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LASKA WEEKLY LAUDS DISTRICT

peaks of Portland Canal District as "The Camp of the Century" and States Some Reasons

The Alaska Weekly, published Seattle, has some very good ngs to say editorially about s district, under the caption he Camp of the Century."

The editor starts off by saying Ve are being overwhelmed with od news from the Portland Ca- l district. All over Alaska ngs look good in the mining dustry and nowhere any better an in Portland Canal."

Mention is then made of recent velopments such as the Ter- inus strike of rich ore; the or- nization of Vancouver Mines, mited, controlling the Hope d Noonday groups, adjoining e Terminus; the fact that Pre- ier continues to pay big divi- nds and has an abundance of e in sight; the late rich strike the B. C. Silver; Riverside rning out ore to the value of ,000 a day; Dunwell offering a o-thirds interest at $6 a share; ufus Silver Lead buying ma- inery and planning intensive velopment; the promising ap- earance of Ore Mountain, near e Dunwell; the promise of great owings at the Daly Alaska, d the tunnel driving by the ish Creek company.

All of which sounds well and oks good, but we cannot refrain om calling attention to the fact at seven of the ten properties entioned are not in Alaska at l but in the Stewart district d on the Canadian side of the ternational boundary—but, af- r all, in the vernacular of the entucky mountaineers, there is nly about "two whoops and a oller" between our city and the aid boundary, and any develop- ent of the separate properties enefits all.

Our contemporary says still urther: "No, gentle reader, we re not hysterical, and neither re those people who are buying Portland Canal stocks, nor the ard-headed mining men from all over the world who are be- inning to look in the direction of Portland Canal. More than a year ago we advised the world in general to watch this district, and predicted that it would be- come the greatest silver and gold producing camp on the continent. Each week brings us fresh as- surance that justifies our predic- tions. . . . Keep your eye on this district and bear in mind the fact that there is no place where the investment of a little money and nerve stands a better chance to return handsome dividends than this same Portland Canal. Just a little start has been made; all the country needs to become a veritable treasure house, is money—money for the develop- ment of prospects, for transpor- tation systems, and for roads and trails. Money properly in- vested in this district will not only prove a profitable invest- ment in itself but will go a long way towards spelling prosperity for the entire commercial life of the Pacific Northwest."

MAKING ROADS TO THE MINES

All this week the government caterpillar tractor has been doing excellent work up the main Bear River road, under the direction of Harry Scovil, district road foreman, and with Sid Fraser as chief engineer, who gets away to a good early start every morn- ing. The road has been broken past Ward's Pass and by tomor- row will be in excellent shape for heavy hauling as far as the Bitter Creek road house. The caterpillar operates by first trav- eling light and breaking trail two ways, afterwards hauling the heavy drag over the road in both directions, making a firm and level bottom, good for heavy loads.

A two and a half ton load for the Independence Gold Mining Company has been hauled over the road this week, without diffi- culty, by "Ernie" Armstrong's teams, with A. W. Kelly manip- ulating the ribbons.

All those who are interested in the numerous mines in that di- rection will be very much pleased to know of this special effort to make the mines really accessible and probable early operators.

Progress at Victoria Mines

R. W. Martin, president of the Victoria Mines, Limited, has been in town this week. He reports a present staff of ten men, that camp accommodation is being in- creased and that more men will be employed as soon as the high- grade on their present ore body is reached, and sacking of ore for shipping will begin. This will in no way interfere with the cross- cutting now being done for the purpose of tapping the next ore, which it is expected will be reached about 120 feet beyond the tunnel face.

Benefit Dance for Hospital

A benefit dance to assist in paying the balance on the X-ray machine at the Stewart hospital will be held in the Pioneer Hall, Hyder, on Friday evening, April 17, under the auspices of the Moose lodge.

STEWART-HYDER LOCAL NEWS

Oliver Smith has started his hotbeds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Banks left yesterday for the south.

Mrs. R. F. Hill returned yes- terday from an extended sojourn outside.

H. G. White, assayer for the Dunwell mine, left yesterday for Victoria.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and chil- dren returned on Tuesday from Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Tooth returned yesterday from an ex- tended visit in the south.

Morley Shier, the Giant pow- der salesman, has been circulat- ing about the district this week.

J. P. Hawkinson went to Prince Rupert by the Camosun on Tues- day, returning yesterday on the Prince Rupert.

William Noble returned yester- day from several months' leave of absence, to resume his position as government liquor vendor.

J. Frank Breeze, manager of the L. & L. Glacier mine, re- turned yesterday from a business visit to Vancouver and Victoria.

Seymour Campbell, of the Geor- gia River Mining Company, and superintendent of Silver Crest mines, returned on Tuesday from Vancouver.

William Goldbloom, fur buyer, of Prince Rupert, arrived here on Monday morning, having made the trip in his own boat in four- teen hours.

The record freight shipment for this year was brought in by the Prince Rupert yesterday, the amount off-loaded being eighty- seven tons.

The benefit dance given last Friday night, at the Hotel Stew- art, for the baseball team, proved a pleasing success, thanks to the general co-operation towards giv- ing the boys a good start. As a result they will start the season with a fund of about $100.

Five Skeena River Indians, the Benson family, arrived in town on Saturday, from the north, where they have been trapping. They brought in several hundred dollars' worth of furs, including mink, martin, fisher, muskrat, coyote, weasel and beaver.

The King Edward Hotel has received a shipment of linoleum, wall paper, etc., and decorators are now at work. The rooms not papered last year will be fin- ished this season, and the halls, lobby and private sitting rooms will be "dolled up" with the best on the market.

Gus Seiffert, manager of the Emperor mines (formerly North and South Line), accompanied by his son, Vince, returned yester- day from the south, and the for- mer is busy getting his big ship- ment of equipment in shape for the mines.

Wm. Irwin, a former active mine operator here, yesterday re- turned from Hope, where he has just completed a successful con- tract, to take charge of the Inde- pendence mine. He was accom- panied by Mrs. Irwin, Charles Irwin and William Whorton.

There will be no service at St. Mark's Church on next Sunday evening (15th), as Rev. Ashley will be at Premier. Sunday school will be held here as usual, at two o'clock. On the evening of Sunday, the 22nd, Rev. C. T. Hatten, of the Methodist Epis- copal Church, Hyder, will preach here.

In the item in our last issue re- ferring to the personnel of the officiary of the Camosun, making this port temporarily, we got the facts slightly mixed. The three mentioned, Captain J. Findlay, Purser J. Barrett-Leonard and Chief Engineer Andrew Beatty, are all of the regular Camosun staff, but Captain Findlay has been temporarily in charge of the Cardena.

The first radio set to be in- stalled in any of the Bear River valley mining camps is reported now in operation at the Lakeview mine. It is a five-tube set with a loud speaker and Manager R. F. Hill reports that it is working very satisfactorily. Last Friday evening a program being given at Minneapolis was heard very distinctly, while some especially good numbers have come from Calgary.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trade held last Friday evening, it was decided to change the meeting nights to the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The constitution is also being al- tered to allow for the early ap- pointment of seven committees, as follows: Finance, transporta- tion (including both railways and steamships), publicity, entertain- ment, membership, mining and trade and commerce.

At the annual general meeting of the Stewart Tennis Club, held on Tuesday evening, the follow- ing officers were elected: Presi- dent, Wm. J. Crawford; vice- president, W. J. Wilson; secre- tary-treasurer, J. P. Scarlett; committee, Mesdames Crawford, Marvin and Scovil. It was de- cided that last year's tournament in the American style took up too much time, and the knock-out system is to take its place. The ladder games instituted last year will be continued. A fund is to be started with the present means at the disposal of the club and increased by the addition of 80 per cent of the gross receipts for the purpose of constructing a new court, the present one being in- sufficient. It is hoped to have the new court ready for play by 1926.

MORE ABOUT PEACE RIVER

Prince Rupert and Hazelton Businessmen Advocating Peace Pass Route Thence South to Hazelton

Prince Rupert endorses the Peace Pass route from the Peace River area. So do we, because it is sure to prove the best for the grain growers and stockmen of that area, as well as that part of British Columbia traversed by the route.

The account of the meeting of certain delegates from Hazelton with the Prince Rupert board of trade, as reported in the Prince Rupert News, is interesting. It shows that there are others be- sides ourselves who realize that Vancouver is not the logical out- let for Peace River wheat.

The route under discussion and favored at the above mentioned meeting follows the same course westward from the Peace Pass as the one always advocated by us (the community) to a certain point which may be roughly de- scribed as somewhere near the fourth cabin on the Yukon tele- graph line. Here the Prince Ru- pert and Hazelton businessmen would have the road turn south- erly to Hazelton, but they would also tap the Groundhog coal beds for tonnage. To do this a short branch line would have to be ex- tended northerly into that dis- trict. At the meeting no infor- mation was given regarding the distance from Groundhog to Ha- zelton.

We here and now wish to point out that from the northern end of the branch line in the Ground- hog westerly to Stewart, a deep sea port, is no farther (if as far) than from the same point to Ha- zelton; and when the wheat, or coal, or mineral, or whatever the line may haul, reaches Hazelton it is still 175 miles from the sea. The distance from the Ground- hog coal fields to Stewart is only a little over one hundred miles by survey. A glance at the map will satisfy anyone that it is not less than this to Hazelton, and yet there are people who hope that operators will be able to mine this coal profitably while paying for haulage over 275 miles of rail, both for their product and their supplies, although they could get as good service with a hundred mile haul. The same argument applies to all classes of freight handled.

We do not wish to disparage the efforts of our neighbors in Prince Rupert to get all the bene- fit they can from a new trans- continental road, but surely they must see that in the long run they would benefit as much or more by having the road come to Stewart as to Hazelton or any other point east along the line of the Canadian National Railways.

We are but a small community; we have no powerful politicians pulling on our behalf; no large financial interests using their in- fluence to get the powers that be to look favorably on our claims, yet we have more powerful al- lies than any of these in Mother Nature and sound reason.

Those conscientiously interest- ed in serving their country and this province cannot fail to ac- knowledge the Stewart route the most practical and having prom- ise of the largest return.

LATEST NOTES ABOUT MINING

Thirty tons of oats came on the boat yesterday for the Premier mines.

W. R. Tooth's Morning Star group, adjoining the Sunshine, has been bonded to Eastern fi- nanciers, the deal having been negotiated by W. Irwin.

The Indian mines received thir- ty barrels of oil on the Prince Rupert yesterday. This is said to be only a portion of the order, more than double this amount being expected next week.

A large shipment of mining supplies for the Independence Gold Mining Company came in on Tuesday, on the Camosun, in- cluding another ore car, a bunch of rails, drill steel, machinery parts, etc.

The Camosun landed fifty-eight lengths of iron air pipe and one hundred and nine barrels of oil for the Lakeview mine on Tues- day. Three large galvanized tanks arrived yesterday, to ac- commodate the oil.

The Silver Crest mining prop- erty has already started the year well with a big consignment of mining equipment, which arrived last Tuesday. It included fifty lengths of steel car rails. An ore car came for them yesterday.

A company has just been or- ganized in Vancouver as the Bay View Mining Company, to take over and work the Bay View claims, on the mountain the foot of which adjoins the townsite on the north. A fuller report next week.

Yesterday the Prince Rupert brought in twenty-five tons of machinery besides a large quan- tity of miscellaneous equipment for the Emperor mines. Included is a compressor, drill sharpener, steam winch and boiler, two ore cars, rails, pipe, drill press, lum- ber, cement, blacksmith outfit, roofing and furniture.

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REAL PROSPECTORS NEEDED

A recent issue of the Canadian Mining Journal has the following logical comment on present-day needs:

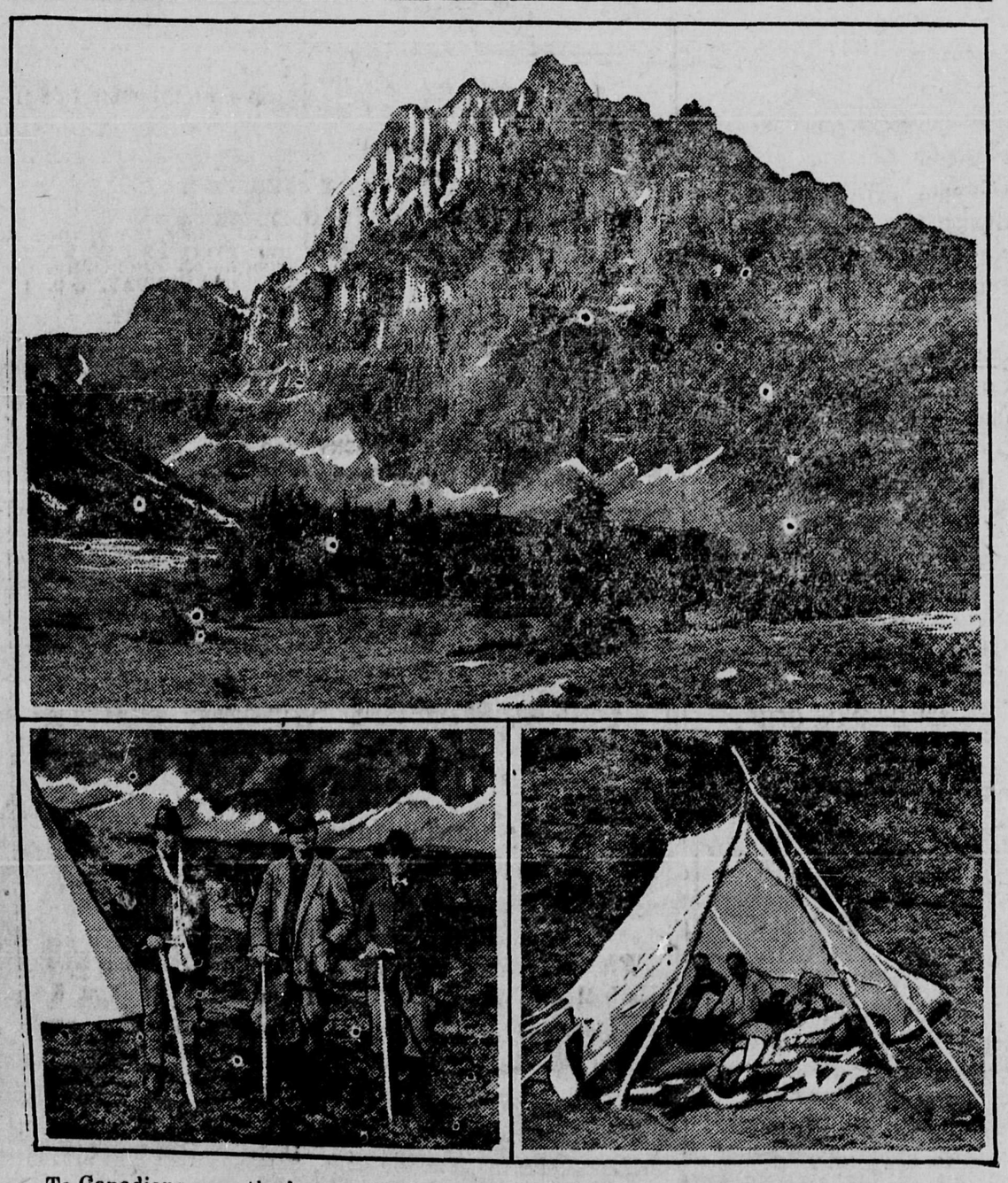
"Vast unexplored territory—enormous undeveloped mineral resources — ground scarcely scratched." Phrases like these are the vogue these days, when speaking of the mineral areas of northern Canada. The terms can, no doubt, be applied literally, to certain parts of our northern territory, and, we are confident, the northern mineral area as a whole will measure up to the picture drawn. But one must beware of a misapplication of the idea, as can easily happen, for instance, in the case of Ontario, where for almost two decades, throughout a large part of the north, the most effective body of prospectors in Canada have been doing their level best to pick up whatever nature has left in view at the surface, and have in many cases conducted the next stage in the search by means of pick and shovel. The case of Quebec is different. There only a tiny corner of the province, lying south of the transcontinenal line of the Canadian National Railways, is readily accessible at present and even that area is now, for the first time, being taken really seriously by prospectors and miners.

What we wish to dwell upon today is the problem of getting the scratching done. There is only a ridiculously small number of men actually engaged in the scratching for minerals. Many scratch their heads instead of the rocks, not knowing how to tackle the genuine pioneer work. "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," is the motto of another faction of pseudo-prospectors, who make their living peddling claims, usually in league with stock-jobbers in the cities. A small residuum does actually ferret round among the rocks, systematically and with knowledge of what they seek and of how to conduct the search. Upon this handful of faithful workers depends essentially the discovery of new mineral deposits and their initial development, and consequently the growth of our mining industry.

Of course there are the occasional accidental discoveries, but the veins of minerals so found are few compared with those discovered by the prospector; so one must depend essentially upon scratching to make new mines. Time has shown that "scouting" for new mines is one of the surest ways for a company to waste money, the main reason being that this method does not involve sufficient scratching.

Our mineral areas are as yet scarcely scratched. The men that do the scratching have no easy life, and they do not always have the reward of success. Let us not forget that it is only a continuance of this same scratching, whether it is done by untutored woodsmen or by highly trained technical specialists, that will bring to earth our dream of Canada's great mineral industry of the future.

MOUNT GEIKIE CONQUERED BY CANADIANS



To Canadians goes the honor of being the first to set foot on the top of Mount Geikie, 10,854 feet in altitude, in Jasper National Park, on the Canadian National Railways. The ascent was made last summer. The illustrations show the serried south side; the climbers from left to right, Messrs. Geddes (Calgary), Fynn (St. Louis) and Wates (Edmonton); and their awakening next morning.

Old-Timer Gone

James Cronin, a pioneer mining man of the Pacific Northwest, died at Spokane, recently. He was the owner of the Babine Bonanza, about thirty miles from Telkwa. Deceased was seventy-two years of age and was known to all old-timers in the mining camps of the West.

Milk Condensary at South Sumas Leads

British Columbia is occupying a place that is of increasing importance in the manufacturing industry of the Dominion. Her factories are not only becoming more numerous every year, but existing plants are increasing their output all the time, due to greater demand both at home and abroad for British Columbia products. The outstanding milk condensary in the province is that of the Borden Company, Limited, at South Sumas. Famous far beyond the limits of British Columbia, the wonderful milk from the Chilliwack district in the Fraser River valley is here put up in sanitary tins and is marketed through the Borden sales organization with headquarters in Vancouver. Borden's St. Charles Milk, as it is known in the familiar blue and white can with the gold cow on it, is noted for its richness and is more and more being used by housewives on the Coast "wherever the recipe calls for milk." Orders already on file will call for the operation of the South Sumas condensary at full capacity from March 1st right on.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land $2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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The substantial progress of the Mining Industry in this Province is strikingly exhibited in the following figures, which show the value of production for successive five-year periods: For all years to 1895, inclusive, $94,547,241; for five years, 1896-1900, $57,607,967; for five years, 1901-1905, $96,507,968; for five years, 1906-1910, $125,534,474; for five years, 1911-1915, $142,072,603; for five years, 1916-1920, $189,922,725; 1921, $28,066,641; for the year 1922, $35,158,843; and for 1923, $41,304,320.
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Pussy willows are out.

The blue grouse are hooting.

The small boys are playing "nibs."

The girls are skipping on the sidewalks.

The snow is fast disappearing from the flats.

The elderly maiden has discarded her footirons.

Prospectors are getting everything ready for a hike to the hills.

A warty toad was seen in Hyder this week. It was frozen stiff

No one has been complaining the last few days about the excessive heat.

Much mining will be done next month in the King Edward Hotel—kalsomining.

If the present weather keeps up the tennis court will be in use two months earlier this year.

From the south comes the news that mining men and capitalists are preparing to migrate northward.

Keep your optics on Stewart and the Portland Canal district for the finger of opportunity is pointing this way.

A fish caught near Greenland last month contained 28,369,841 eggs. Harry Bennett ought to read this to his hens.

The boom is on! High-Low Bill arrived on the last boat. He just couldn't keep away from the land of opportunities.

Henry Rivard says an optimist is a man who while shovelling snow is happy because he doesn't have to mow the lawn.

Last month a man was sent to jail in Alberta and came out drunk. And still some people object to being incarcerated.

A party paper in the interior says Premier Oliver is the man of the hour. We are willing to go further and say he is a regular alarm clock.

A southern exchange tells us they are digging up fossils in Victoria. Why dig 'em, when there are so many above ground in the capital city?

Premier King recommends out door life for the youth of Canada. It might be a good thing if some of his supporters in the House at Ottawa were given the air.

An Ottawa dispatch states that Canada will receive 150,000 English and Scotch settlers this year. The News will gamble that they will all be exempt from income tax.

The slogan of the British Columbia Mining Bureau is "Put British Columbia Mining on the Map." Put it on the map is right; and dollars will flock to British Columbia for investment like bees to a flower garden or hoboes to a free lunch counter.

One hundred years ago today nobody danced in Hyder, nobody bootlegged whisky in Rupert, nobody went to church in Stewart, nobody read the jokes in the Vancouver Sunday Sun; nobody had heard of mah jong. Honest John Oliver, bridge, whist, or a government booze joint.

Log Production Soars

British Columbia's log production for 1924 soared to a new height, according to figures given out by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands for the province. The total production during 1924 surpassed by 28,000,000 feet the total for the next highest year in the history of the industry in the province, 1923.

Shipping Records Broken

For 1924 Vancouver broke all records in volume of deep sea shipping, lumber exports and wheat movement. One thousand and two deep sea ships entered the harbor. Exports included 698,359,500 feet of lumber, 55,873,788 bushels of grain and 1,579,811 cases of canned fish.

Big Grain Delivery

Since the beginning of the last grain season the Canadian National Railways have delivered 3,328 cars of grain at Vancouver.

Only Five Homesteaders

During the month of January five homesteads were filed upon in British Columbia and one entry made for a soldier grant.

Foreign Trade Increases

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REPORTS MADE ON POWER PLAN

Splendid Chance for Large Reservoir and Cost of the Installation Should Be Comparatively Low.

The positive statements in regard to the installation of a hydro-electric plant in this vicinity are hardly warranted, although being widely circulated. It is true that investigations have been going forward satisfactorily and reports have been made accordingly, but as "Rome was not built in a day," neither are such projects carried to a successful termination so hurriedly.

The plan under consideration provides for a plant at the mouth of Soule River, better known as Glacier Bay, about eight miles down the Portland Canal on the Alaskan side. Investigation reveals two feasible sites for dams on this river. The first one is only some two thousand feet from the mouth and would give a fall of two hundred and fifty feet. The second site is about three miles up stream but in some respects is preferable. Here the water comes through a narrow channel cut through what might be called a "reef," above which is a valley or old lake bed some four miles in length, with a five hundred foot drop between the reef and the mouth of the river.

It can be readily seen that this would provide for an almost unlimited head of water, especially when it is noted that this second site is below the forks of the river and the two branches are thought to be approximately ten and fifteen miles in length.

One of the chief objects of the last investigation was to ascertain if the volume of water would be sufficient during the driest period of the year, which would likely be during December, January and February. The investigating party was quite satisfied on this point.

Reports have been forwarded only during the last month to the Eastern interests which have the project under consideration, but it is too soon to expect a reply or any definite action. We will be pleased to advise our readers as soon as there is anything further available for publication.

Dr. H. A. Whillans, Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner 6th and Victoria Sts. Hours, 12 o'clock, noon, to 3 p. m., and by appointment.

Local Meetings

Board of Trade: First and third Tuesday evenings.

Boy Scouts: Each Friday evening in the Moose Hall.

Citizens' Association: Quarterly and as required.

Hospital Board: Evening of the 6th of each month. If 6th falls on Sunday, next evening.

Loyal Order of Moose: Second and fourth Thursday evenings.

St. Mark's Church: Service each Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at two o'clock. Choir practice held on Saturday evenings.

United Services Club: Second and fourth Thursday evenings.

Weekly Ups and Downs On Local Stock Mart

L. & L. Glacier caused the excitement of the week, this stock dropping some twelve points under a heavy bear movement.

Most of the other local issues remained steady.

Dunwell and Glacier continue to slacken with little demand for the latter, though Dunwell is still firmly held.

Independence is still in good demand, caused by reports coming in that this company is amply supplied with operating funds for some time to come.

Lakeview stock is very firmly held, with a heavy demand, and practically none offering. The management reports satisfactory progress on installation of the new machinery.

Continued demands for information of the Marmot River companies from the south indicates that this district will be very active during the summer. The Marmot has some mining properties which were the first in the district to ship ore profitably, and it is expected that Marmot River stocks will be in great demand.

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B. C. Silver	$ 1.20	$ 1.40
Dunwell	4.00	4.60
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Independence	.19	.23
Indian	.10	.14
Lakeview	.55	.65
Premier	2.35	2 50
Porter Idaho M. Co.	.—	.25
Rufus	.13	.20
Terminus	.53	.60
Silver Crest	.16	.20
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