

## FUEL OF THE FUTURE

The Crow's Nest Coal Mines Will Supply It.

## MEASURES IMMENSELY LARGE

One Vein Can be Traced for a Distance of 27 Miles—These Mines Were Originally Located by Mr. William Fernie While Gold Hunting.

"The importance of the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields as a factor in the prosperity of British Columbia, which is essentially and almost solely a mining province, cannot be overestimated," said Mr. James D. Sward, the well-known mining engineer, Friday. He has just returned from Fernie, where he went to interview the management of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, of which he is the exclusive agent for the territory lying between the Columbia river and the Okanagan lake. Continuing Mr. Sward said: "Not only is the coke in great demand for iron and steel, but the American smelters are anxiously awaiting the increased production of coke at Fernie to purchase there, on account of the superiority of the coke and its cheapness. Besides the Trail and Nelson smelters on this side of the line the American smelters at present using it are the Northport, and the United Smelting & Refining company at Great Falls. It is the policy of the general manager, Mr. James Johnstone, to provide for the ample supply for Canadian smelters before exporting any of the product to the United States. The peculiar good features of the coke are its freedom from sulphur, low percentage of ash and firmness, which latter quality is most essential where coke requiring a high temperature to smelt are concerned. At present there are in operation 250 ovens of the beehive pattern, which are working at their fullest capacity. The coal company intends to increase the number of ovens in the immediate future, and it is quite likely that before the end of 1930 at least 600 ovens will be in operation. The present output is about 250 tons of coke per day or about one ton per day per oven."

"It is not stating too much to say that the success of mining in the Boundary Creek country is more dependent upon this coke than on anything else, because their ores being unlimited in quantity and generally of low grade they must necessarily have cheap fuel in order to be treated at all."

"The coal measures of the Crow's Nest Coal company comprise about 250,000 acres of land, throughout nearly the whole of which there is an aggregation of 150 feet of (vertically measured) coal seams, varying in thickness from a few inches to as much as 30 feet, while there is considerable territory in which the aggregation of coal is about 300 feet. This is where the overlying coal measures or basins have not been eroded. A peculiar feature in this coal field is, notwithstanding the roughness of the topography one large seam of coal can be traced and identified for a distance of about 27 miles. The foregoing facts will convey some idea as to the enormous amount of coal available there."

"The property was originally located by Mr. William Fernie, who came to British Columbia in the early fifties in pursuit of gold. But little value was attached to these deposits, but in later years, when the mining industry was in a state of depression, the property was opened at various points and to a certain extent the amount and quality of the coal were proven. In order to open up the mines and to equip them with an enormous outlay was necessary and the present company was formed with a capital of \$2,000,000. The chief spirits in the new Crow's Nest Coal are Senator G. A. Cox, Mr. Robert Jaffray and Major Pellatt, all of Toronto, and it is due to their capital and enterprise that the coke and coal are as cheap as they are in Kootenay today."

"The present output of the mine is between 500 and 600 tons of coal per day and this output is rapidly increasing; in fact, the production is not equal to the demand, and it will require the outlay of a great deal of money to open up the property so as to keep pace with the demand. The coal is mined by electrical machinery and all necessary up-to-date mining appliances have been put into use by the company, such as electrical haulage and lighting."

"The coal, as most people know, is a bituminous ore, although the percentage of volatile matter is very low for a coal of this kind. Geologically speaking this coal differs from the eastern coal in being a cretaceous coal, whereas all coal mined in the Eastern States is of the Carboniferous period, millions of years having elapsed between the formation of the carboniferous and the cretaceous systems. This coal, while so much younger, is in no wise inferior to the older coals, and is in fact, in many points, superior owing to the low percentage of ash and sulphur, in which respect it is excelled by none."

The average percentage of ash or incombustible matter in the coal will average about 2.12 per cent, which is a vast difference between that and the product of adjacent Canadian and American coal fields, where the percentage of ash ranges between 15 and 33 per cent."

"The highness of fixed carbon in the coal is doubtless due to metamorphic action of heat and pressure, which has occurred to such a great extent in the Rocky Mountain region, and which has driven off most of the volatile portion of the coal."

"The coal mining industry has developed the phenomenally growing town of Fernie, the site of which was a wilderness 18 months ago, and which bids fair to equal any town in Kootenay within the next two or three years. It is to be hoped for the sake of the future generations in British Columbia that they will be able to mine enough ore to consume in smelting operations all the coke that this great coal field is capable of producing," concluded Mr. Sward.

Roast chicken, Boston baked beans and brown bread at the Delicatessen today.

## The Last Bluff.

The city authorities have at last undertaken the removal of the third and last bluff that obstructs the business thoroughfares. The first one to go was

on the extension of Columbia avenue east, at the intersection of Lincoln street and this was one of the first improvements undertaken after incorporation was accomplished two years ago this spring. Then he big bluff at the west end was tackled, and it has been partially removed and the avenue opened out for business purposes. Now the remaining bluff on South Lincoln street is fast disappearing, and by the end of the month the road to East Le Roi avenue will be completed, and the handsome new home of the Roseland club will be visible from the avenue. The removal of these three bluffs has cost a very large sum of money, but the improved appearance of the business part of the city will reconcile the ratepayers to the necessary outlay. No one would be content now with the old order of things.

## THE PRICE OF MEALS.

Final Action in the Rise in Prices to Be Soon Taken.

A meeting of the hotel and restaurant men's union was held in the Hoffman house Friday evening. It was stated that the following had signed the roll of the union: Messrs. Fred Lange, C. B. Walton, Isaac Ross, E. A. Smith, James Gibson, W. Haegerman, J. W. Thompson, J. Landis, J. Dyer, Bessington & Rummel, W. H. Walters, Charles Ellis and John Greenwood.

An informal discussion of the situation was held. It was declared that P. Burns & Co. were at the bottom of the trouble and principally responsible for the proposed rise in prices. One member said he had been in Portland and had seen the price of meat there. He had never been compelled to pay such high prices for meat as here. Besides the high price of the beef, rents were not so low as in other places, and besides union wages had to be paid to cooks and waiters. A short time since all Chinese dishwashers and cooks were discharged and their places filled with white union men.

It was finally decided to raise the price of meals from 25 to 35 cents, as under the present schedule, it was contended, that there was no profit. It was stated that many of the miners who have been boarding down town have threatened to return to the mining boarding houses. It is present thought that was not right when it was considered that union help was being employed by the restaurants.

It was resolved under the circumstances to send a communication to the Cooks' & Waiters' union asking for co-operation in the matter.

It was stated that all but two restaurants had agreed to raise prices and the meeting adjourned till Tuesday next when final action will be taken.

## OMINECA TO CARIBOO.

Long Trip Through the Interior by a Hudson's Bay Inspector.

Mr. R. H. Hall of the Hudson's Bay company, has returned from his annual trip of inspection of posts in the interior of British Columbia. He left here about two months and has just returned to Hazelton on the Upper Skeena, and thence to the Omineca country. From there he crossed the country to Quesnell and then going to Ashcroft took the Cariboo road en route home, completing a circuit not very frequently made by Victorians. He reports that the Forty-third Milling & Mining company are in readiness for extensive hydraulic mining on Germanen, Manson and Slate creeks next spring. The Forty-third company, and in fact both companies, have their ditches flumes and hydraulic elevator all complete, the latter being about to be tested as Mr. Hall left. No work other than preparatory could be done, as by the first of this month mining operations would cease for the season.

Charles McKinnon, one of the oldest miners in the country, has done well on Lost creek this year, while Ezra Evans, another old-timer of British Columbia, has taken considerable out of Manson creek. Captain Black of Victoria, has been working on Black Gulch creek, having about 12 men employed. Although his hydraulic plant has not yet arrived from the coast, he has worked very successfully with a small head of water and canvas hose.

## ROSSLAND ORE.

The Exhibit at the Spokane Fair is a Good One.

The committee, consisting of Messrs. Orde, Clabon and Winters, selected by the city council to collect and arrange the ore exhibit of this camp for the Spokane fair, have done their voluntarily imposed duty very well. Mr. Winters, who is in Spokane looking after the collection, writes: "The fair is great, but the mineral exhibit overshadows everything else. Men who have traveled say the exhibition of ores is the grandest that has ever been seen in America. Roseland's lot is in the 'cake walk.' Carpenter's photographs of the camp are very much appreciated. Referring to the pictures, a Spokane paper says: 'A charming feature of the Roseland exhibit is a collection of photographs of the city, the mines and scenes in the vicinity. These are no stinky pictures, but clear and clear, and give the visitor who has never seen Roseland a good idea of the situation of the camp among the hills which have poured out the wealth which entitles Roseland to the proud name of 'Golden City or the Kootenays.'"

The same authority adds: "While Spokane is no longer operating the mines of Roseland, there is a lively interest manifested in the camp, and the exhibit which its enterprising citizens have sent to the Industrial Exposition receives its full share of attention. George Winters, who is in charge of the exhibit, is kept constantly busy pointing out the ore from the best known mines."

## The Weather.

Saturday saw the first snow of the season well down Spokane mountain in the morning, but by Sunday it had all disappeared again. In London, Ont., they have had six inches of snow on the city streets this last week so they are in advance of Roseland this season. Yesterday was the first really cold day of the fall season, considering the cold, wet summer that has been experienced all over western America, a warm bright fall is in order, but just whether the clerk in charge of the climate is going to do his duty in this respect is not known. In any case, now is a good time to look after stove pipes and chimneys and to cover up water pipes and prepare for winter generally. The hint given yesterday should be a warning to all householders.

## IS A VERY BUSY MAN

Mr. Paul Johnson Talks About the Greenwood Smelter.

## WILL BE RUNNING NEXT APRIL

He Says That the Ore Bodies of the Boundary Creek Country are Improving With Depth—He Predicts a Grand Future for Greenwood.

Mr. Paul Johnson of the British Columbia Copper company, limited, arrived in the city Saturday from Greenwood. He came for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Tye at Trail, and will pass the day there today. In relation to the smelter which his company is erecting at Greenwood, he said:

"On the start we will erect a 300-ton copper smelter, and this will be enlarged so that the daily capacity will be 500 tons. The plant will be so arranged that there will be room for six furnaces of 300 tons capacity each. We have an ideal smaller site for the reason that the ore as it comes from the mines can be handled by gravitation, and this, of course, cuts down expenses. The ore will first be dumped into stock bins. From these it will be taken to the sample mill, and there with mechanical samplers it will be sampled. From the samples the portion of the ore which is not necessary for sampling will be taken by gravity to the bins and mixed for the smelting operations. From here it will fall into cars and be taken direct to the furnaces, into which it will be fed. Then the slag is drawn off and taken to the dump. The matte from bag settlers will be tapped into ladles, and from these it will be poured into the converters. From the converter the blister copper will be poured into the steel molds, making ingots of copper, which will then be dumped out of the converters and placed in railroad cars for shipment to eastern markets."

"The excavations for the smelter are completed, office buildings have been erected and the men are now starting on the retaining walls. We are also preparing the laboratory, office building, storehouse, etc. We expect to have the plant ready for operation early in April, and then we will commence to reduce the ores of that section. Beyond the Mother Lode, the 10 or 15 producing mines within a radius of four or five miles of Greenwood, are perhaps from properties which are further away, provided we can secure their custom. The plant will be increased to a capacity sufficient to meet the output of ore in that vicinity, and I expect it will be very large."

"I have been pretty much all over the world, and the ore deposits in the Boundary Creek section are the largest I have ever seen anywhere. The general impression formerly was that the ore body of Boundary were of too low a grade to be worked at a profit. They have, however, steadily improved with depth, and there have been some important high grade finds made recently, and these have demonstrated beyond a peradventure that the ore is of a high enough grade to be mined and treated and to leave a large margin of profit."

"The Mother Lode, for instance, the ore has improved considerably going down, and at the 200-foot level it will average 6 per cent copper and some \$14 to \$15 gold per ton. In the main shaft, at a depth of 262 feet, they have struck a large body of chalcopryite that goes 30 per cent copper. The B. C. mine has on the dump several thousand tons of copper ore that will go from 10 to 18 per cent copper. The Morrison mine has on the dump an ore body over 50 feet in width, which runs high in copper. Mr. A. A. Bellemberg has discovered very large ore bodies of bornite and chalcopryite on four of his claims, which are located in the Deadwood camp. The Winniepe mine has very high grade ore going upwards of 80 in gold. The ore is pyrrhotite, similar in character to the ore of the Roseland camp. The Golden Crown has, within the past week, made a strike of very rich ore. Ross Thompson's company, the King Mining company, has had, perhaps, better luck than any of the rest, the railroad having cut through a ledge which is over 100 feet wide of very good copper ore. This is on the claim called the Oro Denoro. In the shaft on the Buckhorn mine they have recently struck almost pure copper pyrite. Most of these mines have ordered compressors and drills, and as soon as transportation facilities are given by the railway, they will commence mining in earnest and on a larger scale than at present."

"The general character of these different copper ores when combined, seem to make a natural flux, as all carry besides the necessary amount of silica large quantities of lime spar and iron ore, so that they will smelt very well, without any extra trouble for the smelter man to figure out the smelting charges. In fact, the ore can be dumped just as they come from the mines into furnaces without addition of lime or iron ore for fluxing."

"The C. P. R. has constructed to every mine of any consequence or importance, spur tracks. The railroad now is so far advanced that in another week the rail will be laid into Greenwood. I predict for Greenwood, that if any town will be able to rival Roseland, it will be Greenwood. Besides its natural advantages, with the big mines all around, its inhabitants seem to be gifted with the same spirit and energy that characterizes Roseland, and which has given this city that distinctive character over all other towns in British Columbia, that I predict a very great future for Greenwood."

Mr. Johnson will leave today for Trail for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Tye in reference to getting in side tracks to the smelter site at Greenwood. From there he will on Monday leave for Greenwood via the Columbia & Western railway. He is a very busy man at present.

## The New Tramway.

The new tramway, which is to be used in shipping the big second-class ore dump of the Le Roi is being put together. It is stated that after the re-investigation has been shipped to Northport the tramway will be turned over to the Number One and the Josie and used as part of the transportation plant for these properties. The right of way has been cleared, but nothing more will be done at present.

## STRIKE ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

EVERY MACHINIST BETWEEN FORT WILLIAM AND VANCOUVER OUT.

The Company Trying to Hold Off the Men or Substitute Insufficient Labor Till After the Busy Season in the West.

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The local situation in the strike of the C. P. R. machinists remains about the same. The 20 local men are still out, no attempts having been made to fill their places. At Winnipeg the company maintains that sufficient men to do ordinary repairing can be obtained until their busy season of wheat hauling is over. Twenty Englishmen, who have been ranching in the Northwest, were brought to Winnipeg yesterday, but they refused to go to work until the present troubles were settled. The two questions at issue which have taken out every one of the 250 machinists employed between Fort William and Vancouver are the recognition of the union and the matter of wages. They have lately organized thoroughly and claim that they are perfectly able to maintain their position. The shops are paying from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day while it is claimed that by other local institutions employing this sort of labor \$3 is paid. The men say that while they have no special cause for complaint here except in the matter of wages, they would like the increase, but are simply standing with the members of eastern unions.

Two meetings were held today and the whole question discussed, but no change of opinion was announced. Several members of the Vancouver union are employed on the Empress line of steamers, but while fully in sympathy with their fellows in the shops the committee has deemed it advisable that they should not take part in the present movement, as they do not wish to show spite or prejudice.

Conservatives' Resolutions

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS APPROVED.

The Convention Renews Its Pledges of Fealty to Sir Charles Tupper, the Dominion Leader of the Party.

New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The Conservatives convention of British Columbia unanimously adopted the following British Columbia platform tonight in effect. It approved the principle of the eight-hour law; the state ownership of railways; the revision of the voters' lists; aid in construction of trails; the official inspection of hoisting gear; to improve the administration of justice; to provide an effective system for the settlement of disputes between capital and labor; to actively aid in agricultural development; to have the fisheries controlled by the province; to make the employment of British Columbia effective; that indentured laborers be discouraged from seeking work in British Columbia; that servant girls be encouraged to immigrate to British Columbia; that mining be actively aided; that medical men and hospitals be aided in the interior; that the system of education be improved.

A resolution was passed regretting that the government had not seen fit to raise a Canadian regiment for the Transvaal, but Hibbert Tupper and Colonel Prior speaking strongly to the motion.

The convention also wired to Sir Charles Tupper congratulating him on his attitude at the last session and expressed the continuance of loyalty to the leader. The resolution was passed with deafening applause, the entire convention standing. The convention will have decided on a leader in British Columbia tonight, besides appointing its officers.

## SALES FOR CAPE NOME.

Supplies and Fuel Being Sent North on the Steamer Alpha.

If prophecies materialize there will be a big rush to the Cape Nome gold fields next spring. Capt. H. E. Foot, of the Danube, just down from the North, states that Skagwayans have the fever, and he found at Port Simpson the same feeling prevailing, while Northern papers from interior points report that big crowds will go down the Yukon when navigation permits next spring. It is uncertain how the 1,500 people now at Cape Nome are going to winter. It is almost beyond the power of gold diggers and the weather will make the winter's fuel, as none is obtainable except by importation. It is stated, although the report is not confirmed, that the chief object of the Alpha's trip to St. Michael is to take coal there. The Alpha was to sail for Skagway, but this trip has been cancelled, and now she is booked to sail from Vancouver for St. Michael on Sunday. What she is to carry her officers said yesterday they were not prepared to state, but it is generally understood that the bulk of her freight will be supplies and coal being shipped to Cape Nome by a Seattle firm. The Alpha left here for Vancouver last evening. Her Skagway cargo and passengers will be taken north by the Danube, which sails at noon today.

## THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE.

Bright's Disease and Kindred Kidney Troubles Have Lost Their Terrors—South American Kidney Cure Wages a Successful War.

A young man studying for the ministry, and the son of a well known western merchant, dropped into a drug store, and in a very discouraged mood said to the proprietor, "I am quitting my studies and going home to live. I have not what I cannot pursue my studies." That drug store was from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. He recommended it to the young man and in less than a month he was back to his studies again a perfectly cured man. Physician says I have Bright's Disease and cannot pursue my studies." That drug store was from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. He recommended it to the young man and in less than a month he was back to his studies again a perfectly cured man. Physician says I have Bright's Disease and cannot pursue my studies." That drug store was from experience the almost miraculous cure in his own case made by South American Kidney Cure. 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