

Work on the Coast Mines.

A Resume of What Has Been Done During the Past Season.

Report That Another Effort Is to Be Made on Alberni Consolidated.

The following is a brief synopsis of work which has been performed on mineral claims on the West Coast of Vancouver Island during the past year.

Near the wharf at San Juan harbor, and on the Gordon river, which empties into San Juan, there has probably been about \$2,000 expended in some shallow work on prospects.

At the W. W. W. a force of miners have been working since early in the spring. About 30 tons of rich ore has been stopped down and packed 10 miles to the beach, whence it was shipped to the Tacoma smelter.

On the Golden Eagle a force of men have been working the entire year. On the Consolidated Alberni a test run was made in the spring under a lease, after which the mine was closed down, although the test gave fairly satisfactory results.

At the Regina the owners were engaged in prospecting work for several months. At the Lake Shore group on Anderson lake about \$1,500 was expended in development work during the summer, and it is proposed to resume operations there shortly.

On the Hanson group, adjoining the Hayes mine, a force of men have been engaged prospecting during the fall, and are still at work. On Sprout lake several mineral claims were located during the summer.

A small force of men were engaged during a portion of the summer, prospecting a group of claims in the same vicinity. At the Naramine syndicate, and locally known as the Stark group.

Extensive prospecting has been done on Granite creek near the W. W. W. group, more especially on the Golden Slipper, owned by H. S. Law and others of Alberni.

A small force of men were working during a portion of the year on the Fanny Blossom mineral claim, near the new townsite of Alberni.

The owners of the Thistle group near Alberni were engaged in further prospecting during the summer. Near Uchelet quite a little stir was made relative to the discovery of gold in black sand, and several offers made to work the same area.

Around Clayquot Sound more extensive development work has been carried on. On Trout river the Nelson Mining Company have been working a force of men under a contract, continuously.

The Carrow group, the property of Bear river, near the head of Bedwell Sound, and the New York group, in the same vicinity, have had forces of men engaged during the summer. At the Stantonia group, in the same camp, some development work was done during the fall.

Prospectors have also been performing their assessment work on some claims near Bear river, and on a point about 23 miles above salt water was attempted during the summer. In that locality some rich quartz outcroppings were discovered carrying free gold, but reported as being the outcroppings of very narrow veins, the value of which is quite problematical.

On Deer creek, at the head of Tofoino Inlet, the Junco mineral claim has been undergoing development work since last March. Assessment work has generally been done on other mineral claims on Deer creek.

On Tranquille creek, which empties into Tofoino Inlet, a force of men have been employed on development work on a group of claims known as the General Ashton property.

On Kennedy lake the Rose Marie Mining Company have been vigorously prospecting development work, and have also installed a concentrating plant, having, after a great deal of difficulty, succeeded in transporting the machinery up the rapids between salt water and the lake.

Late in the fall an English syndicate bonded the Jones and Kincaid property on Sydney Inlet, and it is reported that Scotch syndicates have purchased the Anacoda group, in the same district.

On Quatsino Sound a San Francisco company have been carrying out development work in opening up coal seams. Some of this coal has been tested for steaming purposes on the steamers of the C. P. Co., but the results were not perfectly satisfactory, because the coal furnished was merely from the surface and had considerable slate and foreign material mixed with it. It was reported late in the fall that further work had opened up seams carrying coal of a superior quality.

Not far from the workings of these coal seams a Spokane syndicate have been developing some copper propositions. A trial shipment of some twelve tons of ore was made from these properties during the summer.

At Sechart and Anderson camp, near the entrance to Barclay Sound, a force of men have been employed nearly all the year on development work. On Copper Island, in Barclay Sound, some further prospecting and development work has been done during the fall.

China Creek, Alberni, Nov. 30.—The Alberni Creek district here appears to be attracting attention again, and it is expected that this winter and next spring will see some great developments in the locality. The Golden Eagle Mining Company expect by January to prospect their ledge at a depth of over 1,000 feet. This company has been operating steadily for a long time, and its good staying qualities are well appreciated here, where so many other companies have failed with great eclat and shut down before anything tangible has been found in the property they have been working on.

The company has said little, but done much. It is rumored that the Consolidated Alberni will shortly be reconstituted, and also that before long work will be started on the opposite mountain—Mount Douglas—on which many very

A Transfer of Registry.

British Ship Lord Templeton Was Yesterday Added to Victoria's Shipping.

R. M. S. Empress of China Leaves for the Orient—Warrimoo's Alterations.

The fine steel ship Lord Templeton, 2,048 tons, which was built in Harland & Wolff's yard, Belfast, in 1926, yesterday had her port of registry changed to "Victoria, B.C." She has been recently purchased by Mr. R. P. Rithet, who is now in San Francisco, from which point orders were yesterday forwarded regarding the change. The vessel's first voyage will be to the Hawaiian Islands. She is now on her way to San Francisco from Newcastle, having sailed from the latter port in charge of Capt. McCrackin on October 28. The vessel is a large carrier. Her dimensions are: keel, 282.2 feet; beam, 41.10, and hold 23 feet.

ALTERATIONS TO WARRIMOO. Australian Liner to Be Docked and Overhauled on Reaching Sydney. N. S. W.

When the Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo, which sails from here on the 15th inst., reaches Sydney, N. S. W., she goes directly into dock to receive new boilers and a general overhauling, having when last been docked, in 1929, at the bottom cleaned and painted. The R.M.S. Aorangi has already left Sydney for this port, and with the Millers will carry on the Vancouver-Australian service for the next few months, till the repairs and alterations to the Warrimoo are completed.

NEW WAR ALL OFF. No Truth Whatever in Report of Bargain for Raid on King Menekes's Domain.

Rome, Dec. 4.—The conference here between Marquis Visconti Venosta and Commissioner Martin, the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, and Mr. James Renell Rodd, the British consul-general in Egypt, who was special envoy to King Menekes of Abyssinia in 1927, has been continuing with the delimitation of the frontiers of Erythraea and the Sudan, and the details of frontier arrangements affecting the relations between the two territories. It was the presence in Italy of Commissioner Martin, who is governor of Erythraea, which has attracted attention.

LATE FREDERICK WILLIAMS. Held a Government in Power for Two Weeks by His Casting Vote.

The late Frederick Williams, who remains were borne to the cemetery on Sunday, was a native of England, came to this country nearly 50 years ago. In California he engaged in mining, with fair success. In 1858 he came to Victoria and soon afterwards he returned to England, where he opened a hotel and during the brisk times amassed considerable means. In 1878 he returned to Victoria and was elected speaker of that body. During the session of 1882 he was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, and upon his retirement, Mr. Williams presided over many scenes of excitement, which at times approached disorder. For two weeks the government was retained by the casting vote of Mr. Speaker, the parties on the floor being evenly divided. Mr. Williams did not die in Victoria, but in London, where he was residing, under medical care. He leaves a widow but no children. The funeral will be conducted by the Messrs. O'Connell and O'Connell.

A CHINESE FUNERAL. Large Procession Followed the Remains of a Respected Merchant to the Grave.

It is several years since a larger funeral has been seen in Chinatown than that of the late Mr. Kam Shooing, which took place yesterday afternoon. All the quarter streets were thronged with people, and the cortege was escorted by a band of music. The deceased was a native of the Orkney Islands, was well known on the coast, and before coming from Ontario to this province in 1882, he was a widower, one daughter and two sons.

Mansion House Fund.—The Victoria Mansion House committee met yesterday at Col. Gregory's office. There were present Mayor Heifern, Col. Gregory, Mr. W. H. Wilson, G. H. Lugin and Lt. Col. T. E. Pook. The gross receipts of the fund for the evening's concert were 722.50, and the net proceeds were 320.00. The committee will meet again on Friday morning.

Petition for Wagon Road.—A petition has been forwarded to the provincial government asking for the construction of a wagon road from Quatsino to Stuart's Lake. All the wholesale dealers in Vancouver have signed the petition in support of the board of trade of that city. This road being built, it is contended that a very good route will be given to the goods which are transported to the Ashcroft board of trade and merchants have also petitioned the government for the building of this portion of road.

Action for Libel.—Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, auctioneer, has commenced an action for damages against his business competitor, Mr. W. T. Hardaker, claiming \$10,000. The action is based on the law of libel, the alleged libel appearing in an advertisement which Mr. Hardaker published in the Colonist on Saturday morning. On Friday morning Mr. Cuthbert's advertisement contained the following statement: "Wait for this sale. Don't buy any more goods until you have the chance to inspect these furnishings." The following advertisement appeared in the Colonist on Saturday: "Wait for this sale. Don't buy any cheap new furniture got up for sale at auction. Messrs. Cuthbert & Co. had similar trouble in 1929, and it was no further than a lawyer's letter that they were able to get out of it. This time the courts have been asked to do the writing having been issued yesterday morning."

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

WELER BROS. Victoria, B. C.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE

Once inside the camp the reserve man stands and twists his mustache in wonderment at the changes of recent years. The witness has become a town. I came across one man who had just hurried back from Monte Carlo from the service of a countess and even as we were talking he seemed delighted with the chance of being in action.

Then in little corners here and there one could see the army going ahead. At the school men were getting freshers in the art of signalling. At the same time were being done with instructions of some patent supposed to make them proof against enteric fever. The engineers were practicing with pontoons for the crossing of the river.

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Coal Mines Arbitration.

Instructive Evidence by Chinese Whom New Inspector Had Ordered Out.

White Miners Satisfied That Oriental Helpers Do Not Cause Danger.

The local committee in aid of the local keeping their policy of promptness, met yesterday afternoon at all accounts and instructed the treasurer to make it worth the financial transactions for both concerns held under their management. An item not shown in the account, as the amount is not yet known, was a bill for the militia department to meet the expense of hanging the large outer bridge making. In the Wellington lines with the laws alike of Dominion Province and city. It is hoped, too, that there may be a cancellation of the order, which would save the militia department the expense of hanging the large outer bridge making. In the Wellington lines with the laws alike of Dominion Province and city. It is hoped, too, that there may be a cancellation of the order, which would save the militia department the expense of hanging the large outer bridge making.

From our Own Correspondent. Union, Dec. 2.—The arbitration proceedings here will finish Monday or Tuesday. Numerous miners gave evidence that they had employed Chinese and found them perfectly safe. Overmen and firemen testified that the Chinese were safe, efficient and very careful. Some of the Chinese complained of being examined to-day and furnished amusement.

Henry McArthur, the first witness this morning, was a fireman. He considered the Chinese competent and safe, and did not agree with Mr. Morgan's statement that they were dangerous. He did not think it necessary that men should be able to read. He considered the Union miners perfectly safe.

In reply to Mr. Henderson, witness stated that some of the Chinese in the mine were unable to speak English, but could understand what they had to do. James Strong, Walter White and John Kesley swore they found Chinese perfectly safe.

At the afternoon session William Johnson stated that he had had 15 years' experience as a coal mine manager in the West. He considered the Chinese competent and safe. He employed Kafirs in the Transvaal, and found Chinese more intelligent and capable than the Kafirs. He considered the Chinese competent and safe, and did not agree with Mr. Morgan's statement that they were dangerous. He did not think it necessary that men should be able to read. He considered the Union miners perfectly safe.

In answer to the Attorney-General as to whether he could give any more information about mines, the witness stated that if Mr. Henderson came down the mine he would show him how to dig. Mah Wing told the arbitrators he had had three years' experience in mines. He could not read English, but knew that barricades and chalk marks indicated danger.

Cumberland, Dec. 4.—The court of arbitration opened at 10:15 a. m. David Nestell, a miner of thirteen years' experience, swore that he found Chinese safe and obedient. He had never heard men in the mine complain of danger from employing them. He did not consider it an advantage for safety or work that a man should read. The bosses instructed the men carefully.

Robert Thorburn, fire boss, swore that he found the Chinese perfectly safe. These were men of all classes in the mine who would sometimes disregard orders. Mr. McArthur asked several questions, to which the witness replied that he had answered them already. The Attorney-General proposed to make the same effect, but Mr. McArthur would not take his hint to sit down.

White, of fifteen years' experience, swore that he never had difficulty in making Chinese understand instructions. Robert Vass gave similar evidence. Toy, Chinese, explained his duty in the mine and stated that he understood instructions. At the afternoon session Kwong Hiee, the first witness, stated that "chick marks in the mine indicated danger. He would not pass barricades. Witness read "gas," and gave the reasons for not smoking in the mines.

Thomas Peitice, overman, considered Chinese safe. When a Chinaman went to the wrong place in a mine he turned him out. A white miner had done the same. Any man might misunderstand instructions. Frank Crawford swore that he knew two Chinese notified by Inspector Morgan, and both understood English well. Donald McKay stated that Chinese and Japs were safe and efficient. Ah Gale, one of the Chinese objected to Inspector Morgan, gave intelligent evidence as to his duties in the mine.

Wong took the stand and testified that he had been in the mine for 20 years and smilingly stated his belief that if he lied after that he would go to hell, and that he was not a liar. He answered readily. Quong Ling gave similar testimony. Mah Yack, a Chinese Chinaman, surprised all by putting on glasses and reading a newspaper. He was a helper in No. 4 slips. Replying to Mr. Henderson, witness stated that he had been to school in Sacramento, Cal.

MANSSION HOUSE FUND. Accounts of Second Concert Already Closed Up and Comfortable Balancing the Result.

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Two Years' Prospecting.

Capt. John Robertson's Search for Gold in the Klondike Country.

Found No Precious Metals But Many Acres of Farming Lands.

Gold is not the only thing of value that can be produced in that section of the Yukon valley commonly known as the Klondike and it is safe to say that the gold fever has subsided there will be found men who will be willing to remain in the country and till the soil. A statement such as this might be laughed at or at least discredited by many, but so it was when it was suggested that the Western prairies could be turned to account, the cry then as in the case of the Klondike, being that the climate was too severe for a place for a permanent home. But there are valleys in the Klondike country, which, when they become known, will tempt many a hardy agriculturist. Heretofore what has been told of these valleys was mere hearsay. Yesterday there was a man in Victoria, Capt. John Robertson, a New Zealander, who has been all through them and states that they are the equal of any that he has seen anywhere for agricultural purposes. In them grow patches of red and blue top grass, testifying to the richness of the soil and its adaptability for the growing of cereals in any agricultural product. That the climate is not against this is shown by the market gardens which are seen in the vicinity of Dawson and which supply the city with fresh vegetables.

It is an interesting story as to how Capt. Robertson came to find these valleys. In the reading room of the Hotel Victoria he told to a representative of the Colonist yesterday. He would have preferred, he said, to have a talk with the Colonist a few years ago, when he might have told a few things of the matter, but he was not in the country at that time. He would have preferred to have a talk with the Colonist a few years ago, when he might have told a few things of the matter, but he was not in the country at that time. He would have preferred to have a talk with the Colonist a few years ago, when he might have told a few things of the matter, but he was not in the country at that time.

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