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MINES AND MINING

C. M. Snowden, Sam Moore and A E. McCoun have been at work on the Roany placer claim and are sinking and drifting on a tunnel. Values are expected at bed-rock which is expected to be reached soon.

The United Empire Coal mine, East Princeton, is making regular shipments of coal to Nelson and Washington points.

Sam Spencer and wife moved to Hedley last week, where the former is employed in the stamp mill of the Hedley Gold Mining Co.

Jim Lacey was in town this week from Hedley renewing old acquaintanceship Work is to be rushed on the big flume for the Hedley Gold Mining Co. The flume is three miles long, 7 x 8 in the clear, and will require a lot of lumber in construction. The dam is in course of construction and three working shifts will be employed.

Mr. Cessford was brought down from Copper mountain last Friday morning and taken to the hospital with a broken ankle. He slipped on ice and in falling fractured a bone. He is employed by the B. C. Copper Co.

B. Barlow has taken the position of fire boss at the United Empire coal mine.

Big Profits in Mining

There will be no extra dividend for the Consolidated shareholders, although the profits for the last fiscal year were practically a million dollars, or 18 per cent. on the shares issued. At the meeting held in Toronto on Tuesday morning, there was a strong inclination on the part of some to place stock on a permanent 10 per cent. basis, but the directors prefer to adhere, for the present, to the more conservative policy of the past, and the usual 8 per cent. dividend payable quarterly, will continue. President Matthews read the annual report, showing the splendid financial results which he emphasized with the reminder that it was only five years ago that a bank overdraft of a million and a half existed. After allowing $150,000 in round figures for development, and wiping off $200,000 approximately for depreciation, the profit of the Consolidated company for the past year was equivalent to nearly 18 per cent upon the shares issued, which are $5,800,000.

Similkameen Mineralogy

[Continued from last week.]

'In 1905 the British Columbia Copper Company took options on ten or twelve claims around [illegible] the Sunset, and work was carried on for about eleven months. A diamond drill was brought in and much deep drilling done, but the results were not made known to the public.'

'Hydraulic mining.—In 1893 some prospecting and surveying was done on the east side of the Similkameen river, above Princeton, by parties associated with W. C. McDougall, with a view to working some of the benches stretching back from the river by hydraulic methods. Gold was found in all the test pits, but the bed rock was not sufficiently high above the level of the stream to afford a good dump. This, with the fact that a ditch, seven miles in length, to carry water from the Similkameen river on to the ground, would only give a head of 116 feet, forced the promoters to abandon their project.'

'In 1895 the Anglo-American Company was formed by Capt. S. T. Scott, with the object of working some ground situated on the west side of the Similkameen river, just above the mouth of Whipsaw creek. A ditch two miles in length brought water from Whipsaw creek, and under a head of 320 feet this was supplied to two No. 5 Monitors at the foot of the bench Sluicing was carried on for a period of eight days, when it was found that the bedrock here also was too low to afford a dump for the tailings, and they were constantly blocking the channel and forcing the water back over the flat. The expense of keeping the sluice boxes free from the tailings, and the fact that bed-rock was not reached in the pit, caused the company to abandon the work and go into liquidation.'

'The most successful attempt at hydraulicing was that undertaken by W. J. Waterman in 1895 on some ground about three miles south of Princeton. This ground had formerly yielded from $5.00 to $10.00 to the hand, and had been worked both by whites and Chinese. Water was obtained from a spring and

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TOWN AND DISTRICT

Arthur Hickling, managing director of the Princeton Coal & Land Co., left on Monday for Rossland en route to London, England, where he hopes to arrive the latter end of January. He is in the best of health and spirits and leaves reluctantly owing to our healthful and enjoyable climate. Star, with a large number of friends, bids him safe voyage and early return.

W. H. Holmes of Granite Creek is in the hospital with blood-poisoning following an injured toe which has been amputated. He is suffering considerably, and it is hoped he will soon be around again.

G. H. Whiteman returned on Saturday from Boundary points and Nelson where he had been on business connected with the Princeton Coal & Land Co. He states that the weather is very mild and pleasant in the places named.

BOARDS OF TRADE AGAINST 3-TRAIN SERVICE

RAILWAY POINTS.

Princeton board of trade has been actively guarding the interests of the district in endeavoring to get improved railway service and last month tried to obtain remedy for the damage to business interests by the smallpox scare. On Tuesday last two deputations, G. P. Jones and C. P. Dalton from Hedley, and J. A. Brown and H. Tweddle from Keremeos, represeting the boards of trade at each of these places, came here and met Messrs. Andras, Chapman, Huston and Moeran, a committee of the Princeton board. Resolutions were wired, together with a petition, to the railway commission at Ottawa and to Martin Burrell, M.P., and L. W. Shatford, M P.P., regarding the cancellation of three trains a week on the V. V. & E. Inspector Greenfield of the P. O. department and Messrs. Kenny, Costello and Doyle, officials of the Great Northern, were notified of the action of the joint boards and resolutions sent. A copy of the petition will be published next week.

The Spokane train carried out 75 men Monday who have been laying steel on the branch. All the track is laid and the road bed surfaced to Pateros. It is understood by railroad men that regular trains will commence running through to Pateros from Oroville by the first of the year.—Gazette.

The Kettle Valley railway company will apply to the Dominion government for an extension of time in which to complete its line. Application will also be made at the next session for a charter to construct a branch line from the main line at Otter summit to the Aspen Grove mining district.

From and after the 23rd inst., trains on the V. V. &. E., Great Northern, will be run only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, to Coalmont Tuesdays and Saturdays.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

On the 23rd inst., at Chilliwack, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Kier eldest daughter died after a protracted illness. The deceased is daughter of our respected fellow citizen Robert Stevenson, who will have the sympathy of many friends here and throughout the whole province. Mr. Stevenson left for Chilliwack, in answer to a telegram and will be present at the funeral. Mrs. Kier was school teacher for twelve years and was an accomplished musician.

A donation of $10 has been received by the secretary of the Princeton General Hospital from the Similkameen Wome[n] Institute at Keremeos. The gift and t[he] spirit of co-operation which prom[pted] will be highly appreciated by t[he] mem[bers] bers and directors of the hospital.

Mike Gaynor arrived from Pe[nti]ct last Friday. He has some mining pro[per]ty at Lillooet which is showing high values.

Frank Bailey, M.E., is out of the hos[pital] pital but his knitting leg fracture necessitates irksome inaction. All hope [to] him on his 'pins' soon.

Eric Anderson was in town Monda[y] route to Penticton where he will s[pend] holidays with friends.

IN-COW-MAS-KET

By STRATTON MOIR

Mrs. S. L. Allison, the oldest [resident] of Princeton district and one h[ighly] teemed and respected by everyb[ody] composed in blank verse a tale [of] life which Star is glad to have p[ermission] to publish. The setting of the [story] laid in the Similkameen district [and] picts in beautiful and familiar [style] the romantic life of the early [Indian] maids. The anthor has also publi[shed] paper on the anthropology of th[e] kameen Indians. Mrs. [Allison] over the pseudonym 'S[tar]' Following is 'In-cow-mas-k[et]' doubt, will be read with [great] pleasure by many in this s[ection] those outside :

—o—

BY a rapid flowing river
In-cow-mas-ket built his dwe[lling]
Called it by the name Chu chu-e-w[ah]
There his kinsmen dw lt beside him
In their circular mat houses,
Made from bark of fragrant cedar.
With him dwelt his aged grandsire,
Now sightless, helpless and infirm ;
But his mental eyes were opened,
Things he saw which others see[n]
And men loved him for his wisdo[m]
In the lodge of In-cow-mas-ket
Lived his first wife Sem-min-at-co[t]
She was plain in face and figure,
She had borne him many childre[n]
And she was now no longer your[g]
In-cow-mas-kets's aged grandsi[ster]
Tenderly she loved and cheri[shed]
When the men had gone a h[unting]
When the young men left t[he]
Then she would lay him in[side]
On a pile of soft warm bea[r]
She would sit and work beside
While he told her wondrous st[ories]
Of the men and of the creatu[res]
That lived in days long pa[st]
Stories told him by his f[ather]
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THE DYING YEA

HE old, old year with its joys and its sorrows,
pleasant todays and sunny tomorrows;
e songs that we've ung and the tears that we've shed,
e pleasant, the painful like shadows have fled.

Farewell, old year, thou can'st no longer stay,
With silent tread we see thee pass away—
But as thou departest our song shall be:
her, mother, sister, brother, a happy New Year to thee,
APPY NEW YEAR TO THEE.

CHRISTMAS TREE

e Christmas tree to which the public ibuted generously was attended by e number on Tuesday night The g of Santa Claus (Mr. Kynoch) filled e hearts of the children with great joy id right well did Santa greet his dear ies and comport himself for the occasion. he chair was taken by E. Waterman and he program consisted of three christmas arols conducted by the Revs. Mr. s and Mr. Gillam; recitations by y Glover, Jean Hall, David Muir Frank Leighton; lullaby recitation y Velma Pascoe, Dolly Waterman and Babbie Thomas; song, Dorothy Glover; piano solo, Ida Huston. The thanks of ll are due to the committee; Mrs. Garri- Mrs. Dignan, Mrs. Griffiths and Miss

mas and New Year days being ays Star is issued on Wednesday pre- . This arrangement will relieve ire staff of Star from newsboy to aging editor of the necessity of Advertises will please hand in s early as possible for next

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Church of England—Next Sunday, at Princeton, Matins, Holy Communion, and Sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.

Christian Science lesson sermon subject next Sunday: 'Christian Science.' The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.—John 14: 26.

Miss Burpee, formerly teacher here, has been engaged in the public school to succeed Miss Wier.

The hockey club is organized with H. D. Russell, captain; S. C. Brooks, manager; Mr. Crowley, secretary-treasurer. A match will be played New Year's day at the Owl.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God and not to mind because they are such very little ones.—F. W. Faber.

Dissolution of Partnership

Take Notice that the partnership hitherto carried on in the name of King & Gibson is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. T. Clark King retiring from the business, which in the future will be continued in the name of S. R. Gibson who will pay all accounts against the firm and to whom all outstanding accounts must be paid.

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TOWN AND DISTRICT

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary will welcome all to the masquerade ball in the I.O.O.F. hall next Wednesday evening, December 31st. Arrangements are ample to accommodate the large crowd expected. Merry makers from all over the district are coming. The time, the place, the cause, all appeal to the public. Admission $1, children 50c., supper 75c. at the hotel Princeton.

T. Dignan is taking orders for the installation of electric light in houses and business places in town.

Warren S. Stains is under orders to leave for Oroville on the first of the new year, due to the reduction of the staff on the Great Northern railway. Mr. Stains has won many friends here by his courtesy and reliability and all hope to see him back again when business revives and Uncle Jim is done cheeseparing.

The Nicola Valley News, dead for about a year, is about to be 'resurrected' by R. W. Hulbert, late managing editor of the Coquitlam Star. Merritt with its 2000 people will then have probably one more newspaper than it is capable of supporting.

Sam Moore left on Monday for his old home in Olga, Wash., having received word of the death of his mother on the 13th inst., at the advanced age of 75 years. He expects to return here in about three months.

Martin & Osborne, electric wiring contractors, are a new firm to enter into business in Princeton.

'Editor Star—Sir: Knowing that you are always glad to get local items for your widely read paper I enclose the following: 'Accounts are to hand of the latest Chinese upraising, or should it be more properly termed a Boxer insurrection. Although full details are at present lacking it seems certain that one at least was severely wounded in his amour propre and when the smoke of battle cleared away, there was found to be one wig more on the green. This has caused the fair sex great grief and one was heard to utter the following simple but pathetic valedictory—Good-bye Ben.'—Tulameen war correspondent.

The Tulameen hockey club cup for competition, presented by the hotel Tulameen has been ordered.

Princeton Orchestral Society will give a social dance in the I.O.O.F. hall Christmas night, 25th inst.

Flooding the Owl has begun and skating is now enjoyed by the patrons of the rink. Good light now and electrical light will soon be installed.

Sir Robert Ball, the former astronomer royal of Ireland and later the Lowndian professor of astronomy and geometry at Cambridge, died on Nov. 25, aged 71 years. He was the author of many books popularizing astronomy, among the best known of which may be mentioned 'The Story of the Heavens,' the 'Story of the Sun,' and 'Lives of Great Astronomers.'

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This issue of Star completes the fourteenth year of its existence and the fifty-second number for 1913. During all these years it has endeavored to chronicle correctly all the important events and truthfully set forth the natural inducements for the investor and homeseeker. Its one aim has been to build up the town and district on their merits. In its own humble way it has striven for the rights of the people generally and advocated progress and reforms. Having done these things to the best of its poor ability Star asks for continued support of its subscribers and advertisers. In this age no town making any pretensions of progress can afford to be without a newspaper and without a healthy patronage of subscribers and advertisers, its two chief sources of revenue, it cannot live. By strict economy and hard work Star has weathered years of depression and disappointment. In that time two of its neighbors have passed on to the journalistic boneyard while it remains twinkling, dimly it may be at times, yet always able to stand off the sheriff and proverbial wolf. Considering the limited field, sparse population and delayed railway progress Star has much to be thankful for. The loyal support of advertisers has made the paper possible, without another journalistic epitaph would have been written long ere this. With increased patronage and expanding population the paper will be found to keep well in advance of all requirements as in the past. No other town of like size in Canada supports a newspaper, worthy of the name, having over four hundred inches of space. Many commendatory letters have been received during all these years and not a word of complaint, which is something to feel encouraged over. The foregoing is not written in an egotistic vein but for the purpose of inducing those who are not subscribers or advertisers to become patrons and assure them they are getting their money's worth. The coming year, 1914, looks brighter than any of the fourteen nearly ended. Mining, which is the backbone of the district, is now on an assured basis. The elimination of doubt and uncertainty as to mining makes the prospect peculiarly encouraging. To all a very happy and prosperous new year. Shine on, O Star of Similkameen!

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is time that some binding restrictions and limitations were put upon those railway companies asking for further extension of time in which to build their proposed road. It is one of the farcical procedures of the Dominion railway committee to make 'cast iron' stipulations for the companies and then at the end of the term stated for building to undo all they had previously legislated on. Railway companies 'come back' regularly for favors from the railway committee and they invariably get them. The people of the Similkameen have been waiting for twenty years for direct railway connection with the coast. They have been promised, fooled and cajoled until they are heartily sick of the whole business. Another, and another extension of time has been asked for completion of lines that could be built in a small fraction of the time applied for. Endless extensions of time, ruinous delay, progress held up, discontented people, business stagnant, hopes deferred, all the result of insensate procrastination. Is there no remedy? The people through their representatives, grant bonuses and give concessions receiving in return disappointment and broken agreements from the railway companies. The people are up against it hard enough fighting the physical difficulties which all new countries present and it is too much to bear the needless obstacles which the railways put in the path of progress. Owing to the picayune policy of the Kettle Valley company Princeton coal is shut out of the Okanagan district where thousands of tons should have been shipped this winter if railway construction had been carried on with any business push. The Great Northern is even a greater stumbling block to progress by its penny-wise, pound foolish policy, in reducing its daily train to three a week and making everybody lay over at night at Oroville. If the railway companies want tonnage they must help to develop the country not retard its growth by a miserable, cheeseparing, skinny policy. Railway companies, like individuals, cannot hope to make profits always in a new country just at the initial stages of development. To whine at trifling expenses and be niggardly and mean for the purpose of saving a few dollars at the cost of public spirited persons betrays a small, penurious soul. A critical time has been reached in the history of the Similkameen. For railroad companies or individuals to cheesepare, halt and delay now is to turn back the hands on the clock of progress. No retrograde policy now. 'Onward,' is the word.

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SIMILKAMEEN MINERALOGY

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stored in a reservoir immediately above the bench to be worked. A self-acting gate to the reservoir was built with the intention of using the water as a bucking hydraulic. The water was stored at night behind an old beaver dam above the reservoir, and during the day was allowed to run into the reservoir which it filled two or three times an hour. The gate acted automatically and let out a a head of about 2,000 miners inches for seven or eight minutes. When the reservoir was empty the gate closed, and the boulders, etc., in the pit were cleared up and the ground got ready for the next run. In November, 1895, a partial clean up gave results of from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per cubic yard of ground moved and paid expenses. The next year the property was sold to the Vermillion Forks Mining and development Co., now the Princeton Coal and Land Co. More water was brought from Stevenson creek and a small monitor installed under a hundred foot head. Two runs were made in 1898 and the results obtained gave ten to fifteen cents per cubic yard of ground moved. The amount water was not sufficient to move the heavy wash, and trial surveys were run to bring more water from Nine-mile creek. The amount of workable ground, however, was not large enough to warrant the expense of such a ditch and the work was dropped.'

'The river bars at the mouth of Friday creek fifteen miles above Princton were at one time found to be very rich. Here a trial pit was opened up. A ditch one-half mile in length was dug and a short pipe line with a monitor installed. Work was carried on for a part of one season and in the next spring when operations were about to be commenced it was found that the whole ditch system had been washed away into the stream. The claims were then abandoned and have lain idle ever since.'

'On the Tulameen river the earliest attempt at dypraulicing was made by a group of Vancouver men who built a flume and ditch from Eagle creek with the intention of recovering the platinum from a bench a short distance below this point. The bench was small and was soon washed out, with what results was not ascertained.'

'On Granite creek, from which probably more placer gold was recovered than any other part of the Similkameen district some bench claims were opened up by Capt. Scott, Robert Stevenson, W. E. Hogg and others. A flume four miles in length was laid and work began on the Swan claim and at its upper end. The gold here is very coarse and probably much was recovered, but the company shortly after went into liquidation and the court is said to have cleaned up about $900.00 from the sluice boxes. Mr. Hogg afterwards worked a small pit four miles below the mouth of Granite creek and washed out the gravel from an old high channel of the Tulameen river. It is believed to have paid for the season, but the pit was filled up with wash from the mountain side the next spring, and never reopened.'

'Drilling.—Boring operations for lignite began in 1901, and have been prosecuted by several parties interested in the development of the Princeton coal basin. The Vermillion Forks Mining and Development Company is the largest holder of coal claims and it has sunk six bore holes to test its properties. Two others have been sunk by Blakemore and one by Sharp; and with the exception of Sharp's bore hole all have been sunk in the valley of the Sonth Similkameen river between Princeton and Ashnola.'

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LIQUOR ACT, 1910
(Section 49.)

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 12th day of January next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for the trausfer of the licence for the sale of liquor by retail in and upon the premises known as the Tulameen hotel, situate at Princeton, British Columbia, from Kirkpatrick & Malone to Kirkpatrick & Coulthard, of British Columbia.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1913.

KIRKPATRICK & MALONE,
Holders of Licence
KIRKPATRICK & COULTHARD
Applicants for Transfer

Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned is dissolved this day by mutual consent. All accounts owing us must be paid to our successors, Kirkpatrick & Coulthard, by whom all accounts owing must be paid.

W. J. KIRKPATRICK
J. MALONE.

Princeton, Nov. 29, 1913.

IN-COW-MAS-KET
From Page 1.

Reft the solid rock in twain,—then
The deep lake pent in the mountains,
Down—downward dashed to join the stream,
Tore its way on through the valley
And formed the great Simil-ka-meen.
Madly dashing, like a wild horse,
That hath broke its curbing rein, it
Rushes swiftly, tearing downward,
Swells Columbia, joins the main.

How one time upon the mountain,
Where he had gone to hunt the deer,
He had lost his band of horses,
Amidst the mountain's summer snow.
For thongh warm and bright the weather
Without a warning rose a storm.
Suddenly across the mountains
There swept a gust of freezing wind,
Driving lead-grey clouds before it;
Then suddenly the snow came down
Burying the men and horses;
Vainly did he try to save them.
He tried himself to break a road.
With his snow-shoes went before them,
Sinking—still sinking deeply down;
Ever wallowing before them,
Weaken'd, starving, stumbling after,
On came his poor dejected band,
Ever getting weaker, fewer—
Until at last but one remained;
He, a sturdy dark gray stallion.

The grandsire sang of Chippaco:

'Once upon the Mount Chippaco
There lived a monster grim and dread,
Auful as that dreadful mountain
When thunder clouds enveil its head.
Awful was his devilish laughter
And fierce and scorniul was his ire,
When he found men on his mountain
Where he hides 'midst clouds and fire.
Women had he taken captive
And kept them on that mountain lone;
Men he mocked with fiendish laughter
Who sought to take the women home.'

Sem-min-at-coe smiling listened
To all the wondrous tales he told.

In the lodge of In-cow mas-ket
Lived his young wife little Chin-chin.
She was famous for her beauty,
For her lithe and slender figure,
And for her large and lustrous eyes.
In cow-mas-ket gave her father
Many norses, many kine, all
For this beauteous dark-eyed maiden;
But she loved not In-cow-mas-ket,
She cherished not his old grandsire,
Thought of nothing but her beauty,
Cared for nothing but her pleasure.
Mounted on her fiery broncho
See, see her dashing o'er the hills,
Driving in her herds of cattle,
And laughing—jesting with the boys.
Snatching at a long 'reata,
She swings it lightly o'er her head;
Lassoes, catches, overthrows one,
Laughing she gives her horse his head;
Shouts as on he swiftly gallops,
She makes him yet more madly run;
What cares she for Sem-min-at-coe,
Now toiling, working hard at home?
What cares she if Sem-min-at-coe
Does the work she has left undone?
Sem-min-at-coe tans the buckskins,
Gets the wood and gets the water,

Continued on page 7.

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COUNTY COURT--YALE

A sitting of the County Court of Yale will be held at the Court House, Princeton, Tuesday, 9th day of December 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon. By command.

HUGH HUNTER,
Registrar County Court.

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The above court is postponed until Monday, January 6th, 1914.

By command,
HUGH HUNTER
Registrar County Court.

$20.00 REWARD

The above sum of money will be paid for reliable information as to the whereabouts of or delivery of one black mare and sucking colt, black. Brand on mare U on right thigh.

GEO. W. ALDOUS.

Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1. an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applitcant in person to the agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-division of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5, which wtll be refnuded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantabfe output of the mine at the rate of five per cent per ton

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quanity of merchantabl e coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being oprated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lease may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secrstary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisment will not be paid for.

NOTICE

Yale Land District, District of Yale.

Take notice that I, James Campbell MacDonald, of Vancouver, B. C., Civil Engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted two hundred and eighty feet west from the north west corner of Lot 520 Yale district, thence north forty chains, thence east forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence west forty chains to the point of commencement and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

JAMES CAMPBELL MACDONALD.

Dated November 12th, 1913.

Certificate of Improvements.

Fissure Maiden Fractional mineral claim situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located: On Siwash Creek (Five Mile Creek.)

Take notice that I, E. E. Coley, F. M. C. No. 74379 B, acting as agent for the Inland Development Co., Ltd., F. M. C. No. 70927 B, intend at the end of 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 85 of the Mineral Act must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1913.

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IN-COW-MAS-KET

Dries the berries, smokes the venison;
She too, prepares the daily food.
Little Chin-chin braids her tresses,
Bedecks herself in gay attire,
Smokes dainty cigarettos,
And lounges idle in the sun;
In cow mas-ket dares remonstrate,
Then little Chin-chin ponts and frowns.

When the winter snows were melting
From the forest and the mountain,
From the hills and from the valley,
And when the streams began to rise,
In-cow-mas-ket hunted beaver;
Set his traps in swampy meadows,
He set them by the beaver dams,
Stretched their skins on bended willows,
Kept their tails for little Chin-chin.
When the winter snow was melted
By the south wind's balmy breath, then
In cow mas-ket hunted grizzly
Just waking from their winter sleep;
Near their dwelling place he found them
Close to the mountain's rocky caves.
In-cow-mas-ket slew the grizzly;
He took the meat, he took the skin,
Saved the paws for dainty Chin-chin.
In-cow-mas-ket hunted red deer
In the mountains, in the valleys;
Chin-chin gaily rode beside him,
With his long musket on her knee,
Cheer'd him with her lively prattle.
In a hollow of the mountain,
Where feeding, sheltered from the sun,
They would find large herds of red deer,
Pretty Chin-chin held the horses
While In-cow-mas-ket shot the deer.
When at eve returning homeward,
With their weary horses laden,
They were met by young Pen-que-nac,
Good Sem-min at-coe's darling child,
Young Pin que-nac on her pinto,
With her fierce wolf hound by her side,
Safe was she in the protection
Of her great noble guardian hound.
In-cow mas-ket loved the maiden
Dearer than all the world beside,
Even more than pretty Chin-chin;
Like her mother Sem-min-at-coe
She was gentle, she was kiud; thus
All who knew her ever loved her
For her goodness and her beauty.
Fair, fair was In-cow-mas-ket's child,
And her lovely flowing tresses
Fell about her like a garment,
And her dark eyes beamed with beauty.
In the long, long days of summer,
When the warm rays of the sun had
Ripened the mountain berries,
And the trout forsook the river;
To ascend the tribute streams, then
In cow-mas-ket left the valley
And encamped upon the mountain;
Coming from the narrow valley
See, see the motley cavalcade.
In a cloud of dust enshrouded
Comes a herd of bellowing kine;
Calues are bleating for their mothers,
And cows are lowing for their young,
Through the dust and bleating tumult
Loud the drivers' whips are cracking!
Now a band of driven horses,
Quickly pass along the road; then
After them rides Sem min-at-coe,
Close carrying her youngest child.
And beside her young Hosachtem
Upon a broncho fresh and wild
Gaily young Hosachtem chatters;
He spurs his horse, then holds him in
Makes him buck to fright his mother.
Kind Pen-que-nac on her pinto,
Holds fast the grandsire's guiding rein;
Bounds her faithful hound beside her.
Spurring on comes In-cow-mas ket
With pretty Chin-chin by his side.
Thus they all pass from the valley.

Happy now the summer passeth
In gathering berrses, drying fish.
Sem-min at-coe, never idle,
Now gathers in the winter food;
Kind Pen-que-nac helps her mother
In all her pleasant daily toil.

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The water will be diverted two hundred from the Spring and will be used for irrig and domestic purposes on the land desc as lot 966 in Yale Land Division Yale Dist

This notice was posted on the ground on day of December, 1913. The application filed in the office of the Water Recorder ton.

Objections may be filed with the said corder or with the Comptroller of Wate Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

HARVEY J. HARRIS, Ap
THOMAS S. HUGHES.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to t undersigned and endorsed 'Tender for Coustruction of Wharfs at Victoria Harbour, B. C.,' will be received at this office until 4.00 p.m., on Tuesday, December 9, 1913, for the construction of Wharfs at Victoria Harbour, B. C.

Plans, specification and form of con tract can be seen and formis of t obtained at this Department, at District Engineers' offices at New W minster, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Confedera tion Life Building, Toronto, Ont., Post Office Building, Montreal, P. Q., and on application to the Postmaster at Van couver, B. C.

Persons tendering are notified tha tenders will not be considered unles made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works.
Ottawa, November 11, 191

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisment if they insert it without authority from Department.—45197.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Notice is hereby given that th for the reception of tenders for the co struction of Wharfs at Victoria Harbour, B.C., is extended to Thursday, January 8, 1914.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
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Department of Public Works,
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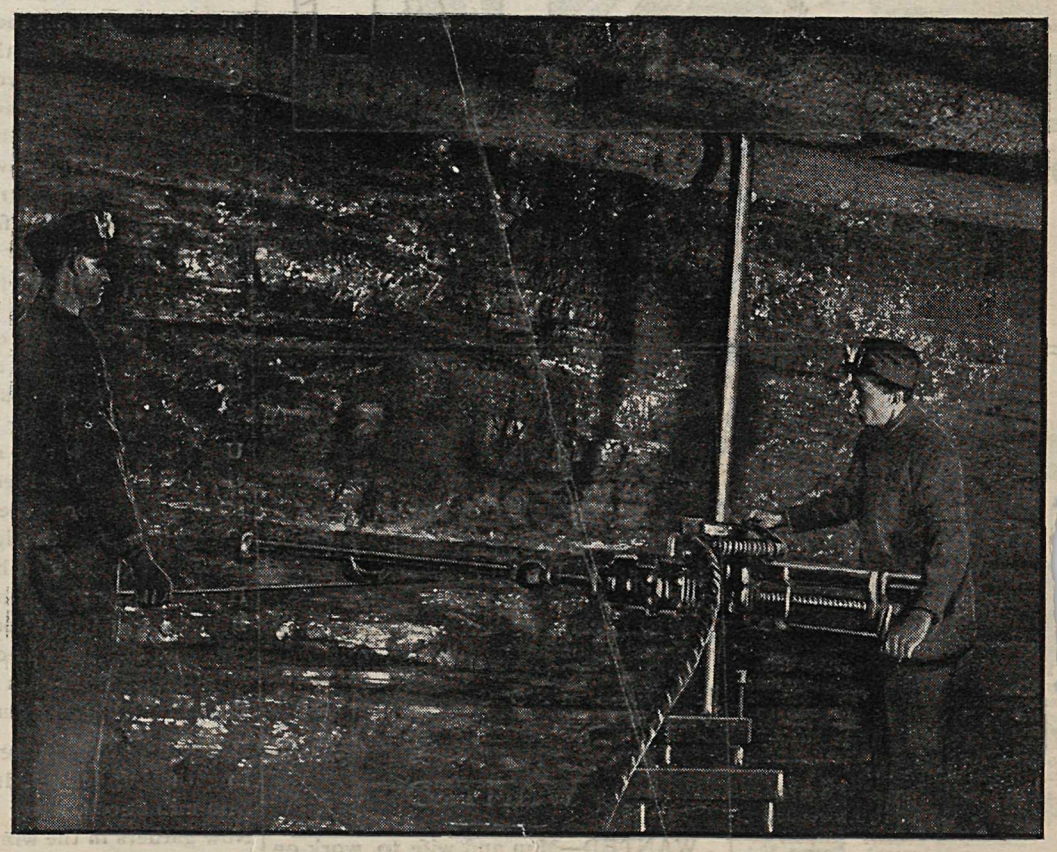

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