

The Hedley Gazette

AND SIMILKAMEEN ADVERTISER.

VOLUME IV.

HEDLEY, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

NUMBER 52.

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DENTIST
(18 years' practice in Vancouver.)
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QUIET AND CONVENIENT
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC
..... RATES MODERATE

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Proprietor

GREAT BIG TONNAGE.

Of Payable Ore on the King-
ston Group.

NOT ONE MINE BUT SEVERAL

That Is the Conclusion Which is Every
Day Becoming More Apparent as the
Ore Body is Explored.

The striking of the ore body beyond
the dike on the Kingston which Supt.
H. C. Pollock accomplished as a sort
of Christmas box for the owners, is
every day proving to have been only
the commencement. Since then ex-
ploratory work has served to show up
thirty feet of it, that amount of drift
having already been run.

The sedimentaries, which form the
ore body are found to be well min-
eralized, and everything is found to
behave in manner very similar to that
in which the ore bodies open out in
the Nickel Plate and Sunnysides. As
strata after strata of these sediment-
aries is passed they are found to give
most encouraging showings and it is
now quite evident that the drift will
continue to show up important ore
bodies in strata that do not come to
the surface at all.

The colder weather has made it ad-
visable for the superintendent to de-
fer further surface work on the Metro-
politan, and the mine force is being
concentrated on underground work,
which can now be pushed on to better
advantage than it can a month or two
later when the weather begins to warm
up and trouble from bad air begins to
develop. The steady winter weather
of the past six weeks has been most
favorable to the carrying on of under-
ground work without having to re-
sort to artificial helps for ventilation,
and it is good policy to take advan-
tage of this.

Another couple of months' explora-
tory work on this new ore body should
make a very material change in the
prospects of the Kingston Co., and
when the weather becomes more
favorable for resuming work on the
Metropolitan, there is every confidence
that with experience gained from
work already done, it will not take
many weeks to show conclusively the
great extent of the deposit on that
claim as well.

Thus the Kingston Co. will have
three great deposits to draw from—
the Kingston, the Warhorse and the
Metropolitan, any one of which would
be deemed of great importance in the
average mining camp.

THE JANUARY "ROD AND GUN."

The New Year number of Rod and
Gun appears as bright and interest-
ing as ever. The long and varied list
of contents of the January issue of
this magazine, which is published by
W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont., is in
keeping with the position taken and
so thoroughly well maintained by
this leading Canadian publication of
outdoor life. Exploring and pioner-
ing stories are intermingled with
hunting and fishing yarns of the best,
all redolent of the woods and of the
actual, and far above, from the
sportsman's view point, the average
of such contributions. In addition
there are many short but interesting
papers on various phases of life in
the open, all of the deepest interest
to the ever increasing army of such
devotees. The game laws for the past
year, the efforts at improvements and
the changes made form the subjects
of an interesting article, while an il-
lustrated account of the Survey of
the Selkirk's should bring vividly
home to Canadians some of the won-
ders of these mountain regions. The
Voyages of the Vikings is a dive into
the early history of Canadian ex-
ploration, while a story of the ex-
periences of pioneers in the Ontario
bush may be usefully read at the
same time, both doing something to
picture those days which are so far
off when measured by actual pro-
gress, but near in the history of a
new country. Whatever inclination
individual sportsmen may follow, they
cannot fail to find matter of interest
to themselves in this number.

THE CATTON PROCESS

A New Method of Smelting Which Ap-
pears to be Advantageous

(Rossland Miner.)

W. S. Keith, E. M., of Seattle, has
furnished the Miner with the follow-
ing description of the Catton method
of smelting ore, which has been ex-
hibited publicly by a series of tests in
West Seattle during the past thirty
days. A brief reference to the process
was made in these columns in a recent
issue. The demonstrations have taken
place at a small smelter erected by the
Gold Creek Mining and Smelting Co.,
which owns the patent to the process.

Mr. Keith says: "The furnace itself
is built of brick, is 20 feet long, 7 feet
wide and 8 feet high, lined with fire
brick, containing in the interior two
hearth sloping from the extreme ends
of the furnace to a well at the centre,
out of which the matte and slag are
tapped, and has a capacity of about 25
tons per day. The copper sulphide
ore is fed into the furnace from the
top upon each hearth alternately.
After the furnace has been prelimi-
narily heated through fire boxes in
the base to a cherry red, crude oil
under pressure is introduced at one
end just above the hearth, and at the
same time air is being siphoned into
the checker work brick interior at the
side base of the furnace with 90 pounds
steam pressure, combining with the
oil in the combustion chamber above
the ore charge, the resulting heat
rushing down over the charge to the
well, thence deflecting upward over
the charge on the opposite hearth,
giving it a preliminary roasting and is
drawn down through the checker
work at that end of the furnace and
thence to the base of the stack; at the
termination of twenty minutes a but-
terfly damper in the steam siphon is
turned and the air and steam are in-
troduced at the other end of the fur-
nace, the oil intake is also switched to
the opposite end and the smelting pro-
cess is being carried on at that end,
with the roasting process at the other.
In this way the furnace is being fed at
either end alternately and the smelt-
ing is continuous.

"It is the utilization of the heat
wasted in smelting ore in roasting it
at the opposite end, where much of
the economy of the process is main-
tained.

"This method of smelting has been
pretty thoroughly tested at the com-
pany's West Seattle experimental
plant and they are now confident of
its success.

"A 50-ton smelting plant of this
kind can be installed and fully equip-
ped for actual work at a cost of about
\$6,000, and as it is built almost entire-
ly of brick it can without difficulty
be installed in localities which would
otherwise be inaccessible for smelting
purposes.

"At the last trial run of the experi-
mental furnace the ore charged assayed
gold .02 oz.; silver, 2.4 oz. copper,
2.7 per cent.

"The resulting matte: gold, .20 oz.;
silver 24 oz.; copper, 28.9 per cent.

"The slag made assayed: gold, trace;
silver, trace; copper 0.12 per cent.

"The highest slag losses yet are:
Gold, trace; Silver, 4 oz.; copper 3 per
cent, with a slag analyses of Silica,
46.8; Iron, 26.4; lime 13.3.

"These results compare favorably
with those obtained at any of the
blast or reverberatory furnaces in
operation at the present time.

"The Catton appliances are worthy
of investigation by the mining and
smelting public."

The Gazette was asked a few days
ago when the coldest weather occurred
last winter, and on looking up the
records we find that it was in the last
week in January. The coldest days
were the 30th and 31st of January,
when the readings at the mill were
-3, -7 and -7 and the mean tempera-
ture for the week ending Saturday,
Feb. 1st was 15.71. At the Nickel
Plate the readings on 29th, 30th and
31st Jan 1908 were -1, -9 and -6 and
the mean for the week was 13.56.
There was another dip in the tempera-
ture during the first week in March
1908 when there was a registration of
3 below at the mine, but the lowest
at Hedley was 10 above on the 5th of
March, while the mean for the week
ending March 7th was 27.98.

WILL CO-OPERATE

United States and Canada to Take Joint
Action for Preservation of Forests

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30.—Gifford Pin-
chot, head of American forestry de-
partment, and bearer of President
Roosevelt's message to the Canadian
government relative to the interna-
tional conference at Washington on
February, addressed the Ottawa Cana-
dian Club this afternoon. He said the
president conveyed to Canada his ear-
nest desire that as their two countries
had common origin, common points of
view and common needs, they should
both heartily co-operate in building up
on the continent nations that could be
to each other the most desirable of
neighbors. The step just taken by the
president was a step in this direction,
and he would report that he had been
most sympathetically met by Canada.

Earl Grey declared the president's
invitation was most cordially accepted
by the Canadian government, and the
names of the delegates to the joint
conference would be announced soon.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R.L. Borden
also spoke briefly, declaring their full-
est sympathy with the objects of the
conferences.

CANADIAN ALMANAC FOR 1909.

If there is one publication more
than another that might be called in-
dispensable it is the Canadian almanac
for the current year, published by the
Copp Clark Co., Limited, of Toronto,
and edited by Arnold W. Thomas.
There are Canadians to-day past the
meridian of life who can remember it
as long as they can remember any
book, and to these possession of the
annual edition has become so much a
habit that they require copies every
year for both the office and the home
library. The issue for 1909 which forms
the sixty-second of the series, is un-
usually valuable, and is indispensable
for every office and library in the Do-
minion. Many of the lists given are
not found elsewhere, and in no other
volume can so much information about
Canada be found in so small a space.
The Canadian Almanac has been pub-
lished continuously since 1848, and is
indispensable to every Canadian en-
gaged in professional or business life.
It contains among other things com-
plete customs tariff, new French treaty,
banks with branches, British army and
navy, full Canadian militia list, com-
plete list of post offices and much postal
information, newspapers published in
Canada with their circulation and
politics, Dominion and provincial gov-
ernments with names of all members
and officials, Clergy list of all denomi-
nations, Legal and judicial informa-
tion, County and township officers
and an historical diary for 1907-8. The
book is a little larger than any pre-
vious issue, containing 496 pages, and
the present volume fully sustains the
very excellent reputation obtained for
the publication in past years for exact,
condensed information concerning all
things Canadian.

DUNCAN ROSS LEAVES GREENWOOD.

Lowery's Ledge Makes a Few Observa-
tions Thereon.

The Greenwood Ledge, gives the
following generous tribute to the late
member for Yale-Cariboo, who is
leaving Greenwood. The Ledge says:
"Duncan Ross and family leave to-
day for the coast possibly to reside
there permanently. Mr. Ross has been
in business in Greenwood for twelve
years, taking an active part in all
matters tending towards the city's
advancement. Like other business men
he has had his lean and his fat years,
and took both as they came, spending
his profits and never squealing at his
losses. He has warm friends among
both political parties, and also
enemies—strong minded men always
have. He is not much more a saint
nor much less a sinner than the rest
of us, and will assay above the aver-
age. He was always straight with
his employees and paid the regular
scale of wages without shouting it
from the house tops or getting a kink
in the back. The writer wishes him
prosperity and chunks of it.

BRITISH INVESTORS CAUTIOUS

Advise Canadians to go Slow in Finan-
cial Undertakings for 1909.

London, December 31.—The Brit-
ish Empire Trust issues a statement
wherein it deals lengthily with Cana-
dian securities. A warning note is
sounded concerning municipal extra-
vagance, and the view is expressed
that unless greater caution is exercised
in spending money which can be
easily borrowed, Canada may have to
face a financial crisis. At the same
time the Trust declares Canada gives
as good if not better opportunities than
any other country in the world, pro-
vided care is exercised in the selection
of investments.

Canadian financiers here voice the
disappointment said to be felt in the
Dominion at the indifferent manner
in which many applications from
Canada were treated in Great Britain
in 1908. As a large number of issues
are now being prepared, and as there
will be no difficulty in placing them
in the United States, it is hoped in
the interests of initial relations that
a more cordial response will be ex-
tended by British investors to the leg-
itimate needs of Canada in 1909.

PRINCETON MASQUERADE BALL

Hedley was well represented at the
masquerade ball in Princeton, about
two dozen or more hazarding the fifty
mile drive which the trip entailed and
the night was about the coldest night
we have had this winter.

There was very fair sleighing, how-
ever, and the first sleigh-ride of the
winter is in itself more or less of an
event, which has attraction enough to
make people put up with a little dis-
comfort from cold.

All are agreed that the affair was
an unqualified success and Prince-
tonians as entertainers are in the
first class.

Guests were there from Keremeos
in the east, to Spences' Bridge in the
west and are said to have numbered
about 200 of whom nearly one half
were masked.

Great care had been taken in get-
ting up the costumes. While the
usual percentage of these were more
or less nondescript, the most of them
were personations cleverly and artist-
ically carried out, and care also was
taken to maintain complete disguises.

The judges who were Mrs. Schon
and Messrs Hunter and Cochrane had
a difficult task to perform but their
decisions appeared to have given
satisfaction.

COLLYER-KAINES

Thursday last, at the Pacific hotel,
Elmore Collier of Beaverdell and Amy
Maud Kaines of Midway, were married
by the Rev. F. V. Vouables. The
young couple left on Thursday's train
for a month's visit to the coast.—Ledge.

The above intimation will be of
particular interest to Mr. Collyer's
friends in the boundary and on the
West Fork. Collyer as a hunter,
trapper and prospector is a splendid
type of the self-reliant, capable moun-
taineer. He has important mining
and land interests on the West Fork
and as fire warden for the C. P. R.
during the past two years he has ren-
dered good service on his beat on the
line of the C. & W. between Midway
and Nelson. On momentous occa-
sions of this kind it is customary as a
mark of gallantry to confine congrat-
ulations to the groom, but this is one
of the cases where they may properly
be extended to both.

In joining in the congratulations the
Gazette lifts its hat to the editor's
partner's new partner.

WEST FORK PROPERTIES

(Greenwood Ledge.)

It is said that ten extra men will be
put to work on the Bounty, near
Beaverdell, next month. The mine is
looking well and larger shipments
than ever will be made from it this
winter.

In rapping the tunnel on the Bell
mine, Wallace mountain, a 6-inch vein
of rich silver-gold ore was crossed
about a week ago. The tunnel is be-
ing continued to tap the main lead.
Stoing will be done from the small
vein later.

THE
**Great Northern
Hotel
Princeton**

Is noted over the entire district for excellence of both table and bar.

All the wants of the travelling public carefully attended to.

**Grand Union
Hotel**

HEDLEY, B. C.

HERRING & WINKLER, Proprietors

A. F. & A. M.
REGULAR monthly meetings of Hedley Lodge No. 43, A. F. & A. M., are held on the second Friday in each month in Fraternity hall, Hedley. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
J. D. BRASS, W. M. H. D. BARNES, Secretary

**PALACE
Livery, Feed & Sale Stables**

HEDLEY, B. C.

A good stock of Horses and Rigs on Hand. Orders for Teaming promptly attended to.

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ZEALAND
HOTEL**

JOHN JACKSON, Proprietor

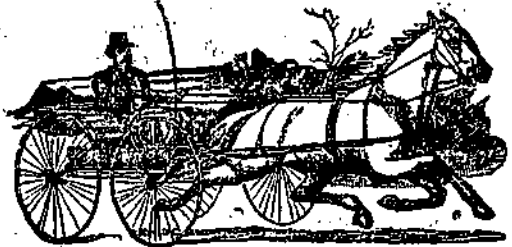
Everything New and First-Class.

Bar supplied with the Choicest Liquors and Cigars, and Special Attention paid to the Table.

**THE "MODEL"
LIVERY STABLE**

Princeton, B. C.

THE FINEST TURNOUTS IN THE COUNTRY



EXTRA WELL FITTED FOR LONG DRIVES

**Broomfield & Garrison
PROPRIETORS**



**Great Northern
Hotel**

A new house containing more bed room accommodation than any other hotel in town. Table and bar first-class. Rates moderate.

JOHN LIND, Proprietor

When writing Advertisers, Please Mention the Gazette.

Town and District.

Hedley and Nickel Plate Souvenir spoons at Davidson's.

The water wagon is on runners these days although there is scarcely enough of the beautiful to make smooth going.

Doc Jermys, Dominion Veterinary officer at Bideville has been called to Chilliwack to handle an epidemic of hog cholera.

Former Manitobans who have become residents of B. C., will find the newspaper reports of the recent prairie blizzard, interesting reading.

This cold snap is not helping out grading operations in the V. V. & E. camps. It is difficult to keep ground from freezing that has been opened up.

Sweetmeats for the sweethearts. Call at Davidson's for the "sweetmeats."

Mr. R. Elmhurst, of Keremeos was a visitor in town on Tuesday. It was a cold day for a drive, but then those former Manitobans are prepared for that sort of thing.

Some fancy temperatures are reported during the present cold snap. Aspen Grove went 62 below, Nicola 60 below, Vernon 23 below and Edmon-ton is credited with 83 below.

Mr. L. W. Shatford, M. P. P. is expected in Hedley about the end of the week on a short business trip. He is getting things in shape before proceeding to Victoria for the session.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Shipments arrived too late for Xmas trade will be sold at reduced rates at Davidson's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shatford left on Thursday of last week for eastern Canada and the States. They were joined by S. O. Smith at Vernon, and will probably proceed as far south as Mexico before they return, which will be about the end of March.—Penticton Press.

For some reason or other Penticton mail fails to get through to Hedley in one day now, and as a result mail that should reach us on Tuesday night fails to show up. If this thing occurred once or twice only, one would overlook it, but when it is that way right along it is time to make a kick to see where the fault lies.

Mr. G. P. Jones Supt. of the Yale Mining Co. came down on Thursday. T. C. Revely will remain for a week or two longer to take stock, after which he will take a month or two of holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, who for the last two weeks have been visiting friends in Spokane and the Boundary, will begin their hibernal exile.

It doesn't take a mine crew long to scatter after a shut-down and the D. R. Co's employees at the present moment would take some time to round up. R. S. Collin and Herb. Clare are in England; several others have gone to Ontario and Eastern States. The coast will absorb some more and it is within the possibilities that Mexico and Australia may not be omitted in the distribution.

How is this for a cold snap? Tuesday morning the thermometer at the mill showed 19 below and up at the mine 35 below. Wednesday morning the readings were 25 at the mill and 37 at the mine. Word came over the wire from Princeton that up there they had it 44 below. Two years ago there was a cold snap which lasted from Jan. 12th to 19th when the minimum registrations at Hedley were 22, 25, 24 and 20 below on four successive days.

Parry who keeps the store and post office at Tonasket, Wash. was burned out recently. The proprietor had gone to his ranch near Molson, and left employees in charge. All insurance had run out, both on building and \$12,000 stock, and the safe door had been left open, so that all books and papers were destroyed. Truly when things begin to go bad with a man and he starts sliding down hill, he finds "everything greased for the occasion."

An impromptu party of merry-makers proceeded to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Joyner on Monday night, and well-nigh filled the "big house" on smelter flat. The guests numbered about twenty-five or thirty, and the evening was pleasantly spent at amusements of various kinds until an hour or so past midnight. The house is admirably adapted for an occasion of this kind, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyner made all welcome and appeared to enjoy themselves as well as the rest.

Up to time of going to press we have not learned that any teacher has yet been chosen for Hedley school; although we understand that some applications are to hand. With one

week of the term already almost gone the time would seem inopportune for making a leisurely selection, and we do not wonder at some of the parents who have children to educate showing some of the indignation which they feel; but we would prefer that they go for the trustees instead of the Gazette for we disclaim any responsibility. We are continually asked when the school will re-open, and all we can say is simply, we don't know, although we are informed by trustees that they hope to have a teacher on hand for Monday next.

The Golden Zone Mining Co., have obtained their certificate of incorporation, and an office has been opened in E. D. Boeig's building, two doors from the Bank of B. N. A., with Mr. L. H. Patton, secretary of the company in charge. There are good prospects for placing large blocks of the stock, and the outlook for getting to work on the property in the early spring on a vigorous scale is very good. With an effective prospecting plant now on hand and everything ready to get down to business, next summer should witness a great change in the Golden Zone camp. There are not many cases in the flotation of mining companies in this province where investors have as good a chance to obtain stock and have as good a run for their money as that offered in the Golden Zone.

All winter, residents have been annoyed by the sight of homeless cattle roaming around in the cold without a bite to eat except what little grazing and browsing they can do around the townsite. Many are disposed to blame the constable for allowing it, but while he is as anxious as anyone else to see the poor brutes taken care of, he very prudently deems it advisable to examine his authority before taking any step which might land him in trouble. It is very true, no owner has a right to use his stock in this manner, and should be punished for cruelty to animals, but the owner in this case who is E. J. Wynne, is outside the jurisdiction of the court, being domiciled in Washington. In the eastern provinces provision is made for taking up strayed animals, caring for them, and obtaining a title to them by complying with certain requirements of the law, but in B. C. no such provision is made in unorganized districts, although it is quite possible that the Municipal Act would allow municipalities to enact by-laws governing the case. Some arrangement, however, may be reached to rid the town of the nuisance, and the sooner the better, even if authority be exceeded somewhat in doing so.

TIT-BITS FROM PENTICTON.

Too late for last week.
Christmas is over and everybody is beginning to get back to their normal condition. The proper thing to do now I suppose is to start making resolutions for the New Year.

Here in Penticton special attention was given to make it a pleasant time for the kiddies, the members of the various churches laying themselves out to excel in the Christmas tree and Santa Claus line.

The cup which W. T. Shatford is giving the Rifle Association has arrived and is on view in Gordon Harris' window. It is a splendid trophy and shows that there is nothing small in the make-up of the donor. I hear that several of our marksmen have cleared a place in their various mansions and shacks on which they hope to stand the cup.

Only one event occurred to mar the general rejoicing, this being the sad death of two employees of the Summerland Hotel who were visitors here on Christmas Day. The details are as follows:—Chas. Blair, Arthur Wilson and Arthur Chapman, negroes, respectively cook, second cook and waiter at the Summerland Hotel, started from Summerland about 7:00 a. m. on the 25th arriving at Penticton about 8:30. On their arrival they proceeded to the E. C. Hotel and had three or four drinks. They then went to the Hotel Penticton and had one or two more after which they adjourned to the B. C. again and had another drink and after purchasing two flasks, one of gin and the other of rye whiskey they started to ride back to Summerland about noon. About this time a rain storm came on and the men being lightly clad soon got wet through.

When about three miles from town Wilson got off his horse to walk and warm himself up. His two companions who were some distance in the rear galloped up and in passing startled his horse so much that it broke away. His two friends started in pursuit he continuing on the road,

Apparently he must have lost his way as at dusk according to his evidence he had not got more than a mile further on the road. About this time he evidently began to get frightened and started skouting and receiving an answer he presently came across Blair who was staggering along from the opposite direction.

As Blair seemed exhausted and kept falling down Wilson thought it best to look for a place to camp for the night so leaving his companion on the road he walked towards the lake to get his bearings. On trying to light a fire he found that all his matches were wet so he gave it up as a bad job and went back to the spot where he thought he had left Blair. Finding no trace of him he thought he must have gone on. Wilson stated in his evidence that after this he lay down several times but was compelled to get up and move on to restore circulation, finally he found shelter under a pine tree and stayed there through the night. He arrived in Summerland about 1 p. m. on the 23rd more or less dazed. His unfortunate companions were both found by Val Haynes Stock manager for the Southern Okanagan Land Co., Blair lying dead in a gulch close to the road and Chapman, who had gone after the horses and had evidently got thrown, was found on the mountain side about a mile from the road. Both bodies were brought in and placed in Steward's undertaking room.

Dr. E. B. White, the coroner, held an inquest on the bodies on Monday afternoon.

Dr. McGregor gave evidence as to the post mortem on the body of Chapman stating that he found all the organs of the deceased in a normal condition with the exception of the stomach which was practically empty.

Wilson being recalled stated that none of them had taken any breakfast before leaving Summerland and had not had anything to eat in Penticton. The jury after viewing the bodies

and hearing the evidence, gave the following verdict viz:—We find that the body of Arthur Chapman was found about five miles from Penticton and that he died from exhaustion and exposure.

The coroner thought it unnecessary to hold an inquest on both bodies as evident they died from the same cause.

The bodies were interred in the burial ground near the Reserve on Tuesday morning.

DROLL MR. LAUDER

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian has captured Toronto. He filled an engagement there shortly before Christmas, when standing room was at a premium, and they got him back for the 6th and 7th. When the sale of seats began ten days before, it was necessary to make provision for handling the crowd that invaded the ticket stands. The World says: A well known and eminent Toronto specialist on nervous diseases who attended the Harry Lauder concert gave it as his opinion that an hour of Lauder was as good a specific as he could prescribe for anyone suffering from nerves.

Try
**Victoria
Cross**

CEYLON TEA.
Pure and Invigorating.

FOR
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TRY THE
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1909
We thank our numerous customers for the liberal patronage during the past and wish them each and all a very **HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.**

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