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HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Billedeau and family left for Vancouver on Tuesday.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper on Monday.

According to the recent legislative enactment, Crown grant fees are now $25.

E. F. McQueen will build his drug store on the lot next to the Bank of B. C.

Henry Tattrie left Nova Scotia for Sandon on Tuesday accompanied by his bride.

Miss Hatt, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Christie, went to Nelson on Thursday.

A foundation for the new Klondike hotel has been laid on the lot opposite Cameron's tailor shop.

Isaac Crawford has taken a house in Nelson and will move his family to that city in the near future.

George B. Knowles will occupy one of the stores in the Miners' Union block for his jewelery establishment.

Mrs. Chas McLaughlin will leave on Sunday for an extended visit to Priceville, Ont., and other eastern points.

B. C. Riblet arrived in town from Spokane Tuesday, and has spent the week overlooking the construction of the Ivanhoe tram.

Freight from Quebec was landed in Sandon this week in 18 days. The C. P. R. is shattering freight records in all quarters recently.

Several more maison de joies are being added to the aggregation of red curtain establishments which already grace African Avenue.

J. E. Halton, scenic artist, is in Nelson painting the stage settings for the Mikado opera, which is to be produced in that city by Nelson talent.

THE PAYSTREAK has adopted colored paper for news print, and will hereafter make its appearance on the pale blue on which this issue is printed.

Ward McDonald is meeting with great success in his development on the Transvaal group, Ten Mile. He has a fine showing of ore in the shaft.

The Swede woman, "Violet," who was under Chief Stubbs care last week, was sent to New Westminster on Tuesday to be placed in the asylum there.

Murray Byers, G. N. Main, C. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Christie, and Mr. Haines formed a Sandon contingent which spent last Sunday in Nelson.

Tracklaying on the Balfour extension of the Crow's Nest was completed this week and connection is now made into Nelson with the Spokane Falls and Northern.

Byron White, who has been visiting at the Star mine, became seriously ill with indigestion in the early part of the week, but fortunately made a rapid recovery.

Ore shipments this week were unusually light. The Payne shipped 121 tons, Last Chance 110, Star 60 and Ruth 59. The Whitewater shipped 127½ tons.

The question of a site for the new city hall is the next problem which will confront the aldermen. The probabilities are that it will be left to the new council to select the site.

Rev. Father Drummond's lecture, on October 2nd, will be given in the Catholic church. The admission has been placed at 50 cents, and the funds will be used to complete the church

D. J. McLaughlin is doing a rapid stroke of business on the new school. The frame work is nearly completed and the building is taking on an appearance somewhat resembling the Eiffle tower.

Private W. H. Moodie, who went to South Africa with the Canadian contingent, is supposed to be among the 60 invalided Canadians now on their way home.

Reports have been published in the Nelson Niner, the Spokesman-Review and the Sandon Mining Review of outrages committed by union miners on non-union men in Sandon recently. The reports are untrue.

The Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company's new steamer has been successfully launched from the company's shipyards, and is now receiving ing the finishing touches. She has been named the Kaslo and promises to be the fastest craft on Kootenay lake.

Dudley Blackwood has taken a place as drummer for the Bruce Payne cigar company of Granby, Quebec. He will hit the road on the 1st of the month. Dudley should be able ro satisfy his firm in the matter of connections, as he knows everyone worth knowing from the Great Lakes to the Coast.

Tickets to the Spokane fair at $13.15 for the round trip will be sold at the K. & S. depot from October 2nd to 15th. The present indications are that there will be many visitors from Sandon to the fair.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the Hunter-Kendrick block. The foundation has been completed and the masons are getting up the walls in a manner that promises to let the firm into the building on schedule time.

A small gold brooch, horseshoe shaped, set in brilliants with an opal in the centre was lost yesterday on Cody avenue between Mrs. Isaac Crawfod's and Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin's residence. Finder will confer a favor by returning same to Mrs. McLaughlin.

A full series of Tudor Black Italic type has been added to THE PAYSTREAK plant. It is the very latest thing in type faces, just imported from Miller & Richards foundry, Edinburgh, Scotland It gives a style, tone and finish to commercial stationery unequalled by any other face. Send your orders in to this office and be in style. Better out of the world than out of the fashion.

The Slocan mineral exhibit will be shipped on Monday.

The Sandon water & Light Co. has erected a new line of light poles along Reco Avenue.

FOR A LABOR CANDIDATE.

Independent Political Action will be Taken by Labor Unionists. Movement Started at Rossland. Other Places Coming into Line

Convention to be Held of Labor Unionists, Socialists and People of Independent Views.

The first act in the movement which will usher a labor candidate from Yale-Cariboo-Kootenay into the dominion parliament, was brot off in Rossland on Monday evening last, when at a mass meeting of labor unionists it was unanimously decided that the best interests of the country at large would be served by cutting loose from the old parties altogether and placing in the field an independent candidate who would go to Ottawa to look after the people's interests, and who could be depended on to place those interests ahead of the interests of party.

The Rossland meeting was one of the largest ever held in that city and was thoroly representative. In opening it, A. C. Thompson, of the Industrial World, moved that, "This mass meeting of unionists of Rossland declares in favor of independent political action on the part of labor and labor sympathisers of Yale-Cariboo." The motion was promptly seconded and was carried without a dissenting voice.

In the two hours which followed many speakers were heard, and all were of the opinion that the time for independent political action has arrived. The secretary of the Trades and Labor council was instructed to notify all trades councils and labor unions in the constituency of the action taken by the Rossland body, and to impress on them the vital importance of taking independent political action. A committee of organization was appointed with instructions to call a meeting this (Saturday) evening, at which all Rosslanders who are dissatisfied with the old parties are invited to be present.

The Rossland mass meeting also decided to request the district association W. F. of M. to at once issue a call for a convention of accredited representatives of labor organizations, independent political clubs and socialistic bodies, to place in nomination a candidate to contest Yale-Cariboo in the interests of the Independent Labor party.

The date and place of the convention has not yet been set, but Nelson, Oct. 6th, has been mentioned as probable.

Among other unions, Sandon, New Denver, Silverton, Kaslo and Slocan have declared emphatically for independent political action. In Nelson the matter is to come up at the Trades and Labor meeting on Tuesday evening. Ymir has not yet taken action and Fernie, Moyie, Greenwood, Grand Forks and Phoenix are still to hear from. On the main line the matter of organization will be left largely in the hands of the railroad unions, which have excellent opportunities to get in touch with the public in that part of the constituency.

The program which was mapped out at the Rossland meeting was to form independent political clubs thruout the constituency in which all who do not place full confidence in the old parties will be asked to become interested. While the movement will be fathered by labor organizations, every effort will be made to make it thoroly representative. Unlike the old parties, which restrict representation at conventions to members of their own associations, the labor party will make it a point to see that everyone who cares to become interested shall have a voice.

That the appearance of a labor party in she contest is heartily feared by both the old parties is evidenced by the strenuous opposition to the movement already manifested by newspapers and politicians both liberal and conservative. No better guarantee of the ultimate success of the independent labor movement could be obtained.

The Government Grant.

Replying to the request of the city council that the $5000 granted by the government to the city of Sandon be placed to the city's credit, the provincial secretary writes under date of 17th inst., informing the council that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works will be in Sandon within the next few days to make arrangements regarding the expenditure of the same.

In making the grant, the provincial government made the stipulation that the city hall which is to be built with part of the money shall contain government offices. It is to make satisfactory arrangements abont these offices that the commissioner will pay the city a visit.

The "Delinquent Co-Owner" Law.

The first "Delinquent Co-Owner" notice to be published in the Slocan division appeared in the Silvertonian last week. According to the law the notice must be published for 90 days in a paper printed in the district in which the claim is located.

This is the best law that was placed on the statutes during the recent session. It permits the owner of an interest in a mineral claim to force his partners to do their share of the work or relinquish ownership. It will be a welcome enactment to many long-suffering Slocan co-owners who have for years been compelled to do assessment work for others who took advantage of the law as it stood before.

We advise all such to step into this office at an early date and commence the advertising which will place them in possession of the money which is due them for the work done or force their delinquent partners to retire.

A Business Change.

There was a change of hands at the Filbert restaurant this week by which E. P. Burns disposes of the restaurant business to Hogan & Reese. Both the new owners are well known to the Sandon public. Mr. Reese was chef at the Reco and Balmoral hotels last summer and Mr. Hogan was for some time culinary artist in the Filbert. Under their management the Filbert restaurant will no doubt continue in popularity.

MINING RECORDS

The following is a complete list of the mining transactions recorded during the week in the several mining divisions of the Slocan. Those of New Denver were as follows:—

LOCATIONS.

Sept 11—Forget Me, half mile north of Rosebery, A M Deschamp.

12—Lost Ledge, Queen Bess Mountain, E M Brindle, C H Brindle, J Williams.

13—Fitz fr, n f Carpenter ck, Chas Behrman.

14—Lonely Lake, Granite ck, John Lind.

Jack fr and Harry Fr, Rutn Mountain, A R Heyland.

ASSESSMENTS.

Sept 11—Cedar, Flood fr, Snowstorm, Jem, Blake, J C. 12—Diamond fr, Orient fr. 13—Pure Gold, Nancy Belle, Alhambria. 14—Dardanelles No 2, Formosa, 4 years, Pleasant View Slocan Yet, Fitz. 15—Defender, Daybreak, Silvertonian 17—Cedar, Black Diamond.

TRANSFERS.

Sept 12—Farmun, Balamount, Earl, Erin and Cairck, agreement of partnership, between Philip Moor, T M Donnelly, Edward Cunningham and Charles Ganty.

Power of Attorney, P Burns to W J Wilson.

Clipper and Satisfaction, P Burns, W J Wilson and A J Marks to The California-Clipper Lead Mines, Ltd, Sept 11.

J R L, B A T, Windsor, Halkin, ⅓ each, Bardo Anderson to Emily Byrnes, Sept 15.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

Aug 27—Rover, Lemon ck, W J Andrews. Tory, Exchange hill, J T Tipping and H L Fife. New Apex, last s f Lemon ck, R A Bradshaw. Crescent, 2nd n f Lemon ck, J T Beauchesne.

28—Independence, Lemon ck, H Reichart. Tea Pot fr, Springer ck, E Jack. Dipper, same, G Fairbairn Eastside, Ten Mile, A Tunks. Miner fr, same, R I Kirkwood. E J, 6th s f Lemon, M Ratcliff.

29—Famous, Ten Mile Mrs E F Ferguson.

30—Hard Scrable, Tobin ck, G T Gormley.

31—Loie, 2nd n f Lemon ck, I N Dalby. Little Skookum, Springer ck, same. Bald Mountain fr, Springer and Ten Mile divide, H Cameron.

Sept 1—Vesta, Ten Mile, Lillian E Gething.

4—Atlantic, Alpine mountain, C H Abercrombie. Pacific, same, Tony Long. War Eagle, Lemon ck, D Hanlon. Blue Bell, same, I Lougheed Tyee, Springer ck, I N Dalby Panorama, 7th s f Lemon ck, J A Foley.

5—Boomerang, Ten Mile, Ward McDonald. Muriel, half mile from Slocan City, J Shupe. Iola, Ten Mile summit. F A Wells. Spot, Springer ck, R D Kennedy.

6—Isabella, divide Eight and Ten Mile cks, J F McDonald. Standard, Ten Mile, J H Wereley. Iron Cap, Springer ck, J P Driscoll, J McKinnon and M A Gillis. Red Rock, and Gold Dollar, Lemon ck, J T Tipping. Florence, same, J P Aitchison.

7—Mogul, 2d n f Lemon ck, J Purviance.

8—Buffalo, Ten Mile, P Sheran. St Paul, same, H McEachern. St Louis, same, C H Locuson. Last Friend, Lemon ck, D Hanlon.

ASSESSMENTS.

Aug 27—Chilkat, Delphian. 28—Aberdeen, Redwood, Headlight. 29—Two Flags, King David. 30—Midland, Flagstaff, True Blue. 31—Native Silver fr, Silver Lode. Sept 4—Montezuma, Daisy, Black Hawk, Climbing Rose fr. 6—Slug Ten, Colorado. 7—Black Diamond, Boulder, Crusader. 8—Graphic fr, 3 yrs Balsam, 3 yrs, Graphic, 2 yrs, Concomara.

TRANSFERS.

Aug 25—Minnie, ¼, D D McPherson to J Payne. White Cloud, 1-6, D Kennedy to J Payne.

29—Evening Star, 1-6, W Thomlinson to S B Clement and J C Shook.

30—Turo, ¼, R Hutner to A T R Blackwood.

Hard Scrable, G T Gormley to S G McCallum.

Sept 4—Carnduff, ½, J A Anderson to D C Robertson.

6—Louisville, J E Skinner to J Baty.

7—Balsam, W A Macdonald to A M Johnson.

AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

July 18—Summit, Glacier ck, reloc Icicle, Wm Simpson.

21—Cape Nome, Hamil ck, A Nilson.

25—Pleasant View, Jackson ck, reloc Northern Bell, W A Clute.

26—Derby, Hooker ck, John Desercian and J M Lumprey. New England, Goat range, S L Williams.

27—Pekin, Cariboo ck, Joseph Verachoyle. Intercolonial, bet Kaslo and Kokanee cks, John Breedon.

28—Echo, Woodbury ck, J J Bean. Pekin, Boulder ck, Nettie Fitch. Mountaineer, bet Woodbury and Fletcher ck, Donald Grant. Acquisition fr, Bear cy, Geo H Bull. Polly, Woodbury, ck, reloc Peerless, T H Waring.

29—Kid, Little Glacier ck, J B Anderson.

30—Enos, Hamil ck, A Olsen.

31—Kekla, Hamil ck, A Nilson.

Aug 1—Vulcan, Hamil ck, A Nilson. Guillamette Cooper ck, G H Lambert. Doctor, Bennson ck, W Mitchell. International, Woodbury ck, reloc Double Standare, W B Drummond.

2—Etna, Hamil ck, Alfred Johnson. Nome, Cariboo ck, reloc Echo, A T Northquist. Al, Carriboo ck, C J Northquist. Imperial, Cariboo ck, Chas Hellman Snowstorm fr, Miller cr' J A Kennedy.

3—Bolder, Kaslo ck, J F McIntosh. Ethel, Schroeder ck, W S Stewart.

4—The Lake, Kaslo cr, O T Stone. Ethel, Kaslo ck, reloc Alliance, Alfred Johnson.

6—Petro, adj No 1 Extension, W B Drummond Shield, bet Hamil and Glacier cks, G M Gilbert. Yellow Kid, same, Cecil Ewart. High Ore, Jackson Basin, D Cosgriff.

7—International, bet Kaslo and Kokanee cks, J Grant.

8—Salisbury, Salisbury ck, Annie Keown.

10—Rand fr, Hot Springs Camp, D S Carriel. Whistler fr, Lyle ck, W Moulse. Stemwinder, Cooper ck, A Campbell. First Chance, same, T Ferrow.

11—Leona fr, Hot Springs camp, J W Smith.

12—Owego, Kaslo ck, reloc Scranton, E B Harding. Bullion, Kaslo ck, P McCue.

ASSESSMENTS.

Aug 10—Climax. 11—Napoleon No 3, Napoleon No 2, Napoleon No 1, Rustler. 13—Golden Reef. 18—Victor, Hawbush, Empire, Warner's Choice, Tioga, Alabama, Spruce, Balsam. 20—Revelstoke, O K, Marie, Macey fr, Jane, Silver Leaf, Knob Hill. 21—Waverly, Horsefly, Alberta No 2, Yukon, Klondyke, Ruth, No Name, Drennan, Assurance, Lucky Boy, Marion, Hathor, Santa Rita, Texas, Morning, Iowa, Snowstorm fr, Midnight. 22—Mountaincon, X-Ray, Sultan fr, 4 years, Republic. 23—Province. 24—Brown, Kootalinkwa, Humbolt, Splasher, Mammoth Dundas fr, Floreus, Toby fr, Iron Mountain, Burlington. 25—Atlanta, Sanford, Auriferous, Herbert L, Harbor, Kaslo Blue Bell, Wingham, Elkhorn, Alta, Cliff, Ida. 27—Linnie Fuderky, 2 yrs, Sister Motley, Rachel Gordong, Standard, Hot One, Totebrack, Eureka, Scottish Chief, Homestake.

MINE SALTING.

Charles M. Dobson, in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, tells of the various tricks employed in "salting" a mine.

"I was examining a 'proposition' in Shasta County, California," he says, "on the boundary line of Trinity County The vein was of great size and was manifestly of low grade. I carried a map of the mine, and every ten feet I had the miners take out about 150 pounds of ore, which was thrown on an iron plate, 4x5 feet, previously swept and carefully cleaned The ore was piled up into a cone and quartered The diagonal quarters were taken, and these in turn coned and diagonal quarters taken, until I had about a pound of ore thoroughly representative of each ten feet of the mine. Each sample was put into a $50 silver sack of stout canvas and sealed with my private seal. The sack was numbered and a corresponding mark made on the map so that I should know just how the vein ran. As I took some 200 samples, it soon became impossible to 'pack' these along the levels, down the shafts and up the upraises To watch them would have required a detective to each sack.

"I went on to calculate the amount in cubic feet of ore exposed in the shafts, upraises and levels of the mine. To determine the tonnage of ore, it is necessary to remember that about 15 cubic feet of quartz make a ton. I had the samples brought out by the miners, boxed up and sent for assay to an eminent firm in Chicago. I went to Chicago to learn what the assay showed as to the amount of gold and silver in the samples; the chemist said that the ore was of extreme richness. Gold had been recovered indicating between $300 and $400 to the short ton of ore.

"'That can't be,' I declared.

"'It looks suspicious,' he admitted. 'It certainly is not in the ore if appearances go for anything.' They do go for a great deal, for a competent man can often guess within $5 or $6 of the ton value of ore by merely making a rough pan test.

"'Were the seals intact?' I asked.

"'Oh, yes,' he replied; 'the sacks had not been tampered with.'

"'You've been handling some rich ore,' I told him, 'and probably have yourself 'salted' accidentally with some of the rich particles.'

"No, he replied; he had been most careful. So samples of the pulp he had made were sent to New York for check assays. In this pulp the ore is reduced to such fineness that it will all pass through a mesh with 6,400 perforations to the square inch, a little coarser than ordinary flour. The reports from New York verified the Chicago assays to the third figure in decimals. Crushing the ore in an iron mortar and panning the result showed that the assays could not be right. Yet how had the samples been 'salted?'

"At last an idea occurred to me. Had the sacks been preserved? Yes. We washed them in a solution of cyanide of potassium. We drew off the liquid a few days after that, and our tests for the determination of gold showed that those sacks were worth $72,000 per ton of sacks. Afterward it was confessed that while I was figuring on the ore in sight, a man with a hypodermic syringe full of a solution of chloride of gold had thrust the needle through the canvas and injected the fluid on the samples of ore. It had dried on the cloth, and thus gave proof of the fraud."

Wilson Creek Property.

Herbert Thomlinson is showing some very fine samples of ore from the Stanley, his property located on Wilson creek, about one mile and a half from the lake, upon which he has done upwards of $500 worth of work He has exposed two parrallel ledges running south-east and north-west, and in width from three to five feet Both have well defined walls, and lie about 75 feet of each other The ore is running with quartz, and carries gold and silver, with a small percentage of lead.

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Betrayed the West.

There was no harm done by the Conservative party in making the origina- C. P. R. bargain which could not have been undone by the proper use of two great opportunities which confronted Wilfrid Laurier.

There is force in the Liberal argument that the C. P. R. agreement bound the west in chains and its interests in the fetters of iron.

There is equal force in the contention that Wilfrid Laurier neglected two chances to regain for the west all that was taken from the people by the mistakes of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Public money has largely if not wholly built the Crow's Nest Pass Railway for the C.P.R in its own name. Public money is building a railway from Winnipeg to Lake Superior in the name of Mackenzie & Mann.

If these two sections of railway had been built for the people who paid for them, the technical supremacy which the original C. P. R. agreement conferred upon that corporation would not have been worth the paper upon which the agreement was written. The public ownership of the Crow's Nest Pass and Rainy River line would have put the country in a position to demand fair treatment for the west.—Toronto Telegram.

Some men get pearls from oysters, and some girls get diamonds from lobsters.

"I wish to ask a question pertaining to the game laws," said the visitor to the queries editor.

"Ask on, my friend."

"When is the open season for shooting stars?"

But before the editor could answer him he was gone.

How they Do Travel.

It is proverbial of mining camps that their inhabitants are of a restless, migratory spirit, and occasionally we have the proof of this brot forcibly to mind. For instance, a photograph of Reco avenue, taken in August, '97, was handed in to this office this week. Among the faces are many who are still citizens of Sandon, but the great majority of those represented have passed on to other scenes. Bartlett Bros. pack train is conspicuous in the photo, and of the three Bartlett boys in charge two are now in Dawson and a third in Tanana, Alaska. Of the others, Wm. Sudrow is in California, George Macdonald is in South Africa, Harry Karns is in Skagway, Biggerstaff Wilson is in San Francirco, Thomas Brown is in Scotland, C. K. Hammond, Billy Donahue and Jack O'Donnell are in Nome and Tom Callin is in parts unknown, while there are many others in the group who have moved to distant camps. All of which proves that mining camp people are at least travellers.

The Assessment.

The municipal assessment rolls have been nearly completed by the city clerk. The total assessment, not including improvements in the burnt district, amounts to $230,000, as against $362,000 on the old roll, which, of course, included everything.

It is not the intention of the city council to levy taxes on the improvements in the burnt district, but on land values the payment of all delinquent taxes will be forced as soon as the necessary legal procedure can be complied with.

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SANDON, B. C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

COURTS of Revision, for the purpose of bringing the voters' list up to date will be held in all parts of British Columbia, on the 5th of November. Should the federal elections be held at a later date many who are not now on the lists will have an opportunity to cast a vote. There are many in this district who are eligible but have not yet registered. All such should have their names placed on the lists without delay. Registration blanks can be procured by applying at this office.

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD is hippodroming the east telling the tenderfeet that he is his father's son. If Hugh John would build a government railway or confine his wind jamming to an analysis of Sifton's depredations he would be much more acceptable as a candidate.

DOWN in the Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania, where men work for 90 cents a day, the anthracite mine workers have gone on strike. It promises to be an interesting struggle as it is representative of the greatest aggregation of capital on one hand and the strongest organization of labor on the other that has yet clashed in the United States. From the workers point of view, the commencement of the struggle was inauspicious as hardly ten per cent. of the men went out, but should the one hundred and fifty thousand men who find employment in and about the Lehigh mines determine to stand out for principles involved, the eastern and nothern states will face a coal famine that will disorganize industry in every branch and cause incalculable suffering. As an object lesson the coal miners' strike has only to assume large proportions to be convincing. There are few thinking men of the present day who pretend to defend a system by which a few capitalists or an organization of laborers can intrude their troubles on the world at large and cause loss, suffering and disaster to thousands who are in no way identified with the contention in point. Just how to avert these social and industrial disturbances is the question which with every succeeding year becomes more urgent and yet more difficult of solution. What the end of it will be the bravest shudder to guess.

To one unacquainted with the anomalies and contradictions of United States politics, many strange and ridiculous situations present themselves. For instance, we see William Jennings Bryan, the anti-imperialist, touring the country under a banner which says that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the people governed, or words to that effect, and at the same time Bryan's most ardent supporters are to be found among the Southern democrats who are responsible for the disfranchisement of the greater part of the negro population of many of the Southern states. Then again, Bryan has made many friends and much political capital out of his expressions of sympathy for Paul Kruger and his pseudo republic, seemingly overlooking the fact that Kruger met his fate on account of his obstinate refusal to allow the people—Anglo Saxons in this case—the right of power to govern themselves. And as an example of what a United States president should do and what his policy should be Bryan refers daily to Abraham Lincoln, a republican whose administration saw a million men under arms, who by force compelled the south remain in the Union; a man, in fact, who was the only real war president United States has ever had.

McKinley is equally inconsistent. He declares friendship for Britain and enforces a 60 per cent tariff against her. He pledges himself to destroy the trusts but accepts votes, money and patronage of the trust magnates. Notwithstanding that for two years he held absolute control of the house and senate, and might have accomplished any public work he chose to mention, McKinley now invites the people to become enthusiastic over the Nicaragua canal policy of the republican party and to support him for the part he took in a work which has not yet been started, and never will by a government as much in the hands of the railroad interests as McKinley's.

There are a thousand and one other points in which Bryan and McKinley are as inconsistent as the wind, and the bronze goddess of liberty must smile as she listens to the rival politicians hawking the declaration of independence about the country as evidence that life liberty and the pursuit of happiness can emanate only from a government such as they would form were the power placed in their hands.

THE Toronto Globe is preparing a nice soft spot for Clifford Sifton to drop on. The Toronto Globe now says that Hugh John Macdonald is not doing a brave act to quit a sure thing in provincial politics for a chance to beat Sifton in Dominion politics, as Brandon is a conservative constituency anyway.

When Clifford Sifton finds his place in the laurel-wreathed grave that the Globe is preparing for him, it will not be because the people of Brandon wanted to elect Hugh John, but because they wanted to annihilate the principles, or lack of principles, for which Sifton stands. Sifton is responsible for more broken pledges, for more bribery, corruption and rotteness in administration and for more debauchery in the civil service than any other man who has yet found a place in current Canadian history. Hugh John may not have great or overshadowing ability, he may not have to any great extent the natural application and force of character necessay to success in public life, and he may not be able to escape the handicap of being his father's son, but the most studied prostitution of his opportunities could not place him on a level with Sifton, whom the people of Brandon will turn down no matter who they have to elect in doing so.

WITH THIS ISSUE THE PAYSTREAK completes the fourth year of its usefulness. Its existence commenced almost with the camp's history, and it has shared in the prosperity and vicissitudes which have fallen to the lot of the Silver City of the Slocan. It has never aspired to become national in its importance, but there is no trace of egotism in the statement that it wields influence in its own community. It has never so far departed from the dignity of independence as to become the tool of factional interests or the medium of questionable exploitations, but has always endeavored to follow the well-defined trail of honesty which leads eventually to the highway of success. With the measure of success attained THE PAYSTREAK has no quarrel. We only ask that in the future as in the past we receive commendation for the right and condemnation for the wrong wherever it may be found in these columns. With this assurance we look with satisfaction to what the next twelve-month will bring.

THE introduction of a labor candidate to politics in Kootenay is the death-warrant to partyism.

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"JACK" MITCHELL.

The President of the Mine Workers of America and his Career.

John Mitchell, the youthful president of the United Mine-Workers of America is a native of Illinois, and was born in Braidwood on Feb. 4, 1869. He does not look 31 years old. He is smooth-faced, pleasing in his manner, of small stature, weighing not more than 150 pounds, and dresses neatly, but not expensively, and always wears a soft slouch hat.

Mr. Mitchell's father and mother are both dead. His mother died when he was 2 years old. His father's death occurred four years later, and from the age of six until he was ten years old he lived with a step mother and got as much schooling as he could. He became a farm laborer when 10 years old, and at 13 went into the coal mines.

When 16 years old, Mitchell joined the Knights of Labor at Barnsville, Ill. and a few weeks later visited Colorado, New Mexico and other States in the in the West and Southwest, making his living by mining coal. He returned to Illinois in the spring of 1891, and made his home in Spring Valley, a mining town.

When 22 years old, Mitchell married Katherine O'Rourke. They have four children—one boy and three girls. The children and Mrs. Mitchell make their home in Spring Valley.

Mitchell was made secretary-treasurer of the North Illinois sub-district in 1895 and the next year he was sent to Springfield, and obtained the enactment by the legislature of the Gross Weight law He also carried thru the Anti-Trust law, and several other measures of great importance to the Illinois miners. Mitchell was made a member of the Illinois State Executive board of the United Mine-Workers in 1897, and the same year became an organizer for the national organization. He was made vice-president of the United Mine-Workers in 1898, and the following September he was appointed president, succeeding M. D. Ratchford, who had resigned to accept an appointment on the National Industrial Commission.

Mitchell was elected fourth vice-president of the American Federation of Labor in December 1897, and still holds this office as well as being a member of the Executive Council of the Federation. He was elected president of the United Mine-Workers in January, 1899, and re-elected by acclamation last January, there being no candidate against him.

Under Mitchell's management the order has grown from 63,000 to 140,000 members. He has had no failure, and enjoys the supreme confidence of the National Board members, and the rank and file of the organization.

Outside of his career as a miner Mr. Mitchell has achieved success. From 1885 to 1898 when he was compelled to go to Indianapolis, he was president of the Athletic Association of Spring Valley, president of an independent political club, and a member and officer of various social, literary and educational clubs. He was president of the Spring Valley Board of Education before he could vote. He is a Catholic, and an A. P. A. fight against him defeated him for re-election to the Board of Education.

Mr. Mitchell is a democrat. He is a good orator with a clear voice. As a presiding officer he is fair As the head of the United Mine Workers he is dignified when he needs to be, but to those who know him he is plain "Jack" Mitchell. More often he is called Johnnie."

Even-tempered, yet quick to resent a false accusation, his heart is in the cause he leads. His friends declare he cannot be tempted into political by-paths. He can tell a good story, is modest, and is what the world would call "a good fellow."

Now that the anthracite mine workers strike has been ordered, Mitchell will become an interesting person, for he has announced that he will go to Hazelton, Pa., and take personal charge. "I want to assume whatever responsibility there may be attached to the strike," he said, "and if it fails let the blame fall on my shoulders."

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Sandon, B C., Sept. 15th.

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NOTICE.

GOPHER MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Reco Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Arthur S. Farwell, acting as agent for John M. Harris, Free Miners' Certificate No 33288, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpoce of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this Twenty-First day of July, 1900.

A S. FARWELL.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

BIG TIMBER MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Payne Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, M. R. W. Rathborne Free Miner's License No. B39087, as agent for myself and for Fred Steele, Free Miner's License No. 27031, and for H. B. Alexander Free Miner's License No. B39092, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements

Dated this First day of August, A. D., 1900.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Wilson Hill's north west corner," situated near the head of Summit lake, thence north eighty chains, thence east one hundred and twenty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence west one hundred and twenty chains to starting point, containing one thousand acres, more or less.

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WESTMINSTER, STAR FRACTION, VERMONT, POLAR STAR FRACTION, LEXINGTON No 5, EVENING STAR FRACTION, SOUTH STAR and CENTRE STAR MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: Headwaters of McDonald Creek, on Red Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Chas. Moore, of Kaslo, acting as agent for J. M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 19910, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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Dated this First day of August, 1900.

CHAS. MOORE.

TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

That Meted Out to the Boer Soldier for Sleeping at His Post.

It is an article of faith with many people that a Boer commando is a mere mob, that its leaders exercise no control over men in laager or on the field, and that punishment for crimes is a thing unknown. But this is far from being the case. It is quite true that a Boer soldier does not know how to click his heels together, turn his toes to an acute angle, stiffen his back, and salute every time an officer runs against him. He could not properly perform any of the very simplest military evolutions common to all European soldiers if his immortal welfare depended on it. That is why he is such a failure as an attacking agent Still, in spite of these things, the Boer on commando has to submit to very rigid laws. The penalty for outrage, or attempted outrage, on a woman is instant death on conviction, no matter what the woman's nationality may be For sleeping on sentry duty the punishment is unique; it is a punishment born of long dwelling in the wilderness. It is of such a nature that no man who has once undergone it is calculated ever to forget. When a clear case is made out against a burgher by trial before his commandant the whole commando in laager is summoned to witness the criminal's reward. He is taken out beyond the lines to a spot where the sun shines in all its unprotected fierceness. He is led to an ant hill full of busy, wicked, little crawlers; the top of the anthill is cut off with a spade, leaving a honeycombed surface for the sleepy one to stand upon (not much fear of sleeping while he is there) He is ordered to mount the hill and stand with his feet close together. His rifle is placed in his hands, the butt resting between his toes, the muzzle clasped in both hands Two men are told off to watch him. They are picked men, noted for their stern, unyielding sense of duty, and love for the cause they fight for.

These guards lie down in the veldt 25 yards away from the victim They have their loaded mausers with them, and their orders are, if the prisoner lifts a leg, to put a bullet into it; if he lifts an arm, a bullet goes into that defaulting member; if he jumps down from his perch altogether leaden messengers sent from both rifles cancel all his earthly obligations. The sun shines down in savage mockery; it strikes upon the bare neck of the quivering wretch who dare not lift a hand to shift his hat to cover the blistering skin. It strikes in his eyes, and burns his lips until they swell and feel like bursting. The barrel of his rifle grows hotter and hotter until his fingers feel as if glued to a gridiron. The very clothes upon his body burn the skin beneath. He feels desperate; he must shift one arm, for the anguish is intolerable. He makes an almost imperceptible movement of his shoulder and glances towards his guards. The man on his right front lays his pipe quickly in the grass and swiftly lifts his mauser to his shoulder. The wretch on the ant heap closes his eyes with a groan, and stands as still as a Japanese god carved out of jute wood. The guard lays down his rifle and picks up his pipe.

The sun climbs higher and higher until it gleams down straight into the antheap; the scorching heat penetrates into the unprotected cells and enrages the dwellers inside. They swarm out full of fight, like an army lusting for battle. Their home has been ravished of the protection they had raised with half a lifetime of labor, and in a puny way they want vengeance. They find a foe on top, a man ready to their wrath. They crawl into his scorched boots, over his baked feet guiltless of stockings; they charge up the legs on which the trousers hang loosely, and as they charge they bite because they are out for business, not for a picnic. The very stillness of their victim seems to enrage them. The first legion retires at full speed down into the antheap again. They have gone for recruits. In a few seconds up they come again, until the very top of the heap is alive with them. They climb over one another in their eagerness to get in their individual moiety of revenge. Down into the veldschoon, up the bare hairy legs, over the hips, round the waist, over the lean ribs, along the spine, under the arms, round the neck, over the whole man, they go as the Mongolian hordes will some day go over the Western world. And each one digs his tiny prongs into the smarting, burning, itching poor devil on top of their homestead He shifts a leg the hundredth part of an inch. The guard on the left gives his bandolier a warning twist, and glances along the long brown barrel that nestles in the hollow of his left hand.

The commandant comes out of the circle of burghers, looks at the victim, sees that the eyes are bloodshot and protruding far beyond their normal position. He is not a hard man, but he knew that the culprit had endangered the lives and liberties of all. "You will remember this," he says sternly, "you will not again sleep when it is your watch." "Never, so help me, God!" gasps the prisoner. "Stand down then, you are free." Quicker than a swallow's flight are the movements of the liberated man. He drops his rifle with a gasp of relief, tears every stitch of clothing from his body, throws the garments from him, and pelts his veldshoon after them. Some sympathetic veteran who has possibly in earlier wars been through the same ordeal himself runs up with a drink of blessed water. He does not drink it, he pours it down his burning throat, then sits on the grass, drawing his breath in long sobbing sighs, all the more terrible because they are tearless. From head to heal he is covered with tiny red marks, just like a school boy who has had the measles; in three days there will not be a mark on him, but he won't forget them, all the same, not in thirty-three years, or three hundred and thirty-three years, if he happens to have a memory of any kind at that period.

B. C. LOOKING UP.

Clarence McCuaig, in concluding a lengthy interview in the Montreal Gazette is quoted as saying: "There can be no doubt but that Province will soon attract the attention of capitalists in all parts of the world. No doubt many Canadian investors have had their confidence shaken in mining investments during the past year, and they have had sufficient reason undoubtedly, owing to the temporary stoppage of dividends of the large mining companies, and the great shrinkage in the value of their shares caused by the loss of confidence, aggravated by financial conditions which have prevaled. I look, however, for returned confidence, as the Payne has already resumed the payment of regular quarterly dividends, and the Republic mill, before the end of September, will be turning out gold bricks. The Centre Star and War Eagle will soon be shipping to the smelter. The North Star is paying regular dividends, and earning a fat surplus, and the New Year should see all of these companies in great favor again."

GREATER USE OF MICA.

Owing to the present and probable future increasing demand for mica, particularly in electrical machinery, there is unusual activity in mica mining. The old mica mines west and south of Tres Piedras, New Mexico, have been purchased and are being operated by a Colorado company. In Custer County, South Dakota, according to the Black Hills Mining Review, about thirty old mica mines which have been lying idle for years are being opened. One of these, the McMakin, has to its credit a production of $1,000,000 worth of mica. The Lost Bonanza is another which produced 12,000 pounds of mica in one year. The Oom Paul, New York, Crown Hill, Monarch and several others are being bonded to the Monarch Mica Company, and mica is being now shipped in carload lots to Chicago, where it is sorted Only about 7 per cent. will be large enough to work up into stove glass There will be a large amount two or three inches square, which is set aside by itself. By a new process, these small pieces are separated into leaves, cut evenly, and are then laid into blocks, being cemented together with a transparent glue. By this process, any size block is made. This class of work is used almost entirely for electrical purposes. The fine mica is used for various purposes—principally for lubricators and for packing in electrical works. The supply of mica in Custer County is practically unlimited. The reason that the mines have not been worked before is that the mica industry is in the hands of a trust. The Chicago Mica Company, by using its patented process of cementing the sheets together, is able to break to a certain extent, the hold of the trust.

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