

productive on the face of the earth. when unfortunately, as things are, it can at present boast of but one producing mine of striking importance and large profit-earning activity—the Le Roi—and of the permanent profitability of even the Le Roi—unless rumor lies—many even of the Rosslanders feel by no means so well assured as they fain would be.

A GREAT PROSPECT.

What the Evergreen Has.—A Big Ledge with Plenty of Free Gold in Sight.—Prospectus is now out for the Kekionga Mining Co.—A Strong Recommendation from Mining Engineer Hamilton.

The prospectus of the Kekionga Mining & Development Co. is just out. The capital of the company is placed at 1,000,000 shares at the par value of \$1.00 each. The officers and trustees are: F. W. Cowan, Trail, president; E. A. K. Hackett, Ft. Wayne, Ind., vice-president; C. D. Tait, Trail, secretary-treasurer; F. D. McLeod, Rossland, solicitor; and Geo. A. Richardson, of Rossland, Geo. Tighe, Trail, and H. W. Treat, of Chicago, Ill., the other members of the board. J. W. Hamilton, mining engineer of Butte, Montana, is the consulting engineer. The offices of the company are with the firm of Cowan, Tighe & Whit.

The Kekionga company own the Evergreen, a full sized mineral claim in the same mineral zone with the Silver King, which is the largest copper-silver producer in British Columbia. The Evergreen is on the same remarkable ledge as the Maud S. At one place on the Evergreen it shows a width of 40 feet. The ore on the surface is a decomposed quartz in which free gold is plainly seen. With depth, the ground is found in a pyritic iron, increasing in value very rapidly.

The report of Engineer Hamilton is indicative of a very valuable property. He says in the conclusion of his report that during his experience in mining he has met with few properties that show such strong indications of a brilliant future. He recommends the sinking of a shaft on the foot-wall 300 feet with cross-cuts at each 100-foot level and states that enormous bodies of good paying ore will be opened up.

The assays from this property run between \$4 and \$380 in gold. It is well located for economical working, being six miles east from the Waterloo landing on the Columbia.

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The following appropriate lines have been written for the MINING CRITIC by a citizen of this city in commemoration of the DIA MOND JUBILEE.

Beloved Queen across the ocean wide
Flashes the wishes of Pacific's pride,
Vancouver's city, destined to be great,
Her progress sure with rapid strides of late.

Above our harbor on the mountains rise
"Two Lions" carved by Nature, these
we prize.

As sentinels who guard the Britons' land
Where sons of freedom ever make a stand.

Thy younger children from across the sea,
With heartfelt homage send their love to thee.

Mother of Empires where the sun ne'er sets,
Mother of Freedom, where a slave ne'er gets.

If once he touches but our sacred shore,
His fetters fall—he is a slave no more.
The "Douglas Pine" which is our forest
"Queen."

Shall turn to gold the leaves which now are green,
Here in Uchucklesit Harbor now a wreath we twine

Of "Eldorado Gold" and Silver Wreath to shine,
Proud of our mother and her glorious reign,

Proud of our country and its golden vein,

Suggests of virgin gold from Cassiar,
Fluvial gold from Fraser's Mormon Bar,
Three hundred dollar quartz from Phillips Arm,
"Hall Mines" for silver and "Galena Farm."

These are the voices which in words of gold

The Province utters for its sovereign mould—

"Two Lions" made of gold and silver sheen.

And underneath the words, "Long live the Queen."

PROSPECTORS SCALPED.

Dr S. K. Dorland, a prominent dentist of Akron, N. Y., received a communication from D. E. McCann of Los Angeles, Cal., relating particulars of the death of his two brothers, Benjamin H. and Peter M. Dorland, formerly of Oakville, Canada. In the letter Mr. McCann writes that while a party of seven were prospecting for gold on Mount Wasatch, unknowingly they crossed the line into the Wasatch Indian reservation. While panning gold they were surprised by a band of fifty Indians. Four of the party were successful in reaching the horses. The other three, going farther down the stream, were unable to reach theirs. They were captured, murdered and scalped.