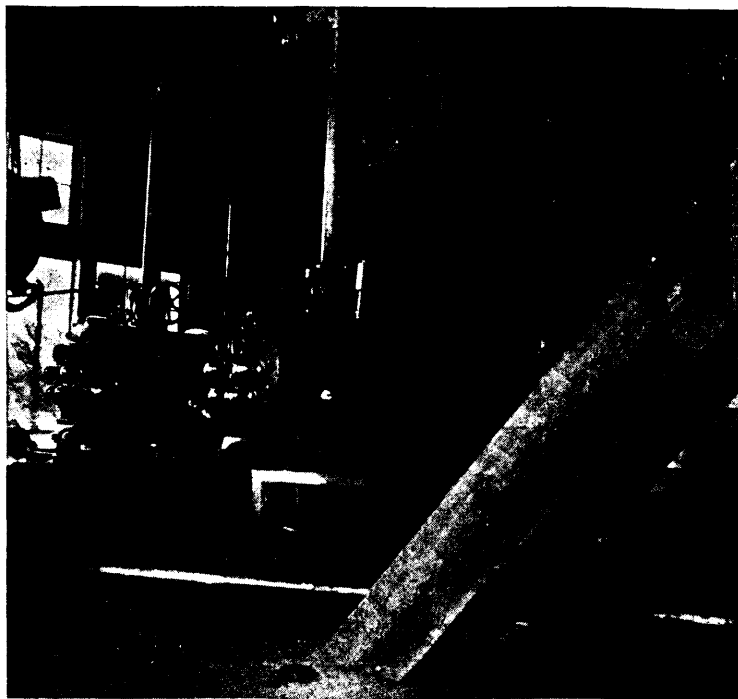


pressor plant was built and installed by the Wm. Hamilton Mfg. Co., Ltd., of Peterborough, Ont., and Vancouver, B. C., they having contracted for the erection of the complete outfit. Credit is due to Mr. Robert Wood, of New Westminster, who, as foreman of this work, which commends itself, had much to contend against in the shape of natural difficulties, to overcome which required much skill and perseverance. The interests of the contractors were carefully looked after by Mr. Robert Hamilton of Vancouver.

The superintendent of this mill is Col. G. T. Rives,



THE COMPRESSOR PLANT—INTERIOR VIEW.

lately of San Francisco, a man of undoubted engineering ability, and upon whose shoulders now rest the responsibility of making the Golden Cache give a better account of itself than heretofore. Much free-milling gold is in sight and with the plant now installed work should be steadily prosecuted with good results. The mine is in charge of Mr. Geo. Martin, late of Rossland.

#### B.C. AND THE YUKON FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE ENGLISH INVESTOR.

(From our London Correspondent).

It is just a year ago that the discoveries cabled from Klondike were stirring the pulses of the class of men in this country who make excellent pioneers. Many of these energetic tenderfeet are probably by now realizing that London is a good place to live in, and that gold is not so plentiful in Klondike as those imaginative Yankee and Canadian newspaper correspondents would have us

believe. Although, however, these young stalwarts may by this time be wishing themselves home again and earning their modest but certain £150 or £200 a year instead of a prospective £10,000 or so for a season's work. All the same, many of them will probably eventually settle down in British Columbia when they have had enough of Klondike and its vigorous climate. After the extreme North, with its Arctic winter, British Columbia will be comparatively a haven of rest, and there is little doubt that those—especially the moneyed class—who are up in Klondike, either from choice or necessity, will help to swell the population of the Province. I am, of course, now referring only to the really earnest seekers for mineral wealth who have left this country during the past few years for Canada. To such as these British Columbia can readily accord hearty welcome, for, as a general rule—and I can review in my mind's eye quite a number of them—they did not leave this country empty-handed, and if their education upon or knowledge of mining matters is of the flimsiest character, they are endowed with that Anglo-Saxon persistency in perseverance which has so often gained for the British Empire territory, and more substantial reward, and should be a marketable quality in your part of the world. During the past month we have been experiencing an antithesis to the spasm of activity which characterized the summer of 1897, and which resulted in the creation of a market to deal in British Columbia and Canadian mining securities. The papers have been full of cables from the other side—excuse this rather vague way of putting it—telling us that the Klondike gold output for the past season has been much exagger



THE PENSTOCK AND FLUME—GOLDEN CACHE.