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for excellence of both table
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public carefully attended to.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Largest Gathering Ever Held
In the Valley

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE OVER 1500

July Weather for September—Hedley
Did Herself Proud—Everybody Was
Throwing Bouquets—All the Con-
tests Satisfactory—Many of Them
High-class

Labor Day Celebration in Hedley
this year must take rank, not only as
the most successful that has ever been
held here, but as the biggest celebra-
tion of any kind held anywhere in the
Similkameen at anytime in its history.
In fact an old-timer from else-
where in the valley was willing to
volunteer the opinion that on Monday
afternoon there was seen on the
grounds more than twice as many
people as had ever been gathered to-
gether at any one place in the valley.
Several causes contributed to this
end and the foremost of these was the
railway. Two trains came in from the
South, one arriving early in the fore-
noon and the other at about 13 o'clock
having met the regular train from
Oroville. Then there was the railway
force itself which consisted of the
track-laying, bridge-building, pile-
driving and grading gangs in addition
to the mine crews, all the working
mines of the camp being closed for the
day.

It is claimed that over 1500 people
witnessed the sports on Monday after-
noon.

ROCK DRILLING

This event took place on Monday
morning and was the most interesting
and exciting ever held here. Five
teams competed and represented the
best drilling talent in the province,
for Foulds Bros., the winners, have
an international record having com-
peted successfully at Spokane and
Butte. The mines represented were
the Nickel Plate, Kingston, Apex,
Ollalla and Oroville. The first to drill
were Foulds Bros., who drilled 34 1/2
inches, the next was Danny McEachern
and Stansfeld, from Ollalla, who had
28 13-16 inches to their credit, next
came J. A. McDonald and Trueball, of
the Apex with 28 1/2 inches, the fourth
to drill were S. E. Hamilton and Tim
Griffin representing the Kingston,
who got down 21 1/2 inches and the fifth
team was George Y. Bowerman and
Yenter, of Oroville, who did 23 1/2 inches.
This gave Foulds Bros. first money
and Hamilton and Griffin second.
The contest was most agreeable and
devoid of kicking which was much to
the credit of the other contestants
who refrained from urging any ob-
jection to Foulds Bros. notwithstanding
the reputation they bore. Foulds
Bros. used Chateaugay Smith's steel,
while the steel for the Apex and Oro-
ville teams was sharpened by Gornley
of Nighthawk. The others sharpened
their own and there was not a broken
bit in the whole five sets.

Last year in the same rock the win-
ning team took it with 30 5-16 inches
the other teams making only 24 1/2 and
23 1/2 inches.

BASEBALL

All that the baseball prize hung out
succeeded in bringing was a railway
team made up for the most part from
the track-laying, pile-driving and
bridge-gangs, and the engineering
staff and to meet them a Similkameen
team made up of Keremeos and
Hedley was got together, as there
were none of the local teams but were
too badly crippled from loss of players
to put up a sufficiently interesting
game, for everybody was expecting
something special from the railway
nine.

The composite team that undertook
to uphold the honor of the Similkameen
proved a pretty strong and well
balanced nine and did some snappy
playing. Tommy Daly pitched his
usual strong game and had very good
support from the field. Sublett for
the railway pitched very fair ball, but
his support was at times indifferent
and the Similkameen batters often

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HEHLEY GOLD MINES CO.

That is the Name We Must
Now Learn to Call It In-
stead of Daly Reduc-
tion Company.

BEST AD. HEDLEY EVER HAD

And Townspeople Will Appreciate the
Service Done Us in Linking Name
With British Columbia's Leading
Gold Mine.

When the purchase of the Nickel
Plate mine and works from the Daly
Estate, became an accomplished fact,
no one expected that the old corpora-
tion names, Yale Mining Co. and
Daly Reduction Co. under which the
property has been operated would be
retained by the new concern, and not
a little curiosity existed as to what
the new corporate name would be; for
it was hardly to be expected that the
name Exploration Syndicate, of New
York, which is a general name, cover-
ing holdings of the Company in var-
ious states of the union, would serve
for their operations in Camp Hedley.

It came therefore as a pleasant sur-
prise when the name chosen by the
new company was found to be the
Hedley Gold Mines Company, and no
more suitable name could be chosen,
for if any mining concern operating in
the camp, deserves to appropriate the
name of the camp, it is the one which
has blazed the way to prosperity and
set a pace for all others to follow.

Often we have had reason to complain
of geographers both federal and pro-
vincial leaving Hedley off the map
while placing on it other points in the
district of less population and much
less industrial activity, but now they
will be obliged to take cognizance of
it. There are other mineral claims in
different parts of the province, and
hence the use of the term Nickel Plate
as part of the corporate name of the
Company would be of less use to the
public generally and of much less
value to us residents in the camp.

It was a gracious act on the part of
the Company, and townspeople who
fully appreciate the significance are
not insensible of it.

Let us therefore in toasting the new
concern appropriate the sentiments
and words of Joe Jefferson's Rip Van
Winkle, "Here's to the Hedley Gold
Mines Co., and may they live long and
prosper."

FORGING AHEAD

Track-layers Now Out About Four miles
on Way to Princeton

The bridge over the Similkameen at
the third crossing was completed on
Saturday night last, requiring a ces-
sation of track-laying of only five days
for that structure.

Next day the track-layer was again
in motion and the trestle at Bull-dog
Brown's was reached. The stop there
will be of short duration and by Satur-
day night next the rails should reach
Sterling Creek.

During the past fortnight the
graders have been putting on an extra
spurt to connect up over the few remain-
ing pieces of unfinished roadway, and
men have been rushed in for that purpose.
Many of these extra men, however,
have proved birds of passage and only
work a few days until they are on the
road again.

Whether the track-layers will be
able to catch the graders on some of
these unfinished portions remains to
be seen, and it will not take more
than about three weeks to settle the
question.

Meanwhile the ballasting crew are
finishing up the road between here
and Keremeos. Last week the
ballasting crew were working in the
vicinity of Brushy bottom.

London Stock Exchange has listed
£280,400 of Vancouver's four per cent
bonds.

NICKEL PLATE MINE

M. K. Rodgers Tells Reporter of Hedley's
Far-Famed Property.

(News Advertiser)

Mr. M. K. Rodgers, the well-known
mining engineer, who was in the city
yesterday, stated that the United
States Steel Corporation, which has
purchased the Nickel Plate Mine at
Hedley, will at once enlarge the scope
of operations, carrying along the de-
velopment work extensively. Mr.
Rodgers is the man who secured the
Nickel Plate when it was not much
more than a prospect, and that \$2-
000,000 worth of gold has been taken
out indicates the sureness of his
judgment. The Nickel Plate is cred-
ited by mining men to be the largest
gold mine operated in Canada, and it
is estimated that at least \$10,000,000
will be taken out in gold values.

Fifty-eight members of the Steel
Corporation organized the Exploration
Syndicate, and it is this syndicate that
has bought the mine. They own also
various properties, chiefly copper, in
other parts of the Continent. The
consideration in this instance was in
the neighborhood of a million dollars,
the sale having been put through by
Mr. Rodgers. Now that men of en-
terprise and money are behind it,
work on the Nickel plate will be
pushed, and it will be a good thing for
the Province to have such a wealthy
syndicate interested.

Mr. Rodgers is also largely inter-
ested in the Hidden Creek mines at
Observatory Inlet, which were held
by Mr. John T. Hillis, of this City,
and associates. This will be one of
the largest mines on the Coast. He
has other interests in Alaska and Ne-
vada, having recently visited the lat-
ter State.

Speaking of the Seattle Exposition,
Mr. Rodgers says the Canadian ex-
hibit is the best organized in the fair,
and is attracting a great deal of at-
tention. Moreover, Nova Scotia has
the best gold quartz exhibit that is
to be found anywhere in the exposi-
tion.

SAYS WAGES ARE FAIR

Report is Made to Minister of Labor at
Ottawa—Regarding Construction
Contracts on G. T. P.

(Western Associated Press)

OTTAWA, Aug 28—A report has
been received by Hon. W. L. MacKen-
zie King, minister of labor, of the in-
vestigation which has recently been
made by the fair wage officers of the
department of labor into complaints
respecting rates of wages paid to
workmen employed on the construc-
tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-
way main line in British Columbia.

These investigations were based on
the claim of the workmen concerned
that the rates of wages paid by the
contractors did not conform to the
rates provided for in the fair wages
clauses of the respective contracts.

In his report on the wages paid to
workmen employed on 100 miles of the
main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific
railway, easterly from Prince Rupert,
now under construction by Foley,
Welch & Stewart, K. D. McNiven,
fair wages officer, finds that the wages
paid are fair and reasonable, and
should not be interfered with.

WESTWARD HO?

The August issue of Westward Ho!
is essentially a fiction number, and
the half-score of snappy stories are
just the right kind for Summer read-
ing. Of the regular departments, even
that of "Country and Suburban
Homes," contributed by Stanley Mit-
ton, is in a light vein and his articles
are always instructive.

The fight that this western monthly
is putting up for recognition is worth
while and now that Percy Godenath,
the founder has resumed the active
management, after five months in the
East, readers can rest assured that
Westward Ho! will again come into
its own.

Lord Charles Beresford is to have
bumper receptions at numerous Cana-
dian points.

KINGSTON AN- NUAL MEETING

Board of Directors Elected
for Current Year

MR. CLABON SUBMITS REPORT

Outline of Development to Date—Obs-
ervations on Splendid Showing Found
During the Year.—Recommends
Power Plant.

(News Advertiser)

The annual meeting was held at the
office of the company, 81 St. Peter
Street, on the 8th of June, 1909, when
the accounts were received and passed,
and the following gentlemen were
re-elected officers and directors for the
year:—

President—W. A. Marsh, Director
of the Quebec Bank.
Vice-President—Vesey Boswell,
Vice-President of the Quebec Bank.
Hon. John Sharples, President of
the Union Bank of Canada; J. T. Ross,
President of the Quebec Bank; C. E.
A. Boswell.

A. B. Clabon—Managing Director,
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert Stan-
ley.

At a subsequent meeting of the di-
rectors the following report was re-
ceived from Mr. Clabon:—

To the Directors and Shareholders of
the Kingston Gold and Copper
Mining Company, Limited:—

Work on your property was sus-
pended for several months last year,
but was continued on 1st of October
last, under the superintendence of Mr.
H. C. Pollock, and has been carried on
continuously since that date, with a
crew of from 10 to 12 men. Work has
been well looked after and the camp
is in good condition. On the 28th of
June I visited the property in com-
pany with Messrs. Chas Camshell and
F. M. Wells.

We first went up by train to the
Nickel Plate mine and visited the
workings there. Coming down the
mountain, we first of all came to War
Horse claim, where I found a large
amount of work had been done since
my last visit, an excellent showing
of copper ore. I was surprised to find
the amount of ore that had been ex-
tracted, and the evident good quality
of it, and as soon as the railway is
finished to Hedley, which will be in
about two months, I would recommend
if favorable terms can be arranged,
that this ore should be shipped and
further work done at this point.

On the Kingston, the principal work
done since restarting in October has
been to extend the tunnel, which was
being run at the time Mr. Wells
closed down, to catch the ore shown
in the winze above. This ore is about
four feet in width, and for the distance
it has been opened up, about 30 or 40
feet, it has given a uniform value of
about \$12 per ton. After the above
tunnel had passed through the dyke
shown in the upper workings, a drift
was run north and south to try and
locate the ore but was unsuccessful.
While Mr. Wells was looking over the
work, he noticed at the place where
he would expect to find the ore, there
had been a slip which had left a
smooth surface which had not been
broken into. I looked over the work
with Mr. Wells and Mr. Pollock, and
we agreed that some work should be
done at this point. Failing to locate
it there I told Mr. Pollock to sink the
winze and follow the ore.

At the time of my visit all the work
was being done on the Metropolitan.
Work was started on one of the
places which Mr. Wells had proved
by the previous work to contain good
values. A shaft was sunk, and at a
depth of 48 feet, a body of good ore
was encountered, lying at right angles
to the shaft. A drift was run to the
north on this for 33 feet and a winze
was sunk for 9 feet midway in the
drift, which showed the ore to be at
least 14 feet thick, averaging over \$14
a ton. It was then decided to put a
tunnel to try and tap the ore about 40
feet below the shaft. After getting
under the shaft and the ore not hav-
ing been located, it was decided to
sink the shaft to connect the tunnel.

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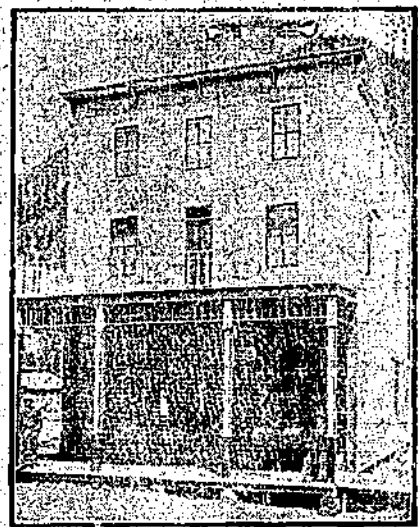
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STOVES RE-LINED

The undersigned asks Hedley House-holders to take their stoves to the building south of Fraser's Hall and stack them up there with name attached and on

SEPTEMBER 27th

He will be there to attend to them.

H. B. MEAUSSETTE

Keremeos Station.

Town and District.

Rev. Hedley a former pastor in this camp is in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Real estate which took a decided move in Hedley two weeks ago continues to bring inquiries.

Hugh Megraw came over from Camp McKinney last week to visit his brother and sister in Hedley and take in the Labor Day Sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowerman and family were renewing old acquaintances in Hedley. They drove up from Oroville to take in the sports.

Mrs. J. D. Brass and Miss S. Megraw left yesterday morning for the A. Y. P. and will pay a short visit to Vancouver, going by way of the Great Northern.

The new management of the Hotel Similkameen are giving an opening dance and supper on Monday evening next at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The heartiest thanks of the celebration committee and the public generally is due the railway people for the important part played in making the Labor Day celebration a success.

Jimmy Riordan was on hand for the Labor Day Sports and confirms the report of the fine new showing of good ore which he has recently uncovered on the Billy Goat.

Mr. C. E. Oliver, had a pleasant visit last week from his father who had just arrived from England and was on his way to Australia. He enjoyed every bit of his stay in the Similkameen.

B. E. Lowles left on Wednesday for the coast to take in the A. Y. P. and before returning he will visit his home in Denver. His friends in Hedley wish him a pleasant trip and hope that he may soon be back.

The Presbytery of Kamloops which met last week at Vernon decided to discontinue working Hedley with Princeton, and henceforth Princeton and Otter Flat will constitute one field, and Hedley will be grouped with Keremeos.

Two weeks ago or more, Manager Pollock, of the Kingston group, began to open up ground on the Metropolitan in a new place and it bids fair to behave as handsomely as did the last which resulted in opening up so large a body of pay and high grade ore.

Mr. MacHaffie, manager of the Bank of B. N. A. had word by wire last week that Mr. Chester would leave the coast to relieve him while he goes out on a three week's holiday. Mr. Chester came in on Tuesday night and Mr. MacHaffie left last evening.

Robt. Stevenson, the old-timer of old timers, did not neglect to put in an appearance this week and keep a fatherly eye over the gathering. There was a time in the history of the valley when he was pretty nearly the whole push in Similkameen celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maclean and Miss Maclean left yesterday morning for Calgary, Winnipeg and other points east. They went by way of Okanagan Lake. Homer and Miss Myrtle went out by Great Northern, going by way of Nelson and the Arrow Lakes.

R. E. Raven, who has had the Bell property at Beaverdell under bond, the last eight months, was in town this week. He has recently returned from a trip to Ontario where he says Torontonians and Cobalties are knock-B. C. for all they are worth. Things cannot look to rosy for them back in the silver camp or they wouldn't find it necessary to do that sort of thing.

Hedley householders will be pleased to know that this fall they will not have to discard stoves and heaters that had the lining partially burned out. H. B. Meausette of Keremeos has secured the use of the first building south of Fraser's hall where people can take their stoves and stack them up with their names on them, and on Sept. 27th he will be there with an outfit to re-line them. Remember the date, and have your stoves there in time.

Word received from L. W. Shatford, M.P.P., states that he had got through his last operation and that everything looked favorable for a successful outcome and permanent cure. While the long difficult surgical treatment to which he has been subjected has been a severe trial, the permanent result, if it should prevent any recurrence of the old Malady will make up for it all. His friends in the Similkameen are all very much pleased to learn of the favorable outcome and will look forward to the pleasure of meeting him in a few weeks more.

Word was received on Tuesday of an accident which happened Dr. McEwen up the Ashnola. He and Manny Barcello had gone up the Ashnola after deer when the doctor's horse fell with him crushing him under its body. It is hoped that the accident may not prove as severe as it was feared.

Hotel Arrivals

The following list of outside guests was brought in from the Hotel Similkameen.

KEREMEOS

J. B. Grant, A. H. Hegeland, Miss Violet Kerby, Miss Mildred Kerby, H. W. Hertell, T. Daly, Charles Armstrong, J. Shaw, wife and child, Max B. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, O. H. Carl and wife, Miss Innis, R. McCurdy, Miss E. Innis, S. Manery, Miss Manery, J. A. Brown and wife, R. A. Quinton, Mark Myers.

PRINCETON

Robt. Stevenson, J. L. Huston and wife, Miss Low, W. C. Brown, E. Waterman and wife, W. D. Young and wife, Miss A. Summers, H. J. Hankerson, A. E. Irwin, Joseph Smith, T. Lavalley.

OLALLA

J. A. McDonald and family, F. H. Parsons, Miss Smitherun, D. McEachern, A. Stanfield and wife, I. N. Hayes.

OROVILLE

Frank Baitre, Pro. E. A. Remington, Mrs. Irving, H. R. Bradish and E. F. Bradish, of Grand Forks, E. Richter and wife, Boundary Falls, W. Henderson, Otter Flat, J. A. Bam, Quebec, R. E. Ravin, Greenwood, J. McDougall, Camp No. 5, J. Bromley, Fairview, Geo. Smith and wife, Spokane, R. A. Chester, Victoria.

HOW THE MAILS TRAVEL

Montreal, Aug. 20—In spite of the fact that the Mauretania, of the Cunard line, made the fastest voyage ever accomplished between Liverpool and New York with the mails on her voyage which ended on Thursday, the Empress of Ireland of the C. P. R. was able to land her mails in the Montreal postoffice at 10 o'clock Thursday night and they were delivered the next morning by the same delivery as those from the 25-knot an hour subsidized boat of the Cunard line. The Mauretania makes 25 knots an hour, but the fact that the Ireland took the St. Lawrence route enabled her to land her mails at Rimouski on Thursday morning which permitted the special train to rush them through to western points with all speed. The mails from the Mauretania and the Empress of Ireland were also delivered in Toronto at the same time this morning, and were in Chicago to-night and will be in Winnipeg to-morrow night.

METEOROLOGICAL.

The following are the readings showing temperature, etc., for the week ending Sept. 4:

	AT THE MINE.		
	Maximum	Minimum	
Aug 29
30
31
Sep 1
2
3
4

Average maximum temperature
Average minimum	do	..
Mean temperature
Rainfall for the week	..	inches.
Snowfall

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR			
Highest maximum temperature	72.		
Average maximum	do	57.71	
Lowest minimum	do	31	
Average minimum	do	38.71	
Mean	do	48.21	

AT THE MILL.			
	Maximum	Minimum	
Aug 29	..	86	.. 47
30	..	85	.. 49
31	..	89	.. 51
Sep 1	..	91	.. 52
2	..	91	.. 55
3	..	90	.. 53
4	..	89	.. 54

Average maximum temperature	88.71
Average minimum	do 52.14
Mean	do 70.42
Rainfall for the week	.. 0 inches
Snowfall

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR			
Highest maximum temperature	86		
Average	do	74.	
Lowest minimum	do	30.	
Average	do	44.42	
Mean	do	59.21	

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