

# THE LARDEAU EAGLE.

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## NOT SO BLUE AS PAINTED

### The Mining Activity in the Slocan Speaks For Itself

### The Lardeau Will Enjoy An Unprecedented Era of Progress

J. N. Black ("Dad") returned from a two weeks' visit to Sandon points on Sunday evening last. He reports quite a different aspect to that painted by sufferers from the American smelter trust. While some of the properties are only doing development work pending the establishment of home smelters and refineries, new capital is being invested, and many of the old standby properties are working full forces. Business men report trade rather quiet, but Dad could see no evidence to substantiate the contention, and he predicts a season of general prosperity throughout the district. It is quite true that the miners in the Slocan, as well as at Nelson and Rosland, are not foolishly bowing in their good money, as is evidenced by the many comfortable homes now being built, and the general conservatism of the men who earn every cent they receive by the sweat of their brow in the dark and dingy bowels of the earth. This feature cannot fail to ultimately result in a better class of people taking up their permanent residence in mining communities.

While in the Slocan Mr. Black met many mining men who intend paying the Lardeau a visit this season with the expectation of getting in on something that will put money into their own pockets. And the Lardeau can sure offer them many inducements, a fact which Dad did not fail to emphasize during his brief visit amongst them.

The general situation is not nearly so blue as painted by disgruntled beings who spend more money travelling around whining for justice than they do in actual mining operations. Nothing is so good but what it might be better, but taking all things into consideration, the country is by no means on the verge of ruination. On the contrary, great strides of progress are being made in every class of business and in every direction. To an occasional visitor the growth is much more evident than to those continually on the ground.

Mr. Black comes home more than ever convinced that the Lardeau district, and Ferguson, its commercial and pay roll centre, will force to the front in spite of every obstacle. "We have the ore, and we have the people who will stay by the camp and town until the rubicon is crossed and our faith in this portion of the province is demonstrated beyond all doubt," said Dad as he tore away from the EAGLE man to help the teamsters unload the balance of a third car of miners' supplies received during the past week by his firm, McKinnon & Sutherland.

### COMPASS RECORDING OFFICE

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- LOCATIONS  
Canon fraction—Imperial Development Syndicate, Ltd.  
Thelma fraction—Imperial Development Syndicate, Ltd.  
L. V. fraction—A. F. Rosenberger.  
Pom Pom—J. B. McKenzie.  
Lang Tom—Wm. Allen.  
Galling Gun—E. Shields and B. B. Starkey.  
Stockholm fraction—Imperial Development Syndicate, Ltd.

- CERTIFICATES OF WORK  
Black Bear—Geo. D. Scott.  
Gordon fraction—Kato Scott.  
Hazel—Geo. D. Scott.

- Copper Dollar—J. A. Magee.  
Eva (4 years)—Imperial Development Syndicate.  
Iron Dollar (4 years)—Imp. Dev. Syn.  
Last Chance " " " "  
Highland Mary (3 years) " " "  
Wedge fraction (5 years) " " "  
H. M. fraction " " "  
Thelma (2 years) " " "  
Chollin " " " "  
Tuscon " " " "  
L. V. " " " "  
Blue Jay (2 years) " " "  
Dora " " " "  
Clara " " " "

### CONVEYANCES

- # In Elsie and # in Finamore—W. Allen to R. R. Shields.  
Option on Treadwell—M. M. Buchanan to Imperial Development Syndicate.  
Option on Joker—Raoul Green to Imperial Development Syndicate.  
# in Brandon Star—A. W. Dickinson to J. H. Curtis.  
Moscow, etc.—Alfred Octavius Kirby to Double Eagle M. & D. Co., Ltd.  
Tribby and Old Saul—J. J. Young et al to Double Eagle M. & D. Co., Ltd.  
5-6 in Portsmouth—John A. Darragh to S. B. Floeter.  
Option on Junior Monarch—Harry Craven to John A. Darragh.  
5-6 in Junior Monarch—John A. Darragh to S. B. Floeter.  
5-6 in Saratoga—John A. Darragh to S. B. Floeter.  
Yucca—Duncan J. Kennedy to John A. Darragh.  
5-6 in Yucca—John A. Darragh to S. B. Floeter.  
Lochgarry—Dan. McIntosh to John Snider.  
# in Golden Cache, etc.—Henry Bodino to J. A. Magee.  
Gold—Chas. Harvey to Wm. Harvey.  
Joker—Raoul Green to Imperial Development Syndicate.

## THE METROPOLITAN GROUP

### Managing Director McCrossan Arranging for Men and Supplies

Chas. W. McCrossan, managing director of the Metropolitan group and also the Sunset group, up the north fork, came in on Monday evening from Minneapolis, to make arrangements for placing a force of men to work on both properties, but, as the snow is late in going this season, Mr. McCrossan decided to wait another two weeks. He left for Vancouver on Tuesday to meet the president of the company, Mr. Spencer of Victoria, but will return shortly.

Mr. McCrossan informed the EAGLE that he intended to spend some \$5,000, or perhaps more, in development work this season. His supplies, as was the case last fall, will be purchased entirely in Ferguson, and his force of men will be hired here.

### LIKELY A BANK FOR THE CAMP

A. E. Phipps, manager of the Imperial bank at Revelstoke, and Geo. S. McCarter, one of the legal profession, were in town on Sunday. There is really no telling what is to happen to the camp after a visit from such a combination, but one is naturally left to suppose that the bank people are sizing up matters. The people of Ferguson have no reason to feel uneasy. "We have the mines, we have the pay roll, and the managers of the companies operating in the camp have their offices and headquarters here. And if one institution gives us the marble heart we have the ready assurance of another. But as bankers are supposed to savvy their own business, the EAGLE has nothing further to say."

County court sittings opens in Revelstoke on May 7th.

Alex. Lucas has been appointed mining recorder at Kaslo.

W. A. Galliker, M. P., is a "silent member" with a vengeance.

B. E. Drew, Camborne, has been gazetted a justice of the peace.

Cottonwood creek at Nelson is causing all kinds of trouble. The lake, too, is rising rapidly.

The St. Eugene mine and mill at Moyie are now in operation, with 200 men at work. The product will be shipped to Belgium.

## PUBLIC WORKS IN THE LARDEAU

### Liberal Appropriations For Local Roads and Trails

### Provision Made For Ferguson's School House, and Clearing Lots

Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., was in town on Sunday, but having to leave for Revelstoke on Monday to make arrangements in connection with the Big Bend road, he had very little time here at his disposal. He will return here on Saturday next and arrange for the season's work. As already stated in the EAGLE, Mr. Taylor has secured a very liberal appropriation for this riding.

There is some \$14,000 available for this camp, besides \$500 for a school house in Ferguson and enough to clear the lots granted to the government by the townspeople for school purposes.

A wagon road up the Nettle L. hill is provided for, \$2,000, and it is thought that this, with what assistance the Maybe and Nettle L. owners have consented to give, will make a good job of it.

Another \$3,000 is to be expended on the wagon road between Ten Mile and the Landing, the major portion of which will be applied between Ferguson and Trout Lake, where it is certainly most needed.

The trail up the north fork as far as Circle City receives \$500, the Old Gold trail \$300, while \$650 is to be applied to a new trail up Goat creek, giving Ferguson direct and close connection

The Dominion government has decided to give a bonus of \$5 a ton on Canadian refined lead to an amount not exceeding \$100,000 a year. It will decrease annually in amount, the same as the iron bounty, until it disappears.

With the many mining properties on Great Northern hill, just back of the town, this giving the owners a cheaper means of getting in their supplies, and later on enabling them to rawhide their ore into town, where it can be hauled on sleighs to point of shipment. The south fork trail above Ten Mile is to receive attention, and much time and money will be saved by the proposed new trail on an even grade to the mouth of Brown creek. The Tribune trail gets \$250, while a little dab here and there will be spent on other trunk tributary trails, a detailed report of which Mr. Taylor did care to make public at present.

Work for the season will probably be commenced as soon as possible, providing the government pays \$3 a day to laborers; otherwise there is no telling when the much needed work will be done. But more will be known upon Mr. Taylor's return here on Saturday.

The season is late and the snow on the higher levels is going slowly. But a few weeks of fine summer weather will bring it all down at once, and though the inhabitants of the valley may suffer from high water and inundation as a consequence, prospectors and others interested are anxiously waiting to get in to their properties to commence work.

Mr. Taylor's efforts to secure a grant for fire protection purposes, or assisting unincorporated towns in any way, were unsuccessful. Incorporated towns, who pay no taxes into the public treasury, can secure aid, but unincorporated towns, which contribute all their taxes year after year, cannot get a cent to protect the town from fire,

improve streets or anything else. There appears to be no remedy but to incorporate and look after our own interests.

### TRITUNE FRACTION

Fred. Disjardin, the EAGLE is informed, has sold his one-third interest in the Tritune fraction for a figure which is enabling him to stay in Revelstoke for nearly a month. It must have been a big deal.

### SILVER CUP

A force of eleven men is now engaged in development work at the Cup. There is lots of snow up that way still, and supplies are running short. As soon as more provisions can be packed in, more men will be employed.

### UNION JACK

H. M. Carter and J. McTaggart are hard at work on the Union Jack group, a couple of miles up the south fork from here. Before they finish the work outlined at present they hope to tap their big lead and surprise the natives.

### THE DANDY AND SAXTON

Peter Culken and Thos. Evans went up the south fork of the south fork on Saturday last to resume work on their respective claims, the Dandy and Saxton. What work was done before the recent snowslide episode gave most encouraging results.

Ferguson can produce an aggregation which can teach Trout Lake the art of playing football.

## MAKING DEAD SURE OF BONUS

### The C. P. R. Are Forcing the Dominion Government to Their Own Terms

Work has been temporarily suspended on the Arrowhead & Kootenay railway pending the result of what action the Dominion government will take with regard to granting a bonus. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, has given notice of a resolution to grant a subsidy of \$96,000 for a railway from Duncan lake towards Lardo or Arrow lake, B. C., a distance not exceeding 30 miles; but until a definite decision is given the chances are there will be no further move on the part of the C. P. R. The preliminary work and the wharf, etc. at Lardo has been completed, and the contractors have their supplies on the ground in readiness for orders to behead. It matters very little whether we like it or not, the people must cough up before this lead-pipe cinching corporation will do any business. So long as the people continue to build railroads and present them to the C. P. R., the C. P. R. will do business, but not otherwise. Surely an earthquake would follow were the people to build a railroad and retain it, to be operated in their own interest. But perhaps it is best in the long run, though a dear experience. The people will awaken some day, and all will decide to become shareholders in this particular Revelstoke. The people have already contributed over \$60,000,000 to the C. P. R., besides thousands of acres of our choicest prairie lands, all of which will ultimately have to be bought back, but it takes time to reveal the folly of this sort of a policy, and the residents of the Lardeau are getting their share of the experience in the meantime.

However, the bonus will be forthcoming, the C. P. R. will get the money and the Lardeau district a railway, while the people will get the experience.

The lakes in the interior are all rapidly rising, and a repetition of the '94 flood is imminent.

The City hotel is again under Thompson's Revelstoke. Low Thompson is in the tie up. T. H. Currie, an old employee of the Nettle L., it is reported, developed symptoms of small pox, and was removed to a pest house in an isolated spot up the Big Bend trail.

## \$1,424.00 TO THE TON IN GOLD

### Total Values of \$1,449.68 Found in the Sir Wilfrid Group

### Another Free-Milling Proposition Added to the Long List

It is quite evident that the Fish creek camp's reputation as a free-milling gold producer is to be sustained. On Monday afternoon W. A. Strutt brought samples here to S. Shannon, B. A., for assay, and to say that the results were surprising would be putting it mild. The samples submitted were quartz and iron oxide containing free gold, specks of which were visible to the naked eye. The returns were \$1,424 in gold and \$95.68 in silver, or a total value of \$1,449.68 to the ton, being probably the highest gold values ever obtained in the district outside of the well known Lardo group. The property from which these remarkable values were taken is the Sir Wilfrid group, situated on Pool creek—1 1/2 miles from the rising capital of the Fish creek camp—Camborne. The owners are W. A. Strutt and Chas. R. McKay, both old-time prospectors in this district. Mr. Strutt having spent most of the winter in Ferguson. The group consists of two claims, the Sir Wilfrid and Rover, located one on each side of Pool creek, so that the unlimited available water power will be a strong factor in their future value.

Mr. Strutt informs the EAGLE that they have two strong ledges running parallel through their property. The ore from which they obtained the samples is a true fissure vein, at least 11 ft. in width, while the other, some 200 ft. distant, though not thoroughly prospected, is some 11 ft. wide, also carrying unknown values in free-milling gold. The work to date is of a prospecting nature, the owners having stripped the lead for some distance and put in a few open cuts here and there along it. They propose driving a 1/2 mile tunnel in on the ledge on the Sir Wilfrid, the ledge on the south side of Pool creek, which will give them a depth of nearly 300 feet, making the property an easy proposition to work.

The owners have already had an offer from a syndicate who stand prepared to put in a stamp mill, but they are determined to do a little more work before selling, as they consider it will materially increase the value of their remarkably rich holding.

Mr. Strutt reports considerable activity in the Fish creek camp in general. People are coming in daily, and already a number of sales are on tap. The encouraging progress being made on old properties and the increasing number of free-milling gold properties now being opened up is having its effect, all of which will materially aid in bringing that portion of this district into increased prominence this season.

### COLORADO CLAIM STAKING TERMS

The Mining and Scientific Press says: The state of Colorado has in force a mining statute of her own which is in line with common sense as regards the location of mining claims. It provides that before filing a location for a claim the discoverer shall locate his claim by sinking a shaft on the lode to the depth of at least 10 feet from the lowest part of the rim of her own shaft on the surface, and the shaft so dug must expose the vein on which the location is based, and it is not sufficient that a discovery is made of some other vein within the limits of the claim. The supreme court of Colorado has just affirmed this claim by holding that a discovery made subsequent to the location could not relate back to the date of that location so as to cut out intervening rights.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MINING INDUSTRY

If one half of the newspaper space at present devoted to predicting "blue ruin" for the mining industry in this province were given to the recording of actual progress being made, machinery being installed, smelters being enlarged, railways being built, new sections being opened up, new rich discoveries being made, and the big and minor sales of mining properties, the EAGLE imagines that this province would be the winner. It may be quite true that the silver and lead market is somewhat out of gear, but this will readily adjust itself; it may be that the American smelter trust does not need our ores in as large quantities as we are supplying, but soon our smelting and refining will all be done at home, and the immense pay roll and duty tariffs in connection will be left in Canada. It may be that certain taxes imposed are rather severe upon so young an industry, but the reduced cost of transportation, smelter charges, supplies, machinery, etc., will make good these taxes many times over. It may be that capital is not pouring into this province, but this is attributable more to the industrial unrest across the line than to lack of opportunities for profitable investment in our mining properties. When Canadians awaken from their present state of cataplexy and become masters of their own destinies, there will be no lack of capital seeking investment. It is unfair for newspapers to condemn legislative bodies simply and wholly because they have been forced by public opinion to guard the public treasury against thieving corporations who have already waxed fat at the expense of by-gone follies. The government, the people, will very soon take hold of their own rightful heritage, and as a co-operative body develop and maintain their own natural resources quite independent of the private grabber who seeks nothing but to fleece the people out of even a chance to secure a decent living, and make off with the proceeds to spend their unearned fortunes in luxury and strange lands. This continual howling and whining by the corporate press because the whole people will not allow their masters to grab everything in sight without money and without levy of taxation, is growing tiresome. At the next provincial election the people of this province will elect men who will conduct public enterprises for the public benefit. And until the people step in, co-operate and develop their own resources, there always will be found a lot of kickers; on the one hand men who kick because they cannot "do" the people, and on the other hand the people, who will kick because they cannot inaugurate a system by which they may develop and foster their own resources. Private enterprise is out with the long mitt, and when

bad management, swindling stock exchanges, and political jobbery throws the country into chaos, naturally the people are wondering what has struck them. The next five years in this province will bring about such radical changes that the other fellow will be wondering what struck "timid capital" and its manipulators.

WINGLETS.

If the amount of time and money spent by some mine managers in travelling through the country, whining over their imaginary hard luck, was spent in actual development work, and an effort in the right direction were made to induce the government to build and operate smelters, refineries and a mint, the chances are the mining industry would take its rank at the top inside of five years.

What a calamity it would be—what fools we'd be—if the government, the whole people, were to build a smelter, a refinery, and a mint at a central point, and so arrange it that we could mine our ore and take it to this institution, wait a few days and step around to the office and receive its value, less the cost of production, in gold and silver coin. Why, that might solve the present predicament we find ourselves face to face with.

In these hurry days, with mines offering from everywhere, if any district would receive attention from investors, it must make itself known by advertising. The EAGLE cannot understand why a man owning a good mining prospect does not advertise the fact. How are investors to know what you have unless you tell them so, or how are you to get in touch with each other, except through the medium of advertising. The EAGLE goes into the hands of many likely investors; you may have just the property they are looking for, but how are they to know it. Drop in and consult the EAGLE about it. That's part of our business.

If the lawmakers of British Columbia would realize the importance of inspiring work in the development of the rich mineral deposits of the province, they would probably modify the provisions of the mining statutes now in force, says the Northwest Mining News (Spokane). It is a sort of handicap on the prospector to pay \$5 for a prospecting license, \$3 poll tax, \$2.50 to file notice of location; a royalty of 50 cents per cord for wood used, and eventually a tax of 2 per cent on the net returns from a mine. At the present time inducements to stimulate development should be made rather than the imposition of taxes to handicap. Some ten years hence the present taxation might be a little more in keeping with wise legislation.

It seems only yesterday that the beautiful song of the "benefits of competition" was chorused by the parrot crowd of unthinking innocents, who were led in this beautiful song by the hiring political economists of the employing class. The hymn "Competition is the life of trade" has been "arranged and adapted" to the "strange order of industry by the business men; who find in their business that if there is one thing more disastrous than any other it is this very self same "conflicting interests" which they are abolishing by a close combination. This once worshipped "competition" is now believed in only by the working class, who strangely cling to that exploded theory which hurts them a great deal worse than it does the capitalists, long after the latter have abandoned it.

Too many mining promoters promise dividends within a period that must appear ridiculous to the legitimate operator.

A railroad wants ores when they build into a mountainous country, and it wants good assurance of the ore being obtainable before it will build, too: That's why the railway will soon reach Ferguson.

The growth of mining as a business has been somewhat slow, but the time is near at hand when the element of gambling will be more in abeyance. The reason for this will lie in the large number of worthless stocks which unscrupulous promoters have been selling to the public. It will have a good effect. And indeed it is time that such business stopped.

It is unquestionably true that mining used to be looked upon more in the nature of gambling than as a business, but that the sad experience of many people who have tried to gamble in mining is now and has been the past few years changing this erstwhile general opinion is apparent to those who are interested in promoting properties. There was a time when the average man thought he could buy a few shares in a mining company and in a year or so retire from business on his profits. Indeed this publication not long ago received a communication from a party in the east asking if it were true that a man could buy a few shares in any of these mining companies and have the assurance of making enough to keep him the rest of his days. In other words, he had the idea that a man gets rich over night by holding a few shares of stock. Many persons buy mining shares in a large number of companies with the idea that they must catch it some time. The chances are against them; the odds are too great. Mining pays tremendous profits; that is, legitimate mining. Wildcating pays no one except the stock jobbers, and for every legitimate mining enterprise there are several worthless mining concerns living on the prestige of the legitimate mining company's work.—Northwest Mining News.

Premier Seddon of New Zealand has decided to operate a coal mine in the interests of the state. He will supply the state-owned railways and any consumers who care to purchase state-mined coal. The profits of the industry will be retained to the people in higher wages, cheaper coal and increased public revenue. Chinese and Japs are barred from New Zealand. Premier Dunsmuir of British Columbia is identified with the coal industry, but he don't do business in that way. His paternal proclivity, through the medium of a crowd-headed legislature, snapped up the state coal lands for himself and got a railroad thrown in. Now Premier Jim supplies dusky diamonds to any one who will pay his price, and Jim keeps the money. For fear that the public might get too large a share of the profit of production, Dunsmuir employs Oriental-iced Chinese and Japs to work in the mines alongside of decent white men, and when the slant-eyed gents blow the whole push to kingdom come Dunsmuir sheds tears and the widows and orphans of deceased miners become a public charge. Of course the New Zealand system would not do in B. C. There must be no hampering of individual enterprise. Recognizing this great truth we elect Dunsmuir premier. Long haul.—Sandon Paystreak.

The Nelson Miner appears to have the Tribune, and incidentally John Houston, over a barrel on the Thursday half-holiday "fad."

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**SCREAMLETS**

The trust is good for those who are in on it. What would be the matter with all the people owning them?

King Edward has arranged it so that his birthday falls on May 24. Some of the Lardeau boys have birthdays after every pay day.

Mr. Morgan has now taken charge of the shipping interests on the Atlantic as well as railway interests in the United States. Pretty soon he will own the world.

If it wasn't for R. T. Lowery New Denver wouldn't be Jon the map. "Lowery's Claim" is eagerly awaited in the Lardeau. It promises to be a red pepper publication.

There is little redemption in prayer for the man with an empty stomach. We live, die, eat, starve, sleep, take medicine, chew, smoke, and do about all other things via the trust route.

The man with "a poor mouth" soon becomes threesome to a chance acquaintance, and no one wants him for a constant companion. Be cheerful even if you are to be hung.—Nelson Tribune.

The only trust we enjoy is the motto on the money which says, "In God we trust," and some of us don't see one often enough to remember it until the grocer or keeper of the hash foundry tells us "no trust," and then we have to, for it is the only trust open to us.

Last week in Nelson a man was tried for murder, a jury fight was "it," and the Methodist parson met in conference. Yet not a prize man was drunk, not a pug was killed, nor a woman's affections missing. Verily, Nelson do be a wonderful western burg.—New Denver Ledger.

The Butte Reveille says: McKinley may argue about our blessed flag until Hades congeals and Satan opens a skate factory, but unless something is said very soon about the fellow who lives under his crimson stripes and silver stars, there is something going to drop and drop hard.

The Methodist conference has gone on record as being in favor of placing the liquor traffic under government control. While this might eliminate the monetary interest of the traffic, it might also do away with a big campaign fund in the case of general elections.—Nelson Economist.

About thirty of Vancouver's merchants have tired of "competition" and have decided to become preferred socialists. They will co-operate. But oh, dear, not all the people couldn't co-operate. Why, there would be nobody left to fleece if that were done. All would be shareholders.

"Hereafter American railway lines will be of one interest from Atlantic to Pacific, and one man in New York can fix through rates to meet the situation." Well, if that can be done by one man, working for a consolidated mass of syndicates, why not by one man representing the government?

**STOLEN ITEMS FROM OUR MINING EXCHANGES**

Fissure veins can occur in all rock formations; they are found in limestone.

Mining has made more millionaires in the United States than any other calling.

Probably before another year passes world prices on silver and lead will be made in New York.

Butte, Montana, has the largest number of actual residents engaged in mining of any city in the country.

If a mining operator wants to secure capital to develop properties he must seek capital—it will not come to him before he has established his ability to do mining business. Once he has successfully developed a mine his work is only limited by his energy, for capital will come to him then for the asking.

The Bald Butte, situated near Helena, Montana, has paid some \$965,000 in dividends, and is probably the biggest producing mine, taking the capitalization and expenditures into account, of all the gold mines in the Northwest. Its capitalization is only \$250,000, and its dividend the past year is 62 per cent. Does mining pay? Always, when mining men do the managing.

**T. A. Wilson, M. D., C. M.**  
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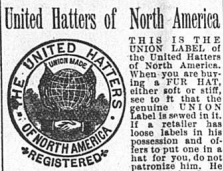
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## On the Wing Items

**Kaslo will celebrate to-morrow.**  
The interior improvements to the Hotel Ferguson are now well under way.

All the big trading companies in Dawson, Y. T., have formed a gigantic combine.

Andy Cummings of the Balmoral hotel returned from Revelstoke on Monday.

Thos. Downs of the Enterprise Brewing Co., Revelstoke, was in the pay roll centre on Monday.

Andrew Ferguson and Miss Lennox, of the Hotel Ferguson, left for outside points on Saturday morning.

The Nelson Tribune is discarding hand composition for "mills." It's hard but honest. The "good old days" are over.

A. J. Gordon returned from Revelstoke on Saturday evening, having turned in the results of his census enumeration.

Harry Nellis was down from the Nettie L. on Tuesday for a few hours. He is putting in the air pipe in the long base tunnel.

The Nettie L. mine management have decided to pay \$3.50 per day of 10 hours to employees on the surface. The old scale was \$3.

Commencing at once the Canadian Pacific steamer Kokonoe will leave Kaslo for Lardie at the head of Kootenay lake, Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"THE LARDEAU EAGLE of Ferguson screams loudly and to good effect for that coming mining section Editor Pettipiece gets out a good paper," says the Phoenix Pioneer. The same hat still fits.

In the next issue of the EAGLE an attempt will be made to give an approximate estimate of the amount of money which will be expended here by the various companies operating in the camp.

Hugh McIntosh will spend the summer in the Lardeau, opening up some mineral properties from which he and his brother hope to make their stake.—Sandon Paystreak.

J. Manson, who is identified with J. McLennan, the new assayer and mining engineer at Trout Lake, was in town on Saturday. Later on in the season Mr. Manson will take a look over the camp.

C. A. Irwin, an old Lardeauite who is in Robson at present, in sending his renewal of subscription to the EAGLE last mail, says: "I think along about the 1st of July the Lardeau, and Ferguson, should boom, as everybody seems to be bound in that direction now."

Jas. McLennan, Eli Watson and Wm. Sawyer, who have been lathing and plastering the houses of Messrs. Lade and Shannon, have returned to Revelstoke. Jas. Mesley is now finishing Mr. Shannon's residence, while Dan Dunbar is busy on the Knob hill abode.

The town presents somewhat of a logging camp appearance these days. Stumping, blasting, burning, digging, fencing, building and gardening, with unloading freight teams as a pastime in the evening, is quite the fashion. It's pioneering, but it speaks volumes for the general prosperity of the burg.

J. McLellan, assayer and mining engineer, of Rossland, was in town on Friday last. He will open an office in Trout Lake, the field here being already well covered. Mr. McLellan thinks this district has a live future before it, and if outside opinion is any criterion there will be a large influx of people in here this season.

The undersigned persons, who were under quarantine in the City hotel at Revelstoke during the recent smallpox scare, desire to thank Messrs. Caley Bros., the proprietor, for the kind treatment and attention given them during their isolation: James Gholdie, W. E. Holloway, Jas. Walker, R. V. Clark, A. P. Ross, Fred. Lawson, Jas. Christenson, T. H. Currie, G. W. Davis, Jas. Burns, A. Langston, Gordie McLennan, W. Ray, Wm. McAfer, David Laycraft, Jim Crough, Chas. Keller, John Atchison, Gam. Dale, Fred. Benard, Davison Castles, E. F. Bailey, A. W. Goucie, Norman Healey, H. Walton, Percy Gadsden, Frank Apioosto, John Giddie.

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Fred. Collins, the young man who got tangled up in a "wine and woman" brawl at Peterborough, East Kootenay, last fall, and shot another of his ilk, Arthur Dando, has been sentenced to hang at Nelson on July 26th.

The alcoholic wave which has been hovering over the pay roll centre for the past week has wafed over, and the victims are gradually recovering. Three four-hour freight teams, loaded with barrels of soap, dimes and midnight embracers, struck town yesterday and there is four bits in the local treasury. No telling what may take place before sunrise. Even the preacher has deserted the town for two weeks now.

### A LARDEAU MINING DEAL

**Fred Johnson Sells a One-Fourth Interest in the Badshot Group**

Probably one of the best known mining properties in this district is the Badshot group, upon which considerable work has been done and a crown grant issued. A few weeks ago Fred Johnson, or more familiarly known as "Badshot Johnson," sold his interest, one-fourth, to J. T. Black of New Denver, a brother of "Dad" Black of this place. No particulars are obtainable at present, but Mr. Black will be in here in July to size up his buy. Two or three mining men of the Slooan will accompany him, and the chances are there is something in the air. Time alone will tell.

#### BIRTHS

**GRAHAME**—At Revelstoke on the 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grahame, of Thomson's Landing, a daughter.

**PETTIPIECE**—At Ferguson, on Sunday, May 14th, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pettipiece, a daughter.

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