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# Editorial Notes and Clippings

#### THE COAL STRIKE.

According to the brief press despatches, the situation at Cumberland must be a serious one when one hundred special policemen have to be sent to that place from Victoria. Apparently the miners do not take kindly to the working of the mines by non-union labor, and it is to prevent disturbances that the government sends the policemen.

The present strike on Vancouver Island is a curious one. The men are claiming that the gas men appointed by the unions have been discriminated against by the company. The government was asked by the miners at the commencement of the trouble to investigate and find if their statements were true and then, if so, to take measures to rectify matters. The minister mines. Sir Richard McBride, refused to do this, so the strike continued.

In refusing the petition of the strikers, McBride wanted them to lay specific charges and prove conclusively the accusations. He only had to turn to the files in the Department of Mines to find where David McKinnell had his certificate cancelled as overman in the Extension mines for dis charging James Black for reporting the existence of gas did he want verification of the reasons set forth as the cause of the strike. Moreover, he knows of the case in that he gave the certificate of compe. tency back to McKinnell in con-

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travention of his own mining holme.

from his position as fire boss plant. thing that he is supposed to ster. do. He forced an inquiry and the overman lost his papersbut they were returned to him. store at Lardo.

When such things as this go same mine a few months before completed. thirty-two men died by reason of a gas explosion, can you blame those miners for strik- Nicola. ing when they imagine that union although employees of tention. the company, were discharged and blacklisted? Do you blame those men fighting for Curling Club. their lives, or do you think that the Department of Mines -which restores a certificate ty votes. cancelled for such an action. thus supporting the company in discriminating against the tons of ore a day. men to the danger of their lives

-is to blame? Now, instead of giving the investigation asked for, the 6 cents a pound live weight for government sends one hundred cattle. policemen to keep the miners mine owners or the men who London in 1702. are strike breaking. We do would not for a single moment to England. advocate it, but it does seem hard that after placing their ment has expended \$177,000 case before the Minister of upon forest protection. mines and entreating the government to settle the matter ty-five pounds was grown in peaceably and being refused Merritt this summer. they are compelled by armed W. C. Sime has succeeded Robforce to sit idly by and watch ert Smart as government assayer

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## ITEMS OF WESTERN NEWS

Robt. Lowery, in Greenwood Ledge

tion of 2,277. The B. C. Legislature will meet

Masset wants a bank, and

Greenwood wants a dentist. Captain T. L. Fox died in Port Alberni a few days ago.

At Moyie forty men are working at the St. Eugene mine.

A cold storage plant is now in operation at Port Alberni.

E. J. Fowler has opened a general store in Port Alberni.

At \$7,000 the hotel at Jedway is being advertised for sale.

The Eden moving picture show at Trail has closed its doors.

The Yale division of the C. N. Ry, will be finished in January Greene & Co. have

Recently in one week two barber shops were opened in Nara-

Crows have become a plague

The Silver Standard mine at James Black was discharged Hazelton is installing a new

at Extension for reporting the There are 750 patients in the existence of gas. The very insane asylum at New Westmin- factory.

Lechter of Kaslo will start a

on, and knowing that in the building at Merritt is nearly

Above Revelstoke the Big Bend

their gas men, appointed by the placers are again attracting at- First Ave. and McBride St. J. S. Deschamps has been

> elected president of the Rossland The local option liquor law was defeated in Oroville by twen.

The Pueblo copper mine in the Yukon is shipping two hundred

In the past few weeks eightysix lots have been sold in New Molson, Wash.

At Merritt buyers are offering

The first daily paper in the from giving any trouble to the world was started by a woman in

A cabbage that weighed twen-ty five pounds was grown in Laying the

the strike breakers march to in the Yukon. Last week sixty head of cattle were sold at Chesaw for 6 cents

a pound live weight. W. Thompson has imported 1,400 sheep from Montana for

his ranch near Merritt. The J. W. McLain ranch of 5,939 acres in Southern Alberta

has been sold for \$250,000. So far this year the mines in the Cranbrook district have

shipped a little over 26,000 tons of ore. In B. C. more than a hundred locomotives are now burning oil. The result is not entirely satis-

factory. F. J. Robertson, formerly of Capital and Reserve Over \$7,500,000 start a paper at Erskine, Alberta. Joe Green has left Dawson and taken up his residence in Portland. He was part owner of the

Dawson News.

### Penticton now has a popula- | cursion was run to Lardo in erder to give buyers a chance to in-

vest in town lots. Richard Blumenour has been appointed C. P. R. agent at Sandon. He was a compositor on the Ledge years ago.

Sewell City is the name of a new town on Graham Island. is named after a real estate man of Vancouver.

F. W. Harting has become editor of the Nicola Valley Herald. He has had a wide experience upon the daily press.

Furs come high at times. This year a baseball player in the States made a muff that cost his team over \$20,000.

The Indians at Kamloops ar predicting an open winter. This may be true, but it is sad news for the coal man.

J. M. McKinnon of Vancouver has bought seven hundred more acres adjoining his ranch near Lillooet. He intends to stock his big ranch next spring with a large herd of Holstein cattle.

A rancher at Penticton raised 60,000 cucumbers this year from five acres of ground. He shipped a few trial lots to Vancouver, but did not make expenses out of them. He should start a pickle

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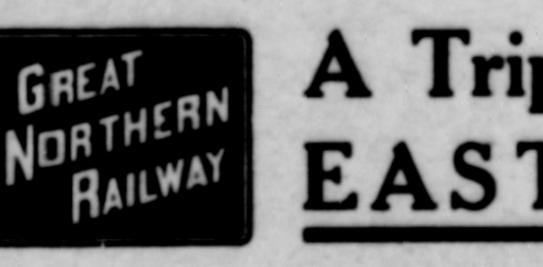
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