

PROFITABLE GOLD MINING.

The great activity in gold mining is gradually bringing to light more perfect methods of carrying on the industry. There is no doubt but what gold mining is a paying venture to-day and it only requires that it be prosecuted in a business-like and systematic manner to produce large and handsome profits for those who supply the capital to carry on operations. Within almost a few months Rossland in B. C. has sprung from a mountainous camp of a few miners and prospectors to a city of 4,000 people, around which can be heard for miles the continual and never-ceasing "shoot" of the miners as they blast out of its natural bed the valuable ore that has done so much to make fortunes for investors during the last twelve months. For fortunes have been made and are being made even now and by men who, a few months ago, had not a dollar. These fortunes have been made largely by buying up claims and either working them or selling them or floating them into Companies. So far all these Companies have turned out well and the lucky promoters have reaped the benefits. We are glad to see that a most determined effort is being made to turn these profits into the pockets of Eastern Canadians. One strong Company has just been formed to do in itself all those things which have brought fortunes to the parties already mentioned, in fact to include in its very organism all the benefits which can possibly be derived from buying, bonding, selling, working and operating properties that if left to individual enterprise would be spread over twenty Companies. It is formed on the same lines as those that have yielded such enormous profits to their shareholders in South Africa. The special feature of this Company is that it will do business almost as a mining exchange, handling stocks in all good mines and warning its shareholders against bogus concerns. The Prospectus of this Company, which, by the way, has a most patriotic and self-explanatory name, viz., the British-Canadian Gold Fields Exploration, Development and Investment Company, appears in our issue to-day. We understand that shares in lots as low as one hundred can be subscribed for, thus giving all classes an equal chance to avail themselves of the investment. We wish it and all other legitimate Companies success.—*Canadian Sportsman*, Sept. 10th.

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