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### "AT PAR IN GREAT BRITAIN," "AT PAR IN CANADA,"

#### "AT PAR IN AMERICA," "AT PAR THROUGHOUT THE WORLD,"

Tersely but eloquently proves the sterling worth in every feature of the Fully Paid, Absolutely Unassessable Shares of The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Ltd., incorporated under the Great Imperial Companies Act of 1862.

# A FEW REASONS WHY

The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate shares are at par throughout the world are set forth in the following prospectus:-



the term wherever desirable opportuni-(Limited) has been organized to make action of the syndicate.

INITIAL BUSINESS The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate

(Limited) begins business with the conset group of gold-copper mines, imn adjacent to the Columbia diately Western and Red Mountain Railways. the Town of Rossland and the grea dividend-payers of Red Mountain

Also the "Jennie," a high-grade sil-Ample working capital has been pro ver, lead and gold property, on the line vided for, thus obviating the unpleas the Kaslo-Slocan Railway in ant necessity frequently encountered great Slocan district. The syndicate is willing to have the

Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate (Lim-

intelligence and integrity of its pur poses, as well as the grade of its ess, determined by ent of the syndicate's obits first operations being no promoter's shares.

THE SUNSET GROU

Comprises the Sunset (No. 2), thirty

tion included in the preliminary examination

The shaft site was finally located a the extreme east end of the 500-foot section, near centre of claim, because although no high or even satisfactor; assays were gained at that point, the ditions, including remarkably well-defined vein structure, appeared most favorable for early, profitable re-

The shaft was sunk about twenty-five feet in November ; at the surface the n, the vein being eighteen to two feet wide. During development the vein rapidly widened to our and five feet, with assay values ranging from \$2 to \$50 40 in gold, the

average for November being \$15 in gold

rom two to five feet of ore and the

vanced to \$1.50, above which figure and equipment of the "Jennie," on line of the Slocan-Kaslo Railway, will be they have since remained. begun and intelligently progressed. FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate THE JENNIE (Limited) will vigorously continue de specifications are now being made

the shaft will be sunk to the greatest depth economically poseighty driven on course of the from bottom of the shaft.

This level extended to neath the west end of the 500 feet of cluded in the preliminary surace exploration where the rich assays in October, ranging as high as \$69 50 ] per ton, were obtained will have, perhaps, 200 feet of ore ground overhead. It will also have opened up the vein

velopment of the Sunset.

a steam hoist, air compre

feet by a shaft sunk in the well-define vein of silver, lead and gold ore. Th clean ore from this shaft assays

ment, that property may confidently b

uently assay upward of one thousan The dividend-yielding record of th

group and the "Jennie" will Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate sha (G) This cannot be gai

market value of a one-dollar share, sol at 10 cents, up to 50 cents or \$1, will a readily advance the market value Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate sold at par. 10 cents, to par and a p

alue will also be Gold Fields Syndicate shares by son of the sense of security and sta bility arising from knowledge of magnificent treasury reserve

| pany, Nov. 18, 1896: John Kitto, H. W.  | •  | ited), beyond first cost, because the   | the same area), mineral claims, so sit-   | to \$56 in gold per ton, the copper and       | overhead ore can be economically ex-         | THO WILL WILL,                             | bility is intensified by, the positive   |
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| Greenberg, A. Harman. Stock \$1,000,000.<br>Hematite Mining and Smelting Company  | OFFICERS.  | syndicate shares are non-assessable   | uated between the "Deer Park" and         | silver present not being tested, the          | , tracted.                                   | One of the strongest claims of the         | knowledge that very share of the Can-  |
| Hematite Mining and Smelting Company<br>Dec. 12, 1896: W. S. Rogers, A. A. Braeka<br>J. C. Barline, Joseph P. Schmuck, P. Q   |  | and will not be sold below the par  | "Homestake" as to be necessarily          | average gold value yielded being \$32 14      | LEGITIMATE POSSIBILITIES.                    | Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Lim-       | adian Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited,  |
| J. C. Barline, Joseph P. Schmuck, P. Q.<br>Rothrock, Stock \$1,000,000.   | ·   President and Managing Director,   | value.  | "Homestake" as to be necessarily          | ·per ton.                                     | Judged by values obtained in the             | ited, to the favor of intelligent invest-  |  |
| and a state to and Smalting Com   | .   HOWARD C. WALTERS, Rossland,   | a second and a second a second a second s   | traversed by the ore veins of several of  | A SPLENDID AVERAGE.                           | Sunset shaft, the legitimate wealth-         | ors is based upon the fact that the        | paid for at ten cents is actually fully  |
| High Ore Gold Mining and Smetha Com<br>pany, Aug. 19, 1895; C. Happy, J. H. Grif<br>inths, D. M. McLeod, A. B. Railton, R. J<br>lanson, J. H. Ketchum, Knox Johnston, H | B.C.   | The dividend-sharing capital stock  | the best properties in the district.      | And yet the well-defined yein, with           | Sunset shart, the legitimate weather         | Syndicate will not pay a considerable      | paid and non-assessable-absolutely no  |
| hths, D. M. McLeod, A. B. Rallton, R. J.  | First Vice-President and Advisory  | will be limited at all times to the num-  | The Sunset has been under active ex-      |   | yielding possibilities of the one thous-     | sum for any property until by thor-        | possible further liability attaching to  |
| L. Rodgers. Stock 362,500 shares.   | First vice-Fresident and Advisory  | ber of shares actually outstanding, the   | ploration for the past three months.      | two clean-cut almost vertical walls,          | and by fifteen hundred feet of ground        |  | the holder.  |
| L. Rodgers. Stock 302,500 surfes.<br>High Ore Gold Mining Company, June 14<br>1895; C. Happy, W. G. Estep, J. H. Griffith   | Director, JAMES CLARK, Superinten-   | unsold shares lying dormant in the  | Results gained are pre-eminently sat-     | the ore coming away freely from each          |  | ough investigation substantial merit       | (J) The entire list of Provisional Di-   |
| H. T. Rogers and D. M. McLeod. Stock  | dent War Eagle Mining Co., Rossland,   | treasury until sold to meet the syndi-  | isfactory. Indeed if another mine had     | side and the character of the Sunset          | illustrated as follows :                     | warranting the price has been dis-         | rectors and officers of the Canadian   |
| KAIN INN  |  |   | not been discovered in the surround-      | ore, a striking duplicate of the best         | A block of "ground" one hundred feet         | closed.                                    | Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited, is   |
| Hill Top Gold Mining Company, July 23<br>1896: J. C. Miller, W. A. Campbell, Charler  | Second Vice-President, J. C. M'LAG-  | cate's working capital requirements.  | not been discovered in the surround at    | product of the Le Roi-War Eagle               | long by seventy-five feet deep, aver-        | CAPITAL STOCK.                             | composed of men experienced in every   |
|   |  | The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate  | ing region the Sunset alone would at-     |   | age width of ore body four feet, will        |  | Contraction of the Association o |
| Belt, F. J. Whaley, W. H. Zeigler. Stoch  |  | (Limited) will not, at any time, risk all   | tract to its vicinity all of the men and  |   |  |  | line of business enterprise entering in-   |
| \$1 (00) 000  | Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. DREWRY.   | or any considerable portion of its share-   | all of the money that were attracted      |   |  |  | to the successful management of the  |
| Homestake Consolidated Mining Company<br>Oct. 1, 1895: W. L. Blossom, F. C. Loring  | , nossianu, b.c.   | holders' money upon the success or fail-  | by the original group of Red Mountain     | fined vein filled with mineral similar        | Deducting one-third for inequality of        | 9, 1896, with ten million non-assessable   |  |
| F. E. Elmendorf. C. M. Cheney, A. Iona  | Consulting Engineer, CHAS. P. ROB-   | ure of a single mining operation.   | mines. Why?                               | i fined vein filled with miller at statistics |  | shares, par value ten cents each, every    | sharpening steel, or using a miner's   |
| Bend. Stock \$500,000.<br>Homestead Gold Mining Company, Aug  | Commutants and moore, or and a second  |   |   | to that occurring in the Sunset, cutting      | and twenty thousand cubic feet re-           | share being "treasury," there being no     | tools, or conducting the details of a  |
|   |  | On the contrary, it will, through cap-  | LET THE RESULTS SPEAK.                    | the diorite as does the Sunset vein, has      | main. Allowing eight cubic feet of           | promoters' shares, and every share to      | large financial transaction be an emer-  |
| I Hart Ban Norman F R Drake, John   | Mine Superintendent, JOSEPH H.   | able, trustworthy agents and corres-  | When the organizers of the Can-           | never failed in the great Rossland gold-      | ore "in place" to the ton, twenty-five       | be sold at or above par.                   | gency to be promptly met, more than  |
|   |  | pondents, be at all times on the alert  |   | copper belt to yield greater values and       | hundred tons of ore would be produc-         |  | one member of the Official Board of the  |
| Houset John's Mining Company, March<br>11, 1896: J. Blackburn, J. Hill, R. E. Clark   | a annancha   | to secure control of the most attractive  |   | larger ore bodies with depth.                 | ed, or, at \$40 per ton, \$100,000, Allowing |  | Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Lim-   |
| L. L. Jones, W. O. Apprequise. Stoc.  | DIRECTORS.   | mining properties long enough to en-  | need becarea                              |   | \$15 per ton for mining, freight and         |  |  |
| \$500,000.<br>Hoodoo Hydraulic Gold Mining Company  | HOWARD C. WALTERS, JAMES   | able thorough investigation before any  | the discoverers and                       | SHIPPING ORE.                                 | T BOO FOO BOOK                               | dicate shares :                            | ited, is fully competent to step into  |
| And the tool, Sidney D Waters S. L. Bur   |  |   |   | From the ore extracted from the low-          | treatment charge, and we, we prome           |  | the breach and do expert work.   |
| bridge, C. J. Hood, G. L. Waters, Richard<br>Price, Stock \$500,000, divided into 100,  | Christie, S. C. an and the state of the stat | considerable amount of money is in-   | strong ore vein traversed the Sunset      | er twenty feet of the Sunset shaft            | would result from the trining of or          | will afford sufficient capital to develop, | SHARE ALLOTMENT.   |
|   |  | vested therein.   | claim. The new operators occupied the     | shipping ore, that is, ore carrying \$15      | surface ground included in this illus-       | equip and pay for the properties now       | The first effering of these shares has   |
| Hoosier Mining Company, May 20, 1806<br>J. C. Hooker, T. K. Clark, J. Melvin<br>Inomas, J. W. Edgar, Lewis N. Cool  | : DUNCAN M'MILLAN and W. J. NEL-   | By this method the Canadian Gold  | month of October in surface explora-      | or more per ton in all values, can            | tration.                                     | in hand.                                   | The first offering of these shares has   |
| J. C. Hooker, T. K. Clark, J. Mervin  | K. SON.  | Fields Syndicate (Limited) will be  | tion along, principally, five hundred     | readily be selected in quantities. In-        | ONLY A BEGINNING.                            | (B) The remaining eight million            | met with great favor, over eight hun-  |
| Stock \$2,000,000. Mining Company Dec. S  | Solicitors, CLUTE & NELSON, Ross-  | enabled to secure the most valuable   | feet of the course of this ore vein. Op-  | readily be selected in quantities             |  | shares will lie dofmant in the Syndi-      | dred thousand already sold.  |
| Stock \$2,000,000.<br>Houlton Gold Mining Company, Dec. 9<br>1896; L. B. Merriam, Rufus Merriam   | land, B.C.   | mines offered without becoming "top   | enings were made ranging from a few       | deed, assays of the month indicate            | Assuming that the results named in           | cate's treasury, an ever ready emerg-      | Subscriptions are now invited for re-  |
| Willie H Merriam, C. H. Merriam, F. L.  | " Dette at Montreel and  |   |   | Luat the Sunset product, a dent               | the illustration have been gained, the       |  | mainder of the first offering of the   |
| Willis H. Merriam. C. H. Merriam, F. L.<br>Merriam. Stock \$1,500,000.  | Bankers, The Bank of Montreal and  | heavy through the acquirement of a  |   | selected, as are all of the ores of the       | whole would be a mere bagatelle in           | ency reserve, available at all times       | fully paid, absolutely non-assessable  |
|   |  | long list of undeveloped properties too   | intervals throughout the disclosed holing | district before shipment, will grade up       | comparison with the profit-yielding ca-      | either for purchase of additional valu-    | shares of the Canadian Gold Fields   |
| J. Collins. Stock \$1,000,000, divided inter-   | 0 1 12 1 Praital \$4 000 000   | interesting, perhaps, to be readily   | ed, the vein material disclosed being     | to \$40 to \$60 in gold per ton.              | pabilities of the lower levels, which        | able properties for the Syndicate or for   | Syndicate, Limited, at 10 cents per  |
|   |  | abandoned and requiring the expendi-  | accurately tested to determine the        | WONDERFUL CAPABILITIES.                       | will be opened up as soon as the Sun-        | protection and promotion of the in-        | share.   |
| Idler Mining Company, June 23, 1896<br>Charles S. Warren, J. C. Miller, John<br>Charles S. Warren, J. C. June 1   | n  | ture of much time and money before  | values present, careful examination of    |   | set steam plant can be put in place ;        | terests of shareholders.                   | No order filled for less than 100  |
|   |  | their real values can be proven.  | physical structure of the vein at points  | The wealth-yielding capabilities of           | the start will be continued stead.           | (C) Except as this reserve is drawn        |  |
|   |  | a second s | opened being also made with view to       | such a property as the Sunset ' can           | have a second horizontal levels heing        |  | shares.  |
| illinois Mining and Smelting Company<br>Nov. 18, 1896: S. H. Friedman, P. F.  | shares are treasury stock, there being   | GENERAL OBJECTS.  | selection of the most favorable place     | scarcely be estimated. The results            | driven east and west on course of the        | voting capital stock of the Canadian       | The right is reserved to advance the   |
| Fishes W LI ABUT GOOTEO IL. DIEL. W   | no promoter's shares. Shares sold only   | The Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate  | for sinking a working shaft on the        | gained from the first few months' oper-       | driven east and west on course of the        | Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited, will       | price or withdraw these shares from  |
| H. Montgomery. Stock \$1,000,000.<br>Interstate Mining Company, May 23, 1890<br>Interstate Smith, W. H. Marshall, John H<br>Isaac Smith, W. H. Marshall, John H         | at par. Issued by authority of the   | (Limited) is empowered by the great   | Sunset ore vein. K                        | ation of the famous War Eagle will            | vein from each 100-foot station in the       |  | sale without notice.   |
| Isaac Smith, W. H. Marshall, John H   |  | (Limited) is empowered of the great   | During this preliminary work numer-       |   | shaft, each set of levels thus driven        | consist of but two million shares, or, at  | When preferred, shares will be sent  |
| Shaw, F. L. Kersnaw, F. E. Hucus, Stor  | Server State Man Law State   | Imperial Companies Act (entitled "The   | ous assays were made, usually of the      | sent conditions in the Sunset are strik-      | opening up an additional block of ore        | par, two hundred thousand dollars.         | through bank with draft attached for   |
| \$750,000.<br>Iron Horse Mining and Milling Company   | INTRODUCTORY.  | Companies Acts, 1862, Imperial") and  | ous assays were made, usually of the      | ingly similar to those of the War Eagle       | ground 100 feet deep for economical          | (D) The advantage to shareholders          | collection.  |
| July 23, 1895: A. E. Humphreys, W. H<br>Yawkey, S. D. Farrell, B. E. Barinds, I   | The prime object of investment is  | part one of the Companies Act of the  | richest looking minerals encountered,     | just two years ago. In December, 1894,        |  | of dividends paid upon two hundred         | A pamphlet, setting forth the powers   |
|   |  | Province of British Columbia to ex-   | because "if the best would not assay,     |   | OTHER WORKINGS                               | thousand dollars as against dividends      | given to the Canadian Gold Fields Syn-   |
| F. Gordon. Stock Mining Company, Jar<br>Iron Mask Gold Mining Company, Jar  |  | plore, acquire, develop, equip, operate,  | the poorest could scarcely be expected    | the War Eagle, then to all intents            |  | paid on one or two millions of dollars     | dicate, Limited, by the Imperial act,  |
| 24, 1896: P. Clark, W. J. C. Wakener,   | B. and a superstant cold min.  | buy, sell and incorporate mines, min-   | to do so." The assay results ranged,      | merely a first-class prospect, made its       |  | will be seen at a glance.                  | as set forth in the articles of Associa-   |
| C. Kingsbury, A. B. Campbell. Stock \$500   | , are gained from successful gold min-   | ing and milling properties and to deal  | in the month of November, from \$3 20     | first ore shipment, and in less than          | and maced in proper working condi-           |  | tion and By-laws, will be furnished  |
|   |  |   | to \$69 50 in gold, silver and copper per | one year yielded upward of \$350,000 pro-     | tion, exploration of the Alabama will        |  | shareholders on application.   |
| G. 1896: Willis A. Ritchie, R. S. Coe, H.   | To be attractive an investment must  | chinery etc in fact to conduct a gen-   | ton, the highest results being obtained   | fit: War Eagle shares, worth perhaps          | be taken up and thoroughly accom-            |  | Reliable agents and correspondents   |
| G. 1896; Willis A. Ricche, L. John M.<br>L. Sawyer, Warren W. Tolman, John M.<br>Murphey. Stock \$1,000,000.  | . promise not only profit but perman-  | and mining business in every sense of   | near the west end of the 500-foot sec-    | 15 cents in January, 1895, rapidly ad-        | plished; also in due time development        | sold at par, expended in development,      | wanten everywhere,   |
| Murphey Stock \$1,000,000.  | inco and security  | eral mining publicos in every bense of  |   |   |  |  |  |

AN ORE MINING PROPERTY

May be ever so rich and attractive, but without sufficient capital to properly open and equip it the treasure must remain locked up in Nature's "strong box." Therefore, given first-class properties and first-class management, the intelligent investor inquires carefully into the provision made for present working capital requirements and future contingencies.

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