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MCDONALD CREEK BASIN

A Promising Section of the Camp With Lots of Low-Grade Ore

Need of Railway Transportation is Keenly in Evidence

Written for the EAGLE.

McDonald creek is situated on the Duncan side of the divide about three miles from Circle City and is tributary to the west fork of Duncan river. McDonald creek is approached from Ferguson by a good trail on wagon road grade (now being built) to Circle City; thence by trail up the mountain side to the Little Robert summit; thence by trail to Horn's cabin in McDonald basin. To the northwest the mountains rise very steep, to an altitude of from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, with very little timber. Here the strata can be seen alternating from the bold lime stone to the soft weathered slates and schists with patches of snow and glaciers here and there as a change from the everlasting rocks. To the southeast the mountains rise less steep and end in a massive glacier on the divide between Westfall creek and McDonald creek. The first property visited was the well known Black Warrior group comprising four claims, viz: Black Warrior, White Star, Eva and a timber claim. Three are adjoining claims on the Black Warrior lead, the timber claim sidelining to the east and is well timbered. The showings and tunnel are reached by a trail from the cabin. On the Black Warrior considerable development work is done by tunnel and open cuts on the surface on a well defined vein outcropping on the three claims named, and continuing to other properties beyond. The surface showing is one of the best we have ever seen in the district, being about forty feet west of the main lime in good looking schist. The vein is composed of solid and boulder galena in places from one to two feet wide with, at the showing above the tunnel, two feet of carbonates, rich in copper, which makes it a most desirable as well as a valuable ore. About 80 feet below this big showing the tunnel is started and run from 150 to 160 feet in a crosscut position for development, and allowing 600 feet for deeper workings and draining the property.

In the big lime another good showing is seen, and traceable from and through this group of claims into the adjoining ones, viz: The Mountain Lion Mining Co. property. This property recently changed hands and is now held by the above company, with their head office in Minneapolis, and represented by M. C. Miller. The property consists of three claims, Black Scott, Black Scott No. 2, and Mountain Lion. Through this property the Black Warrior vein passes, as does also the Old Gold and Primrose vein. Being sandwiched as it is between two such well known properties, Black Warrior and Old Gold, good results should meet the efforts of this company.

Sidelining the Mountain Lion and Black Warrior groups of claims are a number of claims held by the Johnstone brothers and Manross, all of which have good showings of ore, chiefly in the lime.

Across the creek from the last named claims, to the northwest corner, lies Cummerford's property, the Treadwell, Amy C., and other well known claims. On Commerford's property the ore bodies are immense, opened by trenches, a short tunnel, etc., 30 feet wide with no foot or hanging wall in sight. What applies to Commerford's is also true of the Treadwell and Amy C. Parties visiting this camp and desiring to see large bodies of medium-grade ore, should visit this basin and the claims named.

In the creek at the mouth of the basin, one of the best waterfalls in the country is seen. All the year round this water rolls down hundreds of feet. What a master of power is here? With funds back of this it seems that any good company might lessen the present transportation difficulties and dump the ore at Circle City at a good profit. After our visit we have come to the conclusion that McDonald basin has not had the credit it deserves. For larger surface ore showings cannot be found in this district then exist there. It may be too, that new blood coming into this part will give it new life and the credit it seems to deserve.

THE KLONDIKE GROUP.

Joe Murray and Gordon Meldrum have just completed a 50-foot crosscut on the Klondike claim in this group, located at the headwaters of Murray creek, on what Mr. Murray terms Eagle mountain. An assay average taken from the surface of the lead, made on August 2nd by the Montana Ore Purchasing Co. at Butte, went 40 cents in gold, $22.80 in silver and $8 in lead to the ton, while another lot of ore taken from a parallel lead on the Silver Star, one of the group, went a trace in gold, $51.60 in silver and $21.25 in lead. Mr. Murray was in town on Saturday and has submitted samples taken from an open cut to S. Shannon, B. A., for assay. Other assays have run as high as $4 in gold. Mr. Murray is confident that he has a worthy group, well worth developing, but like many others his bank account is below zero. However if he cannot find a man who is willing to take up the proposition, he will recommence work this fall or as soon as he earns enough money to buy a grub stake.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

John McTaggart Blown 300 Feet Down a Precipitous Mountain of Rock.

Probably no man ever escaped death so miraculously as did John McTaggart at the Metropolitan group on Wednesday last at about 11 o'clock. A series of holes were fired along a stringer of ore on the face of the precipitous mountain of rock by the men working on the surface. Immediately "fire" was called the men picked their way to a place of safety, with the exception of McTaggart. He made for the tunnel below to tell the men there to stay inside until the blasting was over. When within some twenty feet of the tunnel mouth the first blast went off, and while McTaggart was trying to dodge the flying rock, the others exploded; the concussion hurling him into the air with the shower of rock on top of him. He was soon missed by the crew, and was found some 300 feet below in a small bluff which had fortunately prevented him going another few hundred feet down the mountain side. A makeshift stretcher was soon provided and McTaggart was taken to the cabin. Astonishing as it may seem he was conscious throughout, and investigation proved that though he was badly bruised from head to foot, only his right knee-cap was broken in three pieces. Ten men were selected from the working force and McTaggart was packed to Ferguson on a stretcher, where the Miners' Union, of which he was a member, took him in charge. Dr. McLean of Revelstoke, was wired for, (there being none in the camp now) and arrived the following day. It was thought best to remove the injured man to Revelstoke, and the boys again volunteered to pack him to the Landing. Several persons witnessed the accident, and the EAGLE man arrived before McTaggart had been removed from the hill, and they cannot understand how McTaggart got off alive. Every attention possible was given him by all his fellow-workers. The doctor thinks he can bring him around all right, and the EAGLE hopes he can, for Jack is one of the favorites of this camp. He is plum full of grit, and at no time did he complain. One of the benefits of belonging to the Miners' Union is fully brought out by this incident.

HAVE WE NOT THE PROPERTY

More Development Work Wanted and Different Terms Asked

Practical Mining Men Willing to Prove Properties Under Bond

"It is not the lack of capital that is keeping your district back," said a mining man to the EAGLE yesterday, "but the lack of development and fairness among property owners. Why your property owners haven't anything to show us, with very few exceptions. I'll admit that you have some of the richest silver-lead producers I ever laid eyes on, but they are not for sale. And the few likely shippers that you have are held at too high prices altogether. When you consider their location and what it costs to get ore out from them, you must admit that figures ranging from $50,000 to $200,000 are too high. Of course if you could give us a working bond, with no cash-down payment, and only safeguard the owners' interests, then we could do business. If your owners have faith in their properties what more or better could they ask than that we go ahead and develop their property. If it is worth their price after that, we'll pay it, but not before. These penny ante cash-down payments, and the balance in stock, etc., are all right for those who like it. But my experience has taught me that "stock" mining is not legitimate mining at all. It is subjected to too much manipulation. Every share I ever bought in a mining company was always on the assumption that there was another sucker in the world. And there was. But now I want a good legitimate mining property; I'm not particular about the price; but my syndicate must have time to prove that the property is worth it before paying for it. Can you tell me where I can get such a proposition?" The EAGLE man is still wondering. Can any of you big property owners come to our rescue?

AMERICAN GROUP SOLD AGAIN

The Mountain Lion Co. Have Added a Five Figure Property to Their Holdings.

Rev. M. C. Miller of Minneapolis, managing director of the Mountain Lion Co., returned from the American group on Tuesday evening and left yesterday morning for his north fork properties. Mr. Miller gave the EAGLE to understand that his company had purchased the American, at a five figure price, the purchase to be a cash deal, extending over a series of payments. Hugh Brown is now stripping the lead and preparing for extensive development, which Mr. Miller hopes to continue all winter. The government and Mr. Miller combined will build a new trail from Trout lake to this property, there being some $450 of a government grant available for that purpose. Mr. Miller showed the EAGLE a fine specimen of American ore which he took out on Tuesday. Messrs. Abrahamson brothers and Tom Taylor, M. L. A., were the owners of the American. The EAGLE will be in a position next week to give some more definite news concerning this deal.

THE IMPERIAL AND EVA GROUPS.

The shares of the Imperial Development syndicate are beginning to climb up by reason of the development which is now being done upon the Imperial and Eva groups in the Lardeau, which are under bond to the London & British Columbia goldfields. These shares have a nominal value of $1,000 and upon them $300 have been called up. A Baker street merchant yesterday picked up one of the shares for $550. This gave the vendor close upon 100 per cent. upon his investment. The second payment upon the London & B. C. goldfields bond falls due upon the 14th inst., and calls for the payment of $15,000, and one month later it is said the holders of the bond will have to elect whether they will take the property at $250,000 in cash or at $150,000 in cash and 25 per cent. of the stock in the company formed for the development of the property.—Nelson Tribune.

THE TRIUNE FRACTION.

A short shaft has been sunk on the lead which shows on the Brown creek slope, just over the summit and glacier from the Triune, where this fraction is located. At the bottom of the work a thin, well mineralized portion of the ledge, lying on a perfect wall, is seen. A 30 or 40-foot tunnel would tap and drain the ledge, and a few feet of drifting should then prove the property to a considerable extent. The EAGLE was over the property on Monday last.

THE METROPOLITAN SHIPMENT.

About a ton of ore came down to Ferguson by pack train yesterday, it being the first of a carload lot which will be freighted from here to the Landing this month. If the snow keeps off a large additional shipment to the smelter will be made. The quantity taken out so far has made no appreciable effect upon the quantity of ore in sight.

A VISITOR WHO VISITED

J. H. O'Neill Spends a Busy Two Weeks In This Promising Camp.

J. H. O'Neill of Harrietsville, Ont., who has been spending the last two weeks in the camp, will return home to-morrow. While here Mr. O'Neill visited the Old Gold camp, McDonald creek basin, Great Northern hill, Ethel hill, Badshot-Ophir-Lade hill, Gainer creek, Silver Cup-Triune hill, and yesterday the Nettie L. hill. He says he has not been disappointed in his expectations and speaks most favorably of our prospects as a coming mining camp. He is of the opinion that if more people were to come in and see this camp for themselves they too would be much surprised and well satisfied with the opportunities for investment offered here. He himself had heard and read a good deal of the camp, and had invested some money, but may now call in some associates in the east and make a purchase or two, with the object of getting in on the ground floor. Mr. O'Neill thinks that undoubtedly now is the proper time to make close buys, as with the advent of the railway, now building, a change will ensue as more people come in. He entertains no doubt as to the activity which will follow railway transportation, having seen for himself our acres of low grade ore, which will then be available for shipping purposes at a goodly profit.

FINE ORE FROM J. C. GROUP.

The EAGLE has in its office some fine specimens of silver-lead ore from the J. C. group, located over on Lake creek, and comparatively handy to the new railway. Messrs. Chism and R. Foran are now doing assessment work over there, and for a big showing of medium-grade ore the J. C. group would be hard to beat. Here is one proposition which any man looking for an investment, might tackle with hope of success, other things being equal. In fact the owners may be able to do business themselves upon the completion of the railway to the foot of Trout lake.

This has certainly been an ideal spell of weather for this district. Almost a cloudless sky has prevailed for the past month. Work is steadily progressing and this fall ore shipments will open the eyes of the outside investing public.

NO TIME FOR SERIOUS DELAY

The Provincial Government Should Build Smelters and a Refinery

Their Course Will Determine the Future of Silver-Lead Industry

The Lardeau and Trout Lake district's interests are identical with those of the Slocan. Last week the EAGLE dealt at some length with the question of the government going into the mining business, but not a whisper is heard from either Mr. Taylor or the government. No wonder the Paystreak asks: Is the Slocan to be left to the tender mercies of every old trust and combine and monopoly that happens to have the Deadwood? Are the mining operators of this district to be held up and robbed and pillaged forever or is the government going to grasp the situation and come to the rescue of this prince of industries? What are they going to do about it?

If the Dunsmuir government is the business government it is advertised to be it can build provincial smelters and refineries in this camp and can operate the same without asking any favors from any firm, trust, corporation or combine. It can take the lead ores of the Slocan and the dry ores of the Slocan city division and can treat them at an equitable rate, returning to the producer a fair proportion of what he produces. If cinches go in this game the government has a lead pipe. It does not have to knuckle down to any transportation, smelter or refinery monopoly. It can take the miner's ore, treat it for what it costs and return the balance. It does not need to skin prospect owners and small producers in order to live. Its business ability should furnish it with common sense enuf to keep the lead stacks smoking and its concern for the public welfare should impel it to see that the producers were not dealt with in a way that leads to the bankruptcy court.

This is what the Slocan wants and it wants it bad. It is all right to go round yammering about hampering private industry, socialism, vested rights and all that kind of old guff, but drawing to a knot hole won't catch a lumber yard, and if the Slocan waits until private industry gives up its vested right to gouge the public it will be still waiting when Gabriel blows that golden horn.

This is a straight business proposition for a business government to consider. It is not a wild-eyed, hair-brained chimera. It is what the people want and it is something the government can give if its members will shake the hay out of their hair and rise to the emergency. Such a policy introduced by an embryo minister of mines would find favor. It is up to Mr. Dunsmuir. If Mr. Dunsmuir means to do business he should come on with his guarantee. The Slocan is waiting.

WORK ON THE IDLE WHILE GROUP.

Messrs. J. T. Lauthers, E. Moyer and Hollenback have driven a 119-foot crosscut tunnel (three men drove it in four weeks) on one of the Idle While group of five claims, located on the Ferguson slope of Silver Cup hill. They expect to tap the lead, locally known as the Windsor, this week. Mr. Lauthers, who was in town on Monday, says they get good gold values, an average surface sample going $42. Interesting developments will follow if the lead below bears out the prospects on the surface.

One of the finest mineral cabinets in the camp will soon be on view in S. Shannon's assay office.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

If the provincial government does not come to the rescue of the silver-lead industry by establishing and operating a refinery, editors of B. C. newspapers will not be the only ones to join the ranks of the agriculturalists.

Because some newspaper publishers are found advocating what rhey believe to be in the interests of the country, is no good reason why they should be declared guilty of seeking office or having political aspirations. These words of Wm. MacAdams of the Sandon Paystreak are applicable in most cases: "A flash of the Paystreak's bank account would give the most ardent political aspirant a cold chill. We haven't money enough to run for pound keeper. Besides, no one wants us to run and we wouldn't run if they did. Working for nothing in the newspaper profesh is soul-harrowing enough to drive a gospel shark to the gin mills, but when it comes to politics—Oh, my God!"

The mining industry is the one industry where "competition" is no factor in its make-up. The system of "co-operation" is evident throughout. Few individuals own mines. They are invariably controlled by syndicates or stock compan es. The production of mineral wealth does not compete with mines or camps already established, but rather adds that much to the wealth of the country. The huge trusts are putting the average business-men, with a small capital, out of business—in fact they are demonstrating the folly of competition. The many who are ousted as a result of the big trusts are seeking new fields; but competition is rampant everywhere. Hence the production of natural mineral wealth holds out special inducements to just such men. And the constant arrival of Americans in this district, seeking investment, shows clearly that Uncle Sam's middle-men are beginning to feel the squeeze. In fact these arrivals admit that this is why they are here looking for mining prospects. They must get away from competition, and the mining industry is the only field offered to them at present. If the Lardeau district was properly advertised, and our wonderful mineral resources made known to these people, who are discontentedly looking for an escape from the evils of competition, nothing but good could come of it. Every property owner in this camp should assist the EAGLE to spread printer's ink in Uncle Sam's domain, where the trusts are most keenly felt. Five dollars a year from each property owner in this district would enable the EAGLE to issue a daily paper, and the editor to live on something other than concentrated hope, scenic beauty, prunes and creek water; while the property owners could readily sell their claims to men anxious to develop them. But, will the property owners help us to keep themselves? There's the rub.

Ferguson wants a resident physician. There is a government grant of $200 a year available, but this might be increased to $500. There is a good practice in this camp for the right man; but he must savvey his business.

Quite a number of the long bonds given to outsiders by local property owners during the past winter have only succeeded in tying the properties up for a period. Fabulous sums mentioned in bonds look nice on paper, but they don't amount to much as pie-card collateral. Experience is the great and only teacher.

If the people owned the trusts there would be no danger of us suffering from "the colossal greed of the capitalist," nor get from "the tyranny of labor unions." To escape either or both public utilities must be owned by and operated in the interests of the people. A man doesn't usually go on strike when working for himself. Make him a shareholder in the people's trust.

It is a pretty hard proposition for B. C. mining district newspapers to keep the bright side out. In the Lardeau a good deal of work, by local men, is going on it is true, but very little new capital is seeking investment. The progress now being made is in the face of almost unsurmountable difficulties. To restore confidence and mining activity the government must go into the mining business. The almighty lead trust has us fast, and the government holds the only means of releasing its grasp. But the EAGLE fears the sheriff will hold many of us in his bosom by the time our unprogressive and incapable legislators see fit to come to our rescue by buying and handling the raw mineral production.

The EAGLE is much pleased to note the interest now evidenced by the provincial press in the necessity of the people going into the mining business. Though it may be a repetition of our oft expressed views the EAGLE cannot do better than reproduce editor Grogan's words in the last issue of the Revelstoke Herald. He says: "The smelting business on this continent is now under one management, which as we have recently found out to our cost thereby controls not only the smelting but the mining industries of the country. The moment any privately owned smelting industry in Kootenay begins to interfere with the plans of this management they will find a way either to starve it out or buy it out. It would never be secure for a moment. The only people who can own and operate smelters and refineries in this district so as to prove of certain and permanent benefit to the mining industry are the whole people through their government. If the provincial government really want to help out the silver lead districts, if they really wish to put Kootenay in the position in the producing list, to which the unique extent of high grade ores found in the district entitles it, if in short they have it in them to grasp a great opportunity, then they will rise to the occasion and by the erection of government smelters at convenient points and at least one government refinery within the district will put us in a position of absolute independence of the American Smelting Trust and give silver-lead mining in Kootenay an impetus, which would soon enable her to put the low grade camps in the States in the shade. It is of course a good deal easier to sit down and say over capitalization did it and let it go at that. In Kootenay however we don't give a continental what did it. We want to know what the government is going to do about it."

Has Premier Dunsmuir a supporter in the interior which could safely resign his seat to accept a cabinet position? If he thinks so let him make the experiment.

Interior journalists seem willing and ready to accept Thos. McNaught's suggestion to meet and organize an institute. It is now up to Mr. McNaught to name the date and call the meeting. A unanimous response is certain.

If some of the coast papers, instead of discussing the situation in China and reviewing the history of ancient tin mines, would get in and help bring our legislators to a sense of their duty, the chances are a government refinery and smelter would be established this year in the Kootenays.

One of the commendable and valuable features of trades-unions is the manner in which they look after any of their members who are in distress. This was particularly noticeable during the past week, when John McTaggart, a member of the Miners' union here, was injured at the Metropolitan. The boys packed McTaggart from the mine to Thomson's Landing, a distance of some 26 miles, on a stretcher, and gave the injured man the very best attention, while $10 a week for ten weeks is also provided by the union. Trades-unionism stands for justice and protection to those who become members, and also secures benefits for non-union men. If there is a miner outside of the ranks of the union in this camp to-day the above should be an object lession for him.

The latest exchanges contain persistent rumors concerning the C. P. R. maintenance men's strike. One says the locomotive drivers and conductors will go out in sympathy and protection this week. One thing is certain organized labor dare not let the present strikers lose, in the face of Manager McNicoll's attitude. And just why they have not called a halt much sooner is a surprise to many. But there is only one settlement in sight. The men must be recognized and dealt with as men, rather than so many cattle. The whole trouble is simply a means to an end. It is only hastening the day when the people, including the strikers, will become the shareholders; robbery will cease and Canada's greatest commercial highway will be operated in the interests of its shareholers—the people.

A WEEK OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

During the past week the EAGLE has visited many mining properties up the north fork of Lardeau creek, in McDonald creek basin, and up the south fork of Lardeau creek and around the headwaters of Brown creek, via Brown creek. On Wednesday morning we left for the Metropolitan group, arriving just in time to see the working force bringing an injured man down the hill. In company with the foreman, Frank Holton and M. B. Webber of Winona, Minn., we went over the group and found Surveyor Wilkie and his men busy surveying, and development work progressing. The following morning we left for McDonald creek basin, where a few properties including the Black Warrior were visited. Individual reports of the different properties will appear in these columns from time to time. On Monday the EAGLE man made a trip up Brown creek, a tributary of the south fork, and looked over the Cromwell, I. X. L. Triune Fraction and other properties. From the camping ground at the head of Brown creek all the noted properties up that way radiate. There are certainly some fine ledges running through the district at this point. Further particulars of this section will also be given as soon as the writer is restored to his normal condition.

Work has ceased on the Nettie L. wagon road, the government funds having expired, and the company's money is not on the spot. There isn't a mile of the work completed as yet.

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SCREAMLETS

Let the people own the trusts.

If the people owned the trusts there would be no need of labor unions.

No one in these days with an ounce of brains dare assert that the railroads are now run for the benefit of the people.

Bonusing private enterprises to enter into any business is all rot. Let the people go into business, on business principles.

There is one solution for the strike epidemic and bull-headed anarchy of private capitalists—let the people own the trusts.

With some people, the editor is a good fellow as long as his opinion agrees with theirs, but when the time comes that it doesn't, the editor is regarded as a —— fool.—Ex.

It need surprise no one to hear of a civil war breaking out in the United States before the big steel trust gets through bucking the labor unions. Stranger things have happened.

The EAGLE wouldn't like to be accused of encouraging law-breaking; but, say, a good long dip in a sparkling mountain brook would do the editor of the Rossland Miner a heap of good. He is surely a literary prostitute.

John Pierpont Morgan's five words, "there will be no compromise," when asked what would be done in the steel workers' strike, caused stocks in the trust to drop $50,000,000 within an hour—five words, at $10,000,000 per word!—Spokane Journal.

Generally the man who is "in the hole" and makes an effort to pay, is the man who has "blue papers" on file and troubles enough to fill any brain-pan. But the man who makes no attempt to pay is never bothered. After all the latter course has its inducements.

Did you ever kill a snake? You take a stick and the snake will bite at the stick. That reminds me of the way labor fights. It strikes at the non-union men instead of the men who push the non-union men against them. —J. A. Wayland.

So long as private capitalists control and lobby our legislators there will be no move in the direction of co-operation by the whole people. If the C. P. R. wants the refinery and Dominion bonus it can get it—by paying the right men. The people are merely here for the trusts to make use of.

Morgan's bank has declared a 1,000 per cent. dividend. This pays nearly as well as farming or working by the day. This is money got for nothing—for no equivalent, for had the bank given an equivalent it had no profit. That the public cannot see this character of the commercialism is the reason that monopolies and trusts exist.—Appeal.

A correspondent pertinently asks the Rossland Evening World: "If it takes 280 scabs, 40 scab herders, a half dozen U. S. Marshals, a score of scab hunters, the assistance of several railroad companies, their superintendents, one general manager, one newspaper, two editors and one supreme court judge to run one tame furnace; what will it take to run a six furnace smelter full blast?"

Can you eat, or wear, or use any article for which you are not directly or indirectly paying tribute to some private trust? For every pound of fresh meat you eat, Pat Burns gets a clean rake-off of two or three cents. Every lamp lighted is enriching Rockefeller's trust. Food, wearing apparel and all articles are made for profit, not use. Protection means profit, not wages. In short, the trusts are buying up and using the people. But they are working out the means of their downfall. The people's trust will settle them.

A NORTH FORK KICKER.

To the Editor:

In view of the ore to be shipped this fall from the Metropolitan, some work on the trail at the head of the north fork would not be amiss. If the $1,500 which seems to have been wasted on the prospective Nettie L. wagon road had been spent with a little judgment on some of the trunk trails, some one might have felt the benefit. As it is the work might as well have been done on the creek; and general dissatisfaction is the result, except perhaps by those who made a little easy money out of their graft with the government. ANDY.

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BECAUSE this is the point where mining men coming into the district make their headquarters; as they can walk or ride and return from most of the properties in one day or less.

BECAUSE the Nettie L. Double Eagle, Ophir-Lade, Silver Cup, Triune, Metropolitan, Sunset, Lone Star, Comstock and other properties will operate the year-round hereafter, and this winter will see probably 400 men at work, over 200 of which will be engaged on the properties of the first three named.

BECAUSE mine owners hire their crews in Ferguson and pay them off in Ferguson.

BECAUSE the offices of many of the companies operating in the camp are located here.

BECAUSE Ferguson receives the pay roll benefit from these working mines.

BECAUSE every pound of ore from these mines coming down the hill lands first in Ferguson. From here it will be teamed to transportation on the lake, a distance of four miles.

BECAUSE when the railway reaches the place where the mines are it will reach Ferguson.

BECAUSE there is every natural advantage for the building up of a great mining center.

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE

Henry Floyd

GENERAL AGENT, REVELSTOKE, B. C.

On the Wing Items

W. R. Kee of Nelson, a painter, is in town.

S. Daney is now running a six-horse freighting team.

W. B. Pool was in Nelson on Friday last en route for Spokane.

John N. Greer of Minneapolis, was in the camp during the past week.

O'Brien, the Dawson murderer, will be hanged a week from to-morrow.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson and family left for Port Essington, B. C., to join Dr. Wilson, on Tuesday morning last.

R. Leckie-Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ewing of Rossland, have again taken up their residence in Ferguson.

No new work will be attempted on the Empire group until transportation up the Duncan river valley is provided.

* Over 200 pounds of union-made chewing tobacco is now on sale at G. B. Batho & Co's. Union label on every cut. Give it a trial.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, a branch of the Great Northern, have raised the wages of section men to $1.75 per day.

J. A. Templeton, who is working with his co-owners on a property up the south fork of the south fork, was in town on Tuesday.

* G. B. Batho & Co. have just received a fine shipment of gents' underwear, neckwear, etc., and also a well assorted line of dress goods, hosiery, etc.

Ross Chestnut who has been accompanying J. H. O'Neil over the entire camp for the past two weeks, came down from the Triune-Cup hill on Tuesday night.

* Mining companies needing time sheets, voucher forms or any kind of printing, should try the EAGLE job office. First-class work guaranteed. If we can't suit you we don't want your money.

A. E. Kincaid and bride, nee Miss May Murker, will take up their residence in Revelstoke shortly. They are enjoying life in Ottawa just now. "Kin" made a stake out of his Nettie L. shares.

* You are within hello distance of anyone between here and Arrowhead, and a message can be received or sent from here to any part of the world. Telephone in Cummins & Co.'s store.

The first annual mineral, agricultural and industrial exhibition in East Kootenay will take place in Cranbrook on September 25,26, and 27. A. W. McVittie is the secretary. There will be $2,000 distributed in prizes.

Owing to the excessive heat prevailing throughout the province, especially in the interior, the council of public instruction has decided to extend the summer vacation for one week. Public schools will therefore reopen on Monday the 19th inst.

M. B. Webber and Mrs. Webber of Winona, Minn., who spent a few days in the camp during the past week, left for their home on Friday last. Mr. Webber is firmly convinced that we have a great country in here from a mineral producing standpoint.

Rev. C. E. Nylin of Oconto, Wis., arrived in the camp on Thursday evening last, and visited the Metropolitan and Sunset groups the two following days. Mr. Nylin is well satisfied with the prospects of both properties, and will continue stuffing shares when he returns east, as a sideline to his present profession.

An Ottawa special announces that the population of Canada will be in round figures 5,400,000. It is expected that there will be a reduction in the number of members of the house of commons from Ontario and the Maritime provinces, the west and the Yukon district receiving additional representatives.

The proposed Labor Day celebration in Ferguson is off for this year. The season being so short and the miners, property owners and prospectors are so busy in the hills at this particular time that the local committee found great difficulty in arranging for prize funds. And they decided that unless they could do the thing right they would not untertake to put up a celebration at all. Something like $100 was subscribed for by a few, but others would not co-operate; hence the committee decided to call the proposed celebration off.

S. Shannon spent Monday and Tuesday looking over properties up the north fork.

The council of public instruction has appointed William Burns, principal of the provincial normal school.

* Weekly shipments of fresh ranch eggs and creamery butter now being received by G. B. Batho & Co.

W. C. Pettipiece struck the pay roll center on Tuesday evening and went up the hill to-day.

* Now ready, the "Union" and "Our Special" cigars, at the Union Cigar Factory, Revelstoke. Stock and workmanship guaranteed.

Owing to Miss Maud Bruce having accepted another school the local school trustees have wired to another applicant, Miss Campbell, also of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox, left for the Little Robert summit on Tuesday morning. Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Knox will look over some of the properties in that locality.

* Special attention is directed to Andrew F. Rosenberger's advt. in this issue. No stock to sell; straight legitimate mining properties placed.

The season of exhibitions and fares is now on. At Spokane, New Westminster, Vancouver, Phoenix, Greenwood, Cranbrook and other points big demonstrations are being made or prepared for.

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The August number of the British Columbia Mining Record, published at Victoria, B. C., under H. Mortimer Lamb's direction, is a crackerjack from every standpoint. This journal is striving to fill the field.

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