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EDITORIAL NOTES.

We have to thank the Engineering and Maning Journal for its readily acceded permission to reprint its "Monthly Average Prices of Metals" which will hereafter appear regularly in the MINING RECORD.

The proposed visit of members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers to British Columbia and Yukon Territory in June and July next appears likely to be made, arrangements to that end being now in progress. Some notes of the intended itinerary are printed elsewhere in this issue.

The mining and shipment of tungsten ore from a property situated in north-eastern Washington has been commenced, according to the Rossland *Miner*. As the occurrence of similar mineral in British Columbia has been reported, it would appear that there is in this province a similar opening for enterprise.

Among the notes recently sent out from the General Press Bureau of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is one intimating that a single piece of native copper, weighing 1,000 lb., will be part of the mining display from Josephine county, Oregon, at the forthcoming exposition. This chunk of copper, so it is stated, was taken from the Golden Standard ledge.

Navigation between Whitehorse and Dawson has opened earlier this year than usual. The first gold of the season has already been received at Dawson. While the weather has been too cold for sluicing to be general, it has been practicable in places. The beneficial results of the gold coming in are evident, the miners paying their winter scores and many men finding employment early in the season.

The Canadian Mining Review last month announced that with its May issue Mr. H. Mortimer Lamb would assume the editorial chair. From a British Columbian point of view this change is an excellent-one. However dependable the Mining Review may have been in its comments on mining in Eastern Canada, it has frequently been quite astray when dealing with the mines of this province. We sincerely wish increased success to both the new editor and the journal he now takes editorial charge of.