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LARGE ORE BODIES

A Number of Noteworthy Properties Near Ferguson.

GREAT NORTHERN MOUNTAIN

Sufficient Development Already Done to Demonstrate Its Value As An Ore Producer When the Railway or a Smelter is Built in the District.

Behind the town of Ferguson on the northwest side which is locally known as the Great Northern mountain, which are located a number of noteworthy properties. The Great Northern group on the south slope of the mountain is situated less than five miles from here. On it are located over a dozen claims. The vein is quartz carrying iron, gray copper, galena and yellow copper, and is a true one between the hanging and the serpentine on the foot wall, and the cropping can be traced for at least four miles. There is a solid ore body from 14 inches to five feet thick on the hanging wall. The ore is of the classic Broadview and Old Sun types, as evidenced by the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, which has done considerable exploratory work on them. There are some very massive bodies of ore, much of which is gray copper. On the Broadview dump there is probably 800 tons of ore averaging a value of \$50 in silver, gold and lead, and one has been taken from the Old Sun's assaying over 90 ounces in silver with from \$12 to \$15 in gold. The Great Northern is another claim on which considerable development work has been done by the Montana company, which owns it, under the direction of H. Macpherson, of Trout Lake City. There is about 200 tons of ore on the dump averaging \$50 per ton in silver, gold and copper.

The True Fissure, owned by Charles Holton, T. Downs and P. Walker, the original locators, is another notable Great Northern claim. There is an immense body of ore in sight, of a very high grade, but a good deal of it is concentrating. Still the large quantity of it will, when reduction works are established at Ferguson, make the True Fissure one of the stand-bys of the camp. The Silver Queen, bonded this year by the owner, J. Stanbert, to a Vancouver syndicate, is an extension of the True Fissure on the north side. A good deal of work has been done on the property by the company, which has shown up a splendid body of ore in the drifts and on the surface. The St. Elmo and Yankee, two claims on the west of and above the True Fissure and Silver Queen, have also received a good deal of attention this season. The owners are Ben Hanesy and T. Downing, of Thompson Landing. Considerable ore has been taken out of the St. Elmo, right from the grass roots, and shipments have been made. The ore has assayed as high as 210 ounces in silver and 6 cwt. of gold.

THEY WILL STAND PAT.

The Conservatives Will Rise or Fall By Their Platform.

Speaking at New Westminster on Thursday last Chas. Weston, O. C., who was received with loud applause, said that he would lead the Liberal-Conservative party to emphasize that they had no alliances. They were not connected in any way with the so-called Turner or Cotton parties, and would stand on their platform. "And," said Mr. Weston, "Messrs. Cotton and Martinian settle their domestic troubles between themselves." He recognized only two great parties, who frankly took the responsibility for their representatives' actions in the legislature, the Liberals and the Liberal-Conservatives. Here he returned with his associates, his party would see that he kept the published platform. There was absolutely no remedy against any individual government, such as Mr. Martin's should the members not care to keep their promises. The same position could promise anything, and juggle with millions for railways to the moon and other things, giving places without the slightest care how the money was to be paid. It is once in power he would fight about it. Mr. Weston was very favorable to a policy of trailblazing through the mining districts to the prospective, the promise of a

country, to explore it thoroughly. Mr. Wilson went over his party's platform clause by clause and explained his idea of keeping Mongolian labor out at least of government-aided works, by empowering the lieutenant-governor-in-council to embody in the contract between the province and any person or persons receiving special privileges, the straight provision against the employment of those people. As a lawyer, he had no doubt that his course would stand the test of the courts. The speaker concluded by asking his hearers to readily go over the published platform of his party, and knowing that this platform should be strictly adhered to, asked them to vote the straight Conservative ticket.—Revelstoke Herald.

THE NEWSPAPER FRATERNITY

Ups and Downs in the Journalistic Arena.

R. C. Edwards of Alberta Sun fame, has now taken up a strong position in Strathcona, the northern portion of the Calgary & Edmonton railway. He is connected with the fight which the editor of this great mining journal lets off some five years ago, to seek "taller timber," which abounds around the city. In this land of mineral and yellow-legs, being contiguous to the church fraternity and the breweries is the height of Bob's ambition. The EAGLE would not advise editor Edwards to read that noble work "Fifty-two" with that drink." Strathcona is a good field for the Sun. The only regret is that there will be a funeral soon. And Bob will be in it.

The Independent, the new labor paper at Vancouver, edited by Geo. Barclay, is the best of its kind in Canada. Good live well-written matter predominates. The Independent deserves success and if the trades union in bringing about their rights.

Vol. I No. 1 of the National Park Gazette, published by the Empire, is a hand. It's a 4-page foolscap sheet devoted to advertising the beauties of Rocky Mountain Park at Banff, Alberta. As an old reader, the EAGLE gives it the irrefragable gold hand.

Herwit Bostock has been given some straight points by his Liberal friends. The result will likely be that his organs, the Vancouver Province, the Kamloops Sentinel and the Little Rooster, the Golden Era will be whipped into line.

The editor of the Infallible Free Lance is surely in love—the news columns of his paper is positive proof. Spring poetry and love's dreams are all very well Orville, but wait till there's a Mr. Fleming.

The Roseland Record is a recognized anti-eight-hour sheet and supports Hon. C. B. Macdonald. No one need worry about what the "governor" would do. He will not be elected.

T. L. Gramane, a well-known newspaper man at the Coast, is not managing editor of the Vancouver World.

The Kaslo Kootenai says a park is wanted in that town. A newspaper with unpaid opinions is also needed.

The Nelson Miner is the organ of the mine owner's association and anti-Houston. Houston will be elected.

By the time the government at Ottawa gets around to the general election, the Dominion of British Columbia will be so full of Orientals that Canadians will be driven out of their own country and the usefulness of the law will have passed into ancient history.—Sandon Pressbreak.

J. M. Kellest said positively to the EAGLE on Sunday last in Revelstoke that he was out of the political contest and also had quit politics. He is an opponent of Joe Martin. Mr. Kelly said that the Dominion government would take the initiative move in the government ownership of railways question. Perhaps Mr. Kellest is right.

Ralph Smith, an ardent worker in the interests of the masses says of Joe Martin: "His principles are first class. If Joe Martin goes into power and brings forward the principles he has laid down I will support him. But I don't think he will get the power, and if he gets the power I don't think he will bring them forward. To say that I would not support the principles would be a misstatement, for if he brings forward a good principle I will certainly support it."

FEDERAL ISSUES? THE MINING NEWS

The Coming Campaign May Make Politicians Think.

The Eagle's Tab on Lardreau Mining Operations.

ANOTHER BIG BOND IS GIVEN

The Monitor, Mogul, Lado Group, Silver Belt, Big Five Group, Mabel Group, Richmond, Morning Star, Lodestar Group, Clipper, Black Diamond, Morning Glory, Etc.

Both the Federal Parties Will Find Real Issues Before Them.—United Action Will Be Taken by the Trades Unions and Government Ownership Advocates. Never before in the history of the world was there such a struggle to obtain better conditions for the masses of the people, than we find at the present time.

Never before were the conditions of the masses exactly the same as they are to-day. On one side we find a small minority of persons using every effort to centralize capital, to corner commodities of every description, and form a system of gigantic trusts and combines, such as was never before heard of or expected.

On this same side we find the advocates of imperialism, militarism, gold standardism, monopoly, and every form of selfish greed and unbridled ambition. This small minority of capitalist ches-players are large enough to blind the eyes of a large majority of the masses to the real issues of the struggle, by substituting a number of straw-men and getting their dupes to fight these straw-men while they (the capitalists) are plundering them on every hand.

One of these straw-men is called the tariff, and this hasly battered and bruised scarecrow is every once in a while brought out and pounded over, and knocked around by the dupes in order to distract attention from the real scheme of the leading ches-players.

Another of the leading straw-men which is brought out without fail on all occasions, and paraded before the eyes of the masses with all the necessary accompaniments of legislation and martial music is called "Patriotism."

Still another straw man has appeared in the last few years, and has succeeded in drawing the attention of the masses away from the real issue, and given the capitalist ches-players an awful good chance to get in some of the plundering schemes, and this one has a high sounding name, which consists of sound more than anything else, this straw-man enjoys the euphonious name of "Progress."

There are a number of other projects who serve the purpose they are intended for, to take the attention of the masses from the real question at issue. The real question, which is daily growing into greater prominence in this and all the leading commercial countries is this: Shall the masses who create the wealth by the sweat of their brows, the labor of their intellect and the labor of their hands, have the benefits accruing from such wealth (or) shall it be used for the aggrandizement of a few individuals, and make slaves of many? The present indications are that the present age is unbridled ambition to gain commercial advantages by subjugating weaker people, is drawing to a close, and a grand era of co-operative endeavor and benefit the whole human family is gradually coming in. The rallying cry of every true social reformer at the present day should be: "Public ownership of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines."

LOTS OF LUMBER SOON.

Messrs. Davis & Foote of Revelstoke have purchased the Ferguson saw mill and timber limit. They will return here next week with additional necessities for the mill, horses, etc., and start the mill a humming. They were here last Friday and Saturday and gave the plant a trial which proved satisfactory. The timbering company, alone has arranged for a lot of lumber for sidewalk purposes. Several buildings will be erected here as soon as the lumber is cut.

Whiskey Felt Gold Possession.

J. A. Magee is doing assessment work on his claim on Whiskey point near Comaplex. Assays received from this claim run from \$16 to \$100 in gold.

Morning Star.

Jas. H. Dimnick is busy representing the Morning Glory mineral claim above and an extension of the Sultana near Comaplex.

NEEDS PUBLICITY

Lack of Advertising Keenly Felt in the Lardreau.

RESOURCES NOT WELL KNOWN

A Splendid Opportunity For Concerted Action by Those Already in the District to Make Known The Wonderful Mineral Resources of the Lardreau District.

It must be apparent to the most superficial observer that the prosperity of any section depends upon its resources. No town can have a permanent and steady growth unless there is something behind it to give confidence. Large towns spring up in agricultural communities and in places where large capital is employed in manufacturing. Mining has been the cause of building up large towns, many of which have since declined, but these towns were the result of legitimate and profitable mining. Had the mines in the vicinity of those towns been allowed to remain undeveloped, nothing would have attracted attention to them, but now they are known all over the world. The conditions of affairs in the Lardreau is this: No organized effort has ever been made to let the outside world know what we have in the shape of minerals. It is well known to have been and are apathetic and have not taken advantage of the many opportunities which have been offered to let the outside world know of our resources. A few of the country and its resources. A few of the country and its resources. A few of the country and its resources.

Big Five Group.

This well known group on the north fork will be the scene of considerable development work this season, as soon as pack horses can get up over the present snowbound trails, it being at a much higher altitude than here. There are three leads running through the Big Five, the claims which extend into the glacier, one of which is well worth developing, as ore can be taken out from the first shot in. Transportation facilities is all that prevents more work being done. Capital is needed to handle this as nearly every other proposition in the camp. There are a few grass-root shippers, but everybody can't own them. The Big Five will work a number of men looking for a legitimate investment. It will stand investigation.

The Richmond.

This prospect is located three-quarters of a mile from Circle City, about seven miles from Ferguson, on Gale Creek, which empties into the north fork of the Lardreau at Circle City. The Richmond is a galena-copper proposition being a sliding extension of the Rob Roy and Highland Chief. Assays \$15 in copper, 30 per cent. silver and 50 per cent. lead have been received by the owners, L. Thompson and J. C. Kirkpatrick. Assessment work will be done in June.

The Lodestar Group.

The steamer Marion, a handy little stern-wheeler will run between Kaslo and the Duncan this season. She is 72 feet long, 14 beam and is owned by Circle City. The Lodestar and Development Co., who have a number of claims in the Carrol basin, Hall creek, which the company intend working during the coming summer. This group comprises the Lodestar, Silver Dowl, Silver Star, Mountain View and Royal Clipper.

The E. G. and J. T.

Work was commenced on the above claims with five men last week. This promising group is located seven miles from Trout Lake. A \$50,000 option expiring June 1st has been given on this property, the owners having received \$500 down. Mr. Laughters says they expect to drive a 60-foot tunnel this month.

Morning Star.

H. Carter and L. Thompson came in from their ranch on the north fork, to report on Wednesday last and went up the south fork the same evening to represent the Morning Star, a prospect on 5-mile creek owned by themselves and J. C. Kirkpatrick.

The Clipper.

C. A. Irwin arrived in Ferguson on Friday last. He has finished assessment work on the Clipper, about four miles from Comaplex on Great Western mountain. Mr. Irwin exhibited some fair surface samples taken from the Clipper.

The Silver Tip Co.

This company will start work on their property just as soon as circumstances and snow permit. They intend to push development and make a shipper's prospect in time to give the new road tonnage.

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LEANING ON OTHERS.

Many people are continually boasting about their relations, seeming to think that this will reflect credit upon themselves and cause the community to worship them more or less. One man will tell you that his ancestor played poker with King Billy just before the battle of the Boyne. Another says that his brother once looked at the Queen. Another had a distant relative who lent Napoleon a pair of snowshoes upon the retreat from Moscow. Another's great ancestor stole the axe with which George Washington assassinated the cherry tree. And thus wearisome people bore a community with tales of other's deeds, vainly thinking that some of the glory casts a halo of merit or romance over their own common lives. We traced in Petrolia about 20 years ago. Archibald Forbes, the well-known war correspondent delivered a lecture one evening in that oily town. After it was over many of the citizens were introduced to the famous writer. Among those present was a very pompous individual, accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law. As he shook hands with Forbes he stammered, "You know, a-w, Mr. Forbes, that my wife and her sister are, a-w, related to the Prince Imperial of France."

"Indeed!" said Forbes, "and by what line?"

The ancestral line was given, and silence fell over the crowd. We were all standing in the presence of royalty, filled with two much awe for utterance. Later in the night Forbes said as he emptied a tankard of ale with a few of us over at Charley Ewington's. "What kind of a man is that gentleman who said his wife was related to the Prince Imperial of France?" We assured him that he was one of our most honored and respected citizens. "Cannot help saying he is somewhat foolish in claiming relationship by the line he does. The head of that line was a gambler in Paris and had his head cut off by the authorities, while his wife was more or less prominent in maison de joie circles."

Thus it will be seen that it does not always pay to blow about our ancestors, especially to people who are posted. Better let dead relations alone. Some of them may have been noble and great, but then, again, many of them may have been horse thieves and left this earth for lack of support for their feet.—The Ledger.

FROM LOWERY'S UPPER STOPE.
New Beaver Lodge.
Billy Tichiter: "Here I am in the Slocan with no money, reputation or clothes. What will I do?"

Johnny Handout: "Run for the legislature. It is the latest graft out."

The Japs are pouring into Canada and we cannot stop them for Imperial reasons. When they and the yellow scum of China ruin the labor market of this glorious country of Imperial reasons we suppose our kind-hearted and considerate Federal government will provide for a white nation of paupers.

The British army needs repairing, and an antidote for blue blood commissions. In the past birth has had more to do with becoming an officer than merit. A man born outside the charmed circle of titles has never had a chance to rise in the British army. This should be done away with right quick and a standard of merit adopted, giving

equal rights to all soldiers, whether born in a plebeian hut or some old ruined castle. There has been too much titled gold lace and not enough of brains among the officers of England's army, with the result that much blood and treasure has been wasted, even in South Africa.

The business men of Spokane are no better than a band of robbers. They seem to have formed a union for the purpose of getting exorbitant prices for everything they have to sell. This may do for a time, but eventually the masses will avoid a city in which they are cinched by a greedy lot of dollar worshippers.

Matrimony is easy of acquirement in Burma. When a girl wants to marry a man she offers him a piece of candy. If he eats it she is his'n, and no further ceremony is necessary. In Canada young men often try to win girls by giving them candy. They seldom succeed with one piece, and even when they do it requires a legal flow of words which are supposed to hold good until death reaches out for either party.

TRY SULPHUR.
Have you tried sulphur in your socks, as a preventive against Grippie. If you have not, then try it for

it cannot burn you, even if it does no good.

Persons subject to colds have tried it and secured freedom from any approach to a cold. It is a fact when a few years ago Grippie prevailed in Boston that of 43 persons employed in Blynn's Match Factory not one was attacked.

It has been proved at Memphis, as a preventive of yellow fever—also on the evidence of a German medical writer that it has proved a complete protection against cholera and other epidemic diseases—also that those working the sulphur mines of Italy escape the malaria which prevails all about them—also that sulphur in the shoes has cured various cases of rheumatism—also sulphur taken internally or worn in the shoes has sufficient power to pass through the body, the clothing and the pocket-book, blackening the silver there. It is also a fact that on California ranches where walnuts are prepared

for the market the shells are bleached by the use of brimstone fumes, and that the men having charge of that work are never touched by the grippe, influenza or other epidemics which attack their fellow-laborers on the same estates.

Put a half teaspoonful of powdered sulphur in each sock, about twice a week.

Chrysope is a rare variety of chalcodyrite, in value. It is found in limited quantities in Tulare county, Cal., in Jackson county, Ore., near Rutland, Vermont, and lower Silesia.

In Russia women are employed as apothecaries. In the State and municipal dispensaries women prescription clerks stand on the same footing as men, while in the large cities like St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kiev there are pharmacies in which the business is conducted entirely by women.

Ordinary yellow bar soap rubbed well into the threads of a pipe (the grease being thoroughly removed) will make a petroleum-tight joint.

She Hadn't Dropped Out.

"Della."
"Yes, ma'am."
"I am very tired, and am going to lie down for an hour."
"If I should happen to drop off, call me at 5 o'clock."
"Yes, ma'am."
So my lady lies down, folds her hands, closes her eyes and is soon in the land of dreams. She is awakened by the clock striking 6, and cries indignantly:
"Della."
"Yes, ma'am."
"Why didn't you call me at 5 o'clock, as I told you to do?"
"Sure, ma'am, Ye told me to call ye if ye had dropped off, I looked in on ye at 5, an' ye hadn't dropped off at all! Ye were lay'n on the bed in the same place, sound asleep!"—Ex.

Breaking in a Pen Point.

"All pens are alike to me," said the clever young woman, "and all pens would be alike to you if you only knew how to break them in. Don't moulder your new pen between your lips before you begin to write. Don't say charms over it. Take your steel pen, dip it into the ink, then hold it in the flame of a match for a few seconds, wipe it carefully, dip it into the ink, and you have a pen that will make glad the heart within you. It is a process I have never known to fail."—Washington Post.

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has three (3) distinct and well-defined Lodes with nearly a mile in length of ore body.
THE COMPANY has built its own roads to Circle City, mine buildings, quarters for 2000 men, blacksmith's shop, forge, powder houses, etc.
has surveyed its "Rob Roy" and "Highland Claim" which are now ready for Crown grant.
has a magnificent Water Power on Galena Creek crossing its ore body.
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INTERESTING CONCENTRATES.

A foot of fuel will burn from thirty to forty-five seconds.
 Peroxide of hydrogen is an antidote for cyanide poisoning.
 The bottom of the shaft of the Kennedy mine, Amador county, Cal., is 700 feet below the level of the sea.

Probably as large a pay chute as any in California is that of the Gwin mine, Calaveras county—1400 feet in length.
 Nitro-glycerine freezes at 46 degrees and giant powder when not actually frozen, may become chilled, thus needing care and attention.

Native crystals of Michigan copper show about the same percentage of silver and iron that are found in refined electrolytic copper.

From 20 to 50 per cent. more water can be evaporated per pound of fuel with a well-arranged, clean boiler than with one that is badly scaled.

Salt Lake City, Utah, miners are forming an independent smelter company. Their project includes works for the treatment of zinc ores.

Whenever tar is used for a mine cable lined oil should be added to keep the tar from adhering, both ingredients to be mixed while warm.

Aluminum and steel are of equal strength in ratio to their weight. A small percentage of copper in aluminum increases its tensile strength in proportion to its weight.

The Empire mine, Grass Valley, Cal., has been worked continuously for just fifty years. It has produced nearly \$8,000,000 and is now being worked at a depth of 2500 feet on the incline.

The U. S. land department considers a placer location covering 100 acres as one claim on the assumption that eight locations are united in that amount; on each \$500 of work must be done to secure patent.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of new mining machinery for South African gold mines has been conditionally bid upon by American machinery manufacturers recently.

The troubles between the mine owners and miners in Montana has been declared off, a settlement having been reached on the basis of \$3.25 for eight hours per day.

Concentration of low grade cinnabar ore is not ordinarily deemed effective or advantageous; reduction of such ore is not expensive; the cost is in the mining and no method of handling it could lessen the latter.

It is reported that a law making it compulsory to use an electric exploder for discharging blasts in mines will be introduced at the next Colorado assembly. Coal Mine Inspector Denman says it is the only safe method.

Possible and sometimes probable loss in commercial assays for silver arises from silver remaining in the slag, absorbed by cupel or retained in the crucible, scorifier or cupel. Crucible assays

are usually the least liable to such possibility of loss.

It sometimes occurs with eastern or foreign promoters that they prefer to place mines or prospects from now districts where less information is obtainable, that their claims or assertions may not be too closely questioned or successfully contradicted.

Time was in Australia when a convict who discovered gold in New South Wales was rewarded by 100 lashes on the back. Now the government buys cyanide patents and makes confessions to gold finders. It also has an executive department of mines and mining.

A Lesson in Economics.

From an economic standpoint there are but two ways for a man to secure the means of living—by his own labor and by the labor of others. The man who does not by his efforts increase the sum of the world's wealth must live upon the results of the labor of those who do. If a man obtains wealth or a daily livelihood without producing it, some other man, or set of men, must produce the same by their labor and not obtain it. If one man has a permanent income some other man, or set of men, must have a permanent out. All the wealth of the world is the result of labor applied to nature's gifts. It is taken from the earth, which is nature's storehouse, by labor, used for the satisfaction of human desires, and, by nature's laws, returned again to the earth, to be again and again brought forth to supply the wants of succeeding generations. The quantity of wealth in existence at any time must always be limited. It has been variously estimated at from three to six years' production. It is not the existence of great fortunes in a few hands that causes distress, but privileges and favors that enable some to take from the products of many from day to day and from year to year.

Be Paid for the Suppers.

Three friends who had been spending the evening at their club agreed that the one who did not do as his wife told him when he got home should pay for an oyster supper.

Smith, in trying to find the matches, trod on the cat.
 "That's right," said his wife, waking up: "Kill the poor cat and have done with it."

"Well," thought Smith, "I have to kill the cat or pay for the supper." So he killed the cat.

Brown was no less fortunate when he arrived home. In the dark he stumbled against the piano.
 "Why don't you break the piano?" demanded his wife.

Brown at once broke the piano.
 When Jones got home he stumbled on the top step of the staircase.
 "Go on!" said his wife from the bedroom. "Tumble down stairs and break your neck."
 "Not me!" answered Jones. "I'll pay for the supper first."

The Naked Truth.

Many an honest woman has roared herself over a hot stove to cook a fat chicken for a lady preacher. Many a spinster and housewife have worn their throats out tramping the streets to gather in donations for her leading pastor. Many in donations for her leading pastor. Many a good woman has rustled with church fairs, grab-bags, socials, and church lotteries till every bone in her body ached and she tossed all night in restless inharmonious pain for her fatigue. Millions of women have done a cruel penance of this or a worse sort in the hope of redeeming her soul of the blight which designing pulpit thumpers have

plastered on it with that legendary cook-and-bull story about the fall of man. Whoever woman has roared her head above mediocrity or manifested a desire to express, or even entertain an opinion of her own, she has been read a stanza about "tempting Adam" and knocked down with the bible. She has been told for 1800 years by her dear pastor that her disobedience to God's command brought ruin and degradation upon the race.—The Searchlight.

A fatal stabbing affray is reported from Fernie. A white man by the name of "Scotty" was cut open by an Italian. The wounded man lived but a few days.

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