The Hedley Gazette

AND SIMILKAMEEN ADVERTISER.

VOLUME V. HEDLEY, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1909. NUMBER 20.

Dr. C. A. JACKSON
DENTIST
[18 years' practice in Vancouver.]
S. O. L. Co.'s BLOCK
PENTICTON, - - B. C.

W. H. T. GAHAN
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public, Etc.
MURK BLOCK
PENTICTON, - - B. C.

J. W. EDMONDS
Insurance and
General Agent
Agent for THE GREAT WEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
PENTICTON, - - B. C.

JAS. CLARKE
Watchmaker
HEDLEY, B.C.
Clocks and Watches for Sale.

R. H. ROGERS,
M.A., B.C.L.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.
VERNON, B. C.

HOTEL PENTICTON
Headquarters for Tourist Travel.
Rates Moderate.
A. BARNES, Prop. PENTICTON, B.C.

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.
ARTHUR CLARE, W. M. H. D. BARNES, Secretary

Henry's Nurseries
For the
SPRING TRADE
Tested stock, seeds for farm, garden or conservatory, from best growers in England, Holland, France, United States and Canada.
HOME GROWN FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES SMALL FRUITS.
Fertilizers, Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Spraying Materials, Wire Fencing and Gates, Cut Flowers etc.
140 page catalog free.
Office, Greenhouses and Seedhouse:
3010 Westminster Road,
VANCOUVER, - B. C.

HOTEL HEDLEY
Under New Management
QUIET AND CONVENIENT
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC
..... RATES MODERATE .....
VANDER J. ROSE
Proprietor

TWELVE FEET OF GOOD ORE

Now Shows Up in the Station Cut Out on Golden Zone.

PROPERTY NEVER LOOKED BETTER

Drifting to Begin on Vein as Soon as Station is Timbered. Value improves with Quantity.

This week the Gazette paid a visit to the Golden Zone and found matters progressing satisfactorily and everybody in good humor. In fact the success or otherwise of a mining enterprise generally manages to communicate itself to the management and the crew and effects the spirits.

A new interest is lent to the property at the present time by the recent appearance of Camsell's contribution on this camp to the summary report of the Geological Survey branch of the Department of Mines in which the geology of the Golden Zone group is briefly dealt with.

At the time of his brief examination of the Golden Zone camp the deepest development work that had been done was over in the western portion of the claim where a shaft nearly 50 feet in depth was put down. Little had been done farther east where the fissure cuts the sedimentaries and where most of the surface prospecting had been done. Yet it is here that work has been centred during the past winter with results that must settle any doubts as to what the vein is likely to do with depth.

Close tab has been kept on the values in this shaft as it was being sunk, but little could be known as to the strength of the vein inasmuch as both walls were out of sight most of the time.

The new shaft has now been completed to a depth of 100 feet with a sump at the bottom 15 feet in depth, and the station cut out. This station is 12x12 and about eight feet or more in height to allow plenty of head room. This station is being timbered for safety as the ground is rather badly shaken up. About half this timbering was done and the balance of the timbers framed ready to go in. On the occasion of our last visit mention was made of the dyke which is spoken of by Mr. Camsell as "later in age than all of the rocks," which he had referred to in a previous paragraph. Then the dyke matter took up a considerable portion of the shaft and the ore was showing all across the east end. Since then the dyke has swung across the shaft and is going out at the east end of the station, while all the west end of the station, a distance of 12 feet, appears to be in ore and much of it of that high grade character with which Hedleyites are becoming familiar from seeing the huge chunks of it brought down from time to time as the shaft was being sunk.

Mr. Camsell with little to go on except the showing in shallow surface cuts said of the vein:

"It is a true fissure vein, and, in the granite—when not much oxidized and well exposed—shows a well marked banded structure due probably to the filling of an open space. In the sediments, and in the contact zone where oxidation goes deeper, the true nature of the vein is not so apparent. The gangue is a hard, white quartz and the ore minerals found in it are pryite, arsenopyrite, zinc blende and chalcopyrite. Besides the secondary minerals due to oxidation and surface alteration, a later fracturing of the vein has taken place and these fractures filled with secondary sulphides. The walls of the vein are clean and often show slickensided faces. The values are in gold and are said to be lower in the granite than in either the contact zone or the sediments. On panning some of the oxidized ore of the surface, a number of very fine colours of gold are obtained among the arsenopyrite concentrates in the bottom of the pan. The value of the property will depend to a large extent on the size and persistence of the veins where they lie in the sediments, but sufficient work has not yet been done to demonstrate either of these factors."

Continued on Page Two.

ELECTRIC RY. FOR OKANAGAN

Earl of Aberdeen Said to be Backing the Scheme—Expect to Start Shortly.

Vancouver Province)

Construction of a 100-mile electric railway tapping the principal fruit-growing centres on both sides of Okanagan lake is to be started shortly. It will be completed within eighteen months. The enterprise, started by local capitalists, is said to have secured the financial support of the Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy of Ireland, who is the owner of the famous Coldstream ranch near Vernon. The new company was incorporated by special act at the last session of the provincial legislature.

According to Mr. John F. Langan of Chicago, who has just returned from a tour through Alberta and the Okanagan, the proposed line will greatly aid in the rapid collection of fruit at Vernon, which it is proposed to make the seat of a large fruit exchange. From Vernon the main line will run down the west side of the lake as far as Summerland, an important fruitgrowing point. Another branch will extend down the east side of the same lake as far as Kelowna, a distance of nearly forty miles. A waterpower in the district will be harnessed in order to furnish the necessary energy for developing electricity.

WIRELESS AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

Big American Dailies Getting Ready for the Wireless News Service.

Wireless telegraphy, as a conveyor of news has been placed on a practical basis and the big eastern newspapers are fast making arrangements far the use of this invention. This condition has come about since the inauguration of President Taft, when with the use of the wireless the biggest newspaper beat ever made, was consummated in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

When every wire leading from Washington city to the outside world went down on the night of March 3rd, the management of the Munsey papers, secured the use of the United Wireless station on the roof of the New Williard hotel. From there the Washington Times filed the details of the inauguration to its sister papers in the chain,—the Philadelphia Times and Baltimore News. As a result that evening no other papers outside Washington city had the details of the inauguration ceremonies.

"Hereafter hurricanes may level telegraph poles and ice storms may load the telegraph and telephone wires until they are torn down like spider's gossamer in a hailstorm, but the Buffalo News will be able to receive the news of the world uninterruptedly through its own wireless telegraph plant," is the way Edwin H. Butler, the millionaire proprietor of the Buffalo News, explains the situation.

Work already has been started by the United wireless concern on the erection of the station on the roof of the News building. The Boston Daily Herald also has contracted for a similar station on its building. Since the establishment of wireless communication between New York and Chicago, the New York Tribune has made arrangements for a wireless news service between the two cities. The New York Herald has equipped its ocean-going, news-gathering tugboat with a set of United wireless instruments and this paper makes a feature of gathering news from the ships at sea.

It was because of the wireless equipment aboard this tugboat that the Herard was enable to score a big news beat at the time of the Republic disaster.

Negotiations are under way between the United Wireless Telegraph Company and several other big daily newspapers for plants on the newspaper buildings. As yet no Pacific Coast newspaper has a wireless plant of its own, but several dailies receive a news report by wireless, as well as order a large number of specials from points easily reached by wireless.

TUNNEL IN STRONG ORE BODY.

Metropolitan Claim Passes Out of List of Prospects and Takes Rank as a Mine.

PROVEN BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT

The High Grade Ore Carries Down Strong—Large Body of Good Shipping Grade Opened Up.

Reports of $300 ore and the examination of hand specimens spotted over with yellow gold shown us by a party who visited the property about the middle of the week, was the magnet which drew the Gazette up the hill for a personal examination on Friday last.

Ever since work was started by superintendent Pollock on the Metropolitan in November last, the Gazette has kept pretty close track of the progress of development both there and in the underground workings of the Kingston, and it was therefore with particular interest that we went to examine where $300 rock and rock showing such a generous supply of visible gold was coming out of the Metropolitan tunnel. High grade ore was something that we fully expected the tunnel to encounter for it was a body of known high grade ore that the tunnel was being driven in to catch, but we didn't expect ore running into three figures or ore peppered through with minute particles of visible free gold.

When work was first started on the Metropolitan it was being done by Mr. Pollock off his own bat, and from a "hunch" which he obtained from observations of F. M. Wells' prospecting operations on Metropolitan ground, and it was being done as a side issue to operations on the Kingston. Now it is the main issue and operations on the Kingston are taking a secondary place to the big rich mine being skilfully opened up on the Metropolitan, which a year ago, (so far as the public are concerned) was regarded as being of no consequence, a mere pawn on board, with the Kingston as king. This is not meant in any way in disparagement of the Kingston claim for on it also Mr. Pollock has done what he set out to do and shown the location of very considerable bodies of medium and low grade ore.

THE METROPOLITAN WORK

The story of the Metropolitan find was given in these columns several months ago and need not be repeated here. The story of the work has also been told at various times, but in fragmentary form, step by step, as it progressed. When superintendent Pollock started in to show up an ore body on the Metropolitan, he chose one of the surface outcrops located by F. M. Wells where good values could always be obtained from more or less altered and decomposed rock in place. On this he sank for about 18 or 20 feet in ore for the most part low grade, after the gossan had been cut through, but not too low to class as pay ore. Then an andesite body was met with, deflecting the ore body. Taking the andesite as his foot wall he followed down on the ore for 47 feet making a cross-cut out into the ore body at 29 feet, for a distance of about ten feet which proved that it was there in mass. Between that cross cut and the 47 foot bottom of his small prospect shaft there was ore all the way, but some of it so low in value that many would have been discouraged and would have abandoned the quest, especially when the rock was so hard that progress by hand steel was difficult.

At the bottom of the shaft, however, a horizontal seam was met immediately under which highly decomposed material was found. Along this seam a drift was started westward and followed for 25 feet at the end of which the seam was as persistent as ever, and no one can tell how far it may go. The 25 feet of drift on it showed that the blanket seam was not exactly horizontal, but tended to work up towards the top of his drift. Going back to a point near the middle

Continued on Page Three.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION.

Keremeos and Merritt Honor the day With Sports.

Victoria Day was a quiet day in Hedley. Work went on in the mines as usual, and those on holiday bent who could secure transportation went to Keremeos, while some others went fishing.

The only places in the district that had sports were Keremeos and Merritt, and as the latter was too far away, Keremeos took the crowd from this portion of the valley. Those who went reported a pleasant outing and successful sports, the weather being much more favorable than it was a year ago.

The baseball match between Oroville and Keremeos was won by the former on a score of 8 to 2, although it was necessary for them to import a league pitcher to do it. Keremeos played particularly good ball, except at one or two critical moments when costly errors gave away the game.

The ladies' horse-race was a particularly exciting affair, and was won by Mrs Daly's pony ridden by Florence Daly, while Miss Lowe's pony, ridden by Ella Innis was a close second.

The road race for J. A. Brown's special prize was won by Marcelle against several others who had been training for it. LATER—Geo. Hurtell was declared winner owning to Marcelle cutting off corners

The Oroville band furnished good music during the day.

The dance in the evening was well attended, and a good time is reported. The music was supplied by the Oroville orchestra.

Next day the leading event was the trap shoot between Hedley and Keremeos for the Shatford trophy which was won easily by the former the score being 76 to 63. The individual prize was won by Ed. Richter with F. H. French second.

THE MUG WILL STAY.

Regina's All-Canada Team of Individual Stars Fail to Capture Minto Cup.

The Minto Cup won fairly and squarely by the Westminster Lacrosse team last year will still remain in Westminister. Regina's stellar aggregation have come and gone.

The first match was played on Thursday last which was won by Westminister 6 goals to 4. The second match was played on Monday the 24th and Westminister did them up 12 to 2.

The invaders brought with them a star goal keeper who was kept busy fishing goal shots out of the nets that were being rained in by the Westminster home players, and but for him the number of goals to Westminster's credit would have been much larger.

BEFORE OR AFTER?

Difference of Opinion as to When Track-laying Will Begin

The majority of people have made up their minds that no track-laying nor work of any kind in the way of extending the track up the valley will be undertaken before high water.

The Oroville Gazette has reason for believing that it will begin at once. The Gazette has been interviewing D. M. Stewart and as a result says:

"It is hardly an abuse of confidence to make public the few morsels of information that Mr. Stewart let drop, as he did not insist upon silence and conversed freely upon a subject close to the hearts of the people of Oroville, and in which the entire country is deeply interested. He did not hesitate to say that his going to the front was stimulated by the prospect of early track-laying on from Keremeos to Hedley and Princeton, and according to his knowledge the tip is out that the road will be speedily pushed on over the Hope mountains to Vancouver, or such sea port as the powers that be may elect to select. His oral hints to that effect were strengthened by the character of the material that was part of the load that the Keremeos limited carried out Tuesday morning. Two freight cars were loaded with the heaviest bridge timbers that have so far been used to the west, evidence that work on extension is a sure promise of the immediate coming.

The Hedley Gazette

and

Similkameen Advertiser.

Issued on Thursdays, by the HEDLEY GAZETTE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, at Hedley, B. C.

Subscriptions in Advance

Per Year.....$2.00
" " (United States).....2.50

Advertising Rates

Measurement, 12 lines to the inch.

Land Notices—Certificates of improvement, etc. $7.00 for 60-day notices, and $5.00 for 30-day notices.

Transient Advertisements—not exceeding one inch, $1.00 for one insertion, 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Over one inch, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Transients payable in advance.

Contract Advertisements—One inch per month $1.25; over 1 inch and up to 4 inches, $1.00 per inch per month. To constant advertisers taking larger space than four inches, on application, rates will be given of reduced charges, based on size of space and length of time.

Advertisements will be changed once every month if advertiser desires, without any extra charge. For changes oftener than once a month the price of composition will be charged at regular rates.

Changes for contract advertisements should be in the office by noon on Tuesday to secure attention for that week's issue.

A. MEGRAW, Managing Editor.

Full Moon 5th — New Moon 20
Last quar. 13. — First quar. 26.

1909 APRIL 1909

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

TIME TO INVESTIGATE

(Toronto World.)

The World has not any doubt of the fact that the Province of Ontario contains three-fourths of the nickel supply of the world and probably a much larger percentage. France is supposed to contribute a lot through the mines in New Caledonia, but this is a most uncertain quantity, and the fact that our nickel mines are being so extensively worked goes to show that the main supply is here in Ontario.

Nickel, as we all know is the resisting base of steel plates for armored ships, especially those of the new Dreadnought pattern.

The nickel supply from Ontario is at present controlled by a company in the United States, who mine and roast the ore at Sudbury and export it for refining purposes to Jersey City. Various reasons have been put forward in support of the contention that this refining should be done in Canada, but whenever this has been proposed the company has been able to raise objections sufficient to head it off. Recent events, however, seem to explain the conduct of the company in this respect, inasmuch as the American company has never let this province or the Dominion or anybody else for that matter, know what the exact output of the nickel product is. Great Britain has not been able to get any idea as to where it was going. But everybody thinks that Germany is the great purchaser of the nickel from Ontario mines, and that she has accumulated a great store of it for use in armor plates.

It can thus be seen why the American company is anxious not to expose the extent of its production of nickel as it would have to do if the refining were done here; it wishes to be free to supply every nation in the world with nickel at a high price. One can easily imagine, however, that Great Britain or Canada or even Ontario might decide for purposes of defence to limit the use of nickel steel to her own ships and to prevent the export of nickel out of Canada. Even our neighbors, the United States, have to get the nickel for their ship armor from us.

Imperial policy may require an immediate investigation into this matter, and Canada ought to know, seeing that the British flag controls the nickel supply, how that nickel supply can be best conserved and made to strengthen the defence of the empire. It should not be employed to build ships to destroy ours.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

And now it is the new American settlers in the Canadian northwest that are urging the immediate donation of assistance by Canada towards the maintenance of the British navy.

Ontario is up in arms at several invasions of provincial rights wherein that province is being wronged. The Ontario government purpose carrying to the courts the several questions in dispute between them and the Federal Government.

The announcement by the C. P. R. of its intention to lower the rates on the transportation of fruit will be welcome news for the fruit-growers, and the extra profit which the grower can make because of the reduction, he will doubtless share with the consumer.

The action of the clergyman who behaved so arbitrarily when officiating at the funeral of Algernon Swinburne, and the refusal of the Dean of Westminster to allow the ashes of George Meredith to be deposited in the Abbey, will do more to spread infidelity than anything that either of these great writers ever did by their writings.

The Payne tariff bill will prove a temporary knock to the zinc mining industry in this province. If, however, the restrictions placed on marketing in the United States the zinc ores mined in this province, stimulates, as it is bound to do, the industries of smelting and refining zinc, and the manufacture of zinc products, it will be a veritable blessing in disguise.

Westminster should be more proud of its lacrosse team than ever. To go across the continent with a genuine team of their own players and win the Minto cup fairly was a great honor; but to defend it successfully against a composite team such as that brought out by Regina was a still greater honor, and it adds lustre to the former victory by furnishing additional proof that skill and not chance enabled them to capture it from the Shamrocks of Montreal, last year.

If the editor of the Phoenix Pioneer is anxious to pursue the subject of "affidavits and testimonials" any further it might interest him to know that there is still some testimony in reserve that might make him feel a trifle sick, even if it should be the means of dragging in other parties who would not thank him for it. The verdict of the general public, however, would be that it served him right for sticking in his oar where it was not required. It takes some people a long time to learn when and how to leave well enough alone.

TWELVE FEET OF GOOD ORE

Continued from Page One.

If he were able to see it now, with the evidence of persistence and improvement both in size and values, he would be still more favorably impressed.

It is the intention to drift on the vein both east and west with occassional crosscuts to the walls to fully determine the extent and value of the deposit.

J. J. Marks under whose direction the work has been done and this fine showing made, expects to go east in a week or two and will doubtless place several large blocks of the stock with investors there.

It is not often that the public have an opportunity of securing stock at first price in a property of such merit; and neither is it often that a company is organized on lines to give the small investor as square a deal as in this case, where eighty per cent. of the stock has been put in the treasury for development purposes and all the balance of the stock placed in escrow or otherwise tied up so as to prevent it ever coming in competition with the treasury stock. Last week two of the miners requested the issue of stock to them in lieu of cash for their month's pay and this is a pretty safe tip for the outside buyer.

ON THE A. Y. P. PAYSTREAK

Some of the Attractions and Their Educative Values.

Seattle, Wash., May 25th.—Probably the most notable characteristic of the Pay Streak of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition is the unusual number of "shows" having high educational value.

As a usual thing the amusement way of an exposition is all straight fun, some of it, at times of questionable character, but at Seattle it is a different proposition. Absolute cleanliness has been insisted upon and the directors have accepted attractions of only the highest class.

At the St. Louis Exposition the "Battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack", took the gold medal for excellence over all other amusement features exhibited at the Pike. It was more intensely interesting, of a higher educational value and more ingenious from a mechanical standpoint than any other show.

It is reproduced with the same care on the Pay Streak and Emmet McConnell, probably the best showman in America, the owner of the attraction is personally supervising its installation which will cost $240,000.

The battle is a faithful reproduction of the famous civil war action which saved the union at one of the most critical junctures. Not only are the two war boats seen in action, but every move and every cannon shot is historically correct.

The battle of Gettysburg, another of McConnell's big cycloramа is shown in a separate building and ranks next to the Monitor and Merrimack in excitement and interest.

Captain Baber's tribe of Siberian Esquimo, in their village at the head of the Pay Streak will also prove a big attraction to those inclined to look for the serious and instructive side of the exposition, as well as those seeking only fun.

The Igorotte Village is another educational feature, as well as one crammed full of amusement. The Igorettes are Government wards, but Uncle Sam permits them to be shown the world over for the purpose of educating the public to a proper conception of the little brown brother of the Philippines and his wonderful capacity for civilization and advancement.

The Igorottes have builded every detail of their very large village and they are seen living on the fair grounds just as once they lived in Bontock.

Dixie land, a true southern spectacle is a reproduction of plantation life before the war. It shows the old time minstrels and every feature of the happy life the darky lived before the troubles came that set him free.

The Turkish Village and streets of Cairo, are spread upon a more elaborate and finished scale than at any other world's fair. There are 187 people employed in delineating the life of the Orient and there are herds of camels and elephants for the youngsters to ride upon.

With a half dozen other attractions of as much class, the exposition management believes that, from the purely educational standpoint, it has gathered the most valuable amusement way ever exhibited at any exposition.

1836 THE BANK OF 1909

British North America

73 Years in Business. Capital and Reserve Over $7,000,000

Have You A Bank Account?

The money is safer in the Bank than in your house or pocket. **A Checking Account** provides a safe and convenient way of paying your bills, as each check issued returns to you as a receipt.

A Savings Account keeps growing all the time, with Interest compounded at highest current rates.

Hedley Branch, - - L. G. MacHaffie, Manager

J. A. SCHUBERT

Has Just Received a consignment of

Men's Stylish Summer Suits

from the Broadway Tailoring Establishment, Toronto. Very Good Fit and Cut.

OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN NOW COMPLETE.

A Dressmaking Department has been added—Ladies are invited to call.

A NICE LINE OF AMERICAN and CANADIAN SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Agent for Singer Sewing Machines

J. A. SCHUBERT

HEDLEY, - - - B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE.

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM GEORGE WEST, DECEASED.
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE "OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATORS' ACT."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Order made by his Honour Fred Calder, Acting-Local Judge of this Honorable Court dated the 10th day of May, A. D., 1909, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the estate and effects of the above named William George West late of Hedley in the County of Yale, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased, miner, who died intestate on or about the 11th day of November, A. D. 1908.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send the same with the particulars thereof duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July A. D., 1909 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are required to pay the amount of such indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated this 11th day of May A.D. 1909.

ALEC. D. MACINTYRE
Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Yale, Kamloops, B.C.

19-3

METEOROLOGICAL.

The following are the readings showing temperature, etc., for the week ending May. 22:

AT THE MINE.

	Maximum	Minimum
May 16	52	23
17	56	26
18	59	27
19	47	28
20	40	25
21	48	22
22	52	29

Average maximum temperature 50.57
Average minimum do 25.71
Mean temperature 38.14
Rainfall for the week . inches.
Snowfall " " 14. "

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature 60.
Average maximum do 49.28
Lowest minimum do 23
Average minimum do 26.85
Mean do 39.63

AT THE MILL.

	Maximum	Minimum
May 16	63	36
17	63	37
18	67	44
19	61	38
20	52	33
21	62	35
22	67	39

Average maximum temperature 62.14
Average minimum do 37.42
Mean do 49.78
Rainfall for the week .04 inches
Snowfall " " . "

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature 73
Average do do 65.57
Lowest minimum do 35.
Average do do 40.71
Mean do 51.85

When writing Advertisers, Please Mention the Gazette.

The Mutual Life Assurance Co. OF CANADA

(1). **Liberal Policy Conditions**—

Generous Cash and Paid-up Values.

Automatically Extended Insurance.

(2). **Progressive and Efficient Management**—

Low Expenses and Growing Business.

Well and Profitably Invested Funds.

Favorable Mortality Experience.

Expanding Profits to Policyholders.

A POLICY IN THIS COMPANY PAYS

You are invited to join its ever-expanding household, to become a partner in its ever-growing business, and to share equitably in all its benefits.

Full Information from Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., or from:

William J. Twiss
MANAGER.
Fee Block, - 570 Granville St.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

A. MEGRAW, Local Agent.

Houses to Let.

4 Roomed House, Furnished, with good garden —$15.00 per month.
4 Roomed Cottage—$10.00 per month.
3 Roomed Cottage—$8.00 per month.

APPLY TO
F. H. FRENCH.

Try

Victoria Cross

CEYLON TEA.

Pure and Invigorating.

FOR

Commercial Printing

TRY THE

Gazette Job Dept.

Town and District.

J. McCreath, of Greenwood was in town over Sunday.

G. M. Gemmill is opening up his drug store in Merritt this week.

A new cable was put in on the gravity tramway last week.

Mr. A. E. Miller, school inspector, was in town this week on his official visit.

Don't forget to renew your miner's licence. All existing licences expire on the night of May 31st.

George Bowerman came up from Oroville last week and spent a couple of days in Hedley, meeting old friends.

Mrs. G. P. Jones and children went up to the Nickel Plate on Thursday last to remain over Sunday and the holiday.

L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., went to the coast on Saturday, to look after some departmental business before leaving for the East.

R. P. Williams, of Rossland, representing the Canadian Rand Drill Co., was in town last week accompanied by A. B. McKenzie, broker, of Rossland

Mrs. T. H. Rotherham went out by Friday morning's stage for Penticton on a visit for a week or ten days with Mrs. L. W. Shatford, before Mrs. Shatford goes East.

Rev. J. Thurburn Conn will hold service on Sunday 30th inst. at 8 p. m. and on Friday, June 4th, at 8 p. m. Rev. G. A, Wilson, B. A. will hold service in the church.

Dr. Jackson, dentist, returned from Princeton on Monday evening's stage and is attending this week to work in his line. Parties requiring dental work should make appointments early.

The resource map of Canada issued by the Department of the Interior is a handy little pocket publication which contains a great deal of valuable information on Canada and its resources.

The Phoenix Pioneer last week introduced the subject of "Irish Jaws." Its editor to further demonstrate his love for billingsgate and round out his billingsgate vocabulary should try a dissertation on Sheeny noses with which he is doubtless more familiar.

The temporary bridge put in last fall over the Similkameen at Dr. Whillans' ranch, by the V. V. & E. contractors for the use of No. 1 camp has stayed in so far, but for the past fortnight there has been a stream of water running around the south end of it.

Mr. Landsdown received word from the department that the entrance examination was to be held in Princeton on May 19th. He made application some time ago to have an examination in Hedley, as there were some candidates here who wanted to write, but arrangementt have been made.

The amount of fallen timber in Twenty-Mile due in a great measure to carelessness of wood-cutters is a menace to lives and property in the town. Timber in a stream like Twenty-Mile might easily divert the current from the creek bed and do incalculable damage. There are places in the creek between here and the West Fork where the roadway is in danger and the constable or road supervisor should look into the matter at once before the damage is done.

Robt. Stevenson came in on Tuesday's stage and will leave to-morrow for Princeton. He spent a couple of months at his home on the Fraser, with occasional trips to Seattle, Spokane and Victoria. He doesn't propose to try any strenuous gymnastics this summer, such as turning somersaults on stone-heaps, at least not if he can help it. He will leave that sort of thing for young colts like Hughie Campbell and Angus Lamont,

Frank Bailey is locked horns with the Great Northern, whose track he is blocking up with muck from a tunnel that is being driven on one of his mineral claims near Henry Creek. The tunnel mouth is just a short distance above the railway grade and the rock from the tunnel lands on the grade. He has been warned by the chief engineer to desist, but the muck continues to pile up. It is practically a repetition of the flume incident, and the railway company will in all probability have to seek redress in a civil action. Had they hurried up with the track-laying and had their rails down they might possibly have been able to jug him under the Criminal Code for putting obstructions on a railway track, but that's a matter for the Attorney general's department.

Oroville is now confident that building on the Wenatchee cut off will be in progress from that point this summer.

The Canadian Cook Book, a manual of cookery and domestic economy, compiled by Lucy Bowerman, graduate of Toronto General Hospital and training school for nurses is the latest contribution to culinary science and hygiene. It is published by the Toronto Graduate Nurses' Club, and issued from the United Press, Limited, Toronto, and is bound to obtain an extensive sale and do a heap of good. It contains 354 pages arranged in 24 chapters and has about 2,000 recipes for the hygenic preparation of foods and performance of household work. Some of the chapters are in themselves worth the price of the book, which is $1.50. The binding is of marbled oilcloth and can be washed with soap and water if necessary.

On Thursday evening last Starl Cronley, who is doing a walking stunt arrived in Hedley from Princeton. His ambitious undertaking is to walk around the United States between October 1907 and June 1st 1910, and this he is doing on a wager of $2000. The condition of the contract was that he leave Toledo, Ohio, on that date with one cent for his travelling capital and make his way around without begging, borrowing or stealing. His proof that he has accomplished it is to produce the dated post stamp of each post office that he passes enroute, and such other local evidence as he may see fit to collect. From Toledo he struck eastward along the northern boundary to the Atlantic ocean, thence southward down Atlantic coast and around Florida; then along southern boundary to Pacific coast of California, and northward up Pacific coast to the Canadian boundary along which he will walk eastward to Toledo. Owing to the Hope trail not being opened up he had to walk from Hope to Spence's bridge and thence through by Nicola and Princeton. He has a pedometer to register the distance and this shows that he had done 9827 miles to Hedley. His pedometer gave the distance from Princeton to Hedley exactly 24 miles, Bromley's being about 11 miles from Princeton and 13 miles from Hedley. This leaves him about 3000 miles to cover and a little over a year to do it in, and he expects to complete in about six months.

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

First Wireless Message Passed Between Them on May 3rd.

Another epoch in the world's advancement was made when it was successfully demonstrated that wireless communication over long distances by land was an accomplished fact. On that date messages passed between stations of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. on the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and the Auditorium-Annex in Chicago.

It was on April 6th, 1848, that communication between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard was first made by wire. What an advance that interval of 61 years has witnessed! Well may we envy the lot of babies born in these days who will have the opportunity to witness the advance of the next 60 years.

CANADIAN NORTHERN SURVEYS

A Race Between C. N. R. and G. T. P. for Choice of Route Between Yellow Head and Kamloops.

Final location surveys along the west bank of the North Thompson river, 20 miles above Kamloops, are being made by the Canadian Northern railway. This railway has three parties in the field and is pushing its work to the limit of the capacity of its men in order that it may traverse the valley ahead of the forces of the Grand Trunk Pacific which is working two survey parties on trial location surveys on the east bank of the river within sight of the Canadian Northern men. Both parties are working the line headed for the Yellowhead Pass, the Grand Trunk Pacific planning to strike its main line in the vicinity of Fort George.

It is the aim of the Canadian Northern to cover the ground first in order that where the line comes to tight places it may have the advantage over the Grand Trunk Pacific of getting its location survey plans filed first, thus securing choice of right of way.

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TUNNEL IN STRONG ORE BODY

Continued fron Page One.

of this drift he sank a winze, which immediately encountered solid ore under the decomposed seam. This winze was sunk about ten feet in $40 ore.

The next step was to reach this ore body from below and a tunnel was laid out to tap it at a point underneath the shaft. When this tunnel was advanced to the desired point it failed to touch an ore body, but was in andesite.

The superintendent in view of this adopted the safe plan of going up again to the shaft and investigating the cause of failure by following the ore body itself and seeing how it lay. He carried the shaft on down through the seam into the ore for about 10 or 12 feet when andesite was encountered coming in from the bottom. He then drifted eastward for about ten feet when he found that the seam which lay flat began to take a header and was now meeting him in the face, with good values along it and beyond.

It was then apparent that a tongue of andesite was intruding into the ore body and into this the tunnel had unfortunately been steered with ore probably on either side of it.

Going back into the tunnel with this data to help him he deflected it to the east and soon had a stringer at one side of his tunnel face bearing good value. This led him to a seam which was evidently the one which his drift above, showed to be taking the header and alongside of it is ore of high grade, while the decomposed matter pans readily giving a fine showing of gold. He also directed a fork of the tunnel westward in the direction of the winze which above had given $40 ore, and had only gone a short distance when andesite gave place to garnetite ore showing abundance of visible free gold, and the ore itself without any showing of mineral is known to have given assay values of 16 ozs gold to the ton. It is therefore plain that there has been laid bare a large body of ore much of which is very high grade and capable of grading up thousands of tons of the lower grade ore elsewhere.

What the company will do now remains to be seen. Their headquarters is in Quebec, and it was from Quebec that Miner hailed when he took hold of the Granby and made a great mine of it in the face of adverse criticism and the denunciations of so-called experts, both governmental and commercial. It took faith, money, backbone and rare financial ability to make a mine of the Granby properties. If Miner had a property like the Kingston group with its rich Metropolitan it would have been an easy task for him. The Quebeckers who compose the Kingston Gold-Copper Mining Co. did one sensible thing in putting H. C. Pollock in charge of the present development work and allowing him to use his own judgment. In him they have a man without frills and in a few months time he has given them a showing of payable ore that should make matters easy for them from this on. It is to be hoped that the period of shut-downs is now a thing of the past.

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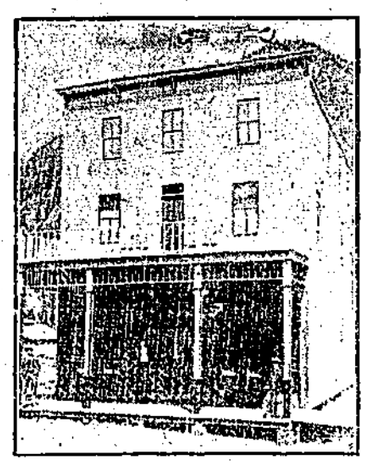

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LOWERING THE FLAG.

The Regulation Method of Half Masting the Colors.

The method of showing honor to the dead through the position of the flag, placing it at half mast—it is termed in naval circles, in the army, at half staff—is described in article 41, paragraph 428, of the United States army regulations as follows:

"Where the flag is displayed at half staff it is lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is afterward hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered."

"At military posts," said a sergeant of the army recruiting station, "where the flag staff is planted in the ground it is usually in two sections and about eighty feet high. When the flag is placed at half staff it is customary to lower it to the middle of the upper section, which in this case is considered the staff. At forts and other posts where flags are on top of buildings the flag, when placed at half staff, is hanging from the middle of the staff, the central point of the flag, the lower corner of star section coinciding with a point midway between the top and bottom of the staff."

"When a flag is placed at half mast in the navy," said a lieutenant of the United States naval recruiting station, "the distance between the top of the flag and the top of the mast is made to equal approximately the distance between the bottom of the flag and the base of the mast."

A Greater Wonder.

An inspector was examining a very youthful class of Scotch boys, and among other subjects he requested the teacher to ask her pupils a few questions in nature knowledge. Desiring her class to do her honor, she decided upon the simple subject, "Chickens."

"Now, children," she said, "I want you to tell me something very wonderful about chickens."

"How they get out of their shells," promptly responded one little fellow.

"Well," said the teacher, "that is of course wonderful, but I mean something more wonderful still."

There was a silence for a few seconds. Then up spoke little Johnny. "Please, ma'am, it's mair wonderful hoo they ever got intae their shells."

Ready For the Dollar.

Marjorie, aged nine, had not been having very satisfactory reports from school. Her father finally said, "Marjorie, for the first hundred you get I'll give you a dollar." Time went on, and the reward could not be claimed. One day the child was taken violently ill. Her mother sent for the doctor. When he had gone Marjorie said, "Mamma, am I very ill?"

"No, dear; your temperature is a little over a hundred, but the doctor thinks you will be all right in a day or so."

Smiles broke through Marjorie's tears.

"Now, mamma, I can have my dollar. Papa said he would give it to me if I could get a hundred in anything."—Delineator.

Woman's Way.

When a man goes out to buy a collar he comes back with a collar and perhaps a necktie or two. When a woman starts out to buy a collar she returns exhausted with a new silk waist, a pair of gloves, some skirt binding, a cake of soap, a paper of pins, some window curtains, a sewing machine and a refrigerator.

Sounds Fish Make.

The horse mackerel, or scad, is said to grunt. Purring noises are heard from the cuckoo gurnard when it is being removed from the water. The herring, again, is said to emit a faint squeak when the net has been drawn over it, and there are other fishes which are credited with vocal powers.

Most certain of all is the case of the little creature known to many a shrimper and fisher boy as the hummer, or hard head (Cottus scorpius), the sea bullhead, which when held in the hand near to the ear produces so distinct a buzzing noise that it cannot only be heard, but felt, since the vibration caused by the sound is perceptible by the hand. It seems to be the result of fear and comes apparently from the inside of the huge head.—London News.

A Woman's Reason.

"Of all the foolish reasons girls give for wishing to marry, or rather not to remain single," said Miss Afternoon Tea, "I think 'because she wants Mrs. on her tombstone' is the most inane. Why should she want it there where she cannot see it? I would rather have Mrs. on my visiting cards than on my tombstone, wouldn't you, Clarice?"

"Yes, dear, and that reminds me. I asked Jane Smiley yesterday why she was marrying so much sooner than she intended when I last saw her. She said, 'Oh, my visiting cards are almost gone, and I do not care to order another hundred of these, so I am hurrying up getting my new name to have engraved on them."

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