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LOCAL EXTRACT.

The Reco will be re-opened in a few days.

B. J. Perry returned last night from the coast.

Albert Ross is touring in Ea t Kootenay.

Wm. Beattie of New Denver is a visitor in the city.

Operations have been commenced on the Texas with a small force.

Wm. Yawkey left yesterday for his home in Detroit, Michigan.

A Detroit syndicate has t ken up he Republic group at Slocan City.

Harry Compeau is going to Seattle next week to make his home on Puget Sound.

Frank C. Sewell is book-keeping for the Coquitlam Tunnel company in Vancouver.

Life subscriptions to The Paystreak are now going at $20. Get your money down.

The owners of the Mercury have a car of ore ready for shipment. It will return about $3000 to the car.

Quite a number of miners have come into the camp during the last few days and all have readily found employment.

Father McKennan of New Westminster will hold mass in the Catholic church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Thompson brothers, Eri, James and Jack, received the sad news on Tuesday of the death of their mother in Nova Scotia.

Joseph Macdonald and wife returned on Monday from Truro, Nova Scotia, where they have spent the last few months.

The provin cial conservatives meet in Revelstoke next Friday and Saturday. There is no conservative association in Sandon and this town will consequently be unrepresented.

D. J. Robertson, the enterprising furniture man, holds the top place on the honor roll of The Paystreak. He is paid up to April 27, 1904. If Lowery's adage be true that the noblest work of God is the man who pays the printer, Dave has a pre-emption on a front row seat in the grand stand of paradise.

The Filbert cafe will reopen its night sessions some time next week. During the summer months this favorite restaurant has been ru on hotel schedule, but now that the l g days are over and autumn is comi g on apace, the hospitable doors of t e Filbert will be open day and night, Sunday and every other day.

According to the Kootenaian, a Minneapolis syndicate is going to build a monorail system of electric tramways up the South Fork of Kaslo creek, another up the Duncan and a third up Sawyer creek from Crawford bay. Kaslo is to be the center of all operations and the new railways are to make the surrounding country tributary to that town.

An incessant reader of The Paystreak informed us the other day that he could not sleep last Saturday night because he had not read this great family journal. The editor of our puzzle department is now engaged in trying to figure out whether this was intended for a boquet or a testimonial. We never calculated that this paper was valuable as an opiate.

J. D. Farrell has got another boost up the long ladder of success and is getting near the top. He is now general manager of Jim Hill's Pacific fleet, one of the finest on the seas. J. D. has worked his way up from a track worker in 1877 to his present position of prominence without getting anything that didn't belong to him. He is a wise man and owns considerable mining property in the Slocan which will some day add an odd million or two to his present handy balance.

STAKED THE CODY FRACTION

W. G Clark and William Bennett Relocate a Mine.

Another chapter has been added to the long story of the Cody Fraction. This property has been in litigation for many years. Thousands and thousands of dollars have been spent for costs. It has been carried thru every court from the county assizes to the Queen's bench. Appeals and cross appeals, applications and adverses have been made, until the Cube Lode and Cody Fraction has become synonymous of the law's delays and the horrors of litigation. The case has been fought as no other case has ever been fought for a Slocan mine. McQuillams of Vancouver, Joseph Martin, Bowser & Godfrey, F. L. Christie, and many others of the legal fraternity have had their fling at it. In the meantime the property with its immense store of mineral wealth lay idle.

Last Wednesday night at 12 o'clock it ran out. One year and thirty days had expired since the last assessment was recorded. Precisely as the minute hand passed the top of the dial a nice new set of stakes was added to the cluster over which the litigants warred, and the property changed its name and its proprietors. W. G. Clark is the name that now appears on the stakes and the claim will henceforth be known as the Wild Rose.

Somebody has blundered. This goes without saying. But for Clark & Bennett the blunder furnishes a short cut to wealth. The property is a bonanza, and as the present owners are miners and not lawyers they will undoubtedly spend their energies in extracting the ore and placing the proceeds in the bank instead of promoting the legal industry.

The claim is worth at the least calculations $100,000, and the wonder grows as to how the former owners came to let it run out.

B. J. PERRY INTERVIEWED

He Gives It to Them Strait on the Lead Question and Tariff

Interviewed in the Victoria Colonist, B. J. Perry says: At present the silver lead mine owners of the Sandon district are seriously considering several problems which are a deterrent factor to their making what they consider to be a legitimate profit from their operations. They cannot understand why for raw lead, which at present is quoted in Montreal at $4.70 per 100 pounds, they should receive from the Trail and Nelson smelters a little better than $1.30 per 100 pounds. With the Trail and Nelson smelters in this regard must be coupled the Everett and Selby smelters, which are not members of the American Smelting Trust. With the American Smelting Trust they do no business as the latter will not buy the Slocan ores. But the impending war between the American Smelting Trust and the owners of the great American lead producers of the Coeur D'Alene, is a source of congratulation to the mine owners of the Slocan district, as, whichever way the cat jumps, it means another market for the Slocan ores. This is what they demand and what is absolutely necessary to make the Slocan as prosperous as in the days of yore. The big American Smelting Trust is tyrannical in its business methods, but it is but a sucking infant compared to the limited octopus—the Selby-Everett-Trail-Nelson combination, to whose mercies it consigned the Slocan lead output. They charge the lead ore with all it can stand, and anything else in the way of charges that an inventive imagination can think of, and they have not even as a reasonable excuse, which is often put forward, exhorbitant freight charges, as both the Kaslo & Slocan and C. P. R. railroads are most reasonable in their freight rates.

Another point the lead mine owners are discussing, is the proposed import duty on raw lead, suggested to the federal government by representatives of the smelters. Ninety per cent of the Slocan mine owners and managers are absolutely opposed to the imposition of any such duty, as they feel that eventually it will curtail the market for their raw products. They expected great things from the $5 bounty given by the Dominion government to every ton of lead refined in Canada. Of the 25 cents per hundred pounds of lead refined the mine owners have found out by experience that just one-quarter of a dollar is retained by the Trail smelter. Therefore they very wisely say: "Leave things as they are, but if you must do something to relieve us, take the duty off dynamite and candles." We have to pay 16 cents per pound for 40 per cent powder, which costs just 8½ cents per pound in Butte, Montana, and tho we are patriotic and believe in home industries, close on to a hundred per cent in cost is almost too high a price to pay even for patriotism.

PAY YOUR TAXES

If You Don't Cash Up Before the 20th the Sheriff Will Get You.

The provincial governmsnt officials in Kaslo are advertising the fact that all taxes, property, income and personal, due on or before the 31st of December, 1901, must be paid by the 20th of September or action will be taken to recover the amount.

The officials of the record and registry office have been busy for several months checking things up and bringing the tax rolls up to date. In years gone by it has been the custom of the government to accept what money was sent them and as for the rest, just let'er slide. No tax sale has ever been held in this district on provincial account before, and as a result there are many parcels of property on which no money has ever been paid. The government also has several long accounts against individuals for income tax and many firms for personal tax. Now that the government has adopted th policy of collecting what is coming to it, the arrears of taxes will be collected according to the methods provided by law. This will hit some property holders pretty hard and a large and vigorous kick may be expected, but as the government needs the money, and it is undoubtedly due, it will be collected up to the last dollar.

The work of summing up the rolls has not yet been completed and consequently the amount due cannot be exactly computed, but we have it on absolutely reliable authority that the Slocan division is at the very least calculations $30,000 overdue.

NOT CANCELLED

Old Voters' Lists Hold Good Until the Legislature Dissolves.

The statement published in this and many other papers that all voters' lists in British Columbia would be cancelled on September 1st is not correct. The lists will not be cancelled until the legislature dissolves and a new election is called for. When that takes place collectors of voters will be appointed for every division and entirely new lists will be prepared. The present lists will not be used again except in the case of a by-election, of which there is no probability in the Slocan division; consequently any registration made now or previous to the cancellation of the lists would be practically lost.

HOT SHOT FOR SHEARER

What a Phoenix Miner Thinks of the Lord's Day Alliance

To the Editor of The Paystreak:

Sir: The writer begs leave to take a somewhat critical view of the tour which Rev. J. G. Shearer is making thru this province for the purpose of instituting branches of the Lord's Day Alliance. Now, in beginning, he wishes to make it plainly understood that he does not challenge the avowed object of Mr. Shearer's efforts, that of preserving a day of rest for the workingman, but it is the futile and haphazard attempts of the latter to palliate a deeply rooted evil, and his palpable ignorance of the real status of the workingman which excites, as it must excite, the contemptuous pity of every well-informed and right thinking person. The spasmodic and puerile putterings of such intellectual "babes in the woods" can only be placed in the same catagory as the famous attempt of Mrs. Patrington to mop up the incoming tide.

Here are a few very unpolitical facts which plaster and patchwork reformers like Mr. Shearer will do well to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest.

By reference to the statistics of the U. S. census bureau for 1900 it has been found that the laboring men of America receive 17 per cent of the product of their toil. The men who work for the famous billion dollar steel trust produce per man per day wealth to the amonnt of $10.50, and the average wage, including that of foremen and overseers, is $1.35 per day. Since 1900 wages have maintained their falling tendency, so that now it will be approximately correct to say that the American workmen receives one-sixth of the product of his toil; or to put it in another way, he works five days of the week for his masters and one day for himself. Think of it again. He is working one day of the week to obtain the food and clothing and other things which he must have to equip him for the whole six days of his arduous toil. Is it any wonder he sometimes encroaches upon the Sabbath in order to win for himself a few more of the good things of life which he has so bountifully provided for those who are pleased to style themselves "Captains of Industry."

If Mr. Shearer and his ilk are sincere in their protestations of friendship for the workingman let them at once set about removing this overwhelming injustice, and they may feel assured that when the men of toil receive the full reward of their six days labor none of them will feel any desire to work on the seventh. Not only will they keep their rest day inviolate, but they will be able to afford a half-holiday on each of the other days of the week.

As Mr. Shearer is now posing as the patron and benefactor of workingmen will he kindly tell us why it is that the institution under whose auspices he is working has left the battle for labor's rights to be fought out entirely by labor unions and other secular organizations. The writer is now referring not specifically to the Lord's Day Alliance, but to the Christian church at large. Does not the very fact that labor unions exist prove that the church has been weighed in the balance and found wanting?

The simple fact is that men who are outside the pale of the church are today formed in the battle for humanity and justice, while that egotistical institution is crooning itself to sleep with mellifluous panegyrics in adulation of a Saviour who, were he cognizant of the state of soperific absolescence into which it has descended, would spew it out of his mouth in disgust and loathing.

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Phoenix, September 2.

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E. R. ATHERTON

A Pennsylvania Dirge

Old Mother Hubbard
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And rummaged the shelves all about;
But the cupboard was bare—
Not a coal lump was there,
And so the poor cook stove went out.

CATASTROPHE AND ENTERPRISE

Mountain Journalism That Sets the Metropolitan Productions Back in Another Class.

The Paystreak met with a sad disaster last Saturday which delayed the issue of this great blue weekly for all of ten hours. Just as the pressman was finishing up the steenth thousand on the mammoth perfecting press which whirls and clanks and grinds out millions and millions of copies every—every century, the do-fluer flew into the flop-jack and threw the jim crank against the minion pin so that the nonpariel twelve point got mixed up with the riglet case, and the mammoth press came to a standstill. Altho a very serious accident, and one that would have baffled the enterprise of Hearst or Pulitzer, the Paystreak was not to be outdone. A large force of mechanics was employed immediately, and put to work to repair the press, but after several hours of fruitless endeavor the work was abandoned, and another means was adopted of getting the paper out and into the hands of an anxious reading world. A C. P. R. train was standing at the station and onto this the staff loaded the massive forms and told the conductor to start. He did so (when he got ready) and the metallic reproduction of our editor's burning thots were born to the Lucerne of America where, with the bull dog chained and the sporting editor of the Ledge backed off the board by our fighting editor, the machinery of New Denver's sensation was turned loose, the wheels revoluted, and once more the Paystreak was ready for its readers at $2 a year. When it comes right down to real enterprise this paper is not going to be outdone even by the Youth's Companion or Eaton's Catalog.

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A Fable in Slang

When Miss Dovey lit from the Stage and the Gang of Rubber had all sized her up, She had the whole Camp Coppered. She looked like the Cherry in a cocktail or the Joker in a Double Ace flush after the draw. Every Gazabo in Camp polished up his Chin Music and sent to Montgomery Ward for Winning Ways in Carload lots. They made Cod Fish eyes at her by the Cord, and sent her candy in Water Barrels. But one by one they Wore out until the contest narrowed down to the Big Husky that had the Camp Buffaloed and the Little Wise Guy who could Waltz like a dream and handle the Atmosphere like the Duplex Blower. He would collar Miss Dovey and pour Hot Air into her Shell-like ear till she voted him the only Pay Streak in the Ledge. Big Husky was taking all this in, but he was a Chuckawalla and a Waster, and had to go Away Back. This put him on his Ear at the Wise Guy and he concluded to do him up and make a Shining Light of him. He tackled Wisey on the Trail near the Main Drag and put a face on him that was Unfit for Publication. Then Miss Dovey got next to his Collar, called him a mean thing and an Old Chump, and left him at the Post. She nursed Wisey back to Life and They are now Traveling in Double Harness with the Stay Chains down and are eating out of the same Nose Bag.

Moral—Don't try to uppercut your way into a woman's heart.—Fad in Searchlight.

Sure Cure for Liberty

Toronto Telegram.

Too much liberty is the trouble with Canada. It is obvious that the average citizen of this country thinks more about his liberties than about his duties. The need of this country is for a strong government that will narrow the bounds of freedom. It is easy to locate the long-felt want, but from whence is to come the strong government that is to fill to overflowing the yawning chasm of this country's greatest need? From whence but British Columbia, from Nova Scotia, the city of Toronto and the county of York? The large-minded men who would satisfy Canada's need of a strong government are as follows:

Premier and president of the council—Chief Justice the Hon. Gordon Hunter of British Columbia.

Attorney-general — Hon. Justice Meagher of Nova Scotia.

Minister of war—His worship Col. G. T. Denison of the city of Toronto.

Minister of the interior—His honour Edward Morgan of York county.

Put these strong men on guard and there will be no more of this nonsense about liberty and the rights of the people. The representatives of the Nova Scotia and the British Columbia judiciary ought to be in a position to swiftly fill the jails according to the workings of their sovereign will and pleasure. And the caitiff citizens who are not hurried into jail for contempt of court could be clubbed into oblivion by Col. Denison's police methods or shot full of holes by judge Morgan's ball-cartridge system of popular education.

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Avarice and Bloodshed in Pennsylvania.

SIXTEEN weeks have passed since the miners of Pennsylvania laid down their tools, and the strike is still unsettled. Ninety millions of money have been lost in the industrial war. Many lives have been sacrificed. The machinery of production has slipped a cog and the concussion has vibrated thru the whole industrial system. No one can be altogether free from the effects of the disturbance for the whole civilized human race is interdependant, even to the remotest part of the world. Those closer to the scene are more affected; those more remote less so, but the effect is universal tho sometimes imperceptable.

Six men sitting in palatial offices in New York control the situation. They are the coal barons and the railroad kings. They control the land, the money and the transportation. Their power is more absolute than the Romanoffs and they are more despotic. Thousands of poor people will shiver this winter within sight of their office windows, but the trust magnates will capitalize their loss and saddle the public with the interest on the bonds. It the strikers win the magnates will increase the price of anthracite. If the strike is lost the miners go back to a worse condition than that against which they now revolt. Avarice and arrogance are the magnates stock in trade. Living luxuriously they refuse the miners a scanty livelihood. Tho it may lead to revolution, they refuse to arbitrate. They will accept nothing but a complete subjugation of the workingmen. They are the government and they control the state. The army, the navy and the police are at their command. The courts are theirs for a price. They enforce their rule with the bayonet. To resist is anarchy and rebellion, punishable with death.

Can it be wondered at, then, that the miners of Pennsylvania are becoming desperate. Condemned to lives of squalor and drudgery by an insane social system, they know only a hopeless present and see a future full of gloom. Only a miracle could relieve them—or death. To the coal miners the declaration of independence has become a satire. The emancipation proclamation is a josh. The land of the free is the home of the slave. The statue of liberty is a blasphemy in bronze. There is no happiness for them. Only grinding toil and the carking cares of poverty. No fullness or freedom or gladness of life. No respite except in the grave.

Can it be wondered at that these men will fire a mine or burn a tipple? Is it astonishing that they should shoot from ambush? To them justice is an effigy; they have met no law but force. They know that the troops will shoot to kill. They are starving and desperate and they strike back.

The amazing part of it all is that they have stood it so long. Think of it! Six millionaires in New York; one hundred and forty six thousand miners in Pennsylvania. Some day soon the miners will drill in secret as the Dutch did in St. Louis previous to the American war. Some day another Coxey's army will march to Washington, but next time the army will go on business and if the subsequent proceedings fail to make a prophet of Ignatius Donnelly then United States will be more lucky than she deserves. The Pennsylvania strike is only a ripple of the storm that is to come.

Russel Sage and the Trusts.

RUSSEL SAGE says the trusts in the United States will lead to a revolution. Russel must be a very wise man, as he has come to exactly the same conclusion as The Paystreak. No one man or group of men is or can be greater than the whole people. The concentration of wealth does not increase the physical or mental force of the individuals who do the accumulating. Any time that the whole people catch up with the fact that the multi-millionaire is a dangerous animal the plutes will have to go. There are no enuf of them to stand against the world, and as the revolutionists are liable to be pretty hungry about the time the play comes up, vested rights and vested wrongs are likely to go over the dump together. The revolution may be a peaceful one, enforced by the ballot as the socialists claim, or it may be a bloody one, enforced by dynamite and Hotchkiss guns, similar in character to all the other great revolutions of history; but whatever form it may take it is certainly coming and United States is traveling toward the cataract on a swifter current than any other nation ever did. It took Egypt several thousand years to get to the revolutionary stage. Persia and Thibet made it in a little less, and Rome accomplished her rise and fall within a few centuries. But with the aid of modern appliances, such as steam, electricity, tariffs, monopolies and joint stock companies, United States has hit a pace that has put her over more ground in the last fifty years than Egypt covered in fifty centuries, until today ten per cent of the people in the great American republic own ninety per cent of the wealth. When the crash comes it will surely be a corn-cracker that will put any little side shows like the Pennsylvania strike or the Homestead riots away back in the shade and will make the war of secession and the French Revolution look like thirty cents. If Pierp Morgan and John D. live out their time they may yet find themselves chasing around back alleys for a dark corner or trying to convince some torch carrying factory workers that they have been hod carriers all their lives and wouldn't know a merger if they saw it in the garbage barrel. Time works some wonderful changes and history repeats itself with unerring regularity. It is only fifteen minutes walk from the palaces of Fifth avenue to the tenement quarters of New York. When the storm breaks there will be something doing in the tenements and it will be a bad day for Fifth avenue. Russel Sage has the situation sized up right. United States is sleeping with a glycerine can under the bed. If the people fail to legislate the trusts into public utilities the friction of concentration will light the fuse.

IF THE little chippie boards of thruout the Kootenay have their way the mine owners of the Slocan will soon find a tariff placed on lead which will stop them from selling ore in United States and prevent them from getting a reduction of the tariff on mining supplies. These boards of trade have no license to speak for the mining industry and the members thereof do not represent anyone but themselves and the corporation interests for which they continually speil. If all the boards of trade in the Kootenay were off the map this country would be many times better off. The aggregate intelligence of the whole works is not sufficient to run a sawmill.

CLIFFORD SIFTON'S Doukhobors are getting so freakish over in the Territories that they threaten to starve themselves to death this winter for religious reasons. Saving the soul by starving the body is a curious process of salvation, but as Sifton imported the Douks in job lots at $3.65 per, religion included, the people of Canada are getting an elegant display of the imbecility of the European outcast at bargain counter rates.

CANADIAN journalists have lately become so contemptuous towards Canadian judges that the judicature will soon have to relinguish its shroud of dignity or follow the example of the corporations by retaining newspapers to speil their cause. We would respectfully suggest to the honorable chief justice Hunter and the honorable judge Maegar that the Vancouver Province and the Winnipeg Free Press should be come-atable on a very reasonable basis. As neither of these papers have any dignity or probity of their own worth defending they could afford to take a sub-contract upholdin5 the dignity of others at cost prices.

WHEN Colonel Prior returned from his tour of exploration in the Kootenay he told the Victoria Colonist that, contrary to expectations, he had been hospitably received. The colonel probably expected that the populace would line up along the gulches and heave porphyry at him.

ANOTHER strike is due to come off in Fernie as soon as that 60 days time limit expires. It will tie up every smelter in Kootenay and the Boundary and leave the whole country idle this winter while the inhabitants rustle wood to cook their bacon with. If William Lyon MacKenzie King's department of labor is any good this is a fine opportunity for it to get action. A little common sense and an impartial enforcement of the alien labor law would save British Columbia from the worst catastrophe in her history.

CANADA has a free trade government which advocates protection and a protectionist opposition which roasts the government for abandoning free trade. Between the two they have got the thing so sadly transmogrified that the free traders are hollering for protection on a free trade basis and the protectionists are hollering for free trade on a protectionist basis. Will some politico-economist Moses please fetch along a light. We want to know where we are at.

A BARTENDER at Whitemouth, Manitoba, shot two men last week because they refused to dig up for the tarantula juice they absorbed. This booze slinger must have been a rank amateur. Page 127 of the Bartender's Guide prescribes the soda syphon for such emergencies.

BILL GALLIHER is touring the Boundary. Some of our readers may remember the name.

THE miners of the Yukon are going to elect Joe Clark to the Dominion parliament and burn Clifford Sifton in effigy. This action will not hurt Joe and it may jar Sifton a little.

A COMMISSION has been appointed to investigate the Fernie explosion. It is a safe bet that its report will bring out the fact that those 139 miners are still dead.

A MONTANA man is suing the Northern Pacific for not running its trains on time. If this man gets judgment we can see the finish of a lot of jerk lines in B. C.

BUILDING railroads from the Coast to Kootenay has now advanced from being a legislative industry to the stage of an industrial enterprise.

THE leaders of the Conservative party are going to visit British Columbia. This brings to memory the fact that there once was a Conservative party in B. C.

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Labor Herald, Savannah, Ga.

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Who adds to his golden store
By raisin' the price of the dear-bought crust
At the cost of the suffering poor;
I don't git mad, but I figures out
How he'll fare at the judgment call,
For "the mills o' the gods grind slow," no doubt,
"But they grind exceedingly small."

And then when I hears how the man who's riz
By tramping the poor, rough shod,
Gives thousands of dollars for lib'aries
To square his account with God—
I jest cain't see how his surplus gold
Can balance his sins at all;
Tho "the mills o' the gods grind slow," I'm told
That "they grind exceedingly small."

If Christ Came to Pennsylvania

W. F. Clark of Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently addressed a letter to president Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, appealing to him as a Christian to settle the strike. The writer says that if Christ was taken more into business affairs there would be less trouble in the world and that if Mr. Baer granted the strikers a slight concession they would gladly return to work, and the president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company would have the blessing of God and the respect of the nation.

President Baer replied as follows: "I see you are evidently biased in your religious views in favor of the right of the workingman to control a business in which he has no other interest than to secure fair wages for the work he does. I beg of you not to be discouraged. The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for not by the labor agitators but by the Christian men to whom God in his infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country. Pray earnestly that the right may triumph, always remembering that the Lord God Omnipotent still reigns and that his reign is one of law and order, and not of violence and crime."

The populace of ancient Rome was kept from revolt by distributions of bread and performances in the circus. In London king Edward recently fed half-a-million poverty stricken working people and then treated them to a variety show. One square meal in the course of a reign is small recompense for a life-time of robbery.

Miners unions have recently been organized at the Chika Ho and Ubari coal mines in Japan. On June 12 a convention of 150 delegates representing 500,000 miners was held. The Labor World, the organ of socialism in Japan, is agitating for the formation of a national union.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the under signed under the firm name of the Coin Mining & Development Company has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

E. L. WARNER.
JOHN D. CAMPBELL.

Dated at Sandon this 27th day of August, 1902.

Provincial Tax Sale Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that all property of every description, in the Slocan Assessment District, upon which there were taxes in arrears, and remaining unpaid, and due the Provincial Government on the 31st day of December, 1901. will be advertised for sale for the same after the 20th day of September, 1902. All persons in arrears for personal property or income tax will be distrained upon.

This is the final notice and costs of the sale or distrangement can be saved by paying the said arrears at the Government Office at Kaslo, B. C., before the above last named date.

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Assessor and Collector.

Certificate of Improvements.

CROSS ROADS MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District Where located. On Washington wagon road, about three miles from McGuigan.

TAKE NOTICE that I, David Stevenson Wallbridge, acting as agent for S. K. Green, Free Miner s Certificate No. B51461, and J. W. Power, Free Miner's Certificate No. B50047, intend, sixty days from the 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 18th day of July, A. D. 1902.

jy25-02 D. S. WALLBRIDGE.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER OF THE O.K. NO. 2 MINERAL CLAIM.

To C. S Falls or any person or persons to whom he may have assigned his interest in the O. K. No. 2 Mineral Claim, situated on Seaton creek, and about two miles from Three Forks, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for the Slocan Mining Division.

You are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, James Lowdon, Gust Johnson and Margaret McCuaig, have caused to be expended four hundred and ten dollars in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in said claim shall become the property of the subscribers under seetion IV. of an act entitled, "An Act to Amend the Mineral Act, 1900."

JAMES LOWDON
GUST JOHNSON
MARGARET MCQUAIG.

Dated at Sandon this 25th day of July, 1902.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER OF THE RELIANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

To Arthur Mulien or any person or persons to whom he may have assigned his interest in the Reliance Mineral claim, situated one mile and a half from Three Forks, adjoining the Hinkley Mineral claim and recorded in the Recorder's office for the Slocan Mining Division.

You are hereby notified that I, John Foster, have caused to be expended one hundred and two dollars and fiifty cents in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expediture, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under section IV. of an act entitled "An Act to Amend the Mineral Act, 1900."

JOHN FOSTER.

Dated at Sandon this 19th day of June, 1902.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned have disposed of all my interest in the Coin Mining Company, and do not hold myself responsible for any accounts against the company. All liabilities have been assumed by the present owners.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL.

Dated at Sandon this 27th day of August, 1902.

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Hoag Brothers, Plugugglies

Walter and Robert Hoag are in the Slocan no more. They have left for other parts, address unknown. Last Thursday Robert left the city for the Rambler mine, on the same train with Albert Peterson, a peaceful Swede. At McGuigan Robert and the Swede got into an altercation, in which the Swede got the best of it. Resorting to diplomacy Robert induced the Swede to call it a draw, and proceeded to the mine, accompanied by a bottle of firewater. On the trail hostilities broke out afresh, and Robert struck the Swede with the bottle and fled down the hill. Mr. Peterson proceeded to the half-way house with a sore head and stopped to irrigate. While engaged in this delightful pastime Robert passed the house and arrived at the mine where he engaged the services of Walter Hoag and Jim Platt to help him knock the Swede's block off. The triple alliance met the Scandinavian about a quarter of a mile from the half way house and pulling him off the horse pounded him until he was soft. Then they kindly put him on his horse and headed him down to the hotel, where he arrived in a badly delapitated condition. Foreman Zwicky fired Hoag brothers and they came to town. Here again they resorted to strategy by swearing out a warrant against Mr. Peterson for attempt to hold them up. But in the cool shades of the evening they vanished down the trail and the law has no cognizance of their whereabouts. Mr. Peterson is an honest man and peaceful. Hoag brothers have established no claim to honesty and their greatest delight is to lick somebody. Considered in a national sense, Canada is winner by their migration. But Mr. Peterson got a hard deal.

Labor Day in Slocan City.

Labor Day in Slocan was a success from a labor union point of view. There were fully twelve hundred people present from Rossland, Nelson, Northport and Slocan points, in fact it was a grand reunion of workingmen from all over the Interior. Some very forcible speeches were made by Smith Curtis, Jas. Wilks and others. Rossland and Northport teams played a good game of ball, and there was the usual accompaniment of rock and athletic contests with a grand ball in the evening. The gathering demonstrated beyond a doubt the industrial and political strength of the labor organizations of the Kootenay.

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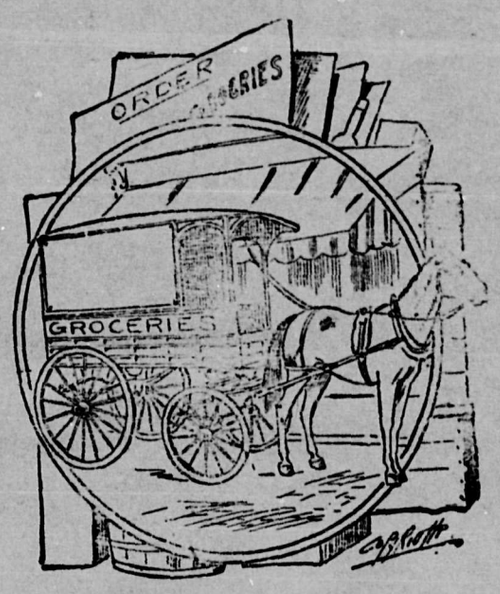

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