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Properties to Stewart f

Not only is the Canadian Norther Railroad going to continue its rail way from Stewart to link with the trunk railroad at Edmonton, but als is projecting another line from Stewart to tap the mining districts at the head of the Salmon river and Fiscreek. This new line is to pass from Stewart through Portland city an through Alaska to the mines locate in British Columbia at the headwater of the Salmon, carrying ore through Alaska to Stewart.

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This was the report brought from Stewart by Mr. H. D. Rochefort, whas returned from a visit to the nor thern city: Men who have been staking lands along the proposed rout of the railroad have returned to Stewart. It is also the intention of D. I. Mann, it is stated by railroad engineers at Stewart, to build a second short line, branching from Stewart to Portland City across the United States border and proceeding along the valley of the Salmon river through United States territory to tap the country at the headwaters of the Salmon river the

United States territory to tap the country at the headwaters of the Sal mon where D. D. Mann and asociate have taken up a large amount of land probably one hundred leases, and have mining interests. The intention is the haul ore from the Salmon river an Fish creek districts in bond through the Alaskan portion of Stewart, where the company's smelter is to be located.

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Meanwhile, work is going on to push forward the Portland Canal Short Line connecting Stewart with the Bear river valley and its mines and it is probable that trains will be running next spring. Three or four miles of this road have been graded, and the first shipment of steel ralls has arrived at Prince Rupert and is being transferred to the barge Ivy to be taken to Stewart. Some of the rolling stock has already reached Vancouver and will be taken uorth as soon as the rails are down. With the two railroads, the Portland Canal Short Line and the one intended to branch from the Stewart terminus of this line around to the Salmon river valley, Stewart will become the depot for a large district, and later, when the line has been extended through the passes to link the rich interior valleys with Edmonton the Portland canal city will have a great future, rivalling Prince Rupert as the great northern port of British Columbia.

Visited Many Mines

Visited Many Mines Rochefort visited a number the Stewart district's mines, going through the Stewart M. & D. and Portland canal properties in company

rorland canal properties in company yith the British Columbia mining inspector, Mr. Newton, of Nanaimo, who was enthusiastic regarding the outlook. Nearly all the mines being developed have now day and night (rews. and are miking a splendid showing. The Mann properties are to be developed on a large scale. Mr. Newton was surprised at the amount of development work done and the substantial showings, and stated that both the Portland Canal and Stewart properties were far from the prospect

substantial showings, and stated that both the Portland Canal and Stewart properties were far from the prospect stage, their substantial showings proving them to be rich mines. He stated, when looking over No. 3 ledge of the Stewart that it was the best he had ever seen for years, equalling the best of those in the properties he had seen in the Kootenays. Considerable work was being done on "the big reef." The work of the prospectors had shown that it was largely mineralized, being a large showing of low grade ore, that is to say from \$10 to \$20 per ton on the average. Work on the concentrator at the Portland canal mine was going forward and the tramway had been completed. On the O. K. the showings indicated that at least one of the Stewart veins went into this property, but not sufficient work had been done. The property warrants further work. The Glacier creek mine seemed to have good showings. Mr Rochefort was unable to visit the Redcliffe and other mines during his stay.

Labor is Wanted

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The great need of Stewart and the contiguous district at present is labor. Unskilled laborers were being paid four dollars per day and the railroad contractors and others were having difficulty to secure the requisite number of workers. There was work for several hundreds. Not only was the railroad well under way, three or four miles of the grading being completed, but the trestle to the wharf was helf

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completed. Two piledrivers were working on the wharf, and another was expected. The approach to the government wharf have just been started and work was to be completed in 90 days.

There was a great deal of building going on in the townsite of Stewart. The population at present is about 2,000, the hotels and boarding houses being filled. The population is mostly a floating one, with many prospectors, buyers, men sent to inspect properties, and others, and not enough laborers. There is work for hundreds. With a better supply of workers the development of the mines and construction of the railroad would be pushed forward to a much greater extent.

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back by the immigration officers of that commission's duty. Following back by the immigration officers of that commission's duty. Following back by the immigration officers of that commission's duty. Following back by the immigration officers of that country than we do of people from the United States wishing to enter Canada being turned back; but we think it is true as a rule that the most glaring cases of hardship arises from the United Kingdom.

O, FOR A LODGE, ETC.

A gentleman from India, who says he is travelling incognito and therefore signs his name "Jones," writes, us for easily signature of the country than the otherwise would have done, because the city is too noisy. Yet, that's what he said. "Too noisy." It seems that a man made a noise in the street, but stooped when a policeman went in his direction; that several people talked somewhat loudly, so that he could hear what they said, although he was "not interested in the subject matter of their conversation"; that the heard some one pleading to be allowed to go on home, because he went to work every day. Then a dog barked Mr. Incognito does not inform us any what hour of the day or night these terrible incidents occurred. He thinks that these disturbers of his peace of the country of the constitutional in such a course, but they are and the heard some one pleading to be allowed to go home, because he went to work every day. Then a dog barked Mr. Incognito does not inform us any what hour of the day or night these terrible incidents occurred. He thinks that these disturbers of his peace of the country of the constitutional in such a course, but the elevent of factories, farmers and offer the country of the constitutional in such a course, but the constitutional in such a course, but the constitutional in such a course, but the country of the co curred in India and that he would is only a means to an end, simply a rather listen to the roarings of wild convenient expedient for carrying on beasts than put in such another ex- parliamentary government. The cabinperience. His proper place is a lodge et has been well described as a com-

be too late to restore the presence of of Commons. It is not a device wherethe Incognito, but let us analyze his by one party is enabled to govern the dog would not bark every night be- tution of the nation in this regard to Armstrong is a lawyer and a member neath the window of the room occuneath the window of the room occupied by this visitor. A man, who apparently had taken too much to drink, was being treated as our correspondent thinks he ought to have been that is he was being taken to the police station. He wanted to be allowed to go home, and we most sincerely hope he was permitted to do so. What would our correspondent have? Would he wish to see a man gagged when he was arrested. A group of persons talked on a corner opposite his room, but ed on a corner opposite his room, but Lord Lansdowne and some other promed on a corner opposite his room, but moved on at his bidding. But there inent men, not identified with the min-sis no reason why a group of persons, istry. It is now known that at these should not talk on a corner, and the conferences he urged the acceptance resents the Dominion Trades and by the House of Lords of the Budget. should not talk on a corner, and the collection who would undertake to arrest them for so doing in this or any other city would be exceedingly officious. The last cause of complaint is that a man made a noise by shouting but ceased when a policeman approached. Really this does not seem to us to be a very heinous offence. All the causes alleged combined hardly warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the city. Least of all do they warrant the assertion that the police do not do their duty. We confess to a slight feeling of disappointment that the alleged noise was not more serious.

A WORTHY OBJECT

It is now known that at these by the August the acceptance by the House of Lords of the Budget of 1909, because his sagacious mind foresaw that any other course taken by that sody would precipitate a crisis. We may assume without impertinence that King George was consulted by Mr. Asquith in regard to the conference with the Unionist leaders. We may assume that His Majesty realizes that the veto question is chiefly important because of the city. Least of all do they warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the city. Least of all do they warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the city. Least of all do they warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the city. Least of all do they warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the city. Least of all do they warrant complaint as to the noisiness of the subject of the conference with the Unionist leaders. We may assume that His Majesty realizes that the veto question is chiefly important because of the subject of the welfare of the state and an obstative welfare of the state and an obstative welfare of the state and an obstative reached. As is generally known, education is one of the subjects assigned by the British North America.

and their living is assured under any coalition, but we shall not be surwhich it is donated and for nothing else. In this new country and especially in a mining town such an institution as that which has been destroyed is absolutely necessary. It is a privi-

#### INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC.

United States governments are to confer regarding the international control of rates on freight moving between the two countries. As matters now stand such freight, owing to legislation of the United States congress is hauled under two separate contracts, one applying to it when transit in the United States and the other applying to it when in Canada. The Interstate Commerce Commission exercises jurisdiction over the rates in the United States; the Railway Com mission over the rates in Canada. Judge Mabee, of the Railway Commission, and Mr. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, are endeavoring to reach an arrangement that will be satisfactory to both countries interested and it is hoped that Par liament and Congress will be able to give effect to their conclusions at an

early day. There is another aspect of international traffic calling for attention namely the needless obstacles put in the way of the free passage of people across the International Boundary Admitting, as we must, that some supervision is necessary, and ac nitting also that in the great majority of cases

to serious hardship results to any one, tour of the world, and is to visit every of these where Canadians, wishing to enter the United States, are turned back by the immigration officers of that country than we do of people that country that the government had the said that the government had the country in a new form

order that they may be better pre mittee of parliament having the con-Any comments we may make will fidence of the majority of the House Professor Robertson is well known in

complaint. A dog barked. Now we country to the exclusion of every other as Dominion Commissioner for Dairy have some recollection of having heard party. There is nothing in parliamenting and afterwards as the head of the dogs bark in other places, and we think ary practice, and it is parliamentary technical educational work inaugurat it may reasonably be assumed that a practice that determines the consti-

Subscriptions are invited to enable cle to all true reform. Therefore it the sisters of St. Anne at Nanaimo seems hardly possible that the conto rebuild the convent orphanage re- ferees can meet and discuss the veto cently destroyed by fire, and upon without also discussing the Irish queswhich there was no insurance. We tion. Extreme party men may be ofcommend this effort to the liberal fended because the Prime Minister enassistance of the citizens of Victoria. deavors with the assistance of his There can be nothing finer or more political opponents to solve the two valuable than the work done by the pressing questions of the hour, but Roman Catholic organizations in this all others will applaud such a course. province in an eleemosynary direction. All real believers in tariff reform The work of the noble women who would be glad to see the Irish queshave charge of these institutions is tion out of the way; all rational Libwholly self-sacrificing. They derive erals would be glad to see their party nothing from it but a meagre living freed from the domination of the Naand the approval of their consciences, tionalists. We are not anticipating a circumstances. The person who con-tributes to any of the praiseworthy

### TECHNICAL EDUCATION

It will be recalled that at the last sight. session of Parliament the government took authority to appoint a Commislege to be able to contribute towards sion on Technical education. The Commission has been appointed. Its palaces in Europe, and also one of nembers are: James W. Robertson, C. M. B., D. Sc., LL.D.; Hon. John N. latter may be compared with the Representatives of the Canadian and D. D., LL.D., F. R. S. C.; Gaspard De Palace worthy of the Empire? It cer-Serres, Gilbert M. Murray, B. A.; tainly does not measure up to the

man. The Commission is to make a a cotton factor,

here are a sufficient number of in- country where it can obtain inform stances where innocent people are put tion upon the question submitted to very great inconvenience to call for it. It began its work at Halifax or some action. Naturally we hear more the 18th inst. At the opening session

pared to suggest the methods of edu-cation best suited to the people of Canada. The value of the work of the Com missioners ought to be very great. connection with his services at the

signed by the British North America Act to the legislatures of the pro vinces, and we do not fancy for moment that it is the intention of the Dominion government to trench upon the jurisdiction of those bodies in any way. No doubt it will be easy to discover a method whereby a complete and uniform system of technical education can be established in all the provinces. We assume, from the fact that the Dominion government has provided for the Commission, it is also prepared to extend financial assistance towards the utilization of its

objects of the nature mentioned has of the House of Lords and Home ing the Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg the certainty that every dollar of the Rule out of the domain of party poliremainder of the distance. The advent of a three-day trip from Toronto or Montreal to Victoria is i

> photographs of the principal royal Buckingham Palace, in order that the Serres, Gilbert M. Murray, B. A.; Standard of what most of us would regard as palatial, the front shows three Professor Robertson is the Chair-tural beauty as one would look for



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Shopping By Mail

Ladies' Rest Room

The search for placers at Bitter creek has not resulted in any finds, and owing to the formation of the country, Mr. Rochefort is not hopeful of big placer finds being made. Bedrock is at too great a depth. On the upper Skeena prospectors are reporting good finds of placer and many goldseekers have gone over the divide from Stewart to prospect in this district. The streets of Stewart have all