

have played their part in the creation of a \$75,000,000 mining industry in a Canadian province probably endowed more lavishly by a diversity of metals than any other.

"This unity has been strikingly exemplified in the history-making developments of the past 2 or 3 years -- the hastening to reality of aspirations that might otherwise have waited generations for fulfillment. The speed with which so many of these events have come to pass during the emergency of war suggests the rapidity with which other phases of the Northwest expansion may be realized if the people of both countries are not lacking in faith and determination. "The fact that must not be ignored -- the fact that carries with it the most promise for tomorrow -- is the comradeship which has prevailed among Canadians and Americans working together towards a common objective. Here in Pacific North America we have seen the rich fruits of a realistic good neighbor policy among people speaking the same language and upholding the same ideals -- the classic example of what two nations in practical cooperation can achieve.

"In the years to come it will be our opportunity to prove that what can be done under the stress of pressure of global war can be duplicated, extended and improved by the same spirit of constructive teamwork, blessed by the influences of peace."
End quote from the magazine MINING WORLD.

But I shall report to you later on the progress being made in this hopeful plan for a better future.

There is another little story I wish to mention briefly. It is a little old now and maybe you've heard it before, but I still wish to pass it on.

On my way to Seattle I saw a ship which has steel plates in its deck which were the first steel plates produced at the new rolling mills of the Kaiser Steel Company at Fontana, Calif. They are plates made from Kaiser steel from Kaiser pig iron from the western ores and coal, about which much has been said before -- but what makes these steel plates interesting is the fact that they rolled out of the plate mill at Fontana on Friday of last week, the ship they went into was launched on Sunday -- and it was 400 miles from the steel mill to the shipyard. That's expediting.