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The Old Brigade

Some have made their stake, and the others are still on the "plag" waiting the turn-up.

Christmas has come and gone, and in spite of its accompanying festivities, there comes to us all in these wayback mining towns a vague sense of something being missing in our lives. Whether the void is imaginable from a dull comprehension of the simple story of the "Babe of Bethlehem," or whether it results from our too worldly pursuits of empty joys, we know not. Certain it is that at this festive season the heart yearns for old associations, and many of us would do much to gather around a gigantic camp-fire for this New Year's Eve all the old-timers, or pioneers, of our glorious country. But for the nonce we must be content to gather them in spirit, and as there are many old-timers on our sub. list who will hail with delight as a "letter from home" a knowledge of the meanderings on this unsympathetic globe of an old partner, we have endeavored to locate a large number of the "Boys of the Old Brigade."

Perhaps one of the earliest on the spot was Jim Livingston, who hopes to make a stake of the Rambler in the spring. Jim is now bucking wood at 5-Mile to obtain "the necessary" for another blasting campaign. Cheery Jack Stauber is still to be found very near the Review office; Andy Ward is putting in his time raising spuds and cash near the Lake; Ole Lermo is around Poplar; Geo. Windsor, of Copper Queen fame is wintering in Trout Lake; Andy and Noah Abrahamson are keeping, or we should say the Queen's hotel in this city is keeping them; Gus Berge is still on the spot; genial Jim Snell is now operating at the Triune; Fred Johnson is at the Silver Plate; Archie Macdonald, J. O. Piper, Pete Culkeep, Dan Carothers, Walter Phalen, Old Bob McCord, J. W. Westfall, Oscar Jacobson, Andy Craig, Jack Haner, Jack Simpson, Johnny Langstaff, Frank Abey, Fred Campbell, Hugh McPherson, Steve Woods, and last, but not least, Mrs. Jowet, are still of the opinion that Trout Lake is the one spot on earth; while among those who have cast in their lots with the Poplar camp are Jack Chism, Nels Boden, Ed. Morgan, Frank Lovett, Frank Holten, Monte Morgan, Jack Nelson, who is running the Dominion hotel with Billy Schmoeck, E. L. Master-son, and Joe Verschoyle.

Geo. Hambly has gone to East Kootenay in the pursuit of wealth; Joe Murray is digging at the Beatrice mine; Alec Olliver is sailing around Vancouver; Bert Fowler and Sid Graham are sacking ore at the Mammoth; Dick Roberts is at present cursing a refractory throat at Ferguson, while his partner, Charlie Woodrow, is filling in near Poplar; Frank Trainor is batching on the 5-Mile road, and Arthur Peel who has three brothers from the old country with him, is separating bullion from rock in the silver mill at 5 Mile; Will Macdonald is managing a branch of the Imperial Bank at Prince Albert Sask.; Barney Crilley is manager of the Great Northern Mines and is now on his way to California to get sunburnt; Angus McDougal is still to be found at the Silver Cup, where also Nels Anderson, Dave Cowan, Otto Olson and Jack Kennedy wash their linen. Mayor Marshall is wedded to Ferguson, and occasionally leaves his old chair to reach out for a jackpot. Frank Barber is controlling the

erection of the Ferguson skating rink; Joe Brady, of the Oregon group, is generally to be found near the payroll centre, but he is stacking 'em them just now not a hundred miles from Revelstoke. Charlie Halsey has this week joined the forces at the Cup; Bobby Burns is in Cranbrook; Ole Peterson is at the Triune, where also Walter Edwards punches the dough and anybody else who spills his fat. Al. Chisholm and Jack Manross are operating at the Nettie L., while Jack Rady and Johnny Parisian are up at the Lucky Boy. A. H. Holdich has gone back to the Old Country, where a legacy awaited him. Arthur Gunn is out on a trapping expedition, whilst his brother Bob has just installed himself mine host at the Coronation hotel. Camborne; Arthur Evans is erecting a hotel at Beaton; miner Jim Currie is now running the Reception Hotel, Camborne; Jack McInnes is still dodging trouble in the near vicinity, and Bill Batey is wintering in Calgary; Chummy Johnson is still getting three squares a day and an eye-opener in Ferguson, and Gordy McLennan is bossing a lumber outfit on Galena Bay.

Sam Shannon is still to be seen around Ferguson, also his brother Will, while other old timers with a decided preference for the payroll centre attractions are Harry Carter, Lew Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Frank Lebeau, Basil Smith, Dad Macfarlane, Andy Rankine, Jim Graham, Dr. Newcombe, Charlie Foote, Mr. and Mrs. S. Daney, George Weir, Will Skinner and Dad Dubay. Mrs. S. O'Connor has still the old cheery smile at the Windsor, whilst Steve Slinger is piloting the Balmoral Hotel to the intense satisfaction of new comers and old timers; jolly old Dad Black is still grinning to the edification of all the Ferguson Hot. L. Sandy Leighton is now sole proprietor of the Lardeau hotel, brother Jack devoting his sole attention to the Union Hotel at Revelstoke with Bob as his aide-de-camp. Farm Pettipiece is on the editorial staff of the Western Clarion at Vancouver and eagle Woodward was last heard of in New Westminster. Jack McKinnon and Sam Sutherland are still partners in a large general business, and Alec Cummins is to be found looking after the interests of the B. J. Cummins & Co's store. George Batho is looking after the interests of Mulock at the post-office; Alec Dodds is superintending the operations at the Triune, while another old-timer rubbing shoulders with him there is Pete Cameron. Harry Godsal is in a store at Vancouver; Jake Smith and family have recently gone to Palouse country; Jack McCale is delving at Moyie; Billy Leiperh is embarked for a trip to Bonnie Scotland, and is ere this feeding the fishes. Andy Cummings is swamping near Seattle; Jimmy Grant is telling the tale in Nelson; Charlie Copp and Ma. Mathieson are wintering at the Triune mine; Neil McDougal is at 5-Mile, and Paddy Murphy is running a hotel in Sandon. Gus Johnson, O. Jarvog and Gus Colquist are working on their own property at 5-mile; Tony Becker is superintendent at the Ivanhoe, near Sandon; Harry Langley is

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A Good Christmas Box for Lucky Jack Simpson.

The sale of the Hecla and Calumet on Rapid Creek the early part of the week to the Spyglass Co. is another mark of progress. These claims are rich in free gold. A full description of the leads, etc., being given in our columns a few weeks ago.

Jno. Simpson bought a half interest about a month ago for \$150, which now returns him \$5,500. We understand work will be started at once by the purchasing company. The owner of the other half is Jack Chism, who is also to be congratulated.

SHORT YARNS

A religious young man had obtained permission to visit the prisoners at a local prison to try and convert them. His first attempt was on an old and hardened gaolbird to whom he told the story of the prodigal son. The old sinner listened attentively, and when it was over he said, "Eh, sur, that be a fine story, would yer cum a bit nearer and tell it me again?" So drawing closer our religious friend told the story again very earnestly and solemnly. Again the old man seemed in raptures and said, "Eh, sur, its a grand story, will yer cum a bit nearer and tell me it just once more?" So drawing still closer he told the story all over again. When he finished there were tears in the old man's eyes, and the young man was very happy in the thought that he had made a convert, so he asked, "Well, my friend, what part of this story makes you feel you want to live a better life?" "Oh, sur, it bein't exactly the story, sur, but it's like this. Yer see, sur, I ain't had a drop to booze nor a bit of 'bacca for three months, and your breath, its fair lovely!"

"He had a play produced by amateur company the other night, I believe. Who was the hero of it, do you know?" "I was one. I sat through it."

Solomon and David led very merry lives
With very many concubines
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept o'er them,
And conscience gave them qualms,
Solly wrote the Proverbs and
David wrote the Psalms.

She was out of breath as she dashed into the police station.
"Oh, sergeant," she gasped, and then stopped.

"Yes, madam, what is it?"
"I don't like to tell you."

"Proceed. Have you been robbed or—"

"Robbed, sir, cruelly robbed. Last night someone stole a lot of things out of my box."

"Just give me a list of the articles stolen."

"I couldn't do that, for they took two pairs of elastic—"

"Well, two pair of elastic what?"
"Oh, I really couldn't say; but Mr. Policeman, if you see anyone wearing them, arrest them."

Before the sergeant recovered she was gone; and now to all her neighbors she tells how stupid the police are, that they cannot detect crime even when they have a clue at first hand.

A farmer's man took Doc. Robinson a note the other day, and whilst some difficulty spelt out. "Please send me a bottle of fizzy." "Hello," exclaimed the doctor. "F-i-z-z-i-e don't spell fizzy."

"Don't it," said the rustic, "what do it spell, then?" The doctor gave it up.

Happy New Year To Our Readers.

Bill Magee of Circle City.

IT WAS YULETIDE at Circle City, and gloom was everywhere; There was sadness in the little camp and sorrow in the air. A more doleful set of faces one would not care to see. The day the boys laid out the corpse of poor old Bill Magee.

'Twas pneumonia or whisky—they could not quite decide— That sent the feeble soul of Bill across the Great Divide; But with very little wrangling over life's extinguished lamp. They arranged a mighty funeral just to advertise the camp.

I know of places where a man who shuffles off his coil Is pitched face down with boots on in scarce a foot of soil; But the boys of Circle City said such things had had their day. And they'd bury him with socks on in a decent Christian way.

So they hired a Lardeau preacher of noted funeral skill, And agreed on forty dollars for some extra words for Bill. There are some persons in the land that'd go a little higher, But this man was no graffer by my own illustrious sire.

At two o'clock the coffin passed through Bill's wide cabin door. With Soapy Smith and Bill the barber hobnobbing to the fore. Joe the printer, with his goggles, helped to hold the coffin up. Then followed old Will Skinner, with his little terrier pup.

Mayor Marshall with a gunny-sack sewed firmly to his "box"; George Henry, Chummy Johnson, Lew Thompson, Old Socks; And loomin' up ahead of all, the big long-bearded Zern. All headin' toward the bourn from which no travellers return.

There will be lots of fun around the district, commencing to-morrow night. Perhaps the children are excited over the New Year's dawning a deal more than any of us. To-

They finally reached the grave, that yawned beneath a spreading tree. The parson told how pure had been the life of Will Magee. And as they heard the kindly things the clergyman had said, They almost thought that angel's wings was sproutin' from the dead.

They lowered the coffin down with hands as steady as a clock's, And then began to shovel in the gravel on the box. When suddenly they stopped the work. Somebody shouted "Whew!" And then a golden nugget came a-flashin' into view.

Joe the Printer straddling o'er the grave, called out, "I locate here!" And then Lew Thompson gave young Joe a swat upon the ear. Next Marshall jumped aboard of Lew in a most decided way. And then the savage terrier pup jumped heading in the fray.

Then Soapy Smith he pulled his gun, and Willy Skinner his, And in 'bout a half a second the leap began to whiz. For several humming minutes it was a fearful fray. With all upon the ground before the smoke had cleared away.

The parson, when he heard the shots, whipped up his old grey mare, To find the Coroner and send that functionary there. When that official reached the spot, immediately did he Tack a location notice on the headstone of Magee.

Remarkin' to the wounded, "I regret you can't agree. I'll record these placer diggings and consider it my fee." And so before the sun was done the records were complete. All in accordance with the law at the shack down in the street.

And now that thrifty Coroner, as many are aware, Is livin' off that placer claim, a multi-millionaire. While that parson off has mentioned, confidentially to me, From that eventful day to this he never got his fee.

tomorrow night everyone should make glad the hearts of the children glad by attending and applauding their mighty efforts to entertain their seniors.

An Essay on Woman

By The Bird

SHAKESPEARE SAYS: "MAN has seven ages," nobody knows how many ages a woman has, because she never tells the truth about the matter. So I'll diagnose woman in the three stages, namely—old maids, young maids and married men's wives. Putting age before honesty, we'll take the old maid stage.

Maids as a rule are unmarried, are in no way responsible for increase of population. An old maid is not allowed to be a nurse, unless she becomes a hospital nurse and gets caught in a shower of rain. You can't blame an old maid for being an old maid, it's twenty to one its no fault of hers; it's a cinch if old maids could pass Acts of Parliament there would be none left to pass Acts at all. Some have been disappointed in love, but as the poet said, "Tis better to have had D. T's than never drink at all." Old maids as a rule are partial to cats, the reason for that is this—cat's resemble men in one respect, they ramble.

I never sneer at old maids, because my mother was an old maid—before she got married. Old maid generally quarrel with their neighbors, because they have no husband at home to quarrel with; they generally preach on women's rights, can you wonder? Ah! you married ladies that have got husbands, go down on your knees and return thanks that you were lucky enough to entrap one of nature's noblest works—man.

We will turn from old maids to a more tender subject—namely young maids. We will now take the young maid, of course, we won't take her too far in case of accident; we will suppose a blushing maid of seventeen, this is only supposition, because young maids cease blushing before that age, and generally buy their blushes at the druggists at 25 cents a box; at this age she falls in love with a mere man, and through an overdose of lobster suppers generally dreams love's young dream, which if not taken care of, may end in an acute case of nightmare; she drinks small parts when she is out with her fiancée, but absorbs the major portion of her pa's supper beer when she's at home. She suff's with cold feet at night, but lives in hope of a cure for the complaint. Though in love she studies economy; for instance, when she's seated in the parlor with her pursuer she regulates the gas burner, so as to save her poor pa's gas bills. He makes her presents, there are several stages of presents; he starts with flower gloves, etc., generally finishing with presenting her garters, at this stage parents step in and insist that things have gone far enough, and asks him his intentions, he says he intends—she says she could live on bread and water with him, he offers to provide the water. The parents tell lies and say they are sorry to part with their daughter. The happy day arrives, all her family go to the wedding to see that the bridegroom don't escape, the parson puts the usual question to him, he pleads guilty and gets a life sentence.

We now arrive at the married state, she starts showing her authority, he stands on his dignity—he pushes him off, he throws snacks at her, she throws the flax on at him; he buys a bonnet to square matters, when the fashion changes she quarrels again, result

another new bonnet; she tries that game again, but he isn't having any and tells her she is no woman. He catches cold through having to sleep with a damp fox terrier, he coughs, she cures that cough, but the poor chap dies just as he is cured; she draws a sigh and his club money, opens a temperance hotel and makes her fortune by setting bottled beer to the lodgers, and lives happy till she dies, which endeth the last stage of woman.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Wedding bells rang out right merrily last Friday at Poplar Creek, when W. Ernest Marshall, the popular and energetic young station agent of the C.P.R. was married to Miss Nora Lee Morgan, the charming and only daughter of E. M. Morgan of this town.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. K. Sharpe at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the family and numerous friends of the young couple.

The bride came to Poplar soon after the first gold excitement to join her father, and has resided here ever since, and by her kind and engaging manner has endeared herself to all who had the advantage of meeting her.

The bridegroom came to Poplar before the depot was built to do the business of the town and the company. He has fully carried out the precepts of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of finding out what was to be done, then how to do it, and doing it; and we up here dare swear that Sir Thomas has no more faithful and energetic instrument in his hands to look after the interests of the shareholders of his company, than Mr. Marshall, to whom (and his bride we wish all the happiness and joy that a happy married life can bring to them).

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The Old Brigade.

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still ranching near this city; Larry O'Brien is still on the same old spot, and Charlie Olson and Fred Mummery are to be found at the Lake. Jack Knowles is in the Similkameen; Pete Ferguson is in Turgoose, B.C., and brother Andy is now residing at Vancouver, where also for the winter will be found Alf Gordon. Charlie Holten and

Lake Localities.

D. R. McLennan left during the first of the week to spend Xmas at his old home in Glenagarry.

A nice lot of fine jewellery at the City Drug Store. Ladies rings, brooches, watch-chains, bracelets. Suitable New Year presents.

The Cautious Catering Company will enter to the community at the residence of W. R. Hollenbeck on 4th for a certain consideration for each commodity consumed. Children, as well as adults, are cordially invited to convene on said occasion. By request of the Committee in charge.

Mrs J. R. Haner left this morning to spend a holiday with relatives in Revelstoke.

Archdeacon Baer, of Nelson, preached in the Anglican church this morning and evening. Women's rings, watch chains and lockets at City Drug.

The Xmas Tree entertainment at the Anglican Sunday school will be held Thursday night. A good programme has been arranged and the committee has agreed to make a special effort for the occasion.

In our issue of two weeks ago in an article on Thompson cow we mentioned Frank Fullmer's name. Fullmer has written us for an apology for our evidently thinking we were casting a reflection on his character. We have too much respect for Frank to do anything that sort intentionally and our remarks were only intended to touch on his undoubted reputation as a good story teller, his ability in that line being well known. We trust Mr. Fullmer will accept our apology for any unintended wrong done him.

Remember the parlor social at R. Hollenbeck's on Wednesday evening next. Come and C.

Nate Lay and Sid Graham are from the Mammoth which has been set down for the winter. The above property which is one of Fish Creek's most promising claims has developed very satisfactorily under recent operations.

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DEFAULT SUMMONS.

In the County Court of Kootenay, holden at Trout Lake, between Robert Madden and Louis Levesque, doing business as Madden & Levesque, of Trout Lake, B.C., hotelkeepers, plaintiffs, and Walter B. Curtis, of Trout Lake, B.C., laborer, defendant.

TAKE NOTICE, that unless within eight days after the personal service of this summons on you, you return to the Registrar of this Court at Trout Lake the dispute note before dated and signed by yourself (or your solicitor), and stating briefly your grounds of defence to the action, you will not afterwards be allowed to make any defence to the claim which the plaintiff makes on your answer, the particulars of which are hereunto annexed; but the plaintiff may, without giving any proof in support of such claim, herein proceed to final judgment and execution. If you return such dispute note to the Registrar within the time specified, the Registrar will send you, by post, notice of the day upon which the action will be tried.

Claim, \$23.75; Fee for plaint and service, \$3.25; Costs, solicitors, etc., \$10.00; Total amount of debt and costs, \$36.75; Costs of garnishment, \$3.10; Total including garnishment, \$39.85. Dated this 19th day of September, 1904.

F. C. CAMPBELL, Registrar of the Court.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Broken Hill mineral claim, situate in Trout Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay district.

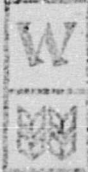
Where located:—On Rapid Creek, adjoining the Corporation. Take Notice that I, O. B. N. WILKIE, acting as agent for Cutler T. Porter, free miner's certificate No. B33331, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the expiration of such period. Dated this 24th day of November, A.D. 1904. O. B. N. WILKIE.

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rest
Puts to flight the man with golden crest.

ACT 2—FIRST SCENE

With so much work knows he not what to do,
So Santa decides Mother Goose to woo.

SECOND SCENE

This pleases all of the Mother Goose brood,
Marry old Santa they all wish she would.

ACT 3—FIRST SCENE

Santa through love for her little brood
Wins the heart of the Mother so good.

SECOND SCENE

"Home, sweet home," they sing loud and free,
All ends well with a Xmas tree.

Cost of characters:

Mother Goose.....Ellie Batho
Man in the Moon.....Rob. Kirkpatrick
Santa Claus.....Champion Nesbitt
Old Woman who swept the corns from the sky.....Agnes Garrett
Mother Hubbard.....Lizzie Garrett
Jack Horner.....Willie Atherton
The Old Woman who rode the White Horse.....Maud Nesbitt
King Cole.....Roy Patton
Fiddlers Three.....Ernest Garrett
Red Riding Hood.....Violet Nesbitt
Little Bo-peep.....Margery Atherton
The Bachelor.....Clarence Garrett
The Little Bride.....Josephine Garrett
Jack and Jill.....Ernest Atherton
The Old Woman who lived in the Shoe.....Clay Lander
Little Boy Blue.....Johnny Giffa
After 1st Act—Song: "Where Santa Lives"
After 2nd Act—Song: "Happily"
After 3rd Act—Recitation: "Wee, Wee, Wee"
Lights the Tree.....Ernest Atherton

Job Printing of every description will be faithfully executed at the Review Job Dept.

Ferguson Items.

Monte Morgan is in town.

A seasonable Christmas editorial greeting arrived this week from the office of the Victoria Times. It consisted of some sprigs of holly and a bouquet of snowdrops plucked from the outdoor gardens in Victoria. We are sorry we are not within plucking distance, but the wishes accompanying the neat letter box are reciprocated. Snowdrops at Christmas! How is that, umpire?

What might have proved a very disastrous fire was narrowly averted by prompt action at the residence of J. C. Kirkpatrick on Thursday evening last. The woodwork around the piping became ignited and was soon blazing but the alarm being given volunteers rushed to the spot and speedily quelled the flames with a liberal supply of water.

Charlie Halsey arrived in town on Wednesday. He has gone to the Cup.

Jim Snell, Scotty Wilson and Jim Hill left for the Triune mine on Tuesday. They expected to reach the lower terminal the same day and hoped to plough their way through the snow to the bunkhouse the following day.

Walter Dudley had the misfortune to poison his hand one day last week. He is resting and hopes to have his arm out of the sling by the end of the month.

Jack Couvery has now almost recovered from the severe shaking up he received by falling down a shaft in the Nettie L. a few weeks ago. His broken wrist is almost fit again.

As was to be expected, there were very merry times in town the past week.

The masquerade ball was a huge success.

To get as much enjoyment out of life as possible it is a good move to buy a Berliner gramophone. The pleasure derived from one of these instruments is incalculable. We have them at the Review office at prices which will make you dig.

A Unique "Card."

Mrs. Fraser has struck quite a unique notion in the way of a greeting. We believe it to be one of the sweetest conceptions of a card we have ever run across. The cards will be out to-morrow.

The Big Tunnel.

Good news is to hand from Minneapolis relating to the "long tunnel." A communication was received by one of the local owners this week which stated that "we are not going to have any trouble at all in selling all of the stock that we want to sell to start the workings." We further learn that all the stock is spoken for, that a site for the erection of a sawmill and compressor has been selected, and that all machinery is ordered. Messrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, H. Carter and W. Waller have been approved by the promoters to sit on the board of directors. The promoters are wise in that respect, as the three are practical mining men. They should show their good sense also when the time comes in electing a manager from our local ranks, and one who knows practically every foot of the surface.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER.

To John A. Mara, J. J. Foley, Geo. T. Newman and Wm. S. Newman or to any person or persons to whom they may have transferred their interests: Take Notice that the undersigned co-owner with you in the Gold Bag mineral claim situated on the south fork of Jardo creek near Seven Mile in the Trout Lake mining division of West Kootenay district and Province of British Columbia have done the required work on the above-mentioned mineral claims for the year '04 in order to hold the same under section 24 of the mineral act and if within 90 days of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditures together with the cost of this advertisement your interest in the said mineral claims will become the property of the undersigned under section 4 of the mineral act amendment act of '00. Dated at Trout Lake this 30th day of November, 1904. JAS. W. LIVINGSTON Co-Owner. Dec 2, '04

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The litigation over the Lucky Jack group, the fabulously rich gold property of Poplar creek, has been settled. The settlement was reached last evening in Nelson, says the Daily News, by the Great Northern Mines, Limited, and J. C. Rutherford and L. Hanna the parties to the suit. By the terms of the settlement the Great Northern people transfer to Messrs. Rutherford and Hanna 75,000 shares of the stock of the company and they in turn transfer their claims to the Lucky Jack group, consisting of the Lucky Jack and Lucky Three, to the company. Without waiting for the decision of the court of appeals therefore, the Great Northern company is at liberty to go ahead with the development of the property which was stopped some time ago owing to the litigation.

The settlement was the outgrowth of a chance meeting in Nelson one day last week between W. B. Pool, of the Great Northern Mines, and Mr. Rutherford, one of the contestants. The result of that meeting was a momentous outcome of a very simple beginning.

Mr. Rutherford spoke of matters being in a deplorably quiet state around Poplar and Mr. Pool replied that it did seem too bad for the camp should be obliged to suffer over a law suit.

"Why can't we settle it," said Rutherford.

"We can. That's just what I want to do," was Mr. Pool's answer.

It was, in effect, the matter which lead up to the settlement.

A telegram was immediately sent to C. W. McAnn a Kootenay attorney for the contestants and the parties to the litigation assembled. Negotiations to the settlement have been in progress for several days. E. Morand and R. Hodges, solicitors, representing the Great Northern Mines, and Messrs. McAnn, Rutherford and Hanna participating for the other side. The agreement was finally reached last evening at the office of the Great Northern Mines.

Mr. Pool stated last evening that the Great Northern company considers it is practically giving \$75,000 to the contestants as, he said, the company will now put the stock at par and considers it well worth \$1.

"But," said Mr. Pool, "we figure on not losing anything as we are taking two good men into the company and we feel that the assistance they will be to us will more than compensate. You may state that our company is thoroughly satisfied with the settlement."

Mr. Pool said the company will immediately resume operations on the Lucky Jack and that if nothing occurs to prevent carrying out its intention, a 20-stamp mill will be in operation before spring. The mill was ordered before the shut down and will be shipped at once.

Thus ends happily the first big law suit of the Lardeau. As most people are aware, the suit was the outgrowth of the discovery of the very rich ground at Poplar Creek. The ground in controversy was staked by E. Morgan, P. O'Connor and O. Hamilton, but, it appears they staked within the 15 days allowed a prior locator within which, to record his location and the contestants discovering the fact, re-located.

Messrs. Morgan, O'Connor and Hamilton transferred to the Great Northern Mines, and when that company attempted to get a crown grant an adverse was entered.

The case was tried in Nelson before Mr. Justice Martin last spring and was decided in favor of the Great Northern people. An appeal was taken to the full court and the case was tried at Vancouver in November and judgment reserved. Judgment will not be pronounced.

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NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of the Ainsworth License district, to be held at the Mining Recorder's Office at Trout Lake on December 15th, 1904, I shall apply for permission to transfer my license for the Commercial Hotel, Poplar, to Charles Hanson. Dated November 16th, 1904.

W. HANSON.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

To Z. Gordon Goldberg and to L. Goldberg or to any person or persons to whom they may have transferred their interests.

Take Notice: I the undersigned co-owner with you in the Little Robert and Little Robert No. 2 mineral claims situated at the extreme head of the north fork of Lardeau creek in the Trout Lake mining division of West Kootenay district and province of British Columbia have done the required work on the above-mentioned mineral claims for the year 1903 in order to hold the same under section 24 of the mineral act, and if within 90 days of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure for work done, together with the cost of this advertisement, your interest in the said mineral claims will become the property of the undersigned under section 4 of the Mineral Act Amendment Act of 1900. Dated at Trout Lake this 7th day of October, '04.

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CHAS. M. FIELD, Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal, Revelstoke Assessment District of West Kootenay.

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