

VEINS

What are described as the "leads" in the Slocan belt are in most instances well defined fissures that have in their mineralized origin cut the slate formation at right angles, to depths as yet unknown and unexplored. It is characteristic of them that great width is a guarantee that large chutes of concentrating ore exist; while conversely in tight and narrow veins, where the fissure is unmistakable, the cavity usually contains mineral of an extraordinary high grade.

Two of the three leads uncovered on the property up to date may be classified as of the latter description. Of the third, known as the Reco-Goodenough lead, or No. 3, Wm. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, in his official report for 1896 says:

"From the small, or Reco-Goodenough vein, lying several hundred feet to the east, has come the richest silver bearing galena yet found in the