

Newfoundland's Great Copper Resources

The Evening Telegram and Mining Journal Press, of St. John's, has published a very interesting article on the copper resources of Newfoundland. The writer, Mr. Robt. Dunn, of the Geological Survey of Canada, begins his article with the statement: "Copper predominates British Columbia's metal mining industry."

The writer goes on to say, "Millions of pounds of lead and zinc are being mined out at the Trail Smelter, and precious metals, gold and silver, are being produced in increasing quantity in the new northwest mining camp, but copper is king." Continuing, Mr. Dunn says, "The first official record of copper production in British Columbia appears in 1894. It was valued at \$16,234. In 1900 it reached \$5,373,364, and in 1919 it reached \$17,784,494."

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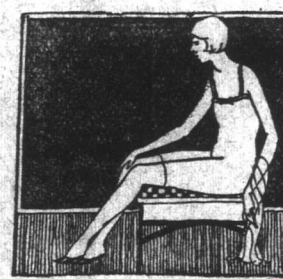
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Fancy Shirts	Reg. 1.40	Sale Price 1.29
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Raglans	Reg. 30.00	Sale Price 17.50
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at this place. On one of their claim they have a shaft (8x10) sixty-five feet deep, and cross-cut 75ft., all in copper rock, averaging 3% copper, and a body of such ore proved by diamond drill on this claim, to be 1,400ft. long, 60 feet deep and an average width of 54 feet. The whole averaging 3% copper, and about 3-4 of a mile west of this drilling, the company have another shaft sunk 100ft., and a drift driven from the 60ft. level, seventy feet all the way in paying ore, assays made at different stages, from vein matter which gave ten, fifteen and seventeen per cent. copper. The drilling, property, near Springdale gave assays of 9 and 12 per cent. copper. The Lady Pond ore, a recent assay made by a Boston firm, gave 29.90% copper. A recent Assay from a property, near the McNelly property, at S.W. Arm, Green Bay, gave 18% copper.

Enough said about the copper of Notre Dame Bay. And now, Mr. Editor, a word about other valuable minerals, Silver, Lead, Bismut, and Antimony.

The Bear Cove property, about six miles as the crow flies, from Little Bay mine, a good silver-lead property, at tide water, and at grass-roots. I have not correct assays of samples from this property, to hand, but know it to run fairly high in silver and lead; and still another property the writer happens to know quite a lot about, having had several samples taken from it and assayed by different competent persons, namely:

D. J. Davies, Esq., Newfoundland Government Analyst, assay 5 1/2% copper; 6% Bismut; 8% Antimony and 28.30% Silver to the ton. Sample assayed by Professor Dunstan of the Imperial Institute, England, gave 5 1/2% copper, 29 Silver; no Bismut or Antimony.

Assay by the firm of Carrell & Murray, Cleveland, Ohio, gave Antimony 3.90%; Bismuth, 2.72%; Copper 5.35% and Silver 39.30oz. per ton.

The different samples were taken from a mineralized band 50ft. wide. This "Out-crop" of mineral is also at "Tide-water," and to use a prospector phrase, at "Grass-roots." Now, sir, is it not almost unbelievable, that such mineral wealth can be at our very doors, and we don't pass enterprising spirit enough to dig it out of the ground. Well, if the prospector could do it all, first find the mine, and then work it, we would have mines in plenty, it certainly is the prospector who has to find the mine, and we do find them, in every country. But there is where it has to end, at least, there is where it does end.

I hope, Mr. Editor, to return to this important matter at a later date, with the hope of stirring up some of my fellow countrymen, to show our fellowmen in British Columbia that we have abundance of minerals of commercial value in this Dominion of ours. We don't have to sink 1,000ft. to find it, as they have had to do in other countries. Now, Mr. Editor in closing my rambling remarks, permit me to quote Sir Walter Scott, Breaths there a man, with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my Native Land."

Thanking you in an anticipation,
T. E. WELLS.
Little Bay, N.D.B., Nfld.

To Film Scaling of Mount Everest

PHOTOGRAPH CLIMBERS FROM GLACIERS TWO MILES DISTANT.

DARJEELING, India, May 6.—(Associated Press).—What is described as one of the most up-to-date photographic outfits that ever left England, has been included in the equipment of the Mount Everest expedition which is now on another attempt to scale the world's "highest peak." A cinematographic record is to be made of the entire trip.

"Our aim," said Capt. Noel, one of the members of the expedition, "is to disseminate as much knowledge about the trip as possible. The photographic party will be responsible for the production not alone of first rate photographs, but also of pictures suitable for film production. Indeed, we hope that the cinematograph record will be particularly interesting to people in India. This year we hope by means of a little clockwork camera and also a high power telephoto lens, which we can use at a distance of two miles, to photograph the climbers high up on the mountain from the glaciers below. This should provide a thrilling, clean and unexaggerated film drama of what is one of the most important scientific expeditions of modern times."

"Man's fight against nature" will be the title of our film. If General Bruce conquers the mountain, our story will be of man's triumph over nature. In this connection we have brought with us Col. Haddick, who will, at the conclusion of the expedition, travel all over India lecturing on the trip and on the Tibetan people.

"The chief reason for having developing facilities in Darjeeling is to be able to acquaint the people of India with the actualities of the expedition. We are greatly indebted for the interest which India has shown in this enterprise."

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