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QUARTZ LEDGE

Clearly Defined Below Moose-
hide—The Continuation
of Others

FOUND ON BONANZA AND ELDORADO.

Opinion of Harry J. Deiter Re-
garding Its Formation.

SLIDE BACK OF THE CITY

Came by Reason of Volcanic Action
—Quartz Ledges Under It—His
Plausible Theory.

From Wednesday's Daily
Among the visitors from the creeks
seen in the city today was Henry J.
Deiter, of 30 above, Bonanza.
Mr. Deiter has great faith in the min-
ing future of the country, and has been
during the past year, interesting him-
self much in quartz mining projects in
the vicinity, with the result that he
is at present one of the most conversant
men in the country, and has some
theories concerning the subject, and
has some which, as they are based
upon practical experience, and con-
scientious study of the question, are
worthy of consideration.

"The dykes which have been uncov-
ered in the vicinity of Eldorado and
Bonanza creek," said Mr. Deiter this
morning, "will be found, if they
amount to anything, to follow a line
parallel to the axis of the Rocky moun-
tains, that is, having a general ten-
dency that way not considering sinuosi-
ties.
"Take for instance the lead I am
following now in the hill between Bon-
anza and Eldorado creeks. Now I am
perfectly satisfied that it is a conti-
nuation of that dyke which may be clearly
seen at low water just below Moosehide.
That is the general direction taken by
that and all other main ledges thus far
discovered, besides, the magnetic needle
will show this course, and the stratifica-
tion is identical.

"These outcroppings may be followed
for a distance of about 90 miles to the
northwest from here when, if that line
of travel is pursued it will be found
that they are not longer seen. The
cause of this is simple. The whole
formation swings off more to the west
ward from there on.

"What do I know concerning the
reputed strike at Rock creek? Very
little; except that that is a coal pro-
ducing section and the chances are,
judging by that fact and general indica-
tion that there will be but little gold
found there.

"I was interested myself in a ledge
located there last year, but it was found
to be of very small value.

"If the ledge uncovered, however, is
well defined and leads to the northwest,
it may be all right, but if it lies in a
parallel direction to that it will, I
think, be found to be only a gash.

"There has undoubtedly, at some re-
mote period, been a great volcanic dis-
turbance in this country, and these
gashes, lying parallel to the main ledges
are the natural result of this volcanic
action. This big hill back of town,

for instance, never grew there, so to
speak, but was placed there by volcanic
action, and the ledges, what ever they
contain, if of enough value to be ever
followed up, will be found to dip under
that hill.

"Apropos of the subject it is said that
yet another ledge has been discovered
on the ridge between Eldorado and Bo-
nanza creeks, which is reported to fol-
low the ridge as far as traced."

About Vaccination.
Nothing having been said for some
time concerning the matter of vaccina-
tion it has rather dropped out of sight,
that is in all but medical circles and
among those connected with the health
office. There however, it is as live a
subject as ever, and while a great
many have applied at the office for vac-
cination and have been treated by the
government to a sore arm, there are
still many who have not come in, and
until all have been vaccinated it is not
the purpose of the health office to cease
from scratching.

Dr. McArthur said yesterday that in-
stead of being nearly through with the
matter it had only got a good start.

"Every one, under the ordinance,"
said he, "who has not been successfully
vaccinated or contracted now. That is
they must have been vaccinated during
the past seven years.

"If the people do not come to the
office for vaccination a house to house
canvass will assuredly be made."

To Raise Florence S. Go Hunting

Doc Cleveland has gone up the river,
but as he did not go through to White-
horse and is not missing, there is a
story current as to where he has gone
and the object of the trip which is
being much discussed in transportation
circles.

The object of Mr. Cleveland's trip up
the river is to survey the wreck of the
steamer Florence S, whose loss last
summer in the Thirtymile river was
attended with such tragic results.

As Doc was never known to do any-
thing just for the healthy exercise, or
the fun of it, color is lent by the fact
of his going, and his known destination
to the story that he is the promoter and
main instigator of a scheme to raise
the Florence S. and operate her as part
of a transportation line between here
and Whitehorse during the coming sea-
son.

The company which rumor credits
Mr. Cleveland with having formed is
local and is said to have subscribed
from forty to fifty thousand dollars for
the purpose stated. Just what condi-
tion the wreck is now in with regard
to raising and the probable expense of
such an undertaking is not known
definitely here, but it is said by steam-
boat men that it will be a very costly
enterprise.

When the vessel capsized and broke
up last summer, it will be remembered
by those who read the accounts of the
affair that she was turning a bend in
the river, and owing either to her top
heavy condition, or to the fact of her
low rate of speed and the current, or to
a combination of these circumstances,
the vessel very suddenly turned over,
and almost instantly the upper works
parted company with the hull.

The last that was heard of the where-
abouts of the superstructure it had been
tied up by Sid Barrington who re-
mained with that portion of the wreck,
at Hootalinqua.

The hull grounded near the scene of
the disaster, and presumably is still
there, and there is little doubt but what
it can be successfully raised and re-
paired, especially when a man of Mr.
Cleveland's well known energy has un-
dertaken the project.

The contemplated line, it is said,
will also not overlook the Stewart river
business, which it is thought will be
rather brisk during the coming season
of navigation. What other boats are to
be operated in conjunction with the
Florence S. are not known.

Fire on Last Chance.
Monday evening there occurred on
Last Chance, at No. 8 above the mouth
one of the most destructive fires which
has visited any of the outlying dis-
tricts for a long time past.
The cabin, a large and particularly

well built one, the property of H. G.
Cook, T. Flemming, Gus Kane and
George St. Clair, was totally destroyed
by the fire, together with its contents,
consisting of furniture, bedding, pro-
visions and the personal belongings of
the partners.

Precisely how the fire started is not
known, although there is little doubt
that it had its origin in the stove, in
which a fire was left burning when the
occupants of the cabin went to a nearby
roadhouse to dinner.

That is all they know concerning
the matter, as when they finished their
dinner and came again within sight
of their house it was in flames and too
far gone to render any attempt at saving
its or any of its contents anything but
futile.

The house and its contents were val-
ued at \$2000. Which is, of course, the
amount of the loss.

War Scenes.
E. M. Bruce has received several
copies of "Defenders of the Empire,"
a pictorial publication treating exclu-
sively on scenes taken from the late Boer
war. Some of the most dramatic in-
cidents of the war are portrayed most
vividly. The following titles suggest
the nature of the illustrations: "De-
fenders of the Empire," "Forward,"
"Eyes of the Army," "The Handy
Man," "A helping hand from Canada,"
"The rush to death," "A tight cor-
ner," "Ambushed."

ANOTHER CORPS

Of Canadian Mounted Troops
to be Recruited for
South Africa.

TO GO FORWARD IMMEDIATELY.

Many Applications Come From
Canada and America.

THEY MUST BE GOOD SHOTS

And Not Under 20 or Over 25 Years
of Age—Transportation Provid-
ed for 1,000 Men.

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—Another corps of
Canadian mounted troops is shortly to
be recruited for active service in South
Africa, but it will go forward under
considerably different conditions from
those which characterized the sending
of the time-expired regiments now re-
turning to Canada. The latter were
sent as Canada's contribution to aid the
mother country in the war, but the bat-
talion now to be recruited in this coun-
try will go forward under entirely
different auspices and divested of the
national significance which marked the
dispatch of the first two contingents.

In this connection considerable cha-
grin is beginning to be manifested by
the ultra-royal and the independent
press of the Dominion over the fact that
there is no indication that the Canadian
government will follow the example
recently set by New Zealand and offer
the imperial authorities, as a national
undertaking a fresh contingent of Cana-
dian volunteers for service in South
Africa. Not a few of the leaders sound-
ed a note of discord amid the noise of
enthusiastic acclaim throughout the
country over the returning Canadian
veterans. In some extreme instances
even, the old saw that "Grip is a good
dog, but Holdfast is a better," is
being applied to point a rather sting-
ing rebuke to those who decided to re-
turn home at the expiration of their
term of service, disregarding Lord Rob-
erts' appeal to them to remain in the
army in Africa for a short additional
term.

Ever since the announcement that
recruits were being sought in England
and the colonies for this constabulary
force, applications have been coming
in at the militia department here from
Canadians, and from Americans, as
well, who were eager for active service
in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain,
having been advised of this cabled:
"Her majesty's government learns
with satisfaction that recruits are com-
ing forward in Canada for the South
African constabulary and will have
much pleasure in accepting 1000 men,
if so many are available. They must
be good shots, good riders, single, and
not under 20 or over 35. The inspector
general of constabulary will send Capt.
Fall, of Lord Strathcona's corps, from
South Africa, to pass the men, who will
be actually enlisted on arrival in South
Africa, when pay will commence at
the rate of five shillings a day, with
free rations, equipment, etc. Engage-
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