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arrest of the man who telephoned
the report.

PASS DOWN FOOD TO ENTOMBED PAIR

Miners Imprisoned in Gold Hunter Able to Talk to Friends Outside.

Emil Sayko and Peter Grant are still entombed in the Gold Hunter mine in the Coeur d'Alenes, but diamond drills have penetrated to the chamber they are in and food, matches, hot water and other needed articles have been passed to them through a tube which was put down through the drill hole. They are also able to talk to their friends through the tube and report that they are getting along nicely.

Matches were the first thing they asked for. Later an electric light cord and small globe were sent down. Bread has been baked in loaves a little bigger around than a cigar and they are well supplied with food.

It will be perhaps two days longer before they can be rescued.

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W. A. Lettau, Mr. tary, will accompany to his office in the ment, replacing Ga or Fassett's secreta

Alex Lindsay, who will be held in that long enough for Mr the situation over.

SEEKS TO BROTHER

That Isabel Lindsay out compensation for her brother, George than 13 years and in the brother's will, Miss Lindsay in a in superior court Stark, as administrator of the estate. Miss she be given \$5200.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919.

LONGER TIME REQUIRED TO RESCUE CAVEIN MINERS

Five to seven days will be required to rescue the imprisoned miners in the Gold Hunter mine in the Cour d'Alenes, according to today's report. Fearful of jarring down rock upon them, it was decided today to abandon efforts to reach them by going down from the level above. This distance would have been about 60 feet.

Instead, the miners have started a raise of 90 feet from the 15th floor. This is in undisturbed ground, where no mishaps are likely to happen, either to the men imprisoned or their rescuers.

Both men are reported doing well. They have received plenty of food, have received papers and letters and sent up letters to their friends—all

through the tube which was lowered to them through the diamond drill hole. They were without water for four days and without food for five days, but are still in good condition.

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