the county court yesterday, when the case of J. W. Mellor vs. R. Smalles was heard, judgment having been reserved. Last month Mellor's suit against Rendell & Co., of which firm Mr. Smalles is managing partner, was heard, and yesterday judgment was delivered. In that case the plaintiff lost his case for balance claimed as alleged to be due for painting the large business premises in Greenwood known as the Rendell block, and the defendant's counter claim for damages of \$270, estimated cost of re-painting the building, rendered necessary by the inferior paint used by plaintiff's workmen, which paint peeled off within three months of the work having been done, was allowed. Other points were also given against plaintiff, whose loss in this matter will be comparatively heavy.

FROM GREENWOOD WOOD CAMP

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 12.—Gust Erickson, an employe of the B. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood, is now in Spokane having special treatment for one of his eyes. Last year the eye was accidentally burned by molten slag while Erickson was at his work around the furnace. He went to Spokane and later to Minneapolis, getting temporary relief, afterwards returning to work at his usual occupation. His eye is now giving him so much trouble that it is feared it will have to be taken out.

The men, Green and Dixon, on reman on the charge of killing deer in excess of the number allowed under the Game Protection Act, appeared again this morning before Police Magistrate Hallett. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining conclusive evidence the prosecution decided to withdraw the charge for the time being, intending to bring it on later should the necessary testimony against the accused be forthcoming.

This prosecution will at least have the effect of in some measure stopping the slaughter of deer up Kettle river within 40 or 50 miles of Rock creek.

W. T. Hunter, of the Hunter-Kendrick Co., Ltd., general merchants, has returned from North Dakota, where he had spent about three months.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the registrar's office in Greenwood to William James McMillan and Sarah Venetta Hackett, both of Phoenix.

Sydney M. Johnson, P. L. S., city engineer, Greenwood, and Mrs. Johnson intend leaving on Monday to spend the winter with relatives at Stratford, Ontario.

Fred W. McLaine, who went to New York last month to consult a specialist, has written to relatives here that he had had an operation for appendicitis performed and that he came through satisfactorily. He and Mrs. McLaine expect to return to Greenwood shortly.

Charles Darnan, who was injured last month by falling through with the ore he was dumping from a railway car into one of the ore bins at the Greenwood smelter, is about again, though bearing the marks of numerous cuts and bruises made by the ore falling on him. He will likely be able to return to work in the course of a week or so.

THE WATERLOO MINE.

Development Work to Be Actively Proceeded With.

(Special to The Miner.) CAMP M'KINNEY, Dec. 11.—Charles W. Wolfe, one of the directors of the Waterloo Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, is up from Spokane on a brief visit to the Waterloo mine. No work is now being done in the mine, as the company's title to the property is no longer in dispute. Development work is to be actively proceeded with. A larger hoisting engine than the one in use at the mine has been purchased in Spokane and shipped for prompt delivery. The shaft, now down 160 feet, is to be deepened to 260 feet during the winter, the intention being to complete this development before the surface water becomes troublesome in the spring.

John Phinney leaves today via the Spokane Falls & Northern for San Francisco.

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TEMPERANCE IN ONTARIO. The advocates of temperance in Ontario are not discouraged by the results of the recent referendum on the prohibition question. The vote has established the fact that there is a large and growing temperance sentiment in the province, but that it is not ripe for an arbitrary prohibition measure.

TO ABOLISH BARS. The next campaign to be waged in Ontario in the interest of temperance will be for the abolition of the bars. Several prominent temperance workers have expressed themselves with this view, and the liquor men are said to be very discouraged over the prospect.

BETTER LIGHTS PROMISED. By reference to our local columns it will be seen that the West Kootenay Power & Light company promise an improvement in Rossland's light system within a week, and explain the reason why the light has been poor of late.

VENEZUELA ONCE MORE. Venezuela has been in the throes of a civil revolution for some time. We have had our dispatches daily about it, served each morning with our hot cakes and coffee.

windows and furniture of the two foreign consulates by an infuriated Venezuelan mob, and other acts to show contempt for the hated foreigners. But while this was going on ten German and four British cutters captured the entire Venezuelan fleet without firing a gun, landed troops and liberated the people placed under arrest.

No lives have been sacrificed so far, and we hope to hear of none. President Castro will probably cool down, and he will find that England and Germany will be lenient so far as time is concerned, but their demands will surely have to be complied with.

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THE SILVER-LEAD INDUSTRY. The Canadian Engineer has this to say concerning increased duty on lead: "The mine owners of Slocan district in British Columbia, are agitating for an increased duty on lead, without which they say it is impossible for them to keep the mines open."

A GARBLED STATEMENT. The editor of the British Columbia Mining Record should see to it that its Rossland correspondent confines himself to furnishing legitimate mining news for that paper.

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of the continent, and what it says carries with it weight and confidence. The Miner seldom notices anything, said about it unless it appears in a journal of standing like the Record. Its correspondent here has gone out of his way to garble facts, a fact that the editor of the Record should know. The animal is well known here.

TO STOP WILD-CATTING. While not directly affecting us in British Columbia, it is interesting to know that a bill will be introduced at the forthcoming session of the Washington State Legislature to provide for the inspection of mining companies organized under the State law.

The great problem from youth to age is how to adjust the purchase to the purse and still leave no one out. This is what makes the child grave-faced, the mother anxious, the father—well, when the problem becomes too tough the father goes somewhere and traces up. Could the thoughts on people's faces during the holiday purchases be set to words, what a book they would make.

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"HAVE A CARE, CONGRESS." The Tacoma Ledger of last Friday has a cartoon that is more expressive than many columns of editorial. It clearly illustrates the danger that may ensue from an explosion of legislation against trusts at the present session of congress. In the cartoon the national capitol is located in the background, on which is mounted two immense cannons, pointed to a cliff, on which is a vulture with its feet on a lot of money bags, marked the "Watered Trusts."

BUYING THE PRESENTS. Goodwin's Weekly: Christmas shopping has begun. These are days when it is a pleasure to watch the faces and the movements of people in the streets. Human nature gives itself dead away when the time for buying Christmas presents comes.

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as the Velvet, the Giant, the California, the White Bear, the Nickel Plate, the Iron Mask, the Kootenay and others! In the light of events it would seem that the people of Rossland should spend a most joyous Christmas and usher in the new year with acclamations of great joy.

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To publicly express the opinion that an undertaking is a swindle is libelous. If the Olalla Copper Mining and Smelting company is not a swindle, it is a very fair imitation of one; and if the promoters of the undertaking are not knaves they are very dangerous lunatics with any amount of method in their madness.

These are days when it is a pleasure to watch the faces and the movements of people in the streets. Human nature gives itself dead away when the time for buying Christmas presents comes.

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The Rossland-Kootenay company is seriously considering a question that will affect Rossland's prosperity substantially (reduction works to handle the iron sulphide ore characteristic of the property) and a decision will be reached soon after the return to London of the chairman of the board of directors.

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In attendance, conviviality, eloquence and humor the banquet held last night was pre-eminently a success.

The citizens' banquet to the two mining engineers who have been more closely identified with the history of the camp than any other two men, was a magnificent tribute to the popularity and worth of the recipients of the compliment. There was a spontaneous enthusiasm, a measure of life and vivacity about the function from start to finish that has been approximated but not paralleled on former occasions, and the event is worthy of a prominent place in the history of Rossland.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock. That hour saw the brilliant lighted dining room of the Hotel Allan crowded with citizens gathered about the long tables with their handsome display of immaculate napery, beautiful flowers and choice viands. At the head, as chairman, sat His Worship Mayor Clute, the vice-chairs being occupied by J. B. Johnson, president of the board of trade, and Judge Frederick Schofield. To the right of the chairman sat Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Thompson and E. B. Kirby, while on the left were C. Williams, Mining Engineer, Bernard Macdonald-Kootenay, and J. S. C. Fraser.

Around the hospitable boards were the following citizens:

P. E. Coulter, Arthur S. Goodeve, W. J. Nelson, H. Hayman Cluett, Smith Curtis, M. L. A.; Frank W. Hindsdale, W. G. Johnson, J. B. McBride, A. B. Mackenzie, J. C. Cosgrove, F. W. Guernsey, W. S. Deacon, G. H. Bayne, James Anderson, W. H. Oliver, Charles V. Jenkins, Dr. Coulter, Gordon Logan, W. A. Ward, A. E. Emory, Charles E. Race, E. Rampling, W. Nelson, T. S. Chiswick, Charles Dundee, E. W. Ruff, John S. Ingram, W. H. Falding, John H. Hooper, Major Van Buskirk, John Black, Dr. Reddick, Judge J. W. Brown, Robert W. Gilgor, A. H. MacNeill, C. J. J. L. Whitney, Richard Marsh, Nelson A. Burnett, Samuel Tomkins, K. Edling, F. H. Hunneke, Butte; Andrew G. Larsen, J. S. Deschamps, Lorne A. Campbell, Neville F. Townsend, J. A. Macdonald, Alfred McMillan, W. H. Goodeve, Dr. Kenning, Thomas A. Gray, Robert Hunter, Keith Lackey, A. G. Creelman, Charles E. Fraser, Wm. Wood, A. W. E. Dyer, Robert Leslie, Harry Daniel, Henry Ewert, Thomas C. E. Hunter, San Francisco; Henry Ewart, R. A. Laird, J. P. Byers, Lewisell Wynne, W. R. Thomas, Dr. Campbell.

THE MAYOR'S TRIBUTE. Covers being removed, Mayor Clute gave the gathering the toast to "The King," which was received with the patriotic manifestations characteristic of the Golden City. The chair then introduced the toast of the evening, and the health of the honored guests was proposed with a demonstration that approached an ovation. Cheer after cheer followed after chorus followed each other for several minutes, the whole constituting a popular evidence of good feeling and esteem that naturally touched the hearts of the men who honor it took place. His Worship's remarks were:

"Mr. Vice-Chairman and Gentlemen: I rise to propose the health of Messrs. Bernard Macdonald and William Thompson. We are here assembled to do honor to these our guests, who to some extent severing their connection with this camp, and who have done so much for the mining industry in this locality. It must be extremely gratifying both to them and to their friends to know with what enthusiasm the project of so honoring them was received, and the response is now fittingly exemplified by this large and representative gathering. We have come together tonight to testify to our appreciation for their services as citizens—our respect for their knowledge, experience and ability as private individuals, and our admiration for their personal esteem for them as private individuals."

"We believe Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Thompson have been true friends to the mining industry in this province in general, and to this community in particular. In Mr. Bernard Macdonald we have always found a gentleman of courteous and friendly demeanor, and who has invariably taken a lively interest in our matters pertaining to our welfare as a mining city—not difficult of access and frank to a gratifying degree. We feel proud that we have had living amongst us and taking part in matters of public interest so able and eminent a mining engineer."

"With Mr. Thompson as Mr. Macdonald's right hand, I might say, the public generally perhaps has been brought into closer touch. His forcefulness and en-

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Three cases of bubonic plague are under treatment in the Swinburne Island hospital at Quarantine. The sufferers are the first and second cooks and the second steward of the Prince Line steamer Saxon Prince, which arrived from Durban, South Africa, yesterday, when on inspection of the crew the three were found to be ill.

A thorough examination of the patients convinced the health officer that they had all the symptoms of the plague and they were taken to Swinburne Island, where examinations were made. The result of the examination made at the inspection, the first man taken ill, according to the report of Captain Jamieson, was the second cook. He complained to the captain when the ship was out two weeks, as the steamer left Durban on November 24th. This places the reported illness on November 23rd. The other two cases appeared about two weeks ago. The history of the cases made a complete chain of infection from the time of the exposure of the first man at Durban to the time of arrival. The crew were ashore at Durban, and it is undoubtedly there that the disease was contracted.

The first patient is convalescent, but the other two are under treatment. All three men slept together in the same compartment. The total number of the crew is 31. There are five passengers on board, a woman and four children. The steamer will be sent to sea to discharge the water and ballast taken on board at Durban. She will then return to Quarantine, when the passengers and crew will be transferred to Hoffman Island, where they will be held ten days for observation. The effects of all will be thoroughly disinfected, and the steamers will be washed and disinfected in every part before being released. Dr. Doty says there is no danger of the spread of the plague, as the whole matter is well in hand.

Imports of precious stones into the United States for the ten months ending October 31st are valued by the treasury department as follows: Diamonds, uncut, \$5,379,567; diamonds, cut but not set, \$11,592,916; other precious stones, \$3,751,333; total, \$20,723,816. For the corresponding period in 1901 the total value was \$19,895,418; showing an increase this year of \$828,398, or 4.2 per cent.

The deepest coal pit in the Hainaut province of Belgium is the Sainte-Henriette, in the Mons district, coal now being now raised from a depth of 1251 meters.

Columbia avenue is dressed in holiday attire. It is a beautiful sight.

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CONCENTRATOR SURE-SMELTER IS PROBABLE

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THEIR UNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE... "We have been through somewhat quiet... and troublous times, and also through... periods of unrest and uncertainty as to... the immediate future—we have seen... some great changes—we have seen some... reap, perhaps where others have sown... Through all this during the residence... of these gentlemen we have been en... couraged and buoyed up by their un... shaken confidence, and tonight we are... here to say so and to express our ap... preciation of all their valuable... service—and to bid them God... speed and extend them every friendly... wish.

ROSSLAND'S GREAT FUTURE... Bernard Macdonald, M. E., made a... bright and effective response. He re... marked facetiously that he had not... known heretofore how many Rossland... ers wanted to see him leave the camp... (Cries of No! No!) He had never... known how many such there really... were, and had he known this event... would have come off sooner... (Laughter.) Before him he saw the... faces of men from Trail, Nelson, Sen... Francisco and Butte, all gathered to... see him go away. (Laughter.) "We... want to see you stay!"—C. Williamson... (Mime.) Speaking seriously, he was... deeply impressed with the present... occasion. In the future he would always... regard it as the traveler through the... oases has left in memory on the oasis... he has left. It was impossible for him... to express fully all that he felt, but... the feeling was all the more sincere for... this reason.

FACTS OR PESSIMISTS... The introduction of William Thompson... was the signal for a repetition of the... tradition that had taken place in open... ing. Mr. Thompson opened with a flatter... ing reference to the enterprise, ener... gy and adaptability of the business men... of Rossland, after which he paid some... attention to the pessimists that are in... evidence here as in other mining camps... When Mr. Thompson came to Rossland... he was assured the first week that there... was no ore in the Le Roi below the... 700 foot level, that the Josia possessed... scarcely any and that the No. 1 was... absolutely devoid of ore. He asked if... the results at this year justify the... belief that Rossland's mine had... touched bottom. The present year had... seen more ore shipped out, and of higher... grade, than was the case with any other... mining camp in British Columbia. In... the face of these facts was there any... excuse for repining?

As an evidence of the advance made... in the industry he might point out that... five years ago there was one small one... horse smelter at Trail, which, as a favor... to the mines of the province, was... per ton with extras amounting to an... other \$12. Now the manager of the... Northport smelting company had stated... publicly that he was treating the refrac... tory ores of the camp at \$3.50 per ton... and that in the near future this charge... would be reduced to \$3.

THE VITAL INDUSTRY... The honor of proposing the toast to... "The Mining Industry" fell to the lot... of Arthur S. Goodeve, who well and truly... sustained his right to wear the soubri... quet of "the silver-tongued orator of... the Kootenays." The manner in which... Mr. Goodeve discussed the topic was... not only masterly and convincing, but... had that rarest of qualities, genuine... flights of oratory that stirred the gath... ering to prolonged applause. Space... prevents the reproduction of the address... in full, and it cannot be conveyed... briefly without destroying the features... that constituted its charm and strength... Edmund B. Kirby, general manager... of the War Eagle and Centre Star... companies, was presented to the gath... ering, and received with evidences of... approbation that waxed more en... thusiastic as his address proceeded... When it was stated that his companies... had not only solved the concentration... problem, but were prepared to proceed... with the construction of a plant this... winter, the enthusiasm approached ex... citement. Mr. Kirby said:

SPEECH OF EDMUND B. KIRBY... "I have attended many banquets, but... no one has given me more satisfac... tion than this tonight in honor of our... friends Mr. Bernard Macdonald and... Mr. William Thompson. "As the world is constituted, it is... the almost universal custom to conscien... tiously and diligently hammer a man... while he lives and to express our real... admiration for his virtues only after we... are sure he is dead. The city of Ross... land has led the world in reforming this... old custom by waiting not until a man... is dead, but merely until he leaves. This... is a great advance in civilization. I... have no doubt that our progressive city... will move still further, and, in time... evolve the custom of praising men while... they are here. We are deferring this... merely from a conscientious fear and... are ready to proceed as soon as we are... certain the new plan will not spoil the... fellow citizen in question by causing... him to become "all puffed up." As a neigh... bor and as a colleague in the principal... struggles of the last three years, I wish... to testify here to the wisdom and ability... with which Mr. Macdonald and Mr... Thompson met the many difficulties be... fore them and to the successful way in... which they overcame these obstacles... They belong to the class of men whose... mission it is to build up and not to tear... down, and I do not think any one is... so well qualified as myself to say that... their work has been of great benefit to... this city; more than I think any one... did or could realize.

"I must also speak of the virtue which... in my opinion, is the greatest of all be... cause it is so rare, and this is their... breadth of view. There are many good... managers in the world. But there are... very few, whether managers of mines... or other business enterprises, appreciate... the fact that modern industry is bound... together in such a way that many of its... chief problems can not be solved except... by co-operation with others. In these... days no man can do justice to his own... private business without joining with... others in matters affecting the common... welfare. This public spirit has been... characteristic of Mr. Macdonald and Mr... Thompson through their history here... They are among the few men who have... always been prominent in their contri... butions of time and labor to the general... welfare of the mining industry.

THE STORY IN VERSE... Charles Vernon Jenkins, in charge... of the accounting and purchasing depart... ments of the War Eagle and Centre... Star mines, followed. Reference had... been made to Mr. Jenkins' talent as a... statistician, and it was expected he would... direct his remarks along that channel... The unexpected happened, however, and... Mr. Jenkins pleasantly varied the pro...

ceedings by contributing a clever jingle... He said: "While I appreciate the complimentary... introduction of our worthy chairman, I... can assure you that I am sometimes... and especially upon occasions of this... nature, inclined to regret that I know... anything about figures. Holmes, I think... is responsible for the conceit that "facts... are the brute beasts of the intellectual... domain. Most men have a horror of... facts. And I think they do of figures... Figures, we might say, are the perfor... mance of the industrial aggregation. When... properly trained you can make them do... all kinds of tricks. It would seem that... I am come to be looked upon as a train... er, and that upon all possible occasions... they have in charge. It is some... thing like that existing between the... captain of a ship, the crew and passen... gers. The crew may mutiny, stop the... ship, or in their blindness, stop the... sink her. The passengers may be di... vided in sympathies between the cap... tain and the crew, but would doubtless... see very clearly that it was a matter of... life or death to them to give united aid... to the captain in his efforts to keep the... ship afloat and moving.

When it comes to the mining... community, however, there are many who... are blind to this fact. They do not... realize that the interdependence under... which so many of our industries are... responsible. The fact that managers can... not lay before the public the exact... details of their business with all its... difficulties and the dangers threatening it... makes it impossible for the public to... form a correct opinion of a labor contest... and this inability is also true in general... of the administration of the business... Managers must conceal their troubles... Many a man would change from bitter... criticism to honest admiration if he could... be informed of the true condition of a... business and its problems. Would it... not be a sensible course for the mem... bers of a mining community to assume... that each of the managers in charge is... conscientiously doing his best and to give... him their hearty sympathy and co... operation? The point which is so... often forgotten and which I wish to... emphasize is that no matter what faults... individual managers may have, they... must necessarily aim at the ends which... are for the interest of the community... and of their own workmen, namely, to... keep their properties from failure and... closing down, and to make them, if pos... sible, pay a profit. It should be self... evident that a mine which does not pay... a profit must sooner or later close down... It is only a question of time. Hence the... manager, whether he intends it or not... is necessarily working for the good of... the community and every citizen in it... whether he happens personally to like... that particular manager or not, must... realize that it will be disaster to him if... the latter does not succeed.

Scatter, ye ghosts unbidden to this... feast, ye doubts that rise like fermentative... yeast, Why need ye put the banqueters full... next To th' adding doubts of poets' brains... perplexed? Muse, twang your lyre, we'll try an... epopee, A liquid air anent the spumous sea—... Th' sea to this evening's toast is well... in line, For don't men float and oftentimes sink a... mine? One anilmose day of calendar date, Per... almanac reckoning in 'ninety-eight, New ownership came to the ship ahoy!... Canadianized and ycleped Le Roi! First in... the docks they scanned her fore and aft... To gratify the experts' gentle graft, Who... ore the project could wax cold, Like yellow-bellied founders swarmed... her hold. When all was done and they had pulled... her stays, With left hand keel the good ship... spurned the ways And made a greasy get-away from... dock. Their ship was floated—so too was... their stock. For many moons she sailed Icarian... Seas, The owners joying anticyclone ease, Then came a change—out of the mix-up... mill Rose Captain Barney and his First... Mate Will.

What ho, she bumps! was the petrified... thought; When th' sail trimmer suddenly pulled... things taut, And touched matters up with a hoar... frost freeze That scuttled ingrafted afternoon teas, Ship-shape once more on her voyage of... gain, Buncupat like she again bunts the... main, And several cargoes of bankable gold... Are stevedored out of her opulent hold. Through stress of weather, very keen... or lax, Through tea-cup storms like the 2 per... cent tax, Through samiel gusts of government... gales That threaten to wreck the good ship... sails. Such winds and nimbose clouds as... these, appear

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THE MAYOR'S TRIBUTE

Covers being removed, Mayor... gave the gathering the... toast to "The King," which was... received with the patriotic man... ifestations characteristic of the... Golden City. The chair then introduced... the toast of the evening, and the... health of the honored guests was dis... posed of with a demonstration that... approached an ovation. Cheer after cheer... and chorus after chorus followed each... for several minutes, the whole... constituting a popular evidence of good... feeling and esteem that warmly... touched the hearts of the men in whose... honor it took place. His Worship's re... marks were: "My Vice-Chairman and Gentlemen:... I rise to propose the health of Messrs... Bernard Macdonald and William... Thompson. We are here assembled to... honor to these our guests, who are... some extent severing their connection... with this camp, and who have done so... much for the mining industry in this... locality. It must be extremely gratify... ing both to them and to their friends... to know with what enthusiasm the pro... ject of so honoring them was received... and the response is now fittingly ex... tended by this large and representative... gathering. We have come together to... testify to our appreciation for their... services as citizens—our respect... for their knowledge, experience and abil... ity and our personal esteem for them... as private individuals. "We believe Mr. Macdonald and Mr... Thompson have been true friends to the... mining industry in this province in gen... eral and to this community in particu... lar. In Mr. Bernard Macdonald we have... always found a gentleman of courteous... and friendly demeanor, and who has... invariably taken a lively interest in those... matters appertaining to our welfare as... a mining city—not difficult of access and... not to a gratifying degree. We feel... proud that we have had living amongst... us and taking part in matters of public... interest so able and eminent a mining... engineer. "With Mr. Thompson as Mr. Macdon... ald's right hand, I might say, the public... generally perhaps has been brought into... closer touch. His forcefulness and en-

PLAGUE NEW YORK

Dec. 16—Three cases... are under treatment... at the Island hospital... are the first and the... second steward of the... steamer Saxon Prince... from Durban, South Af... rican, on inspection of... were found to be ill... of the patients health... officer that they com... to Swinburne Island... was made. The rem... nation made tonight... gnosis made at the in... man taken ill, ac... port of Captain Jam... cook. He complained... when the ship was ont... steamer left Durban... This places the report... ember 23rd. The other... about two weeks... of the cases made a... of infection from the... of the first man at... time of arrival. The... that the disease was... is convalescent, but... under treatment. All... together in the same... total number of the... are five passengers on... and four children. He... be sent to sea to dis... sand ballast taken... She will then return... the passengers and... referred to Hoffman is... will be held ten days... The effects of all will... infected, and the steam... and disinfected in... being released. Dr... is no danger of the... as the whole mat-

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Seven Ton Valve Probably Had Defect

Al Pratt, of this city, who was superintendent of construction at the Cascade Water Power & Light company's works in Cascade, has received no intelligence with respect to the washout at the works beyond the information published in yesterday's Miner.

The accident at the Cascade Power & Light company's works a few days ago will not delay the resumption of operations as seriously as was expected. Nor was it one of the seven-ton valves which burst.

Bright Electric Lights Within a Week

The electric lighting system in Roseland has been bad for some weeks—exceedingly bad—and there has naturally been no end of dissatisfaction among consumers.

Notes of Interest in Local Fraternal Circles

Many matters of general interest cropped up during the week among local branches of the fraternal societies. Dances, slide and installation of officers the last of this month or during the first meetings in January, all served to liven up matters.

Burg Claims He Was Sandbagged and Robbed

A daring highway robbery is alleged to have been committed in this city early yesterday morning, when John F. Burg, proprietor of the Florence hotel on Washington street claims to have been attacked from behind, knocked nearly unconscious and robbed of nearly \$50 in bills and coin, which he was taking home with him.

Burg's story, told in broken German and English, is substantially as follows: "I had closed up my shop, or saloon as you would call it, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and was proceeding home—I live way out in the hills in a lonely neighborhood—with the cash taken in over the bar during the day.

Will Roseland Celebrate This Winter?

Is Roseland to celebrate this winter? The query is being propounded in various quarters, and debated with more or less interest. Some citizens are disposed to believe that the question should be settled in the very near future, so that in event of the carnival going through the arrangements can be made more leisurely, and consequently more effectively, than was the case last year.

LAST DAY'S SITTINGS OF COURT

The proceedings of the supreme court were closed yesterday afternoon for two months to come as far as Roseland is concerned. The next sittings in this city will be about the middle of February next, when several cases that were brought up for a hearing during the sittings held this week will come up for trial.

THINKS NO. 2 BETTER THAN LE ROI

A London financial paper fails to see advantage to Le Roi No. 2 in consolidation, as the other company would get \$240,000 more in the deal. "An interesting letter appeared in the Financial Times lately from J.W. Broomhead, advocating the amalgamation of the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2. If it is difficult to understand the anxiety displayed in various quarters for this amalgamation, seeing that the directors of neither company can be impressed with its urgency, judging from the official denial given to the rumor in question, says the B. C. Review of London.

Richard Marsh, assayer, will have a substantial bill to foot as the outcome of a dog fight in front of his place of business yesterday afternoon. Two big canines fell victim to each other, and in the resulting mix-up a St. Bernard went through one of the large lights in the assay office. The dogs promptly scolded, and it will be difficult to locate their owners.

CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED

Under Which Water May Be Diverted From St. Mary's River. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In accordance with the provisions of the river and harbor law, Secretary Root has prescribed the conditions under which the Michigan Lake Superior Power company may divert water from the St. Mary's river into its power canal at St. Marie for water power. The conditions provide that the proposed diversion of water shall not injuriously affect navigation in the waters affected, nor impair or diminish the water levels.

LONDON CHAIRMAN INSPECTING MINES

C. Williamson Milne, chairman of the Roseland-Kootenay mines, is devoting his time in Roseland to obtaining a practical working knowledge of the mines owned by the company with which he is so prominently identified. Incidentally Mr. Milne is extracting much pleasure from the excellent skating and curling now available, being an enthusiast on both pastimes. This is his first visit to the Golden City, but it is safe to predict that he will have more war with friends behind him in usual cases where visiting mine directors have but little leisure.

CITY NEWS

LE ROI WAGE ROLL—Yesterday was payday for the employees of the Le Roi mine. The amount distributed in wages was \$84,000. FROM LONDON—C. Williamson Milne, of London, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Milne is a director of the Roseland-Kootenay company, owning the Kootenay and Nickel Plate mines, and will remain here for some time in connection with the company's business.

RECEPTORS MEET—A meeting of Roseland Preceptory opened last night at Masonic hall. The business of the session is election of officers and conferring of degrees. Among the outside members in attendance is James Lawrence of Nelson, who is chaplain of the preceptory.

GERMAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

To His Excellency Senor Lopez Baralt, Minister of Foreign Affairs: Caracas, Dec. 13.—Mr. Minister: In the name of the government of Venezuela, the German ambassador, I have the honor to make the following communication to the government of Venezuela: The imperial government has been duly informed of the note of the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela, dated the ninth of May last. In that note the Venezuela government refused the demands of the imperial government relative to the payment of German claims arising out of the civil wars of 1858 and 1860, and to support their refusal referred argument already ready put forward. The imperial government even after examining those arguments anew do not think they can consider that satisfactory.

WEDDED AT SPOKANE

Yesterday's Spokesman-Review says: "The ceremony by which Miss Flora Anna Long became the bride of A. W. Woodward of Missoula was solemnized last night at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Long, last night. Mr. Long was formerly superintendent of the Le Roi mine at Roseland, and a number of people from that city came to Spokane to witness the ceremony. James A. Wakarusa, of Spokane, was best man, and Della Harding, of the same place, maid of honor. A wedding supper was served to the guests, among whom were: Governor C. H. Mackintosh, Edwin Durant, Mr. De Muth, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan, all of Roseland."

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NEWS

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MEET—
Rossland Preceptory
at Masonic hall. The
session is election of
officers of degrees.
The members in atten-
dance of Nelson, who
is preceptory.

Trout Lake has been
assistant teacher at the
and will assume his du-
ty at the school. Mr. Gordon
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his province, and comes
is recommended.

RATIONS—
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the smaller machines
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are under way with a

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front of his place of
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CARLYLE—
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W. A. Carlyle,
of the British Amer-
at Rossland, is making
as general manager of
lines, 50 miles west of
miles inland and about
from Seville. He is
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ECK—
two refrigerator
of the mixed freight
train running between
Nelson, on the Nelson
railway, were derailed
Erie. Up to a late
no reliable news as to
accident could be ob-
served that no passen-
although several had
After the track had
train proceeded on its

GIFT—
O'Reilly, who has been
choir at St. Andrew's
months and who is
ably known in the
vocalist, was the rec-
of a pleasing demon-
steem in which she is
number of friends gath-
of Mr. Morgan,
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REAT—
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HILLS TO REOPEN.
MARIE, Ont., Dec. 13.—
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a result of Mr. Clergue
the contract for the
smiskaming railway from
Government.

AUTHENTIC COPIES OF THE DEMANDS

Presented by the German and British Minis-
ters to the Venezuelan Government--Italy De-
livers a Memorandum Similar to Those of
Germany and Great Britain--British and Ger-
man Goods to Be Boycotted--Demonstrations

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—The following
are authentic copies of the demands
presented by the German and British
ministers on Monday, December 8, be-
fore embarking at La Guaira.

FROM BRITISH MINISTER.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs:
Replying to your excellency's note of
the fourteenth instant I have the honor
to inform you that I have received in-
structions from his majesty's govern-
ment to point out to the Venezuelan
government, in writing, regarding the
steamer Barrigot. The British govern-
ment have given explanations and
have shown that there exists no legiti-
mate ground for complaint. Nor does
his majesty's government think that
there is any reason to attribute blame
to the authorities of Trinidad, who only
acted conformably with instructions. I
have the honor to further express
that his majesty's government regrets
the situation which has arisen, but
cannot accept your note as a sufficient
reply to my communication, nor as in-
dicative of the intention of the Vene-
zuelan government to satisfy the
claims which his majesty's govern-
ment have brought forward, and it
must be understood that they include
all well founded claims, which have
arisen in consequence of the late civil
war and the previous ones, and the ill
treatment and imprisonment of British
subjects, and also include an arrange-
ment for the foreign debt. I have asked
the Venezuelan government to make
a declaration that they recognize in
principle the justness of these claims,
that they will immediately make com-
pensation in the navigation cases and
the cases above mentioned, and in
those in which British subjects have
been unjustly imprisoned or ill-treated,
and that respecting other claims they
will accept the decision of a mixed
commission as to the amount and
guaranty which should be given for
payment. I also have expressed the
hope that the Venezuelan government
will defer to these demands, and not
oblige his majesty's government to
take steps to obtain satisfaction.

I have added that his majesty's govern-
ment has been informed of the
claims of the German government
against Venezuela, and that the two
governments have agreed to operate
jointly for the purpose of obtaining an
arrangement of all claims, and his
majesty's government will require the
immediate payment of a sum equal to
that which, in the first case, should be
paid to the German government. Any
balance after the payment of urgent
claims shall be held on account for the
liquidation of claims which might be
before the commission.

I have, moreover, instructions from
his majesty's government to state
clearly that this communication must
be taken as an ultimatum. (Signed)
HAGGARD, British Minister.

GERMAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

To His Excellency Señor Lopez Bar-
alt, Minister of Foreign Affairs:
Caracas, Dec. 13.—Mr. Minister:
In the name of the government of his
majesty, the German emperor, I have
the honor to make the following com-
munication to the government of Vene-
zuela:

The imperial government has been
duly informed of the note of the
minister of foreign affairs of Vene-
zuela, dated the ninth of May last. In
that note the Venezuela government
refused the demands of the imperial
government relative to the payment of
German claims arising out of the civil
wars of 1858 and 1860, and to support
their refusal referred to arguments al-
ready put forward. The imperial gov-
ernment even after examining those
arguments anew do not think they can
consider that satisfactory. The gov-
ernment of the republic argue, in the
first place, that owing to the interior
legislation it is not possible to arrange
the claims of foreigners arising from
the wars by the diplomatic intervention
which is excluded by interior legisla-
tion. That doctrine is not in conform-
ity with international law, since the
question of judging whether such in-
tervention is admissible must be ap-
preciated, not according to the disposi-
tion of the interior legislation, but in
accordance with the principles of in-
ternational law.

The Venezuelan government, with
the object of making a demonstration
of a diplomatic defence claim that this
is inadmissible, relies on the twentieth
article of the treaty of amity, com-
merce and navigation between the im-
perial government and the republic of
Columbia on the twenty-third of July,
1822. This argument is wanting in ef-
ficacy.

Firstly, because the treaty is valid
only between the German empire and
Columbia, and because section three of
the article puts an obstacle in the way
of a diplomatic defence against the
German claims arising out of acts com-
mitted by the Columbians or its or-
gans. Likewise the affirmations of the
Venezuelan government are not cor-
rect, that foreign claims consequent on
the Venezuelan civil wars never have
been arranged by a diplomatic course;
besides like arrangements which Vene-
zuela concluded with France in 1858
and with Spain in 1858, a formal agree-
ment was signed on the sixth of
February, 1896, between the German
minister at Caracas and the Vene-
zuelan minister, at the order of their
respective governments, for the ar-
rangement of the claims consequent on
the Venezuelan civil war of 1859. Nor
can importance be given to their ob-

jections of the Venezuelan govern-
ment, that diplomatic defence of the
present claim is inadmissible because
an adequate road of settlement is open
by the decree of the 24th of January,
1891, since the proceedings provided for
by the decree do not constitute a guar-
antee for a just solution of these
claims, as has been repeatedly said to
the Venezuelan government.

Firstly, claims anterior to the 23rd
of May, 1899 (which is the date of the
rising headed by the present president
of the republic), are excluded, while
Venezuela naturally will have to an-
swer for the acts in forming govern-
ments.

Secondly, all diplomatic intervention
against revolutions or by commission
we must exclude an appeal to the fed-
eral high court alone being permitted.
In spite of this, as has been, there were
some cases where judicial employes de-
pendent on the Venezuelan government
and when occasion has arisen they
have been deprived of their offices
without formality.

Finally, the payment of any claims
which a commission might allow, about
to be effected with certificates of a new
debt of the revolution, to be created for
that purpose, which, from what has
been thereto seen, scarcely would have
value in fact, the procedure implied by
the Venezuelan government, has not
led to a satisfactory settlement of the
claims. In particular the few German
claims which would be presented to the
commission has been, in part, unseemly
refused, in part reduced evidently in
an arbitrary manner, and even the
recognized claims have not been paid,
but the injured parties have been asked
to submit to a project of law to be
submitted to congress. After the failure
of several attempts to induce the
government of the republic to modify
the decree in said points the imperial
government has been obliged itself to
examine its subjects' claims, and im-
mediately present to the Venezuelan
government those which are found just-
ified.

It is true that afterwards the Vene-
zuelan government raised the possibility
of obtaining a favorable solution by
congress, but the law which was
sanctioned by congress at the begin-
ning of the year only repeats the in-
sufficient provisions of the decree of
January 24, 1901. Besides, it only com-
prises claims which could not be duly
presented to a commission.

Afterwards the Venezuelan govern-
ment conducted its correspondence in
an almost offensive tone, and finally
published the notes referred to, among
which were some marked "Confiden-
tial," without the consent of the im-
perial government, accompanying them
with a memorandum couched in offen-
sive terms.

In spite of the sincerity of the desire
which animates the imperial govern-

AS TOLD BY VENEZUELAN

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—The following
details of the capture of the Venezuelan
vessels at La Guaira on Tuesday
12th inst., namely by 240 British and
German seamen towed by two steam
launches, without giving any notifica-
tion of their intention to the Vene-
zuelan authorities, entered the harbor
of La Guaira and proceeded to the docks.
The German contingent belonging to the
cruiser Vineta and Falke went to board
the Margarita, formerly the torpedo boat
Rayo, which was given to Venezuela
by Ecuador, and revolvers in hand,
compelled the men who were repairing
her to abandon the ship.

The German sailors smashed the tor-
pedo tubes, the compass and machinery,
and left the Margarita in dock in this
disabled condition.
The Germans afterwards boarded the
Ussun, a freight steamer belonging to
a Frenchman, and chartered by the
government for the transportation
of troops, and ordered the few sailors
on board to quit the vessel, which they
did without making any resistance.

The German sailors cut the anchor
chain and towed her outside the harbor.
At the same time the sailors of the
British schooner Retribution boarded the
General Crespo and Tutumo and obliged
their crews to lower the Venezuelan flag
and leave the vessels. The British blue
jackets then cut the vessels loose from
their anchors and towed them outside
the harbor. The Venezuelan crews were
allowed to return to the shore.
The captured steamers were seen at 11
o'clock at night still in the same position.
At 2 o'clock in the morning the British
cruiser Retribution towed the General
Crespo and Tutumo farther out, and the
Venezuelan vessels have not been
seen since.

ment to maintain existing good
relations with Venezuela, and although far
from desiring not to respect the sov-
ereignty of the republic or to inter-
meddle in its interior institutions, it
can only see in the proceedings em-
ployed by the Venezuelan government
an intention to deny to the German
claims the settlement due them in con-
formity with international law, it
therefore believes itself obliged to con-
tribute in a definite manner to their
immediate satisfaction.

The imperial government has conse-
quently instructed me to pray the
Venezuelan government to satisfy
without delay the German credits,
which, according to my note of the
31st of December last, amount to 1-
718,815 bolivars 67 centimes. Further-
more, the manner in which the Ger-
man claims consequent on the war
have been treated by the government
of the republic has led the imperial
government to think that other claims
of its subjects against the republic al-
so stand in need of support. To arrive
at a just conclusion, therefore, German
claims consequent on the present civil
war and the credits of German houses
occupied by the construction of the
slaughter-house at Caracas and the
amount due the Great Venezuelan rail-
way for interest, amortization of scrip-
t of the five per cent Venezuelan loan
of 1896, which were delivered in re-
demption of a guaranty of interest,
justly should be considered in the same
light. By order of the imperial gov-
ernment I have to ask the Venezuelan
government to make a declaration im-
mediately that it recognizes in prin-
ciple the correctness of these demands,
and is willing to accept the decision of
a mixed commission, with the object
of having them determined and assured
in all their details.

The imperial government hopes the
government of the republic will satisfy
the just demands of Germany, and not
oblige the imperial government itself
to enforce their satisfaction. At the
same time the imperial government
thinks it should not omit to mention
that it has been informed by the Brit-
ish government of its claims against
Venezuela. The two governments have
agreed to proceed jointly to obtain
satisfaction of all demands.
(Signed)
VON PILGRIMS BALTAZZI,
German Charge D'Affaires.

The above documents have not been
made public in Venezuela.

ITALY WILL TAKE A HAND

LA GUAIRA, Dec. 13.—The German
cruiser Vineta yesterday captured near
Guanta the Venezuelan gunboat Restau-
rador, formerly George Gould's boat,
Atlanta. A crew from the Vineta was
put aboard and the captured vessel was
sent to Trinidad.

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—A new compli-
cation has arisen. It is feared that Italy
will deliver a memorandum, asking for
the same treatment as demanded by
Great Britain and Germany. Up to the
present moment it is impossible to ob-
tain definite information on this matter,
but the Italian legation denies the de-
livery of any ultimatum. The news of
the arrival of the British commodore,
Montgomery, at La Guaira, has created
excitement in Caracas, but up to 6 o'clock
tonight the authorities have no knowl-
edge of his designs.

In government circles it is believed
that a notification of a blockade of the
Venezuelan coast will be transmitted.
It is learned from a government source
that on the advice of Minister Bovea
a calm and cool attitude for 24 hours
more has been reached, and that if the
Anglo-German forces disembark at La
Guaira the troops at the fort in the
newly occupied redoubts will not fire on
them, the object being to obtain an
answer from Washington to the proposal
for arbitration made to Berlin and Lon-
don.

President Castro has taken up a new
attitude, strong in Venezuela's right. He
ordered that reprisals are to cease, and
yet he gave instructions that all the
property of the British and German rail-
roads and British telephone companies
should be returned. The government will
still retain control of the La Guaira
railroad, but its administration will be
left independent.

Patriotic demonstrations took place
again yesterday and again today. Vene-
zuelans have decided also to boycott all
goods manufactured in Germany and
Great Britain, and in all stores notices
are posted declaring that henceforth the
stores will refuse to sell goods coming
from those countries.

At 10 o'clock this morning a special
train left Caracas for La Guaira taking
Alfred Blohm, a leading German mer-
chant and banker of Caracas. The Ger-
man consil accompanied him part of
the journey. They are going on board
the Vineta on a special mission to try
and obtain Germany's acceptance of ar-
bitration. President Castro gave them
passports through. The initiative in this
matter was taken by the Germans, not
by the Venezuelans.

LA GUAIRA, Dec. 13.—The British
steamer Topaz from Cardiff was seized
by the rabble at Puerto Cabello Wed-

LARGE SUM OF CHRISTMAS MONEY SENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Over half a
million dollars, or to be exact, \$416,618,
is now in the strong rooms of the big
ocean steamers Kron-Prinz-Wilhelm
and Umbria, which cleared today for
Bremen and Liverpool. This money is
in the shape of 36,443 postal money or-
ders, drawn by the New York postoffice
on 15 countries of Europe and sent
home as "Christmas money" by former
residents of those countries who now
make the United States their homes.
Never before has such a gigantic
Christmas shipment been made.
In addition the regular mail pouches
were packed with presents. The
Cymric will arrive here on Wednesday
with 2000 sacks of like contents from the
other side.

nesday and pillaged. The captain and
crew were held prisoners, but were re-
leased today, and the steamer will sail
at noon tomorrow for Cienfuegos.
The German cruisers Falke and Pan-
ther have arrived here, and the German
training ship Slesch is cruising around
outside on the lookout. The steamer
Prinz Wilhelm VI entered the port at
2 o'clock today and discharged. She
is now about to sail. Other ships which
arrived off this port this morning will
proceed without communication.

A commission composed of leading
merchants of Caracas has arrived here
and been on board the British cruiser
Charybdis, and the German cruiser Vi-
neta, on the departure of the commission
to Vienta, sailed for an unknown destina-
tion.

The fortresses here have been evacuated
and the soldiers have all left the
town. The militia has been called out
to maintain order.
All the drinking saloons and booths
have been closed by order of the prefect.
The United States gunboat Marietta
arrived today from Caracas, and was
anchored outside the harbor.

ITALY MAKES DEMANDS.

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—It is now stated
Italy has handed to the Venezuelan gov-
ernment similar demands to those made
by Germany and Great Britain for the
payment of her claims. The immediate
object of the German commission in
coming to La Guaira is to try and in-
duce the commodore to delay the block-
ade.

Popular demonstrations continue here,
and the government is protecting the
German legation, in which Mme von
Pilgrim-Baltazzi is lying ill. It is im-
possible to remove her to the United
States legation. Three thousand troops
are in the neighborhood of La Guaira.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The foreign office
here tonight had not received a propo-
sition to arbitrate through any channel.
While it said that Germany's claims
are regarded as so clear and well
grounded and that it is not easy to see
how it should be left to arbitrate, still
it is again reported that such a propo-
sition would be taken into consideration
if adequate reasons were presented.
The statement that the United States
had given Germany and Great Britain
its consent to the landing of troops
in Venezuela is regarded as incorrect,
because such a landing has not been
the subject of negotiations.

OFFERS OF ASSISTANCE.

Victoria and Vancouver Each Offer to
Give Captain Bernier \$5000.

QUEBEC, Dec. 13.—Captain Bernier
has received a telegram from Mayor
Hayward of Victoria, B. C., offering him,
on behalf of the city, five thousand dol-
lars towards his North Pole expedition
if he will build his vessel there.

A similar offer has been received from
Vancouver also, but Captain Bernier
says he will give preference every time
to the old city of Quebec, but at the
same time he says he cannot overlook
offers of this kind at a time when he is
in need of funds.

10,500 CARS OF HARD COAL

READING, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Read-
ing company is taxed to its utmost to
keep the coal traffic moving. Up to ton-
ight the company transported about
10,500 cars of coal for the past week,
or nearly 3,255,000 tons. All the col-
lieries are working to their full capac-
ity. Never before in the history of the
anthracite regions has there been such
activity. Soft coal is becoming scarce
and the Reading company is having a
hard time in getting a full supply.

CLOSE DOWN—NO COAL.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Dec. 13.—The
American Mills company, manufacturers
of woolen goods, today closed down
their plant for an indefinite period on
account of lack of fuel. Over 400 hands
will be thrown out of employment.

A FAMOUS DISCOVERY.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 13.—William
Chapman, who was dispatched
from England in 1842 by Sir John Fran-
cis to prospect for slate and discovered
the now famous slate belt line in
Pennsylvania, died today of pneumonia
after a brief illness, aged 57.

STEEL PLANT CLOSED DOWN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13.—The
plant of the New Haven Iron & Steel
company has been closed down owing
to a lack of fuel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bar silver 48.

Canada's Government of The Yukon Attacked

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Pall Mall
Gazette published the Klondike corre-
spondent's bitter attack on the Cana-
dian government's administration of
the Yukon. He says:
Now, after a reign of unexampled
bribery and corruption, of a system of
rules and regulations made apparently
by the minister of the interior, Hon.
Clifford Sifton, for the express purpose
of creating litigation; exclusive fran-
chises and other monopolies in mining
and trade; of concessions amounting to
thousands; of placer claims in some
cases obtained by fraud and misrepresen-
tation; all granted for purposes of
speculation; of an export duty of 2-1-2
per cent levied on the hard-earned
wages of the laborer; of general taxa-
tion without representation, the gov-
ernment has declined to allow parlia-
mentary representation. The result is
that this reign of despotism has caused
the widest discontent. The decreased
mining population has deterred legiti-
mate capital from entering the country,
thus promoting a feeling of distrust
and instability in the out-side world."

He urges English investors to refrain
from Klondike investments until such
time as reforms are being instituted by
the Canadian government and the es-
tablishment of a stable and honest ad-
ministration is secured.

The Morning Post published an editorial
today on the fears of American-
ization in Canada, and says:

"If American-born settlers in Cana-
da are considered the advance guard
of an invading army, what of Canadian
born citizens of the United States?
There are not as yet 200,000 of the
former, and of the latter there are
more than a million, of whom the ma-
jority are French-Canadians.
The presence of the French popula-
tion in Canada, who would make any
sacrifice to avoid the fate of the
French colonists of Louisiana, is an as-
surance that the Dominion of Canada
will never willingly exchange indepen-
dence for the dubious benefits of Amer-
ican citizenship, even if the loss of sea
power led to the shattering of the em-
pire.
"Should the United States attempt a
war of conquest we believe, as Sir Wil-
frid Laurier believes, that the world
would see an exodus from the United
States of the loyalists. The French-
speaking heroes are loyal to the tradi-
tions of British freedom."

The details of the trip of the teams
of the Oxford and Cambridge lacrosse
players to the United States next sum-
mer to play Harvard and Yale are al-
most completed. It is expected to save
the way for the projected visit of the
English team to Canada in 1904.

THE ALGOMA STEEL MILLS

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Regarding the
reasons given by the Clergue Compa-
ny for closing down the Algoma steel mills,
Mr. Mackenzie, president of the Cana-
dian Northern railway, says the public
should know that it was not due to
lack of patronage by Canadian railways.
He says his company gave them an order
for ten thousand steel rails last March,
the first delivery of the rails, however,
not to be made till the first week in
September, then without accompanying
angle bars ordered with the contract.
The angle bars did not reach them until
the third week in September. Altogether
only 2500 tons have been delivered. The
Canadian Northern was forced to place
other orders elsewhere in order to con-
tinue construction work.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—An Evening
Telegram London cable says: The National
Rifle Association's decision to
alter the first and second class targets
at Bisley has been promulgated. The
first class target has been reduced in
width from 15 feet to 10 feet. The
second class "inter" increased from 30 to
32 feet, an dthe "Magpie" from 40 to 48
feet. The remainder of the targets re-
main unchanged, six feet square. Al-
terations will not affect the conditions
governing the competition for the
Palma trophy.

FIERCE SNOWSTORMS.

Continue to Sweep the Newfoundland
Coast.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 11.—Fierce
snowstorms continue to sweep the
Newfoundland coast. Four more
schooners have been lost, one with her
entire crew of 10 persons. The other
three vessels have been driven to sea,
and are believed to be in great danger.
Trains and steamers are delayed, and
there has been a number of fatalities
throughout the colony.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

He Guarded the Dead Body of His
 Mistress.

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 11.—The body
of Miss Frances A. Bartlett, guarded by
a faithful Newfoundland dog, which
attacked Chief of Police Maynard, the
first person touching his mistress, was
found in the woman's home here today.
She had been asphyxiated by coal gas.
Her brother was found unconscious in
another room. Chief Maynard's wound
is not serious.

THE DEAD MEAT TRADE.

GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 11.—At a meet-
ing in connection with the Provincial
Winter Fair last night Hon. John Dry-
den, provincial minister of agriculture,
announced that a big aggregation of
capital was interesting itself in the de-
velopment of the dead meat trade with
Great Britain in Ontario.

Mr. Tarte Replies to Speech of Mr. Fielding

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Judgment was
given this morning for the dismissal
of the election petition against T. S.
Carscallen, M. P. for Lenox. The lib-
erals made an appeal.
Tarte pays some attention to Field-
ing's speech at the Halifax banquet in
La Patrie tonight. He says:
"The preparation of the tariff is not
with Fielding alone. It is the collec-
tive work of all those who, in a gov-
ernment, are able to participate in this
difficult work.
"Public opinion will never consent to
placing in the hands of one man the
financial destinies of a country. The
ridiculous doctrine that the minister of
finance has the exclusive right to busy
himself with the fiscal policy of the
country was a pretext used by a great
portion of the liberal press in the re-
cent campaign which took place around
the name of Hon. Mr. Tarte. Fielding
represented that industrial enterprises
are so far very little developed that he
is therefore in need of his colleagues'

THE CROW'S NEST COAL COMPANY

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Sir William Mu-
dock is hopeful of the establishment
of a direct steamship service between
Canada and New Zealand in the near
future.
The directors of the Crow's Nest Pass
Coal Company yesterday allotted the
remaining 40,000 shares of the company's
stock authorized to be issued by a recent
meeting of the shareholders. The stock
was all taken by the present sharehold-
ers. The shares are \$25 each, which
makes the capital now issued at \$5-
500,000, all that is authorized. The new
stock was issued at a premium of \$22.50
per share, so that the company's treas-
ury will receive \$2,500,000 for the new
issue.

ENGLISH INVA- SION THIS TIME

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—The Star's
London cable says: The Canadian gov-
ernment's arrangements here for next
season's emigration are making rapid
strides.

It is authoritatively announced today
that an English syndicate of capitalists
is being formed to secure from the
province of Ontario a similar concession
to that granted by the Dominion gov-
ernment to the United States syndicate,
whereby two million acres of land was
sold at one dollar per acre, with the
view of taking into New Ontario 50,000
United States settlers within three years.
It is stated that the British syndicate
commands a large sum of money.

The Canadian government has ap-
proved of the scheme promoted by Rev.
Mr. Barr for the colonization of Brit-
ish agriculturalists in Alberta. The
scheme, it is expected, will lead a spe-
cial party of two thousand to Alberta
from England. Passages have already
been arranged from Liverpool for more
than 1000 early in the spring.

CONTRACT FOR STEEL RAILS.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12.—Clergue
today was awarded the contract for
rails for the first sixty miles of the
Tremislaing railway and for four
miles of the siding at \$32 per ton. The
Tremislaing railway is being built
by the Ontario government. The low-
est tender was one from a German
manufacturing establishment, repre-
sented by Lomer of Montreal. The price
stipulated that if duty was imposed
on steel rails the Ontario government
should pay it.

THE SULTAN AT FEZ.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 12.—The
sultan arrived outside of Fez today. He
is sending the bulk of his army against
the pretender, who is still at Taza.

knowledge to aid him to reach con-
clusions that will tend to the protec-
tion of the great industries of the
country. He was chosen as minister of
finance not because he was a protec-
tionist, but because he was less com-
promised, and because he had taken a
less accentuated position than had Sir
Richard Cartwright in the federal
arena. The liberal party in the Mar-
itime Provinces in the house of com-
mons is, in a great majority, in favor
of a lower tariff. Strange to say, how-
ever, the liberal party in the provincial
arena is in favor of protection. It is
therefore protection that will definitely
triumph in Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick and in the rest of the coun-
try. Mr. Fielding is an excellent par-
liamentarian and a gentleman of agree-
able manners and no one doubts his
honesty. He is designated in minist-
erial circles as the successor of Sir
Wilfrid Laurier if (which may it please
God to avert) the prime minister be-
comes unable to lead parliament."

Fancy Work Sale A Distinct Success

To the untiring efforts of the ladies of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and to the fact that there had been no bazaar of any description in this city since the one given by the Masons, is due the great success achieved by them at their fancy work sale at the Masonic hall yesterday afternoon and evening. The ladies of St. Andrew's have worked for the past few months to make their fancy work sale a greater success than the one given by them earlier in the year, and, according to Rev. H. G. Gunn, succeeded in a measure beyond their fondest expectations.

The sale was mostly, as the name implies, of fancy work made by the ladies of the church or donated by some of the merchants of the city. Most of the work on sale was not only pretty and attractive, but useful as well as ornamental. Everything from a doll and a handkerchief to wall ornaments and baby clothes were for sale. The ladies in charge of the work of bringing off the fancy work sale thought that the nicest and most attractive manner of appealing to the citizens of the town would be through tastefully arranged booths, like the ones built for the sale of the Masonic fair. Accordingly, some very nice booths were put up from which were displayed the wares to tempt the prospective customer.

Of the booths, the one in charge of Mrs. Frank Filer, who was assisted by

Miss Magee, was very neatly arranged. The columns of the stand were decked out with neat handkerchiefs and fancy needle work, while Chinese lanterns danced to and fro from the top. Mrs. Filer displayed great taste in the arrangement of her booth.

Canadian flags along every inch of space on the framework of the baby clothes booth made that stand one of the most prominent in the hall. The booth was in charge of Mrs. McCoy. The fancy work booth was one of the best patronized booths in the hall. The various goods for sale were arranged to the best advantage and found a ready sale. The booth was in charge of Mrs. Ruff, assisted by Mrs. and Miss Kinsman.

Two nice booths were the confectionary booth—largely patronized by both ladies and gentlemen—and the doll booth, in which dolls of all sizes, ages and prices were on exhibition. The confectionary booth was in charge of Mrs. Clute, assisted by Mrs. Green, while the doll booth was under the direction of Mrs. Walde, assisted by Miss McBride. Another booth, the apron stand, proved to be very attractive and was under the charge of Mrs. Lockhart, assisted by Mrs. McBride.

One of the features of the fancy work sale was the tea parlors adjoining the main hall. Tea was not only served whenever a customer invaded the sanctum, but fortunes were told as well. The department was in charge of Mrs. Dunlop, assisted by Miss Gore.

Another Meeting of Mine Owners--Kaslo News

(Special Correspondence.)
KASLO, B. C., Dec. 11.—The second meeting of the mine owners took place in Sandon yesterday and was well attended by all the representatives of the Slokan, Ainsworth and Lardo mining districts. The meeting was marked by the unity of opinion expressed by all present, and a resolution was passed calling on the Dominion government to secure for Canada the Canadian market for ores by giving it equal protection as is afforded by the United States. There were about 50 mines represented, and this motion passed without a dissenting voice.

Messrs. A. and D. Stewart and S. F. Hamby arrived from their claims at the head of Coffey creek yesterday, and report that they have about five tons of ore ready for shipment, but the

deep snow at present prevents raihding. Lord Strathcona has donated \$200 towards the Kaslo Victorian Memorial hospital.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the London Hill Development & Mining Co. will be held in this city on the 17th inst.

The Right Rev. Bishop Cyprian Pinkham of Calgary is expected here tomorrow to hold a confirmation service in the St. Mark's church.

W. Stewart and F. Walker of this city have just come down from near Argenta, and report that on their two claims which are situated 200 feet from the lake shore, they have uncovered a 4 foot lead of all zinc. They formerly did some work on the claims but owing to the large percentage of zinc over silver-lead they had to let them go. Now, however, that the zinc is marketable they have returned to work with this result.

CONCENTRATOR SURE-SMELTER IS PROBABLE

(Continued from Page 5.)
"The process is not only suitable for copper ores, but first class results have been made on gold, silver, lead, antimony, cinnabar, molybdenum and other ores.

"Whether the Elmore process is capable of revolutionizing this district or not will be decided within the next few months, and I sincerely hope that it will be my privilege to contribute a small share to the successful solution of the present interesting problem."

IS IT A SMELTER?

One of the features of the gathering was the admirable speech by C. Williamson Milne, chairman of the board of the Roseland-Kootenay company. Merely as an after-dinner address, the effort was exceedingly meritorious, abounding as it did in those bright little passages and anecdotes that are the strongest arrows in the quiver of the after-dinner speech-maker, together with an adroitness of language, particularly in the references to impressions of Canada and Canadian society and people that held the attention of the banqueters from the start to the very last word and left them regretting that Mr. Milne had concluded. His references, unfortunately in hints, as to the intentions of his company were of prime interest and importance and will give food for vigorous speculation in the interval before the company's hand is completely exposed.

Mr. Milne is evidently a strong admirer of Messrs. Macdonald and Thompson, for he was especially congratulatory in his references to the admirable service given by these gentlemen to his companies and to the mining world generally. He had seen various evidences of Mr. Macdonald's capabilities, and his whole impression of that gentleman's ability was such that he had nearly upped the plans for tonight's banquet by doing all in his power to keep Mr. Macdonald in the camp as the representative of his company. When Mr. Macdonald assured him that for private reasons he desired to leave Roseland, he had desisted from further efforts to retain his services, not attempting to bring to bear the comprehensive powers with which he had been vested in this respect by his colleagues on the board.

With regard to Mr. Thompson, however, this affair was too previous—Mr. Thompson was not leaving. (At this point the gathering rose as one man and cheered for several minutes.) Mr. Thompson was going to the Old Country, partly on his own business, and partly, as he understood, on the business of another company. He was sure Mr. Thompson would be welcomed across the water, and that in the future there would have a splendid effect in dispelling the ignorance existing among investors with respect to British Columbia's and Roseland's resources.

Referring particularly to his own properties, Mr. Milne stated that on the advice of Messrs. Macdonald and Thompson, for excellent reasons, he had been concluded to shut down the Nickel Field for the present. But the Kootenay goes on. (Loud applause). THERE WERE OTHER DEVELOPMENTS CONTEMPLATED WITH RESPECT TO WHICH HE WAS NOT AT LIBERTY TO SAY MUCH UNTIL HE HAD CONSULTED WITH HIS COLLEAGUES, THE EFFECT OF WHICH HE HOPED WOULD BE TO ENHANCE THE PROSPERITY OF ROSELAND VERY SUBSTANTIALLY. THERE WAS A FROG KICKING VIGOROUSLY IN THE ROSELAND-KOOTENAY'S MILK CAN, AND IT WOULD BE FOUND ONE DAY THAT THE FROG HAD LANDED ON A PAT OF BUTTER." (Loud and sustained cheers and applause.) What was really needed was a long pull and a strong pull, and if this were given he had every confidence that Roseland would obtain a position in the mining world equalled by that of no other camp.

CITY NEWS

PAID THE MONEY—The officers of Court Rossland, No. 4281 O. O. F., have paid to the estate of the late D. Fraser a check for \$1000, the amount of the policy held by deceased, who died on November 21, in the fraternity.

NO COUNCIL—Mayor Clute and Alderman Hamilton are in Nelson in attendance on the sittings of the supreme court. This left only four members of the city council in the city, and as no business of special interest is on the docket, the regular meeting last night was dispensed with.

LARGE PAYROLL—Yesterday was payday with the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, \$32,000 and more being distributed between the two mines. This, taken in conjunction with the payrolls of the other Roseland properties, distributed on the tenth and eleventh of the month, brings the amount distributed to the employees of the mines to \$70,000—quite a substantial sum.

EAGLES MEET—The Roseland Eerie, No. 10, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held a meeting last night. The meeting was well attended, despite the fact that various other matters of interest kept many of the members from attending. One of the features of the evening was the initiation of a neophyte to the mysteries of Eaglesdom.

COURT AT NELSON—The sittings of the supreme court before Mr. Justice Martin opened yesterday. Among the cases on the list is that of Hoskins vs. Le Roi No. 2, in which the plaintiff, Mrs. Hoskins, seeks to recover damages for the death of her husband in the Josie mine last fall. The sum named in the statement of claim is \$20,000. S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, appears for the plaintiff, while E. P. Davis, K. C., of Vancouver, J. Stillwell Clute and Charles R. Hamilton appear for the defendant corporation.

Per Year \$2.50.

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OIL POSSIBILITIES OF CANADA

The fact that a great many geologists who have made oil their especial study claim that oil and rivers of it, extend in one long strata from the northernmost shores of Alaska to California and to the great oil fields of Beaumont, Texas, has aroused the attention of several well known oil men of the United States to look at Canada as a future oil field that will bear development as soon as there are sufficient indications to back up the claims of the geologists. Another thing that has caused the eyes of some of the California oil kings to wander in the direction of British Columbia and western Canada is the fact that several discoveries of oil have been made, not only in western Alberta, which gives every evidence of being an extensive oil field, but also in the western section of British Columbia.

During the past two months several Californians have passed through this city for the scene of the oil discoveries, their purpose being to investigate the fields and to determine on their worth as future oil fields. On Sunday, the 14th, last Colonel H. H. Johnson, of Kern City, Kern County, California, arrived in this city en route to western Alberta to investigate the holdings of a friend of his who has what he considers promising oil lands and who wished to have them tested by an expert.

Colonel Johnson, who passed through here early last summer and who was one of the early mining men of British Columbia before he went in for oil operations in the great oil fields of California, spoke very interestingly of the possibilities of a great oil stratum extending throughout the western section of the continent from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains in the east to the Pacific ocean in the extreme west. Between the Rockies and the Sierras Colonel Johnson believes lies a great lake of inexhaustible petroleum. It is in his opinion, oil adapted for the purposes of fuel than anything else, but he believes that in spots petroleum of the high grade sort that is to be found in the eastern part of the States, can be found.

"The oil to be found in the western part of the United States and Canada," declared Colonel Johnson, "is of practically the same quality as is to be found in the fields of Beaumont and Southern California. While it is of a quality that can never be refined to the point where it will be as valuable as the well known kerosene of commerce, its value as a fuel and lubricant is priceless, as has been demonstrated during the past years, not only in Texas, but in California as well. In California it is used as fuel on the steamers, to run locomotives, machinery, and in Los Angeles, where the oil is of a poorer quality and cheap, it is even used for the purpose of laying the dust by the Southern Pacific railroad and the Santa Fe.

"I think that western Canada has an excellent future in store for her as an oil producer, although I have reason to believe that the Standard Oil company, caught in the California oil fields, has laid a feeler ahead, and has practically a grip on the oil prospects of the Canadian Northwest right now. I know that there have been numerous agents, who claim to represent an American oil company, operating through northwest Canada, and where oil is claimed to have been found buying up options on oil and mineral lands by the hundreds and thousands of acres. Canada, in my opinion, is destined to be the greatest oil-producing country in the world within the next decade."

SHIP FOUNDERS--SIXTEEN DROWNED

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A dispatch to the Central News says that sixteen men, officers and crew of the British steamer Marley, are believed to have been drowned as a result of the foundering of their vessel. The Marley left Liverpool for Dublin loaded with coal yesterday evening. She experienced heavy weather in mid-channel, a lifeboat was lowered, but it was washed away with one man in it. This sailor was rescued. He declares that he saw the Marley founder. The British steamer Marley was built at Belfast in 1899. She was of 730 gross tons. She was owned by Ledcastle, McCormick & Co. of Dublin.

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Notwithstanding the fact that the mine workers announced yesterday that they had closed their case with the exception of calling one more witness, the entire sessions of the strike commission today were consumed in hearing their witnesses. They were John C. Haddock, an individual operator; Rev. Dr. Peter Roberts, who is assisting the miners, and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

The principal point in Mr. Haddock's testimony was that he favored giving the mine workers concessions under certain conditions, arriving at official abatement points, where the cars may be unloaded and immediately sealed for forwarding.

The commission again decided that the evidence must be limited to the scope of the commission, and that if it did take up the claims made in the evidence proposed to be submitted, the justness of the mine workers' demands would still remain.

Mining, Smelting and Other News From Greenwood

(Special to The Miner.)
GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 15.—The Goldfinch mineral claim, situated up Twin creek and within half a mile of the city hall, Greenwood, is again under bond. This time C. M. Fassett of Spokane has taken hold of it for himself and others associated with him in this venture. Heretofore the Goldfinch has not been given a fair show to demonstrate whether or not it is a property that may be expected to develop into a mine. In the summer of 1901 it was under bond to one party who did a little work, but a few tons of ore taken from near the surface not returning high values when sent to the local smelter, it was dropped. Last summer Phil Macdonald and James Sutherland opened a small stope on the vein and shipped two cars of ore, from which the returns were satisfactory, but no development was made, and the probabilities are that no permanent injury will result.

Dr. Schon has returned from Fairview, whence he went the day following the fatal fire which destroyed the Fairview hotel and eventually resulted in three deaths, with a fourth regarded as a certainty. John Allen, who was one of the injured, continues to lose his vitality. He is lying in the Vernon hospital partly paralyzed and no hope is entertained of his recovery.

Mrs. Paul Johnson received information by a recent mail from Europe to the effect that her eldest brother was then very ill in Copenhagen, Denmark, with apoplexy. He was in the lumber business and had some from Sweden to Copenhagen to attend to the shipment of a large quantity of lumber, when he was struck down.

P. W. George went over to Nelson on Saturday's train to attend the supreme court trial of an action which he had brought against the Wallace-Miller Company to compel the execution of a lease of business premises in Greenwood, as he alleges was agreed at the time of a settlement of earlier litigation between these parties.

S. F. Garrish, manager of the B. C. mines, has been confined to his room by illness for a week. He hopes to be about again in a course of a few days.

W. Gill, inspector of inland revenue, Victoria, and J. E. Miller, collector in the same department, Vancouver, are paying an official visit to Greenwood.

The second furnace of the Montreal & Boston Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, which the manufacturer shipped from Spokane on the 4th inst., has not yet reached its destination. It should arrive without further delay. Manager Goodell will probably have it in operation by about the first of the new year.

expected the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company will remedy this matter shortly.

J. Proudfoot, head shift boss at the Cariboo-McKinley company's Cariboo camp near Mackenzie, is in Greenwood having one of his eyes tended to. Dr. Spaulk has removed from it a small piece of steel. Mr. Proudfoot went for a week or more without seeking surgical aid, thinking that it was only a little dirt in his eye, and thereby risked losing the sight of that eye. However, the injured organ is now showing improvement and the probabilities are that no permanent injury will result.

MOTION DENIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The application made by Walter Morehead, formerly of London, but now residing in New York, on behalf of the minority stockholders of the old Central Pacific railroad of California for an order directing them to be allowed to make an inventory of the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington was today denied by Surrogate Thomas.

MUST DISINFECT FREIGHT CARS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The department of agriculture will issue an order tomorrow requiring that all freight cars unloaded in the region affected with foot and mouth disease in New England shall be disinfected before being allowed to proceed. An exception will be made in the case of cars arriving at official abatement points, where the cars may be unloaded and immediately sealed for forwarding.

SACRED HEART CONCERT.

We publish in another column the splendid program which will be given in the opera house tomorrow evening. We have no hesitation in saying that this concert will be one of the best that has been produced in the city this year, and we urge all lovers of high class music, both sacred and profane, not to miss it. The words of the sacred portions will be printed in the program both in Latin and English, which will enable the audience to appreciate fully the rich and varied music. The concert will be open at 8:15 prompt, with Farmer's grand and soul-stirring "Gloria in Excelsis" sung by the full choir. Late comers are respectfully requested not to go to their seats during the singing, but to remain at the door until the end of the piece.

R. R. CONSTRUCTION TO MIDWAY

(Special to The Miner.)
GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 16.—The jackets, air blast and water pipes, and other iron work for the second blast furnace for the Montreal & Boston Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, came in on a C. P. R. freight train yesterday afternoon, having been eleven days en route from Spokane, where they were manufactured. The delay in transportation took place on the railroad south of the Boundary line. The brickwork to complete the furnace will be hurried on as quickly as good work can be done, the intention being, if possible, to have the new furnace ready for blowing in by the first week in January.

It is announced that the work of construction on the railway extension from Curlew, Wash., to Midway, is to be commenced forthwith, and preparations to supply the requirements of the men who will be employed on this work are already being made at Midway. This 15-mile length of line will be a link in the railroad coastwards, and it is believed that work on the road west of Midway will also be kept in this winter.

Adolphe Fisher having closed his business in Greenwood, left yesterday for Edmonton, Alberta, where, with two partners, he will engage in the brewing business.

The board of license commissioners for the Boundary Creek license district held its half yearly statutory meeting at Grand Forks last evening. There were present E. Jacobs, Greenwood, chairman; H. B. Cannon, Grand Forks, and W. B. Townsend, J. P., Roseland; also the chief license inspector for the district, Provincial Constable I. A. Dinmore, of Grand Forks. Renewals of 24 hotel liquor licenses were authorized and five new licenses were granted, conditionally in the case of Morin, Thompson & Co. of Phoenix, who had applied for a license for Hartford Junction, that they satisfy the inspector as to their bona fides as proprietors of the hotel in ques-

DUNSMUIR MAY SELL THE E. & N.

(Special to The Miner.)
VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15.—It is reported from San Francisco that Dunsmuir and his accountant, A. L. Lindsay, who are now there are in conference with Wainwright and Morse of the Grand Trunk railway are looking to a sale of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway to that line.

SANDON ORE SHIPMENTS.

The following are the ore shipments from Sandon for the week:

Mine	SILVER-LEAD	Tons.
Payne	70
Reco	42
Rambler	42
American Boy	42
Slokan Star	31
Total	227

ZINC.

Mine	Tons.	
Payne	83
Ivanhoe	26
Total	109

—Sandon Mining Review, Dec. 13.

TO SET UP PLANT.

The hand plant designed to test the amenability of Roseland ores to the Elmore process of oil concentration, has been received by H. Hayman Claudef, local representative of the Canadian Oil Concentration company, and will be set up in the course of the next few days, so that the present week is likely to see the first tests under way.

OTHER TOASTS

The balance of the toasts on the list were as follows: "City of Roseland," proposed by J. S. C. Fraser, manager Bank of Montreal, and responded to by Alderman Charles R. Hamilton; "The Press," proposed by J. E. Johnson, and responded to by W. K. Esling, Trail News, Roland A. Laird, Roseland Miner, and A. W. E. O. Dyer; "The Ladies," proposed by Nelson A. Burritt and responded to by Joseph Stephen Dechamps and George H. Bayne.

The toast "To the Empire," was eloquently responded to by Charles E. Race.

The toasts elicited a series of interesting and witty addresses, with which the evening concluded pleasantly.

Music was furnished by T. S. Gilmore, John H. Hooper and others. Mr. Hooper's topical song written expressly for the occasion made a decided hit. Letters of regret were read from Walter H. Aldridge, Manager Canadian Smelting Works at Trail, and Noble Burns, mayor of Trail.

COURT SESSION IN NELSON.

(Special to The Miner.)
NELSON, B. C., Dec. 15.—The supreme court session opened here today. Mr. Justice Martin presiding.

The case of Lever vs. McArthur, a suit for damages, occupied all the time of the court today and will be resumed tomorrow.

The case of Hoskins vs. Le Roi No. 2 is expected to come up tomorrow afternoon.

The formal opening of the curling season tonight at the rink took place. The ice is in first class condition.

MCINNIS IS ELECTED.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15.—Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, provincial secretary, was elected in North Nanaimo today by 108 majority.

THE STOCK MARKET

Yesterday's session of the stock exchange presented few new features of interest. The market was fairly active, and it sold at 2-3-4, closing at 3-2-3-2. The slump seems to have struck Republic shares with a vengeance. Lone Pine selling at 3, Tom Thumb at 5 and other stocks proportionately low.

American Boy	4	3
Ben Hur	8 1/2	6 1/2
Black Tail	8 1/2	7
Butte & Boston	2 1/2	1 1/2
Canadian Gold Fields	3 1/2	3
Cariboo McKinley (ex-d)	17 1/2	16
Centre Star	1	1
Dardanelles	3	2 1/2
Deer Trail No. 2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Fairview	5 1/2	4 1/2
Fisher Maiden	3 1/2	3
Glant	3 1/2	2 1/2
Gold Ladies	1 1/2	1 1/2
Granby Consolidated	\$3.50	2.50
Homestake (As. pd.)	3	2 1/2
Iron Mask (As. pd.)	4	2 1/2
Jim Blaine	4	2 1/2
Lone Pine	3 1/2	2 1/2
Mountain Lion	12 1/2	11 1/2
Morning Glory	1 1/2	1 1/2
North Star (E. Koot.)	9	5
Payne	9	7 1/2
Princess Maud	5-8	3
Quip	30	28
Rambler-Cariboo	32	28
Republic	7 1/2	6 1/2
San Pol	14	10
St. Elmo Con.	2	1
Sullivan	4 1/2	3 1/2
Tom Thumb	5 1/2	4 1/2
War Eagle Con.	19 1/2	18 1/2
Waterloo (As. pd.)	4 1/2	4
White Bear (As. pd.)	2 1/2	1 1/2
Wonderful	2 1/2	2

SALES.

Homestake, 500 at 2-3-4c; Lone Pine 2000 at 3c; Payne 1500 at 3c; Rambler 3000 at 3c; San Pol 1000 at 3c; Tom Thumb, 1000 at 3c. Total, 6500.

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KOOTENAY

Now Breaking Ore in Kootenay Shipments in January Western We

"Stopping has been commenced at the Kootenay mine, and shipping operations will be started on January 1st." This statement emanated from C. Williamson Milne, chairman of the Roseland-Kootenay Company, in the course of a conversation with a representative of The Miner prior to his departure from Roseland.

"These shipments will only be temporary. The ore will be sent to the Trail smelter, where tests on a practical scale will be made. Daily consignments of ore will be made for the following thirty days, at the expiration of which time sufficient ore will be in hand at the smelter to determine on a practical scale the results which we seek to determine in connection with the product of the Kootenay. If these results are as satisfactory as we desire, it is practically assured that the Kootenay mine will become a continuous and extensive shipper to the Trail smelter.

"Our aim is to market the ore of the Kootenay mine to the best possible advantage, and all the questions arising in connection—transportation, etc.—will be dealt with from this viewpoint. The nature of the ore is such that everything in connection with its production and reduction must be cut down to the very finest point.

"You may state that the smelter proposition will be under consideration—in fact the company is considering every process, and plan of treating the Kootenay ores with a view to arriving at a conclusion as to the best method for our purposes. The decision rests, of course, with the board, and pending the presentation of the matter to my colleagues on the directorate, I am necessarily unable to go into the question at further length at this juncture. The temporary shipping operations at the Kootenay will, however, give immediate employment to some ten extra miners.

"Mr. William Thompson returns from England not later than February 15th. At that time the question of resuming operations in the Nickel Plate mine will be taken up again, the present cessation of activity in the mine being only

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