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A Valuable Rare Metal Which is Found In This District.

MAY BE IN PAYING QUANTITIES

Lack of Knowledge Retarding Wha Might Prove to be a Profitable Industry

LIVE MINING BUREAU WANTED

For the reason that molybdenite has been found in what is believed to be paying quantities in this district a little information concerning its composition and uses may not be out of place at this time. The EAGLE only regrets that we have not a department of mines in this province with an efficient mineralogist at its command, which could and would give much more knowledge of these rare mineral pro ducts than we can. But, as in many other things, the newspaper has to fulfil the mission of those whom we handsomely pay in the present unprogressive govenument service. Turning to the Universal dictionary we find the following definition: Molybdenite: A soft mineral occurring mostly in foliated masses, or as aggregates of following definition: Molybdenite: A soft mineral occurring mostly in foliated masses, or as aggregates of minute scales, rarely in tabular, hexagonal crystals, crystallization, yet uncertain; hardness, 1 to 15; sp. gr. 4; to 48; lustre, metallic color, lead gray, opaque; lamines, flexible, sectile; leaves a gray trace on paper. Composition: sulphur, 41°0; molybenum, 50°0. Found distributed through crystalline rocks, sometimes in considerable amount. —Also called molybderable amount. —Also called molybderable sunsentifications. num-sulphide.

The Victoria Colonist, an apologist

num-sulpinie.

The Victoria Colonist, an apologist for the many weaknesses and incapafilities of the present government of the present government of the subject. It says: The earliest experiments regarding the commercial use of this mineral were made in Germany about 1833, when Kurrer demonstrated that a combination of molybdenum with a sait of the produced a pigment of a blue color. In dying silk this pigment showed a remarkable durability, but when applied to cotton was inferior. At that time it was proposed to substitute this pigment for indigo, and we understand that the process employed by the so-cafled "Artificial Indigo" company, operating extensively in Europe, is to a certain excensively in Europe, is to a certain

Process employee by the so-called "Artificial Indigo" company, operating extensively in Europe, is to a certain extent the outcome of this suggestion. In Canada, molybdenum is first meathoned in the geological survey report for 1863 where it is noted as existent in a few places on the north shore of Lake Superior. The transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers also report its discovery, a few years later, in what was then Hudson's Bay territory.

Turning to the use of molybdenum in other branches of industry, as is generally known its chief use is in the preparation of special steels. For titls, purpose it is used in three forms—(a) a dark blue, powdered metal, containing 55 to 98 per cent, molybdenum; (b) terro-

95 to 99 per cent. molybdenum; (b) ferr

55 to 99 per cent. molybdenum; (b) ferromolybdenum, with 50 to 55 per cent.
molybdenum; and (c) molybdenumnickel, with 75 per cgnt. molybdenumand 25 per cent, nickel.

Its influence on iron is similar to that
of tungsten, but the use of molybdenum
in steel gives the steel a greater toughness at the same time rendering it
more readily worked, when hot.
Molybdenum steel also stands hardening better than that alloyed with
tungsten. For tool steel, 2 to 4 per
cent. of molybdenum is anded, for other
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Ores of molybdonum, which is never found in a native state, but generally in the form of molybdenite, a sulphate of molybdenum containing who pure 41 per cent. of sulphur and 50 per cent. molybdenum, have been discovered in many places, notably in Sweden where extensive deposits occur at Vesinfors and on Ektholin island. These deposits were worked up to 1807, but the price of the metal falling in that year mining was discontinued. It has also been

reported from the Thames Goldfield, New Zealand, in Arizona and New Mexico, and more recently near Lake deated, and more recently near Lake Chelan in the Okanagan district of Washington. A vein of molybdenite one foot wide, was found on the line of the White Pass railway, and a company formed at Skagway to work it. This deposit is noticeable as it is reported to contain \$50.00 in gold to the ton.

the ton.

The price of molybdenum having been discussed the following information regarding production and price in the United States is taken from "Mineral Industry".

Industry."

—Molybdenite, production 8 short tons, value \$50.00 per ton.

Molybdenum, production 9,550 lbs. value \$1.25 per lb.

10s. value \$1.20 per lb.

-Molybdenite, production 18 short
tons, value \$50.00 per ton.

Molybdenum, production 30,000
lbs., value \$1.25 per lb.

production was reported in 1898.

It may also be pointed out that ore unless running 42 per cent.
molybdenum, is not purchased although it may be concentrated to that

desired tenor.

It will thus be seen that the market as yet is very limited, and care should be taken not to build too much on a present sale for a large quantity, although there are evidences of an increase in the near future. The projected institution of iron industries in this province will if materialized, offer the most available market for local molybdenite, and it is satisfactory to know that we have at hand a supply for know that we have at hand a supply for the manufacture of molybdenum steel.

WOMEN SHOULD HAVE A VOTE.

Such was the decision of the audience, who acted as judges, at the Literary debate last Friday evening. The speakers for the affirmative were A. J. Gordon, James Lade. James Otto and R. P. Pettipiece, while S. Shannon, A. C. Cummins and Rev. S. J. Green champloned the cause of the negative. The attendance was good, and the program much appreciated, which argues well for the future of this young organization. An instrumental solo by Miss Elmsly, and a quartette by Mir. and Mrs. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Lade was an enjoyable portion of the program. Such was the decision of the audien

For tomorrow (Friday) evening a musical and vocal program has been prepared for by the committee, while next week another debate will be rranged for.

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Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Lade, A. J. Gordon
and S. Shannon were selected as a
committee to look after the Christmas
tree entertainment to be held on
Christmas eve, Tuesday December 24,
the proceeds to be applied to the school
brusse rent fund.

W. B. Pool returned to Ferguson on

The masquerade ball tonight promises to be an enjoyable affair.

F. W. Godsal of Pincher Creek, Alta., interested in the Nettie L. and May Bee, is a visitor to the camp this

The business and good-will of the Prospectors' Exchange has been sold by Andrew F. Rosenberger to the Mines Exchange, Ltd., a new corpora-

James Mesley, Dave Morgan and Wm. Shannon came down from the Black Warrior mine on Tuesday. Other miners will go over to-day to keep their drills geing.

Ernest Roeber, the champion, de-leated Nechad, the Turk, last Friday night at New York in a Graeco-Roman wrestling contest for the championship wrestling contest for the champlonship at the Lenox Lyceum. The terms of the match where that the men were to wrestle for two hours. In the first hour neither secured a fall. After a 15 minute interval the contest was continued and after 21 minutes Roobert and 15 minute interval the contest was continued and after 22 minutes Rooter succeeded in putting his man to the Boor. The rest of the time gave no further result and Roober was declared the winner. The men were evenly matched as to weight and it is conceded that Nechdal is the best man Roober has yet defeated. Bob Fitzsimmons acted as the time losper. After the result was announced Roober announced that he would retire from the wrestling ring.

of the Maiden Ship Made a Few Days Ago.

A DULL SILVER-LEAD MARKET

No Other Camp Could Ship at Such a Profit Under Existing Circumstances

A REFINERY BADLY NEEDED The gross weight of the maiden ship

ent of the Ruffled Grouse, recently shipped to the Trail smelter, was 11,760 Moisture deduction, 2.7 per cent and weight of sacks, 286 lbs., leaving the net weight of ore 11,174 lbs. The smelter assay per ton (the basis of purchase price) was 163.7 ozs. in silver and 10 per cent. lead. The total contents were 914.59 ozs. of silver at the discour agingly low price of 564 cents. per ounce (the Triune received 571 center er ounce) for 95 per cent. or \$492.08; per ounce; nor expert cents per lab. for 90 per cent. (Trüme received 1.435 cents per 1b.) or only \$14.11, giving a total gross value for the shipment of \$507.19. The C. P. R. charges for freightard fireatment from the Landing amounted to \$81.01, thus leaving a net value of \$430.18, with the cost of mining, packing and freighting to the Landing still to be reckoned with. Estimating the shipment at 55 tons and deducting the cost of freight and treatment only, from the mine to the smelter, a net profit of about \$90 a ton is left for the owners. As can'be seen at a glaince our lead is a detriment to us, and unless existing conditions are soon changed the outlook for the Landeus is none too rosy. Of course many of our properties are used to the seen at a glaince our lead is a deriment to soon changed the outlook for the Landeus is none too rosy. Of course many of our properties and extremely high silvervalues, but even the owners of these properties do not feel disposed to be fined for having 20 to 55 per cent. lead in their ores. However, were the railroad now under construction completed, or Mr. McCrossan's Vulcan furnace in successful operation the situation night be somewhat bettered, hough British Columbians must soon mine, smelt, redne and sell their own mineral products. The great private trusts are rapidly forcing us to this conclusion, and all said and done the EAGLE believes it is ultimately for the best though it pinches rather hard right now. 1,117 lbs. of lead at 1.404 cents per lb. for 90 per cent. (Triune received

LARDEAU ORE SHIPMENTS.

The following is a list of Lardeau ore ducers, amount shipped and the gross ret taken from reports which have to be furni monthly by mine owners to the provi-

government:		
Name.	Pounds.	Gross Va
Silver Cup	2 400 000	\$100 000 0
		 150,000.0
		 82.870.2
		 82,239,3
	56,000	1,344.0
	52,000	 1,664.0
	34.000	1,596 0
	23.289	1,296,7
Ophir-Lade	12,000	 1,320.0
St. Elmo	12,000	 510.0
Ruffled Grouse	11,770	 507.19
Linson View	868	 63,17
Old Gold		
Metropolitan		
Black Warrior		

6 Black Warrior...
6 Returns and corrections asked for.
As soon as the Eagle receives further is
mation this list will be made complete
corrected weekly.

ECHOES FROM THE LANDING.

THOMSON LANDING, Nov. 27.—(By telephone)—Mr. McLeod of the Lar-deau hotel at Comaplix, is unwell. Dr. Newcombe of Ferguson was summoned

Freighting is at a standstill owing to the wretched conditions of the roads.

S. Daney is having an ore shed, 60x30, built at deepwater landing. Wm. McKay has the contract. Craig & S. Daney is decay of the decay

A meeting will be held here tonight A meeting will be held here tonight for the purpose of discussing the advisability of changing the name of Thomson Landing, as the present initials conflict with other B.C. towns such as Trout Lake. The name Beaton has been popularly suggested.

A Christmas tree entertainment under the combined efforts of Comapits, Camborne and the Landing, will be held in the new hall here Christmas Eve, the 24th. Fifty-eight dollars has already been subscribed, and success is

SCIENCE AND HUMANITY

Science reveals that the universe holds the secret of its own being in the changeless laws of its correlation: That all man knows of the secret is by his knowledge of the laws by which the his knowledge of the laws by which the universe has worked into its present form, and all real civilization of man has resulted. Science declares that he 'law of development is the theory of life;" that no child was ever born without human parents; that no person really dead ever came to life, and that he laws of gravity was nower violated by a body of ''lesh and bones.' Science rests unon facts and laws. rests upon facts and laws, reas rests upon facts and laws, reason and proof. The first imputs of enlightened natural ethics is the supreme allegiance of the human conscience to the good of the community and the race. What shall it be: Theology and superstition, or science and humanity? Choose!— Torch of Reason.

HORSESHOE AND KLONDIKE

Joe Murray of the Horseshoe, on Joe Murray of the Horseshoe, on Truesday. Trout creek, was in town on Tuesday. He says that while no ore is being taken out just now development work is being vigorously pushed shead by a force of six men which will work all winter. They are driving a crossout tunnel, now in 50 ft., and they expect to tap the ledge at any time. They will then have a depth of over 60 ft. The property is looking better all the time. The smelter returns for the first. time. The smelter returns for the first shipment, about five tons, have not yet

salpment, about five tons, have not yet been received.

Mr. Murray, along with L. M. John-son of Helena, Mont., is the owner of the Klondike group of five claims located at the head of Murray creek, about 3[†] miles west of the Horseshoe a little higher up the week. little higher up the mountain range a little higher up the mountain range. A Chicago syndicate is now negotiating for this well known group, but they do not buy it the owners will continue development work themselves

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Come and enjoy yourseit.

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* The Canada Drug & Book Co., Revelstoke, have received a large and excellent stock of Christmas goods; cards, souvenirs, toys, etc. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Order while you have first choice.

Let us all give thanks.

President Roosevelt of the Unit States, will not only recommend the reenactment of the Chinese exclusion act, but will go further and suggest that it be strengthened to increase its efficiency.

A gang of graders are now working within two miles of Gerrard on the A. & K. Winter quarters are in use and construction will be completed this There was no snow ip to last Monday.

No ore is being hauled to the Landing or the Trout Lake C.P.R. ore shed just now, as there is not enough snow for good sleighing, though if present indications go for anything this will not be the case a week hence.

A swell dance was given in the Hotel Anderson at Gerrard last Saturday ovening. Prof. Campbell socied as mosician, while our own Bill the Bar-ber officiated as leading floor manager. Frank F. Fullmer honorably acquitted himself as mine host.

LONE STAR GROUP

A Nettie L. Hill Property Which Will be Worked Next Season.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OUTLINED

A Company Now Being Organized to Proceed With Development Work.

OWNED BY TOLEDO INVESTORS Among the many properties in this

istrict which will commence. an extensive program of development work next spring is the Lone Star group. This property is located on the southern slope of Nettie L. hill, and consists of three claims, the Black Hawk, Three Friends and Lone Star. It was sold last season by Geo.B.Batho, the owner, through A. E. Welch of London, Ont., to a syndicate of Toledo investors among whom are Messrs. Metzger, O'Donnell, Bullock, Jones, Tyler, Kirby, McAbee, Detwiler, Irisb, Pilliod and others. The purchase price was advanced by these men as was also the money with which prospecting development was carried on during the past season. They decided not to incorporate a company until they had done some work on the property, enough at any rate to satisfy themselves that they had a chance to win out. And this they have now accomplished. After building 2½ miles of trail, to cut down packing expenses from the south fork wagon road to the properly their efforts *Sh entirely directed to surface work of a prospecting nature, a wise course under, the circumstance. They have a remarkably shewing of an iron capping on the property and naturally enough wanted to see what they had below it, but thay do see what they had below it, but thay do see what they had below it but thay the season. This however will be their mission next spring. An open cut on the Lone Star, another on the Black-Hawk, a crossout of 55 ft. to get underthe from capping on the Three Friends, and stripping the ledge made up the development work of liast season. But ow that the promoters feel justified in undertaking development on a more extensive scale, they have decided to perfect a permanent organization and place shares on the market. In order to raise money to carry out their plans. The safairs of the company will be handled in a businessilke manner, under a resident manager, and the redtape feature will be no part of the arrangement. The company will be financially able to carry out all work and obligations entered into. A good working force will be employed, and thus Fergason's pay roll swelled to that extent. The Nettic Lone Star one of the number a year hence. from the south fork wagon road to the property their efforts entirely

ORE STRUCK ON THE WARRIOR.

S. Shannon returned on Tuesday yevening from a snow-shoc, trip to the in Black Warrior, over: in McDonald creek basin. He brings back good news. The new tunnel started since the Winona, Minn, people took hold of it on a working bond, is now driven in on the lead 65 fc, and on Monday the men broke into a small chuse of clean ore which gives every indication of being the same ore bedy as is found on the surface some 45 fc. above. As soon as they drive knother 10 or 15 fc. Mr. Shannon intends to have them sink to connect with the 170 fc. tunnel below. This will give the bondholders a very good idea of the value and extent of their ore body, which should be immesse judging from the big surface shewing and other succuraging indications. Mr. Shannon says they have cough provisions for another two cough provisions for another two cough provisions for another two cough provisions for another two. vening from a snow-shoe trip to the shewing and other encouraging indica-tions. Mr. Shannon says they have enough provisions for another two or three months and that work will be continued, as long as they hold out. There is over four feet of snow on the claims now.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

Have the trusts made you rich?

The people must first secure public ownership of the government; the balance of the socialistic program will then follow.

Are there any provincial fire wardens in Ferguson? If not, there If so, where are they and what are they doing?

There will soon be big money in the booze business in Manitoba. The recently enacted prohibition measure has been declared valid by the Imperial privy council at Lon-

Today it's necessary for the promoter and the financier to work hand in hand, for it's not merit that commands the old time faith of those who want to increase their dollars, but manipulation - Trail News.

Last Saurday's little blaze at Cummins & Co's store brings the fact forcibly to the minds of Fergusonites that we still have no fire gest the meeting be held tomorrow evening in the hall, after the Literary society adjourns, to talk this matter over. A small outlay and precaution now might save this town from being reduced to asher some of these days.

In the face of James J. Hill's consolidation of all the railways of the north western states, and the evident attempt of J. P. Morgan to acquire a controlling interest in our own C.P.R. system, is it reasonable for the innocent electors of this province to hope for a "competi-tive" railway? Unless the good people of Canada soon awake Uncle Sam's huge private trusts will have all our monopolies bought up some morning before breakfast.

The Kootenay Mail has now developed into a matrimonial advertising medium; a sort of heart and hand get-up. Its handsome mar-riagable American ladies, cures for throbbing headaches, sexual weaknesses, dyspepsia, stomach cramps, asthma, and other quack and flimflam advis., not to mention Edward A. Haggen, M. E., Hon. W. C. Wells, and a has-been politician, are particularly interesting. as an out and out blarney the Mail is unequalled.

It is not unusual to hear this or that merchant, firm, corporation, company or trust complaining of burdensome taxation. Oh what a pity about them. But, by the way, who pays the taxes? If you look closely you will find it is the consumer, and the masses—people who work the most and get the least of course do most of the consuming. If you only buy a pair of socks or a shoe lace or pay rent for a shack you are paying taxes. The salesman or owner fixes a price to cover be subjected to the usual maninterest and all taxation. The contion for the benefit of the few. sumer has become so accustomed to the fool editor who suggests that 14

time that the queer idea pervades his mind that the "vested rights" element is paying the taxes. they don't.

The average elector in the west is becoming wise to his own interests and for this reason can see no difference between the old Conservative party and the present Liberal Both stand for protectionto the trusts-and neither have

made any attempt to carry out their vote-catching legislation. Anent the Liberal party the Sandon Pay-streak says: "Conciliation courts that are impotent, alien labor laws that cannot be made to exclude or deport. Chinese commissions vested with powers to lose the truth in a voluminous report, wholesale importation and naturalization of Japs and Chinks for Imperial reasons, a Slocan inquiry which reposes safely in some departmental pigeonhole, and a Crow's Nest investigation which unearthed the monumental truth that the boys killed on construction by a contractor's cruelty are still dead—these are a synopsis of the Laurier government's grand stand play for the labor vote."

"Theorizing will not bring about good government no more than it brings about good bank manage ment or good railway management. The people of Canada will have good government when her officials and servants, high and low, are embued with the same motives that govern those who manage and operate the great financial and industrial concerns of the country. and not until then. Men who believe in party first cannot be degovernment, simply because their teality is to their party rather than to the people. When men elected to office or appointed to office are as true to the interests of the people as are those who are selected to manage successful corporations, then the people will have little to complain of in the direction of either unwise legislation or inefficiency in the management of the public's business."-Nelson Tribune. not until an industrial government replaces our political government can we expect men to evince the same interest in our welfare as they now do for the trusts. The leading men of today are devoting their attention to industrial pursuits rather than politics. But when the whole people decide to go into business on exactly the same lines as the trusts things will be different The shareholders—the people—will then have plenty of choice for then have plenty of managers, and politics will be elimi-nated altogether.

The time has arrived at last when even the mining world must recogprivate trusts first entered the ranks of ordinary commercial pursuits, but today the great American Lead Trust has secured a cinch and, as might be expected, will look out for itself, as any other shrewd business concern would do, It did not be lieve in competition, so it secured full control of the smelters in the western states and Mexico, and is now devoting its attention to British Columbia. Once this is done the Columbia. Once this is done the the metal market of the world. It is true their immense holdings cost them over \$20,000,000, but what does that amount to in this trustifystock up to \$100,000,000 (think of it, one hundred million dollars) and of course the miner must hereafter pay dividends on that capitalization and tribute to the shareholders of the trust. Production must be limited, higher smelting rates must prevail, and the metal market must be subjected to the usual manipula-

being held up throughout his life- the whole people should organize a idea pervades trust, without the watered-stock feature, and give all concerned a But fair deal, is looked upon with pity and scorn by men with "capitalistic will be poorer than church mice in a few years if present economic conditions are changed. Oh yes, the trust is a nice thing, for those who in on it. But are you a'shareholder? Take lots of it; and say you like it, you who are looking for a metal market. The minds of some men are best reached through their stomach.

At this season of the year quite a

number of properties in the Lardeau which were working during the summer months have ceased operation for the winter, thus leaving news of actual development on various properties throughout the district rather scarce. It is at this period we are prone to look back over the past season's progress, compare it with former season's and note the changes which have taken place, and in the case of the Lardeau nd Trout Lake district these changes have been decidedly for the better, a condition though which is by no means confined to this portion of the province. Quite a number of new properties have already made maiden shipments or are rapidly placing themselves in a position to do so with the completion of the railway this winter. able new capital has been interested in this camp during the past season though not as much as our natural mineral resources warranted, a few working bonds were entered into and several sales have been made. the biggest one being that of the Ophir-Lade group at \$100,000. There are more properties working this winter than ever before, and hence a more substantial pay roll. Mining companies' offices have been located here, banking facilities are being provided, and a good deal of local building has been done during the season just closed. Taking the many conditions, over which a few Lardeauites have no control, into consideration we have the best young mining camp in this province; for where is there another, outside of the Slocan, that can ship ore at a profit under existing circumstances? The outlook for this winter is not too bad, and if Mr. McCrossan gets his 30-ton Vulcan furnace under successful operation during the next two months we may indeed look for a lively winter, as much more ore will then be mined and reduced to matte than would otherwise be the Next season we will have railwas transportation, and then a gradual but steady transformation from a primitive to a modern mining camp is certain. This is the stage of any mining camp's career when a great many men make, or endeavor money, and as money making is the chief occupation of the present generation there should be no lack of interest shown here by outs de men desiring to coin a little capital. And the EAGLE must con fess that their chances for making big money in this camp are good The Lardeau has already turned out a few well-fixed men, but it will ye make millions for the right kind of enterprising investors.

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SCREAMLETS

Have the trusts made you rich ?

A charge of dynamite has sent many a poor man up for life.

In the past hundred years the progress was individual and material; in the next hundred years it will be social and spiritual.

Trusts, generally speaking, are institutions which do not trust, but demand from the consumer of their products cash on the spot.—Wood Workers' International Journal.

When will people learn that the laws of Nature are uniform and in-variable, and that knowledge of, and obedience to, those laws is in itself virtue, health happiness and safety.

Henry D. Lloyd, who has been visit-ing in Germany, says the socialist party of that country is greater than any other in the empire, and it is but a matter of time when it will take the reins of government in its own

wealthy man who died recently will in which he requested that his estate, which was composed of bonds, stocks and money, be burned. A heartless newspaper man, referring to the matter editorially, says of him that he perhaps know it would be burned if he took it with him.

This is an age of printer's ink, and yet the general public knows little of what is poing on in the world of capitalism. A few years ago a capitalist whose business included a province in its scope was considered a commercial giant. Now the perspective of the capitalist includes the whole round earth. Now some of them are even suspected of having designs upon the nearby placets. nearby planets.

Many men who by virtue of their health and strength and energy do not care a fig for their less fortunate com-rades. If they are not capitalists they rades. If they are not capitalists they aspire to become one, and of course cannot be expected to view the present-day unjust economic system from the standpoint of the average wage-carner. But the lines are becoming closer drawa, and a few years more of this trustifying age will force them to quite another conclusion.

The charge is sometimes made that socialism is opposed to Christianity. If socialism is opposed to Christianity and the socialism is antagonistic to Christianity what have the churches been doing, or neglecting to do, that this belief has gained ground so enormously—as it undoubtedly has? Socialists say the churches do not, as a class, teach Christianity; that the great mass of the people hold in the main to the truths and teachings of Christ; and this same great mass of the people is drifting away from the churches. Socialism is now the political and even religious belief of more people than ever before in the history of the world.

In a system of industry where prices for the products of labor are fixed by competition it is the hard skin-flint employer who decides the rate of pay for the trade. If the close-fisted grinding employer cuts prices and thus brings down wages, the would-be generous employer is compelled to follow suit or see his business rulend. Employers whose business is not a practical monopoly are at the mercy of the most unscrupulous of their number, which raises the question of whether there is a Christian system in which selfish rule and the good are compelled to follow the bad. In a system of industry where price

Even the party press is saying an occasional word in favor of socialism. Here is a paragraph from a recent issue of the News-Advertiser of Vancouver, B. C.: "It begins to look as if the Liberal party may in some important districts of the upper mining country have to recken seriously in the carly future with a growth of organized socialism, which will either command the local destinies of the party or else rend it in twain. An active socialist-propagand is proceeding at Nelson and in the Slocan riding—the latter more especially—and as large numbers of the miners are naturalized Americans of Populist views, they scarcely need conversion

naturalized Americans of Populist views, they scarcely need conversion to socialism. Meanwhile, the socialism that is amongst us naturally feeds and grows upga the fact that in the quite recent past wholly inordinate con-cessions of public rights and property have been made almost unrestrictedly, sametimes by national, concessions of the prosometimes by national, sometimes by provincial governments, to companies, combines and individuals who have too frequently failed to give anything like adequate value to the community in

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The C. P. R. ore shed at Trout Lake is now ready for the reception of ore.

Andy Cummings of the Balmora hotel, returned from a business trip to Revelstoke on Monday evening.

C. P. R. officials do dot deny that the Hill-Morgan combination have secu a controlling interest in the C.P.R.

Chas. W. McCrossan, the promoter of the 30-ton Valcan furnace for Ferguson, writes: "I expect to be in Ferguson in about two weeks."

A labor municipal party has beer organized in Rossland, and candidates will be nominated for every office, with a fair show of their being elected.

The production of silver-lead ore will be greatly increased in B.C. next year, and by the time a lead refinery can be erected it will find plenty of business. erected it ...Ledge.

John Houston of Nelson will not vot for any government that does not bring down and pass a fair redistribution bill before doing anything else in the way of legislation.-Tribune.

John McTaggart, the Ferguson min-ing man, whose kneecap was broken in seven places last August, is progressing slowly but favorably. He can bend the knee a litule, but the cords are still stiff.—Revelstoke Herald.

Revelstoke merchants intend to mak a lively bid for the outfitting trade of the new Horsefly placer diggings, where a rush is expected next spring. The Big Bend steamboat will certainly be a strong factor in Revelstoke's

Some interesting developments may be looked for in the American group any day now. The foreman, Hugh be looked ... any day now. The foreman,
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Ed. M. Morgan has brought his family, one daughter and three boys, to Trout Lake and with the assistance of his sister has taken up house. Mr. Morgan is interested in the Cromwell and other properties in this camp, and formerly resided in Ellensburg, Washisten.

A serious fire was nipped just in time last Saturday ovening in Coumins & Cot general store, the roof having caught fire from an overheated store pipe. The application of water from a bose attached to the private waterworks system did good service and

Géorge Carney of Kaslo, was blown to pieces by the explosion of the powder magazine on the Fry creek wagon road last wpek. He was working with the construction gang on the road and had gone to the magazine for some powder when the explosion occurred. No one laws to the construction occurred. No one when the explosion occurred. No knows what caused the accident.

Percy W. Johnson, alias Klondike, Percy W. Johnson, alias Klondike, the celebrated packer and transporta-tion agent, is back in the Slocan again. He has been furthering the develop-ment of the Lardeau during the last few months by urging the intractible mule across the beautiful mountain scenery which surrounds Ferguson .-

The EAGLE says: "The Imperial bank safe for the Perguson branch is still at the Landing. The delay is becoming tiresome." Parm must be packing round quite a wad.—Revelske Herald. Not on your ore dump! Bút how can a publisher pay drafts if there is no institution to cash his "I promise to pay" cheques.

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Action has been brought by Augus Johnson, a Phoenix and Rossland hote man, to recover \$10,000 damages from miners' union. Johnson man, to recover \$10,000 damages from the Phoeniz miners' union. Johnson owns the Central hotel in both camps. In:September he received a number of non-union men as boarders in the Rossland hotel, and he now lealins that the Phoenix union threatened to boy-cott his place there. He states that within two days his 35 boarders left him. APPLICATION FOR LAND,

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