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# VERY UNSATISFACTORY

## The Final Lacrosse Match of the Season a Grievous Disappointment.

## Squabbling and Discourtesy to the Visitors—The Decision Reserved.

Victoria and New Westminster met yesterday at the Caledonia park here in the last lacrosse match of the '98 season, and although the game produced neither a definite nor a satisfactory championship decision, "finis" may well be written to the history of the national game in the West if the ill-tempered discourtesy and unsportsmanlike conduct incidental to the match are ever again to be permitted in this city.

Not that the players in blue thus disgraced the city or their colors; it was rather the over-enthusiastic friends of the club, and the management that permitted these friends to pass unchecked beyond the bounds of decency in their expressions of antagonism to the visiting team. All through the match a small boy contingent devoted itself assiduously to originating and voicing opprobrious epithets, supported and encouraged by their eiders along the fence, who would not themselves go to the lengths the juveniles would—but were glad to have the youngsters, much as the man who looks for an excuse to see the circus.

Nor did the persistent insulting of the Westminster team end with the impotent conclusion of the engagement on the field, for the young small boy army followed the Royal City players back to town, and even went so far as to hurl a few stones and chunks of mud at them as they drove down Birdcage walk.

As for the game, Westminster unquestionably had the best of it, although the decision of Referee Dave Smith, giving the visitors the match, might very possibly be set aside on appeal. The Westminster men had a 4 to 3 score in their favor, when darkness necessitated the calling of the game, and although the decision may technically have been at fault, Victoria might do worse than show their sportsmanship and bow to the referee. Clever, clean and gentlemanly lacrosse is as fine a spectator's game as any the world of athletics knows; there is a wide difference, however, between such lacrosse and the winning of decisions by persistent squabbling, quibbling and invocation of technicalities. The lovers of sport for sport's sake are as weary of the latter tactics as they are of slugging matches as extra features of the game.

Conditions were not fitting for a high grade game of lacrosse yesterday. It was too late in the year; the ground was slippery and untrustworthy; and Victoria, weakened by the absence of the Cullin brothers and Scholefield, did not present an aggregate strength equal to Westminster's. The running, checking and individual play in the early stages of the match eclipsed Westminster's, but on the other hand the men from the Fraser and more reliable and practised combination, and it is combination that constitutes the science of lacrosse.

"Mike" Finlaison for Victoria was the undisputed lion of the day, while Cheyne for the visitors showed on several occasions all his old time brilliancy in stick-handling. Colin Blain, Belfry and young Stephen were also conspicuous throughout the match for clean and useful play that counted and was to be commended. Others of both teams were equally conspicuous, but deserve censure rather than praise in consequence.

The battle raged with varying successes, a per centage, however, in favor of Westminster, until the end of the sixth game, when with a 4-2 score against them, and the end of the time allowance measureably near, the hearts of Victoria's players and supporters were heavy within them. In the seventh, a goal scored by Bland revived enthusiasm and hope, and when a point was raised as to the deductions for rests from playing time, and the eighth game started with the rules interpreted in Victoria's favor and 21 minutes left for play—Westminster taking the field without prejudice to a possible protest—the excitement went up almost to fever heat.

The point was, as raised by President J. D. Hall of the provincial association, that the new and as yet unpublished rules provide that where games last but ten minutes or less, five minutes only shall be allowed for rest; Westminster maintained that this rule had never been brought into force and effect. The determination of the matter took up much valuable time, so much indeed that the ball was at no time visible to the grandstand when the eighth game commenced.

It had progressed possibly ten minutes when the referee's whistle sounded and the announcement was made that he gave the match to Westminster on account of darkness. Then the vials of wrath were opened; Westminster's lateness in taking the field was discussed; and chagrin and disappointment found forcible expression. The decision, it was contended, was directly contrary to precedent created when Victoria and Westminster drew with the match well in favor of this city; however the decision may be, Victorians who did it gained nothing for the town by insulting the Westminster team because of the ruling.

To treat the games more in detail. The first was an end to end playing back and forward of the rubber somewhat ineffectually, while the teams settled to more serious business. Wide shots on goal were numerous, and it was not until after nine minutes' play that a fairly executed concerted advance was made by the visitors' home brigade. There was a wedge bunching in front of Victoria's flags with Oddy in possession of the ball; he was hard checked and went down with a yell. As he fell, however, he threw, and the first game had been registered for the reds.

The second was infinitely faster. Victoria secured from the face-off, and Finlaison making a fine run up field started a four-pass combination play which landed the ball with Frank Smith. The latter did the honors with neatness and despatch.

Encouraged by this lightning success, Victoria's home kept the first half of the third game altogether in Westminster territory, the rubber never once passing centre field in two full minutes' play. Then the fight went with a rush through to the other end, and Norman had the opportunity to distinguish himself by saving Victoria's flags from three dangerously close trial shots. By this time half of Westminster's team had bunched in front of the Victoria goal, and Campbell, picking the ball out of the scuffle, swiped it through.

New Westminster in the fourth played the best combination seen during the day, while Stephens and Finlaison did Trojan work for the blue, supported by Tite, Belfry and George Williams, each of whom was playing a gentlemanly, effective game. It was of no avail, however; the luck was with Westminster, and T. Oddy, receiving from B. Peele, scored once again.

The fifth game was introduced with a squabble that resulted in Latham, of Westminster, going to the fence. Victoria showed fine fidelity in checking, and the game became faster and more interesting, though with a flavor of roughness. Wolfenden and Oddy next varied lacrosse with a mix-up, and were retired to cool themselves. Without them the game drifted peacefully down to centre field, where Blain got the ball and threw to Frank Smith, the latter scoring with a clean underhand shot.

Westminster was altogether on the aggressive for the sixth, in which Norman time and again did clever saving, until T. Oddy secured and by a chance shot from far to the side, scored after four minutes of play.

Bland evened this game at the first opportunity, receiving the ball from a Finlaison-Blain-Stephens combination play, and sending it into the net with a swift ground shot. To play out time was now the tactics of the visitors, and several times the ball went flying over the fence into the gathering gloom when it appeared to the grand-stand that wild throwing was wholly inexcusable. The end came at a little after 5, when teams and spectators left the grounds—with nobody satisfied.

Later last evening it was announced that Referee Dave Smith had been misunderstood—his decision being reserved pending a meeting of the the provincial executive, to whom the question of the time allowance for rests will be submitted. Time was called at the very minute at which according to the Westminster's contension the two hours' play would have expired. In the event of the new rule being decided to be applicable, with a time advantage in Victoria's favor, the match will be declared a draw—to be decided even later this season. Of course if Westminster wins the point as to the time to be deducted for rests, the Royal City gets the match and the championship "by the same token."

THE TEAMS.

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| S. Norman | Goal | R. Cheyne |
| A. E. Belfry | Point | W. Gray |
| M. Clark | Cover Point | E. O'Brien |
| F. Smith | 1st Defence | W. Galbraith |
| J. Wolfenden | 2nd Defence | C. Snell |
| M. Finlaison | 3rd Defence | G. Oddy |
| C. Blain | Centre | A. Turnbull |
| W. Stephens | 3rd Home | H. Latham |
| G. A. Tite | 2nd Home | W. Gifford |
| G. Williams | 1st Home | T. Oddy |
| J. Bland | Outside Home | H. Peele |
| W. Lorimer | Inside Home | S. Peele |
| G. Coldwell | Field Captain | J. Mahoney |

D. A. Smith, referee; Messrs. Buchanan and G. Wilson, umpires.

SUMMARY.

| Game. | Won For. | Time. |
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| 1 | Westminster by Oddy | 9 min. |
| 2 | Victoria by Smith | ½ " |
| 3 | Westminster by Campbell | 6½ " |
| 4 | Westminster by Oddy | 18 " |
| 5 | Victoria by Smith | 20 " |
| 6 | Westminster by Oddy | 4 " |
| 7 | Victoria by Bland | 4 " |

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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| New Westminster | 5 | 3 |
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| Vancouver | 3 | 5 |

## GIVING GOD THE PRAISE.

### Services in the Churches That Are to Mark This Thanksgiving Day.

The special evangelistic meetings that are being held by Rev. Dr. Spencer at Calvary Baptist church are already creating considerable interest. Last Sunday the services were largely attended, and each evening since there has been evidence of marked appreciation. Nightly persons are rising to signify their intentions of living better lives. This evening Dr. Spencer holds a Thanksgiving service, and will note the causes for Dominion rejoicing, a large congregation being looked for. To-morrow at 3:30 p. m. there will be a service for the children, and on Sunday afternoon a special mass meeting for men only will be held at 4 o'clock, the subject for discussion being "Current Social Questions." The services will be continued throughout next week.

At the Anglican churches to-day there will be the customary Thanksgiving exercises, those in Christ church cathedral taking the following order: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; matins and sermon by the Bishop, 11 a. m.; and evensong, 5 p. m. In the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, the services will be at 10:30 a. m., while in the other of the Episcopal churches, the exercises will be as announced from the pulpits on Sunday last.

As in past years, a Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m., when an appropriate sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, and suitable music will be rendered by the choir. The congregation will make a thank-offering for home and foreign missions, to assist in giving the poor "the bread of life." The subject of Dr. Campbell's address this morning is to be: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His good and His wonderful works to the children of men"—Ps. 107 : 31.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church also there will be appropriate Thanksgiving services at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. Leslie Clay occupying the pulpit and a good choir assisting in the service.

The Salvation Army's Thanksgiving services will be conducted at the Barracks at 3 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening by Lieut.-Col. Margetts, of Toronto, assisted by Brigadier Howell, of Spokane.

In other places of worship the order of the services is as made known to the respective congregations on Sunday last.


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# HORNETS MINUS STING

## The Redoubtable Rugby Men of Nanaimo Defeated by a Score of Eleven to Nil.

## Victoria's Crack Combination Fully Justifies the Confidence Expressed in It.

The first match of the season between the Victoria Rugby team and the Hornets, of Nanaimo, was played at Nanaimo yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a glorious victory for the Victoria team, who earned in all 11 points, while the Hornets failed to score. The match was a fine exhibition of the grand old game of Rugby, and the many friends of the Victoria club who accompanied the team witnessed a contest that for fine combination and excitement has perhaps never been equalled in the province.

Victoria had the advantage of the kick-off, which was so promptly followed up by their forwards that the Nanaimo back failed to return, and the Hornets were at once forced to touch down.

Nanaimo had now to kick-off from their 25-line, but the ball was well returned by Martin, who found "touch" within Nanaimo's 25. Here a series of scrimmages and work along the touch-line followed, in which the Nanaimo forwards had the advantage, and worked the ball slowly down to Victoria's 25; but now Scholefield got the ball, and finding an opening took it back to the Hornets' territory.

The Victoria forwards here broke away from the scrum, with the ball at their feet. Banford stopped the rush; again the Victoria forwards obtained control of the ball, this time with better success, as they forced it over their opponents' touch-line, when Johnson, throwing himself upon it, made the first try for the visitors. The place-kick was taken by Goward, but he failed to score a goal.

Nanaimo now kicked off again, but Scholefield returned with a well-judged kick to their 25; Hague relieved, and being well supported by Banford, carried it back to Victoria's end of the field. The Hornets' forwards doggedly got to work, and for a few minutes it looked serious for the visiting team, several scrimmages taking place in dangerous proximity to their goal-line; at last, however, the referee awarded Victoria a free kick, the offence being that one of the Hornets' forwards persistently fell upon the ball in the scrum, in defiance of repeated threats from the judge. This relieved the pressure from the Victoria team, and Martin, intercepting a pass from Bamford, succeeded in reaching Nanaimo's 25 before he was collared.

The Victoria back division now astonished their opponents by some fine team work, and at last Cullin added another "try" to the score by a clever pass from Gamble. The place-kick was again taken by Victoria's captain and the point converted into a goal.

After the kick-off several scrimmages followed in which neither side gained any advantage, until Gillespie secured the ball and after a good run passed to Martin, who with a clever kick, found "touch" close to Nanaimo's goal line. Quine, however, relieved and made a capital run, well supported by Bamford, until the latter was stopped by Miller, Victoria's full back; Scholefield and Martin again carried it back to the Hornets's end of the field, where Cullin, intercepting a pass from Hilton, carried the ball to Nanaimo's goal line and in turn passed to Martin, who added another try to Victoria's score. The point was not improved, and half-time was called, finding Victoria 11 points to nil.

At the beginning of the second half the play was very fast and open, the ball being frequently passed by the backs from one end of the field to the other, but at last the Hornets' forward got the ball close to Victoria's touch line, and for about ten minutes the boys in red had to exert all their efforts to keep them from crossing the line. The crowd became intensely excited and cheers from the Nanaimo spectators, followed by counter cheers from the small knot of Victorians, urged on the respective teams. At last Scholefield gained a few yards by a rapid kick into touch and from the throw-out the Victoria forwards secured the ball and with a grand rush, headed by Poff, again transferred the play to Nanaimo's 25, and they were again forced to touch down. The kick-off was well relieved by Gillespie, but from the scrum following the Hornets came charging down and passed Victorias' backs. Miller was there to save and again sent the ball back to Nanaimo's end. Once more the Hornets threatened to score and when close Victoria's 25 were awarded a free kick for a foul on the part of one of the visitors. Nothing was gained by the kick and the ball was returned to centre field, where by a pretty piece of play, in which all the Victoria backs had a hand, the ball was once more found in Nanaimo's territory. Quine, however, saved and immediately after "no side" was called.

Mr. J. Newton, of Nanaimo, filled the responsible office of referee, and his prompt and impartial decisions received favorable comment by the Victoria team.

## NEW YUKON STEAMERS.

### Seattle Company Arrange for Craft to Ply From Lake Bennett Under Canadian Officers.

A new company to figure in the transportation business of the Klondike and Atlin gold fields has been launched in Seattle, and has let the contract for a steamer for the Lake Bennett, White Horse rapids and Atlin route. It is headed by S. S. Bailey, proprietor of the Hotel Northern, Seattle, who is an old steamboat man. The contract for the construction of the machinery has been let to the Sumner Iron Works of Everett. The frame, cylinder timbers and king post will be got out in Seattle, and early in January the parts are to be taken to Skagway and thence to Bennett, to be put together and launched the moment the ice goes out of the lakes.

The Bailey will be officered throughout with men holding Canadian certificates. Indeed, the Seattle promoters think it is a serious question whether steamboat men without experience in Canadian waters will be allowed to run next summer on the Upper Yukon, as they were the past season. So far Mr. Bailey has not contemplated running his steamers below White Horse rapids. He will, however, soon close a traffic arrangement with some company owning steamers below the rapids, that will give practically a through service.

That several of the larger companies of the lower river are figuring on putting on steamers on the lakes next season is well known, and it is freely predicted that the cost of getting supplies to Dawson via this route next season will be not more than 6 to 8 cents per pound, which is from a quarter to a third of the cost the past season.

## ABERDEEN'S FAREWELL.

### A Poetic Souvenir of Their Departure Sent to Many Canadian Friends.

From the Montreal Witness.

The following message was received by many of the friends of Lord and Lady Aberdeen after their departure on Saturday:—

The aged and majestic figure of the Nineteenth Century could be seen through the portals of the Throne Room, which opened ever and anon to admit or to dismiss the innumerable visitors. I watched them as they pressed in on their various quests ere it was too late to obtain favors from the beneficent hands of the Sovereign whose reign had been so matchless in the annals of the world's history, but whose heralds were even now proclaiming that the time was at hand when she would depart and be no more known amongst us.

Monarchs and statesmen, scientists and poets, warriors and theologians all crowded in—all had some question to ask, some boon to crave from one who had been as a mother to them all, and in whose calm, grand countenance there seemed to mingle infinite knowledge, infinite love, and infinite faith in the future, and at the same time a inexpressible longing and yearning for the children whom she had nurtured, and whom she must ere long yield to the care of an unknown and untried ruler.

Even as I watched, the doors swung wide open once more and there opened a train of eager, bright faced youths and maidens. I followed to hear what those might have to seek from the venerable age-worn Monarch. Methought her face grew tender as she watched the approaching troop, and she motioned those around to stand aside whilst she gently welcomed them and said:

"What would ye, my children?"

And making obeisance they made answer:

"Ah, Mother, great Mother of us all, we come to see thee who alone canst guide us to her whom we seek. We have heard that through all the years of this century thou hast been preparing a great gift for the children of thy youth, and that far away in the north country over the seas thou hast been training and watching over a fair young Queen whom thou dost destine to bring light and beauty and riches and hope to such as know how to seek her aright. Tell us, oh, tell us of 'Our Lady of the Sunshine,' and of how we may become worthy to seek her. How shall we find her? How shall we know her? And how may we gain her favor?

And as she heard these words, the great Sovereign slowly rose and spoke:

"Children, and have ye indeed heard of her in whom is my delight, and would ye woo her? True it is that it has ever been to the golden West that the nations of the world have pressed, true it is that the sceptre of the North must ever have pre-eminence!

"But how shall I describe to you her whom ye are seeking, and how shall I show you the power by which her rule shall be made great!

"Think then of a broad, stately river, whose banks on one side can scarce be discerned by those standing on the other; and picture wide stretches of long cultivated fields, clothed with low white houses and tiny bright shining spires all bathed with the rosy flush of sunlight penetrating and permeating long rounded pink masses of clouds hanging close over the ranges of mountains behind!

"Think of battlements and citadels surmounting an old time city of bright metallic roofs clustered on cliffs over a broad sweep of water and the whole heaven and earth and river illuminated with a crimson sunset glow!

"Think of wide provinces studded with homesteads in the midst of smiling orchards and harvest fields and pastures—a country side which inevitably brings the thought of sunshine with it.

"Or come further west, and see thousands of acres of wheat ripening in a light all too fierce for denizens of greyer climes, but which penetrating into the rich soil prepares food for millions who dream not of its power!

"See the vast prairies blossoming into myriad colors, see the grim mountain tops melting into beauty, see the thick forests pierced by her strength, see the unknown lands of the great West yielding to the touch of "Our Lady of the Sunshine" and blessing the world with their produce—and learn how to know her!

"But learn, too, to know her in yet another garb. Behold her covering in vast domains in the warm folds of smothering snow and then see "Our Sunshine" come tripping forth awakening the country with the music of her sleighbells, and with the laughter of her children as they gain health and strength and prowess in the sports in which she rejoices. You may shrink from her in her fierce consuming mid-summer mood, you may love her as she prevails over you in her sweet spring garb, you may rejoice over her rich handiwork in the autumn, but you will see her in her glory as you perceive that "Our Lady of the Sunshine" is also "Our Lady of the Snows"—It is then that she is preparing her plenteous harvests, and it is then that she is training her sons and daughters to endurance and to joyful service.

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She paused, and then bending tenderly towards the entranced faces of the youthful petitioners, she continued:

"Would ye seek her, my children? Would ye become her leal subjects?

"Then hear somewhat more of what I would require of those who enter her kingdom.

"Her realms are wide, her resources are vast, and sown within her borders are the seeds of a mighty nation.

"There have I planted of the fairest and boldest of my children from the old world, and there in freedom are Celt and Saxon, Frank and Teuton learning to live together in unity.

"I would fain live to see the golden fabric of the power reigned over by my daughter of the Sunshine. But beware ye of marring her work—she will fill the land with plenty, she will endue her subjects with strength of body and strength of mind through her gracious influences, but she needs loyal followers for the perfecting of her work. Will ye serve her? Will ye toil for her, following loyally in the steps of her noble pioneers, winning her lands for her by her persistent labor? Will ye uphold her just laws? Will ye be fellow-workers with her and spread the rule by the influence of sunshine and love? Will ye "lay your hands in hers and swear to reverence her as your own conscience and your conscience as your Queen?"

"Will you uphold the Christ within that realm?

"If ye will do these things then go, seek 'Our Lady of the Sunshine' and take my blessing with you, for even as the hour of my departure grows near do I see the coming fulfilment of the fair vision of which I have so oftime dreamt.

"There yet may come—

A glorious company, the flower of men,
To serve as model to the mighty world
And be the fair beginning of a time.

when the mighty peoples of the West shall join with the sea-girt Island Empire to proclaim peace throughout the world.

"Go, my children, I command you, bear my benediction and your own to 'Our Lady of the Sunshine.'"

ISHBEL ABERDEEN.

"GOOD-BYE—GOD BLESS YOU!"

'This seems to us a sacred phrase,
With reverence impassioned—
A thing come down from righteous days,
Quaintly, but nobly fashioned;
It well becomes an honest face,
A voice that's round and cheerful;
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And soothes the weak and fearful.
Into the porches of the ears
It steals with subtle unction,
And in your heart of hearts appears
To work its gracious function;
And all day long with pleasing song
It lingers to caress you—
We're sure no human heart goes wrong
That's told 'Good-bye—God bless you!'"

"Good-bye."

ABERDEEN.
ISHBEL ABERDEEN.

November 12th, 1898.

## TOPICS TABOOED.

### Montreal Editor Who Dealt Unwisely in Them Must Go to Gaol.

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## BUYING WATERWORKS.

### Winnipeg Likely to Close the Deal With British Bondholders.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—At a meeting of the Winnipeg city council to-night it was decided to cable the Winnipeg water works bondholders an offer of $237,500 for the transfer of the entire water works plant and system to the Winnipeg council. It is thought the offer will be accepted.

In the Matter of the Estate of

## STEPHEN DOWNES, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Stephen Downes, late of Australia Ranch, Cariboo, farmer, who died on the 21st June, 1898, are required to send full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and of the nature of the securities (if any) held by them to J. A. Fraser, of Quesnelle, B. C., or to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of January, 1899. All persons indebted to said estate are required to pay the amounts due by them to said J. A. Fraser, or to the undersigned forthwith. After the said 20th of January, 1899, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated the 20th day of October, 1898.

CREASE & CREASE,
17 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land situated on the Stickine river two miles below the town of Glenora, District of Cassiar: Commencing at a stake marked John Lyngholm, N.W. corner post; thence 60 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 60 chains west; thence 80 chains north to point of commencement; containing 480 acres more or less.

Dated at Glenora, B.C., October 7th, 1898
o28 JOHN LYNGHOLM.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described timber lands, situate in the district of Cassiar, B. C.: Commencing at a post on the west side of Pine creek, about one-half mile north of Pine creek discovery camp, and the same distance from the creek; thence northwesterly 40 chains to base of mountain range; thence southwesterly 240 chains; thence southeasterly 40 chains; thence northeasterly 240 chains, to point of commencement, and containing 1,000 acres, more or less.

W. G. MITCHELL.

Dated August 29th, 1898.

## LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of a Certificate of Title to Section Twelve (12), Range Seven (7), Shawnigan District.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to William Rivers on 15th December, 1892, and numbered 15153a.

S. Y. WOOTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office,
Victoria, B.C., 8th Nov., 1898.


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No. 113.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

NAHMINT MINING COMPANY.

Registered the 31st day of October, 1898.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered the "Nahmint Mining Company" as an extra-provincial company, under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate in the city of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.

The amount of the capital of the company is one hundred thousand dollars, divided into 100,000 shares of $1 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Alberni, and Granville H. Hayes, free miner, whose address is Alberni aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:

First.—To purchase, locate or otherwise acquire, to bond, lease, own, hold, possess, mine, operate, work, sell, convey and dispose of gold, silver, lead and copper mines and other mines, mining rights, mineral lands, lodes and veins, and any interest therein in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and elsewhere, and in particular to purchase, acquire, possess, own, hold, mine operate, and work the mines known as the Three Jays, The Jays, No. 1, Three Jays, No. 2 and Blue Jay, and fractions of the Pacific Viking and Norway, situate in Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, as more fully described in the district records of Alberni District, British Columbia:

Second.—To procure Crown grants from the government of British Columbia, and patents from the government of the United States, to mines, mineral, timber and saline lands, and other lands, and particularly to procure such Crown grants for said claims and fractions previously mentioned; to hold, possess, enjoy, sell, convey and dispose of said mines and lands:

Third.—To carry on and conduct the business of mining on and extracting metals from said mines, and such other mines, mining rights, mineral lands, lodes and veins as the company may hereafter purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire:

Fourth.—To purchase, use, operate, maintain, sell, convey and dispose of any and all machinery, appliances, mills, smelters, reduction works, concentrating works and other necessary or convenient apparatus for the working of mines, reduction or ores or extraction of metals from ores:

Fifth.—To purchase, erect, build, operate, maintain, possess, sell, convey and dispose of smelters reduction works, matting plants, concentration works and sampling works, saw mills, flumes, ditches, roads, railroads and tramways to be used in connection with the other business of this corporation:

Sixth.—To run, operate and maintain such mills, smelters, reduction works, concentration works, matting plants and sampling works, saw mills, flumes, ditches, roads, tramways and railroads, and receive tolls and compensation therefor:

Seventh.—To locate, purchase or otherwise acquire, lease, own, hold, sell, convey and dispose of lands, mill sites, water rights and privileges, and other rights and privileges:

Eighth.—To subscribe for, purchase, own, hold, possess, sell, convey and dispose of the shares, stock or bonds of any company or corporation; to guarantee or otherwise secure the payment of dividends on shares of stocks of other companies or corporations, or of the interest or principal of bonds of other companies or corporations by pledge, mortgage or deed of trust of the property of this corporation, or any part thereof, or otherwise:

Ninth.—To carry on and conduct a general business of purchasing, buying, selling and vending goods, wares, merchandise and commodities in said Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, and in other cities, towns and places in British Columbia and in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and elsewhere, deemed by this corporation desirable or convenient:

Tenth.—To buy, sell and deal in ores and to extract metals from such ores:

Eleventh.—To purchase, acquire, buy, sell, convey and dispose of tunnel rights:

Twelfth.—To purchase, acquire, build, construct, equip, maintain, operate, sell, convey and dispose of tunnels in connection with said mining claims in Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, and in connection with other mines and mining claims, and to charge and to receive tolls and compensation for the use of said tunnels by others and the operation of said tunnels for the benefit of others:

Thirteenth.—To carry on and to conduct a general brokerage and banking business, to receive moneys on deposit, to retain, loan out, invest and return the same with such interest as shall be agreed upon, to negotiate and to discount promissory notes, drafts, bills of exchange and other evidence of debt, to buy and sell coin, bullion and exchange:

Fourteenth.—To act as agent for other corporations, companies, persons and firms:

Fifteenth.—To purchase, own, hold, possess, rent, lease, improve and acquire all real estate and personal property necessary, desirable or convenient for the transaction of the business of this corporation, and to sell, transfer, convey, lease, mortgage, give in trust and dispose of its property, real and personal, and any part or portion thereof, in such manner as may be deemed convenient, desirable or expedient:

Sixteenth.—To borrow money on its notes, bonds, debentures and other obligations for the general or any special purpose of the corporation, and to mortgage, pledge and give in trust any and all of its property, real and personal, to secure the payment thereof:

Seventeenth.—To do and to perform all other matters and things necessary, incident, proper, desirable or convenient for the accomplishment of the objects and business above specified.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 31st day of October, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

## NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session on behalf of the Kitamaat Railway Company, Limited, for an Act amending the "Kitamaat Railway Act, 1898," by conferring on the company power to construct the railway authorized by the said Act from a point at the head or the North end of the Kitamaat Inlet, thence North to the Copper River, and East to the Telegraph Trail by the most feasible route; thence South and East to the South end of Babine Lake; thence North and East to Germansen Creek at or near its confluence with Omenica River in the latitude, approximately, of 55.47 North, in lieu of the route prescribed by the said Act, and branch lines in connection therewith, and all necessary and proper powers, rights and privileges incidental thereto; and declaring that the provisions contained in the said Act shall apply to the line of railway to be constructed in substitution of that mentioned in the said Incorporation Act, and as if the same had been originally inserted therein; and declaring that the security required to be deposited under and by virtue of Section 22 of the said Incorporation Act is intended only to be deposited as security that the company will expend not less than $10,000 in surveys or construction of the railway within the time therein limited; and declaring that all moneys expended in surveys of the proposed amended route be allowed as work to be performed under Section 22 of the said Incorporation Act; and with power to change the name of the said company as they may be advised, upon first obtaining permission of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Dated at