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WATER WORKS FOR FERGUSON

W. B. Pool Is Constructing a New Water System.

AMPLE PROTECTION FROM FIRE

Would Take Two Hours for a Four Inch Pipe to Drain the Reservoir.

The citizens of Ferguson have shown commendable enterprise in the past in providing for themselves a supply of fresh water from the springs above town and carried to the buildings by pipes. This has worked very satisfactorily until lately when the water has got had on account of the pines having rusted. This would not have occurred had the fall been greater and the pipe larger, but it was expensive getting in piping and it was thought that what s put in would answer the purpose till such time as a proper system was installed. However, the time is at hand for the town to get the regular system. Mr. Pool wanted water in his w dwelling and also in the Great Western block and went about having a private waterworks put in, but mos of the business men and others wanted Mr. Pool to instal a waterworks sufficiently large to supply the whole town as a much better service could be ob tained by having the whole thing in one. So Mr. Pool decided to abandon the private scheme and do as the peo-ple had asked. He therefore secured a water right at the source of the springs above the hospital and has had springs above the haspital and has had a gang of men to work for a week. Already a large substantial reservoir has been built, the earth and wash were dug away, down to bedrock and a strong dam built. A ditch fifteen inches deep is 'completed from the reservoir to Victoria avenue in which will be placed the main pipe. The main will be four troites in diameter inside and the altitude of the reservoir form and the altitude of the reservoir from the main street is about 250 feet and the length of the main down to town is between 1,500 and 2,000 feet. It will therefore be seen that there is ample therefore be seen that there is ample fail to insure a head of water that will throw a stream over, any building in town. This will prove of incalculable value in case of fire and we believe that when the system is complete the insurance rate will be lowered in Fergiuson, and there is certainly room for a decrease. Two luch and one and a health can be sufficient with the sail tense water the second of the half inch pipes will carry water from the main to different parts of the town and Mr. Pool states that as low a rate, for water, as possible will be given so that every house in town may be sup-

plied. The reservoir is not far up the hill from the hospital and is surrounded by large fir and cedar trees, which prevent the sun from striking down on the water and will make a cool place to sit of a warm afternoon. The water is nine feet deep in the deepest part and runs out of the rocks only a few feet away. It has been figured has it needs away. It has been figured that in case of fire it would take two hours to drain the reservoir, even were the stream above not continually feeding it. So there is not much danger of the water running short. When the demand becomes too great for the supply there is another spring creek only a short distance away that could easily be made a feeder for the reservoir. It has been figured that in car

LORD KITCHENER RECEIVES AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

London, July 12 .- Lord Kitchener rived at Paddington station at 12:40 and was welcomed by the Prince of Wales and greeted by cheering crowds An address was presented to the gen eral and he shortly after started for St James' Palace. He arrived at St. James' Palace at 1:27 p. m. The Prince of Wales was already there awaiting him.

Lord Kitchener's progress through the metropolis after three years' ab sence at the Boer war, was one of the most memorable of the many remarks ble of the past three years. From the moment he set foot in London till the time of his disappearance beneath the portal of St. James' Palace he was the object of such an outburst of popular enthusiasm as to quite overshadow the emonstrations on previous similiar oc-

casions.

Later Lord Kitchener proceeded to Buckingham Palace as the king had expressed a desire to see him. Lord Kitchener was speedily conducted to the king's sick chamber, and His Majesty, from his couch, extended a warm welcome to him, and, personally expressed his. thanks for the termination of bostilities. The king then presented Lord Kitchener with the decoration of the new order of merit. The gen-

eral next saw the queen, after which he drove to Lord Roberts residence in Portfand Place. Lord Kitchener will visit Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial

secretary, Monday.

Columns of anecdotes concerning General Kitchener and voluminous de scriptions of his life and especially his recent campaign in South Africa, monopolize the newspapers and the coronation arches, which were being torn down, are now redecorated in his honor. General French also comes in

for many econiums.

Before long, however, the men who better long, nowever, the men who ended the South African war are likely to appear in a new role, and one less pleasant to the popular tastes. The royal commission to investigate the conglitions of the war is being formed. Viscount Goschen, ex-chancellor of the ex-chequer, and an ex-first lord of the admirality, will be its president, and Lord Kitchener will doubtless be exsmined at length.

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Southampton, July 12.—The Pacific

Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Orotava, which left Capetown on June 23,
with Lord Kitchener and staff on board, arrived here at half past eight o'clock this morning. Owing to the fact that Major Gordon, who was also a passenger on the steamer, had been stricke with smallpox, Lord Kitchener and his staff only were allowed to land. The Orotava has been placed in quarantine.

Lord Kitchener landed at 9:15 a. m He was accorded a welcome from a huge, throng of people. After a brie official reception at the docks, the general was driven through the deco corated and crowded streets to Hartly Hall, where he was presented address from the chamber of com merce, expressing admiration of the generalship, resource and skill which he had shown in South Africa, and hoping that the peace which he had secured would be lasting and mark the secured would be insting and mark time beginning of a new space of prosperity and commercial devolopment throughout the empire.

In reply, Lord Kitchener declared that whatever success had been achieved.

ed was due to the rank and file of the army. He: thanked those who had looked after the friends and relatives of those left behind in South Africa.

In response to clamorous calls for General French and General Ian Hamilton, they also spoke, the former re-marking that they had throughout been inspired by the example of their chiefs.

The freedom of the borough was con ferred on Lord Kitchener, and the party was then obliged to hurry away in order to meet their London engagement. The progress of Lord Kitchene and his companions to the railroad sta marked by scenes of remarks

TALK ABOUT

A Citizen of Ferguson Visited the Camp This Week.

WAS AGREEABLY IMPRESSED

Thinks South Africa May Look to Its Laurels as a Gold Producing Region.

"I wish to say," said a party recently returned from Camborne to a representative of the Eagle, who interviewed him, "that I think highly of the prospects of Fish Creek and its vicinity. I expected to see marked evidence of a boom in Camborne, but saw little or no trace of it. There is quite a rush in building certainly, but beyond this nothing very particular is noticeable; if I make exception of the presence of certain very astute, and clever Ameri-cans who have practically settled down there watching carefully for what personal inspection and observation may put in their way. Some of them have allied themselves with men who know the country whose braiss they are using with a view to invest-ment in the near future. There is no ment in the near future. There is no fresh capital in actual sight that I

"Putting aside the existence of gold, and minerals generally which are there in large quantities, Camborne is bound to be a good camp owing to the splendid land in Fish Rilver valley. When cleared of timber and brush this Fill be an ideal farming district."

oe an ideal farming district."
"The quartz leads are wonderfully strong, and well defined. They are everywhere—a perfect net-work of them. If they earry values in proportion of one lead in twenty, then South Africa may look to its laurels as a gold producing region. One Oyster may bear a pearl of price, but every prospect is not a pearl reef.'

"Everyone agrees on one point how-ever, and that is this: Mr. W. B. Pool is looked upon as the maker of the Lardeau. To him more than any-one, or anything, not excepting even the existence of gold quartz, no matter how abundant, is attributed the plungo forward which the reputation of the district has achieved."

"Ferguson and Fish Creek will never ash. Each is assured of success along different lines, but when I measure their splendid chances for the future with the ambittoning of other places I think I see in what direction the tide

I think I see in what direction the tide of prosperity is plainly tending."
"Yes. I think a great camp will be seen in Camborne, though I do not think its day has dawned entirely yet."

The new method is said to have several advantages over the process which has hitherto been in operation. No ovens ntherto been in operation. No ovens or burning processes are necessary, the hardening of the brick beginning as soon as it is taken from the mould, and in fifteen days it is ready for dolivery. During the process of moulding a single brick undergoes the pressure of 65,000 pounds. In thirty days from the time

ANOTHER IMPORTANT STRIKE MADE ON THE SILVER CUP

On Monday Foreman Bariboo of the ore from 4 to 6 feet in width and 104 Silver Cup mine had a look on his phy. feet in depth for stoping. The new siognomy that betokened pleasure and find is in No. 11 drift and is of more satisfaction. It was soon learned that another important strike had been made in the mine. Some time since six feet of solid galena was encountered in No. 12 drift, particulars of which in the mine. were reported by the Eagle. This body of ore being found in an unexpected place made the mine worth body of ore !s narrow, but is solid grey fully half as much again for this added copper and is so rich that it is not sent a-great many more tons of ore to the down the shute, but is sacked in the

value to the mine than the previous strike for while it is but three feet in width it is solid grey copper of a quality equal to anything previously found

No. 5 drift is also looking good and No. 4 is better than ever. In No. 4 the amount in sight. It insures a body of stope, thus preventing any loss. It being continually encountered.

takes but a very small piece of this ore to weigh a pound and every pound is worth a dollar in gold, so it pays to be careful of the stuff.

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Supt. Crilly was up to the mino Tues.
day and when the Eagle representative
met him Wednesday he seemed very
pleased at the way the development in
the Cup is turning out. All our work
on the Cup, said Mr. Crilly, since the
Pool-Young syndicate took over the
mine has proven satisfactory even besond our meat searching. yond our most sanguine hopes. The syndicate thought they had a good property, but they had not hoped tha it contained the volume of ore that is

Lardo Branch Railway.

W. Downie, superintendent of railways and steamers in the Kostenay division of the C. P. R., arrived in Trout Lake on Thursday last and spent Fri-day in town leaving on Saturday morn-ing for Nelson on the Lardo branch. His presence in Trout Lake was due directly to an article in last week's Topic criticising the C. P. R. for the abrupt cutting off of all freighting privileges which had been allowed for privileges which had been allowed for the past month or so over the new branch of railway. Speaking to the Topic Mr. Downie said it was not the intention of the C. P. R. to cause the intention of the C. P. R. to cause the public analystace in any way, they they oversment inspection and he existed any way, they where the interests of the transfer of the completed this section by every means the transfer of the completed they work are borne out by his prompt action in travelling out of his way to the people, mentioned in the late of the Topic. He left assuring the section that there remained nothing now but the proposed while the form the construction to the converted to the construction to the converted to the construction to the converted to the Large to the converted to th

be sent through without any further delay. That Mr. Downle has the thanks of the community for his prompt attention to the wishes of the public goes without saying and his kindly action will remove entirely any eeling of irritation occasioned by what after all may have been a mis-take on the part of the local officials.

Asked as to when the operating de-partment would take over the railway, Mr. Downie said that he had been informed by Mr. Sullivan, the divisional ongineer in charge, after ms party mu-inspected the line, about ten days ago, that there remained nothing now but the government inspection and he ex-pected that a fortnight's time would engineer in charge, after his pa

department, that their freight would would be a tri-weekly service, train-be sent through without any further running Mondays, Wednesdays and delay. That Mr. Downie has the Fridays, this could be increased if exi-Fridays, this could be increased if exi-gencies of traffic required it. The lake service between Gerrard and Trout Lake would be arranged, he thought, with the S. S. Victoria, whether by

with the S. S. Victoria, whether by purchase, lease or running arrangement he was unable to say just now as there was nothing conclusive. This would remain good for the current year. Regarding an express office at Trout Lake Mr. Downle said there would be no difficulty as far as the C. P. R. was concerned and he had no doubts but that the Express Co. would see then necessity for the arrangement of such a service as he was informed by everybody that there was a large amount of this business transacted in the Lar-



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MATTERS POLITICAL.

The Rossland Miner of the 11th inst. his an article on Joseph Martin, M. L. A., and states in part that Mr. Martin is of opinion that there is bound to be a general election in the province before another session of the legislature converes He takes this view of the situation on the ground that the government cannot hope to face the house with a majority at next session. As a government supporter Mr. Martin's op ion on this particular point should carry weight.

He states that the delays in the last session of the house were not caused by the desire of opposition m mbers to hamper the transaction of business, but by the entire lack of preparation by the government an i the slowness they manifested in bringing down legislation. The reason for this was the government did not know where it stood at any stage of the political game, particularly on the railroad bills. Mr. Martin takes unto himself the credit for having bowled out the Canadian Northern land grant.

The ex-premier does not think much of the personnel of the pro-vincial cabinet. He is said to have made the statement that Mr. Densmuir was the only man of honor in the cabinet; any of the other members would ple ige themselves in the morning and go back on the pledge before night.

Party lin s in the next provincial general e ection is Mr. Martin's panacea for the legislative ills that have beset British Columbia. Asked what part the labor party might be expected to play in a contest on party I nes, Mr. Martin expressed the opinion that one or other party must join hands with the labor men and make a straight issue in the campaign.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As a result of the strike among the coal miners in the Crow's Nes company's properties, 800 miners in the Boundary district are out of employment. The smelters there are without the necessary coke with which to treat the ore and shipments have consequently ceased. Unless the differences are speedily settled, other smelters will be affected and the mining industry will be at a positive standstill. The influences of the strike are becoming general and every section of the interior will suffer.

The incident serves to impress more forcibly than ever, the disastrous, consequences aftendant upon the monopoly of the coal supply, and to avoid like occurrences in fu-

Lardeau Eagle lure, the government should act up-000 acres of land on Morrissey creek by a competing company.-Trail Creek News.

> Building operations are retarded in Ferguson by a scarcity of build-It seems peculiar that carpenters do not come in when in most other lines of work there are more men than the demand calls for. At the present rate of progress it will be winter before the buildings now contracted for may be hoped to be ready for occupancy:

We know of at least four families who want houses and hope to reside permanently in Ferguson, but have no hope of getting houses to live in. The sawmill men assure us that they can meet any reasonable demand for lumber from this out, so what is wanted is a few more good carpenters.

In the latest Kootenay Mail to hand we noticed the following local paragraph: "Chinese laundrymen are forming a syndicate to acquire from W. Fleming the Revelstoke steam laundry." Revelstoke is a town whose people are composed NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. who earn a livelihood by the sweat of their brow, and as such should see that by employing Oriental labor they are not conserving the interests of themselves or their fellow white laborers. Mr. Fleming has been

running a steam laundry in Revelstoke for several years, but did pot get what he thought was a consis tent support from the to vaspeople. The Chinese laundries got most of the work and Mr. Flaming found it to his interest to dispose of his busi-

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The Army and Navy Gazette anton to Pretoria, is no more than the accomplishment of what was generally expected when the war came to an end. He had been named for some time past as the undoubted successor to Lord Kitchener, and, indeed, he returned to Kitchener, and, indeed, he returned to South Africa a year ago for that parti-cular purpose. General Lytitoton's is undoubtedly one of the best and brightest reputations made during the war. His high qualities as leader were fully proved, he showed both skill and fully proved, he showed both skill and self-reliance in the handling of troops, and was especially noticeable for his sound, solid sense, which ever gained him the trustful support of all under him. The fact that he was a rifleman commended him to Buller; and his own brigade, the one be took out to South Africa, and which was composed of rifle battallons, believed in him thor-oughly, and would have followed him to the death. Lyttleton is a striking illustration of the truth that it is im-possible to predict success in war from possible to predict success in war from antecedents in peace time. Lyttleton-before the Soudan examplin was not counted a great soldier. He was thought to be at his best in staff work, and he did much useful service in the field of politics when private secretary to his uncle. Mr. Gladstone. Lyttle-ton's great value in the closet was due to his extraordinarily resentive men-ous hat as a walking accompanies of ory; he is a walking encyclopaedia of facts and in his youth often amused his friends by repeating whole pages of the army list by heart.

The Canadian school teachers who recently went to South Africa via England had a very interesting trip out according to a letter received by a lady in Winnipeg from Miss Murray, formerly of Manitoba. The letter was written on board the S. S. Voondale Castle and detail Man 271-4 20 multiple of the Castle an written on board the S. S. Voondale Castle and dated May 27th, 4,830 miles from London. While in London the teachers attended Miss Alice Balfours reception at the residence of the first Lord of the Treasury meeting Earl and Countess Roberts. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Bishop of London, Duchess of Mattorough, Mrs. Hesbert Chamberlain and others.

Chamberlain and others.
In the evening they attended a session of the House of Commons. On Friday St. Paul's Cathedral. In the evening they witesessed Henry Irwing in Faust. Saturday the museum wis visited for a few hours and during the remaining few days of their visit, they were filted and during the were dined and feted by all the leading ladies and gentlemen in London, in-cluding Mr. Chamberlain, Lady Edward Cecil, Hon. Mand Stanley, Lord Strathcona, Lady Andrew Buller and others. All were invited and present others. All were invited and present at a grand opers at Covent Gardens, the King and Queen being present. On Saturday they left for Southampton and they carried with them most pleasant remembrances of the British peualty

Canada's Coronation Contingent.

Evidently the Canadian troops which went over to the coronation were re-garded something in the light of freaks. A special cable from London to the Toronto Telegram, July 2, said: "The authorities at Alexandra Palace have been making a circus attraction of the Canadian troops. They are charging a shilling one day for entrance and sixpence the next. Lady Laurier and her friends were stopped at the gate yesterfriends were stopped at the gate yester-day, an afmittance fee being demanded and collected before they were allowed to enter. The charging of admittance has caused great indigrantion among the colonials, wish will not belo to heal the friction arising from the gen-aral mismangement of the war office."
—Economist.

Labor Man of Wales.

Mr. Abraham, M. P., the leading labor man of Wales, better known as "Mahon," a working miner, says: "Canadians are a nation of workers. "Canadians are a nation of workers. Those of them who have acquired positions of wealth and leisure have done so through bard work. They have for their capital very good health and they seemed to me to be very happy and highly contented, having congenial homes and an exceedingly beautiful eky."—Ex.

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- J. B. Fleishman of Vancouver came
- Dr. Newcombe and E. S. Fullmer said a visit to the Silver Cup on Thurs-

Judge Miller of Trout Lake and Prof. Grier of Minneapolis gave the Eagle a

Doc Johnson came in from his mine Surday and left again for the same place Monday morning.

S. Sutherland is in Nelson making arrangements for the transportation of goods via the new railroad.

Mrs. Batho and family left on Tues day's stage for a six weeks visit to the shores of the Okanagan lake.

JaParisian of the May Bee and Mrs. Parisian were in town Wednesday, re-turning to the mine Thursday.

The Winnipeg Telegram has a neat upplement this week with map of fanitoba and description of Winnipeg and district.

Dr. E. V. Lazier has located at Cam He will assist Dr. Newcon borne! He will assist Dr. Newcomoe in connection with the Miners' Union hospital in Fergus

Miss McDowell, lately school teacher plis and a sister of Mrs. Gra. ham of Beston, paid a visit to Fergu-son Monday returning Tuesday.

Rev. McKay of the Presbyterian church, Beaton, held a service in Eagle ball Sunday evening baving exchanged pulpits with Rev. S. J. Green.

any work intrusted would be too to the fold and the mining com Vascouver, visited town Saturday of the Old Gold and other mining compared to the Old Gold and Old Compared to the Ol and Sunday, exhibiting his samples in the large and commodious, sample the large and commodiouroom of the Windsor Hotel.

The Canadian Socialist, official organ The Cabanian occiainst, omerator, and the Socialist organization in Canada, pablished by R. P. Pettipiece and G. Weston Wrigley at Vancouver is being received regularly at this office.

On Tuesday the outgoing stage was delayed by a tree having fallen across the trail between Ferguson and Beat-ties' Hotel. The stage had to be taken apart and lifted over the mammoth B.

A pack train consisting of twenty A pack train consisting of twenty bas 1 of horses and mules belonging to S. Daney and W. Smock, made a trip loaded with supplies, to the Old Gold mines Tuesday. Judge J. M. Miller is mauager of the Old Gold.

Graphite is now heing made artifically at Niagara Falls. The quality is excellent and pencils from the maexcellent and pencits from the terial are being made and are a commercial success. We wish they had some of the Lardeau graphite.

Report comes from Fulmers that one Jno. Galles became despondent and on Sunday attempted suicide with a razor. The police were notified and he was br ught into the Lake where his wounds were dressed and he was placed in the cooler.

July 12, the two hundred and twelfth anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, passed off quietly in Ferguson. Some of the local Orangemen went out to Revelstoke to take in the big celebration. That there were a number in Ferguson who were loyal to the anni-versary was evidenced, by the colors of the order, worn during the day.

Miss Lydia Rendall got her right hand burned very badly on Tuesday afternoon with a smoothing iron which was too hot for ironing purposes so she decided to try cooling it by holding it in water a short time, which proved rather a serious experience. Dr. New-combe was called in and dressed the wound which is doing as well as can be expected.

A beautiful new C. P. R. diner the "Warwick," will be placed on the Imperial Limited train very soon probably next week. The car is now being finished in the C. P. R. shops at Hochelaga. It has the standard ranges, copper covered tables, and can seat thirty guests. A special feature of the car is that the tables are set directly in from of large windows.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Cummings rode down to Mrs. Andersons' t joy a feast of strawberries. ons' to-day, to en

The Miners' Union hospital ha grown apace in the past week.

J. R. Tweeddale, lately teller in the local branch of the Imperial Bank has vacated his position and gone to Mispula. Mont.

Ed. Perry went to Nakusp Tuesday and then on to Nelson to purchase iron piping for the new water works system that is being put in.

Judge Miller of Trout Lake, Prof. Greer, A. F. Newton, H. C. Sharp and J. R. Simpson of Rossland, visited Ferguson, Thursday.

Bert Wetmore, son of Mr. Justice Wetmore, of Moosonim, Assia, arrived on Sunday to take the position of teller in the Imperial Bank.

Mrs. Ferguson from Phoenix arrive in town Monday to join her husband who has located here. Mr. Ferguson follows painting and paperbanging.

Mr. Joe Kirkpatrick sustained painful accident Saturday while load-ing ore on his wagen at the Nettie L. mine. He is now able to be out again.

A. H. Holdich has gone to Halcyon springs to spend a week rusticating. He has not been teeling well of late and we hope the change will do him

Lord Salisbury has retired definitely from the premiership of Great Britain Mr. Arthur Balfour, for some years tory leader in the house of commons, is now premier.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, Presbyterian minister of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting in Ferguson, will conduct services in the Eagle, hall Sunday at 3 o'clock for Rev. S. J. Green. An invio'clock for Rev. S. J. Green. An tation is extended to all to attend.

Ames W. Reeves, watchmaker and jeweler, has removed his business to the building between Lardau Holel and the barber shop and is now ready to do any work intrusted to him. Mr. Joseph Ryan returned Wedne

ies operating in this camp paid Eagle a visit Saturday las stated that a strike of 18 inches of solid galena mixed with grey copper had been made on the Guinea Gold.

Rev. S. J. Green is expecting his brother from Hudson Bay store, Fort Qu Appelle, next week. After paying a visit to Trout Lake Mr. Green will proceed to Nelson where he has been appointed manager of the Nelson branch of the Hudson Bay store.

Rev. Fisher of Minneapolis, Minn., and Rev. Kuhns of Columbus, Ohio, came into Ferguson Wednesday and on Thursday in company with J. C. on Thursday in company with 3. C. McCrossau made a trip to the Triune in which they are interested. Messrs. Fisher and Kuhns will remain in town some days and will witness the "blow-ing in" of the smelter.

F. C. Elliott, barrister of Trout Lake was in town Thursday. As dis-trict representative of the Copper Mountain syndicate, he sent a number of men to build trails to the company's claims on Surprise and Short cree both tributaries of the northfork the Lardeau. This syndicate owns 18 claims on Surprise creek and 9 claims claims on Surprise c claims on Surprise creek and 9 claims on short creek, all likely looking pros-prets: fir. Elliott expects J. Lang-stocks, Robert Robertson and Lew. Ernst, three directors of the company, to arrive next week to look over the properties and confer regarding the season's development.

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