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MINING NOTES

Big developments are underway and contemplated by the A. W. McCune interests at Ainsworth. Mr. McCune is reported to have made a deal for the Karo, Blackbird, the Crow, Fledging, and other properties in the vicinity of the Dictator claim and has about closed arrangements for a lease of the of the Coffee creek air compressor, which is to supply air to be used in the development of the properties involved.—Kootenain.

W. Yolande Williams, formerly consulting engineer for the Granby company, accompanied by E. Levy, superintendent of the Josie mine at Rosslund were in the camp for a couple of days during the week. While here the couple paid a visit to the City of Paris mine, a property situated on the Canadian side of the Boundary line, and immediately adjoining the British Columbia Copper company's Lone Star mine in Wash. In the early days of Phoenix, some very fine ore was taken from the "Paris", and the first ore smelted at Grand Forks came from it.—Pioneer.

In the Lillooet country within the last couple of weeks has been located a gold quartz prospect from which the highest of five samples taken from the ledge has assayed at over \$150 a ton. The find was made by W. Guttridge and another prospector. Mr. Guttridge is an old timer in the province, having worked gold for the Hudson Bay Co. on the Peace and Mackenzie rivers in 1893. Since that time he has mined in Alaska, and was in the Kootenays in the early times. Last summer he was prospecting in the Teslin Lake country in Southern Alaska. It is declared the ledge was previously discovered and partly worked by a party of Americans who, however, disappeared in the vortex of the Civil War to which they returned. A Hudson Bay trader shared this knowledge with them of the location, and recently Guttridge and the other prospector received the benefit of it. It is described as a contact vein four feet wide, of talcon schist and quartzite, with a 35 degree dip, striking northeast and well in on the mountain summit.—Pioneer.

An important strike was made in the 900-foot level of the Payne mine near Sandon, B. C., according to a report received yesterday from A. McQueen of Kaslo, assessor of the district. News of the discovery came from the foreman of the mine by telephone to W. E. Zwicky, general manager of the Payne company, at Kaslo. The report states that the exposure was made in a 25-foot drift from the crosscut tunnel, where two feet of high-grade lead-silver-zinc were opened. It is said the formation is similar to that in the old upper workings of the mine, which produced more than \$1,000,000 net a number of years ago. The Payne mine is a pioneer property of the Sandon region, and several months ago the company completed a long lower crosscut tunnel, from which an upraise has been run to connect with the old workings. The management plans to crosscut to the ore body every 120 feet in the upraise, and the strike on the 900-foot level is the first result of this plan of development.—Miner.

Send in your personal items to the Society Editor and help to make the local paper interesting.

Hedley Scouts Have New Scoutmaster

Hedley Scouts have been active during the past two weeks and have succeeded in re-organizing under the most propitious circumstances.

Scoutmaster Stanton met with them last week and they appointed a committee of business men, consisting of Messrs. G. P. Jones, Dr. M. D. McEwen, H. Jones, F. M. Gillespie and A. B. Stanley. A consultation followed and the name of Mr. Thomas Porteous was mentioned for Scoutmaster.

When seen Mr. Porteous consented to act and was present at the meeting Tuesday evening. Twelve Scouts were present, including four Tenderfeet. These latter have given evidence of being able to pass their examination at the next meeting and all will then be on the level of Scouts.

At the meeting Tuesday Mr. Porteous took over the command of the boys and put them through some preliminary drill which will be of great benefit to the boys in their future work. The new Scoutmaster has the respect and will soon have the confidence of each of the boys and we expect great things from the boys as the weeks roll on. With a Scoutmaster of the splendid calibre of Mr. Porteous, with the use of the Opera House, for drilling and athletic work, with the support of the people of Hedley, we look for the Boy Scouts of Hedley to become a power for the good of every boy in the district, who really wishes to better himself.

Following are the officers and members of the local association:

Hon. Pres., G. Jones; Pres. F. H. Stanton; Vice Pres., Dr. M. D. McEwen; Secretary, A. B. S. Stanley; Treasurer, F. M. Gillespie.

Scoutmaster, T. C. Porteous; Assistant, H. F. Jones.

Tiger Patrol, Color Yellow—Bertie Jones, Patrol Leader; George Beale, Corporal; Claire Loomer; Ned Joyner; Arthur Stanley; Robert Boyd.

Lion Patrol, Color Red—Wesley Lyons, Patrol Leader; Gomer Jones, Corporal; Henry Jones, Bugler; John Smith; Orville Simons; Gordon Stanley.

Troop Secretary, George Beale; Treasurer, Henry Jones.

The Scouts desire to thank Mr. G. P. Jones for the loan of wood which he kindly gave them; also Mr. G. Lyons for his kind offer.

Sees Chance For B. C. Trappers

In a recent article, A. E. Shubert, Inc., Chicago, the largest house in the world, dealing in raw furs, states that the reasons underlying the present great demand for furs is the enormous increased purchasing power of the American people. Furs are more fashionable than ever, he says, and the demand of the dress and garment makers far exceeds the anticipated demands of the cutters of fur trimmers, whose orders are not for yards, as formerly, but for miles, of all grades of every species of furs. The extraordinary demand for the manufactured goods created a big demand for raw furs, and stocks in the hands of the raw fur dealers are practically closed out. This condition of affairs will unquestionably create a big demand for the November and December fresh-caught goods, and no doubt make trapping in British Columbia a very profitable occupation.—Pioneer.

Golf Club, Merrill Cup Competition

Just before the first snow arrived a very successful Golf Season was closed with the final match for the Merrill Cup Competition. Mr. P. Murray carrying off the honors.

To those who have followed the game closely during the competition the result was in doubt to the last. Being a handicap competition it was indeed gratifying to note that a scratch man won in the final honor after a close and hard fight. Mr. P. Murray won the final match from Mr. H. D. Barnes, 2 up and 1 to play.

The match was interesting from the start. The first round gave Mr. Barnes 1 hole to the good. In the second round Barnes won the first hole, tied the next three holes. The game now stood Barnes 2 up with 5 to play. This was enough for Murray and with some brilliant play he captured the next four holes in exactly 17 strokes.

Mr. Barnes being the runner-up in the competition carries off the Club Runner-up Medal for 1915.

The following took part in the competition:—H. D. Barnes; C. P. Dalton; W. J. Conmack; G. H. Sproule; C. Brown; G. P. Jones; F. H. French; Mrs. Rotherham; B. W. Knowles; R. S. Collin; W. Corrigan; Miss Tompkins; S. E. Hamilton; P. Murray; L. C. Rols; Jas. Clarke.

Killing of Miss Edith Cavell

She'd harbored British, Belgians,
French;
She'd even helped them to escape.
Her murderers said,
To join their colors, man their trench,
Strike Germans dead.
For this great, trait'rous wrong they
tried her.
She only helped, take note, her side
In its sore strait.
She was a nurse, ah, woe betide, her!
She'd earned their hate.
And so they sentenced her to death,
"Because she'd helped," they said, "in
war."
She was no spy.
She'd loved her own with every
breath;
Now she must die!
They killed her in a garden, boys,
A kindly, gentle woman, boys,
She was alone!
Her life soon ended, all her joys
Like wild birds flown.
They bound a scarf about her eyes:
Her gentle, kindly, patient eyes:
Seven were there
To do that maid to shameful death,
To kill, to scare!
She came from an adjoining place.
By vilest German murderers led.
Ah, she was pale!
Yet brave her heart and sweet her
face;
But flesh did fail
Her limbs gave way, she, fainting fell
Before those damned and savage
brutes,
Their leader, then, a fiend of Hell.
Killed with his gun!
Are murderers, now, to rule this earth?
To kill our mothers, sisters, wives,
Destroy our race?
Of manhood amongst us is there death?
A sorry case!
For every drop in that girl's veins,
Up, Men! and kill! kill! kill!
That German horde,
Till Right and Justice hold the reins;
Help us O Lord!—FRANK HOUGHTON.

Bob McCurdy Recalls Greatest Battle of War

The crowd which turned out Saturday evening to the snoker in the Opera House while not as large as it should have been, was still a very satisfactory turn-out and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Needless to say the biggest and at the same time, the most interesting item on the program was the address by Bob McCurdy. This young man, responding to the applause which greeted his name, when called upon, began at the beginning and told the story of his experience as a soldier of the Empire, right from the time he left England until he returned home and even mentioned his reception at Keremeos and Hedley.

The story itself is very interesting, but when recited as only a participant and eye-witness can recall each varying phase, each new experience, the tale gathers interest as it proceeds and at the climax one is spell-bound, interested, one sees the trench-scattered battle ground, one hears the shriek of shells, all feel a two-fold pity, first for the boy who went away and lost an eye, and second for the boy, the same boy, who would go back if he could to stand once again with his heroic chums of the great charge, to share their perils and with them to give the other eye, or if need be, his life, in defense of the Empire which he loves and which is the greatest Empire in the world because it can boast of hero-patriots, men who are made of the stuff that Bob McCurdy is made of, men who are eager to volunteer for service, men who feel it a disgrace to be unable to fight the battles of the flag they call their own.

No dispatches ever described the taking of the trenches as Bob can tell it. No writer could convey the sights and scenes as he can. Each time he tells it he lives again the days, the hours and the minutes of his brief experiences in the service of his country. Had he not been hit, had he remained and come through all the war, he would have been an officer without a shadow of doubt. But as it is his lot is harder far than those his brave companions who today are bearing the fatigue and suffering the wounds of this terrible war, because he cannot go back to share it with them, and to know and feel his value to the Empire.

Prolonged applause followed his address and the rest of the program, excellent though it was, was of secondary consideration to the feelings aroused by the plain utterances of this hero-patriot.

S. E. Hamilton in a humorous sketch with well waxed moustache showed the Kaiser vainly trying to get into telephonic communication with his ally at Vienna.

Jim Murdock, Joe Brown, Tommy Willey and others rounded out a substantial program and with the able assistance of the band made the event one of the most successful of the series.

Bob Lockhart and Billy Simonds who left the other day for a short hunting trip were lucky enough to each get a big buck. They returned to town yesterday and each finds he has a large circle of intimate friends, Of course these two were exceptionally large specimens of the deer family and maybe could be induced to feed the multitude.

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A. B. S. STANLEY, Editor

Prohibition.

This worthy cause seems to have fallen into rather questionable hands, in some cases at least.

We mention particularly a certain entity, (one could hardly insult his neighbor by calling it a man) who is at present in Keremeos on business, but whose permanent home is at the coast. At a public meeting in Keremeos, speaking on what he was pleased to term Prohibition, he laid an insult at the door of every home in that patriotic town when, after humming, hawing and hedging, he stated that if the boys were back from the front they would all vote for prohibition, as the reason most of them went to the front was to get away from the liquor.

This fearless(?) advocate of prohibition has four sons. Are they at the front? No, they are not afraid of liquor, they are up in the north trapping, went there as soon as war was declared.

God help the cause of prohibition if it has to reach its noble aims through the medium of such a fester-pimple as this. To the credit of the lawabiding town of Keremeos, he it said that no demonstration followed. But the low skunk is ostracised in the community and if he fails to get out at once it is only because the manhood in him is at such a low ebb as to have lost sensibility to the commonest of the human emotions—self respect.

A glance at the list of contents of the November issue of Rod and Gun in Canada magazine indicates that this number is of general interest to the outdoor lover and sportsman, while a reading of the number justifies the first impression. "Big Alex and the Portage of Death" is a Hudson Bay story by R. J. Fraser of pathetic interest, concerning a veritable "portage of death" which was negotiated by an unfortunate band of Indians, the victims of a factor's cruelty. "Martin and the Mortgage" is another of H. C. Haddon's stories and has to do with the capture of a den of black fox puppies. "How Saunders caught the Game Hog" is a story of deer hunting by camera vs. deer hunting by gun, written and illustrated by F. V. Williams. There are other stories that make a like appeal to the readers of a sportsman's magazine as well as the usual special departments devoted to guns and ammunition, fishing, etc. W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. are the publishers.

Talk about the Gazette. Let us send a copy to your friends in the Old Country.

Billy Hope Writes to Trench Pal, McCurdy

15th Canadian Battalion,
No. 1 Co. No. 4 platoon
C. E. F. France, Oct. 12, 1915

Dear Pal Bob:
Was very glad to hear from you rather thought you had forgotten us all, but at the same time had an idea the way things would be going with you and thought it would be pretty hard for you to settle down and write as I often feel like that myself.

Well I just got through bathing myself had a good wash and got my trusty old rifle cleaned up, so I crept back into my little old dugout and said I would drop my old bed mate a line. Tomorrow I am going to take the third degree in the "suicide club", with a ten days course in the bomb throwers. Everyone in the regiment must take a course in them now so apparently it has come my turn. Since coming back we have had it very calm in the fighting line. Nothing like the last days you and I had and the trenches have been much better than they were there. The boys tell me that with the exception of a few days right after that they have had it easy in the fighting line but lots of work parties at times.

I had a line from Willie McEwan last night reminding me of the anniversary of our Hope mountain trip and saying you were visiting him.

Hedley seems to be doing her part nobly in men, guns and money and apparently Keremeos is still contributing. Was both glad and sorry to hear that Sam had joined up. Glad because it shows the stuff he was always was made of, but rather a feeling that he might not be able to stand for the cold wet weather always tries the best of us, but sure wish him the best of good luck. The B. C. Horse boys got over at last. I have not been able to see any of them since coming over though. Charlie Armstrong was sick at the time and could not get away with them. Rather tough luck for him. The French and English troops seem to be doing good work in the Champagne district. We can hear the bombardment and it is sure some noise. Fritz has been shelling our front line pretty good this last couple of days, rather looked as if he had a notion of coming across but not yet. Sometimes I rather wish he would try it just to break the monotony.

I saw Jack Craig at Shorncliffe before I left. He looked pretty tough, got it a deal harder than he thought I guess. Hawkes was there also and expected to be coming out again soon. Davey Jones and Bristo and the old bunch are much the same. Rankin had the misfortune the other day or night rather in opening a can of bully beef, to let his knife slip and it caught him in the eye. He was sent to the hospital but I have not heard whether it was serious or not. Old "Rusty" Bob Hogg is sure looking his best never saw him look better and the way he can pound the big drum isn't slow. Etches had an attack of La Grippe but seems to be pretty well all right again.

Old Jack O'Neil is looking pretty tough with bad feet and boils on his neck. He has grown old but they have got him a good job now, looking after the officers' horses, so it is not so bad for him. He is still able to peddle the hot air and has it all planned how he will spend the time after the war. You will have the pleasure of keeping him six months at least.

Well Robert my paper is exhausted so will close. The boys all join in sending their best regards to you. Give my best regards to all and be sure and write when you can, from as ever

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Unnecessary mention of higher formations, such as brigades, divisions, is strictly forbidden, and causes delay.

Knew His Job

In Montana, a railroad bridge had been destroyed by fire, and it was necessary to replace it. The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in haste to the place. Two days later came the superintendent of the division. Alighting from his private car, he encountered the old master bridge builder.

"Bill" said the superintendent—and the words quivered with energy—"I want this job rushed. Every hour delay costs the company money. Have you got the engineer's plans for the new bridge?"

"I don't know," said the bridge builder, whether the engineer has got the picture drawn yet or not, but the bridge is up and the trains is passin' over it."

"Hock Der Kaiser"

Der Kaiser von das Fatherland,
Und Gott und I all dings command:
Ve two—ach! Don't you understand
Meinself—and Gott!
Vile some men sing der bower Divine,
Mein soldiers sing "Die Wacht am Rhein,"
Und drink der health in Rhenish wine
Of me—and Gott!
Dere's Franc, she swaggers all aroundt
She's ausgespielt—she's no agground,
To much we think she don't amound,
Meinself—and Gott
She vill not dare to fight again;
But if she shouldt I'll show her blain
Dot Elsass and (in French) Lorraine,
Ave mein—by Gott!
Dere's Grandma dinks she's nicht
schmall beer,
Midt Beers and such she interfere:
She'll learn none own dis hemisphere
But me—and Gott!
She dinks, good Frau, from ships she's
got
Und soldiers midt der scarlet coat,
Ach! We could knock, dem, Pooff!
Like dot,
Meinself—midt Gott!
In dimes of peace brebare for wars,
I bear der helm and spear of Mars
Und care not for den thousand Czars,
Meinself—midt Gott!
In fact I humor efrv whim,
Mit aspect dark und visage grin;
Gott pulls mit Me and I mit Him,
Meinself—and Gott!

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AUSTRALIA! REMEMBER!

The news came to Australia, of battles nobly won,
And on the Shores of Islam, immortal deeds were done;
Australia has made history, of which we speak with pride,
And the Southern Cross is waving now where our soldiers brave have died.
Tho' many a chair is vacant, and many a heart is sad,
And many a lassie's mourning her bonnie soldier lad;
We know they did their duty, the call was not in vain
That came from the dear old Motherland across the ocean main.
The first step on fame's ladder, was gained by our lads in blue,
When the Sydney laid the Emden low and saved the transports too.
The Lion Cubs have shown their breed on a sorely stricken field,
For never will our Sturdy Flag to the Turkish Crescent yield.
And when the strife is over and our boys come home again,
There's a spot in our hearts for the absent ones, that we always will maintain.
We can't forget the orphans, and the widowed mothers left,
And those that sent their only sons—how sadly they're bereft.
It is this country's duty, and we should see it is made plain,
To guard from want our Soldier Boys who were stricken and not slain.
We know how well they did their share, and made Australia's fame;
The wolf of want they should never see, if our people play the game.
We must all do our best for our gallant lads, the rich and poor alike,
And when the iron's red, dear friends, that is the time to strike.
So hand your contributions in, be it penny or a pound,
There is a time to do your best, THAT time has now come round.
—HARRY HOWE, Brunswick

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TOWN AND DISTRICT

Christmas greeting cards at the Hedley Gazette.

Archie Smithers was one of the local hunters to bag a deer the other day. He went up Sterling Creek way and in a very short time had made his bag.

W. J. Manery, of Similkameen, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday and brought up some fine specimens of his produce, to cheer the hearts of the hungry.

F. H. French and W. T. Butler left Monday for a business trip to Grand Forks. They returned last night, coming by way of Fairview and Penticton.

See our samples of Christmas Greeting Cards before deciding on Xmas presents. These are inexpensive gifts and suitable to any. We also carry a line of Xmas and New Year Post Cards at GAZETTE OFFICE.

Mrs. S. E. Hamilton, accompanied by Master Wallace, left on Tuesday's train for Vernon to visit her brother, Major A. Megraw, Inspector of Indian agencies, and Hugh Megraw of the 54th Battalion, who will be leaving for England shortly.

News was received last week end of the death at Vernon of E. Mitchell, who was at one time a resident of Hedley and later of Penticton and is known to the members of the Orange Lodge. The brethren at Vernon took charge of the burial services.

Tommy Rotherham has on display a very fine picture showing the men of the 54th Battalion, who soon will be leaving for England. Several of the Hedley boys appear plainly and no doubt the others could easily be located by the use of a magnifying glass.

Divine Service will be conducted in the church on Sunday, Nov. 14th Morning service 11 a. m. Subject:—Some characteristics of the King's Highway. Evening service 7.30 p. m. Subject:—The Zionist movement, a sign that the secret rapture of the church is imminent. A hearty invitation is extended to all. Preacher R. G. Stewart.

Tuesday there will be a dance in the Opera House, under the joint auspices of the Patriotic Funds Committee and the Ladies Sewing Circle, for the purpose of raising a fund to send Christmas cheer to the boys from Hedley who have enlisted, whether they are at home or abroad. Like all the other affairs which the ladies undertake this has a very worthy and commendable object. We ought to see that the boys who are fighting our battles are remembered at this joyous season even if we have to cut off some of the expense of our own festivities. Gentlemen will be charged \$1.50 and ladies will be admitted free of charge but are requested to bring refreshments. Every able-bodied person in town ought to be at this dance, whether they dance or not, or at least they ought to buy a ticket.

Earnest Sexton Thompson has nothing on our own J. H. Thompson, hunter and trapper. His latest is so realistic that it beats his story about Moses all to pieces. He was out prospecting and had nothing with him but a prospector's hammer. Suddenly a bear appeared down the hill a way. A few feet away was a big log. J. H. figured that as a Marathon feature he could beat the bear to it. He did. Bruin arrived and just as he put his paws on the log, J. H. punctured his cranium with a hammer. Result—Temporary suspension of animation in Mr. Bear. J. H. prayed, "Oh Lord, if you don't help me, for goodness sake don't help the bear." Bear resumes animation with a lurch, but alas for his bearship, the log began to roll down the hill and to save his life Bruin hung to it. Biff, a tree, a dead bear, a happy hunter. Curtain. Still he thinks it was the pick did the deed and now he always carries a pick when he goes hunting.

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SUNDAY DINNER

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- Chicken a la Creole
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