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CASSIAR PROSPECTING.

Partis Sent Out by Railway Company Report Encouraging Finds of Quartz.

The Country Seamed With Large Veins of Ore of Value to Be Determined.

After more than four months spent in prospecting the mineral resources of the great Cassiar mining country of British Columbia during which he and the party of experienced miners and geologists under his charge travelled hundreds of miles through well-nigh impassable forest-lands...

As a result of his examination Mr. Lack is satisfied that the mine exists, that it is rich in silver and gold, and that it is probably not far from the surface...

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Large and small game abounded. There were moose and caribou, bear of all sizes and colors, wild sheep and goats and hundreds of the grouse family...

One great drawback to the pleasure of the trip was the abundance of mosquitoes, which came in swarms to welcome the newcomers almost as they are said to do in Alaska.

Itinerary of the Expedition. The expedition left Victoria on May 13 and proceeded to Fort Wrangell and up the Stikine to Telegraph Creek, 160 miles up the river. There the expedition was divided into five parties, of five men each.

Party No. 3 left the main expedition at Tibbets Creek to prospect around that stream and Dees Creek. Parties 4 and 5 proceeded down Dees river, the outlet of the lake at Sylvester's Landing, 11 miles down, party No. 4 went into the Walker Creek country, 40 miles to the eastward.

Party No. 5, consisting of Lack, Mr. Houston, J. C. Crowley, William McKee, W. D. Sprun, went to the northward, leaving Dees river and going up McNamee Creek 30 miles to Queen's Creek, up the stream 15 miles to its headwaters, then over a divide to the westward to the Little Glycerine river. Down this stream the Big Glycerine was reached. From there the Little Glycerine party went back to Slate Creek north to French Creek, over to Kestula Creek, next to Poorman and Snow Creeks and finally south again to Spring Creek. From this stream a trip was made for the third north fork of McNamee Creek and proceeded down to the main stream and thence back to the starting point.

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It is further alleged that the crew and officers of the steamer were made quite in numbers and incompetent and careless. The complaint recited the collector of the steamer, the collector of New York in February, 1896, between La Bourgoigne and the Albatross, it is alleged, in not instructing its captain to follow the stamship line routes, adopted by most of the transatlantic steamship companies in 1891, and argues that had La Bourgoigne been following the prescribed line she would not have run into the Comoro straits. High and dangerous speed while running in a fog bank, in violation of the French code, is also alleged to have been the cause of the collision.

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