CAMP OF KAMLOOPS

Interesting Description of the New District by H. Stevenson.

BIG VEINS AND GOOD ORE

An Open Bunch Grass Country—Loaded Wagons Can Be Driven Anywhere. Some of the Principal Showings Described—High Assays Obtained.

Howland Stevenson has returned from the Kamloops district, bringing very encouraging reports concerning the outlook for the mining industry in that region. He has great faith in the mineral resources of the country adjacent to Kamloops, and is himself actively engaged in development work on a property there.

"The Iron Cap, which is being worked by W. H. Taylor, of Rossland, in the interests of Patsy Clark, has developed some very rich showings," said Mr. Stevenson yesterday. "Assays have run as high as from 9 to 11 2-10 ounces of gold and 9 per cent copper, giving a gross value of $230 per ton. The Mountain, which was the first claim opened on the vein west of the Iron Cap, was taken by Thomas P. Gower, of England, and myself. We have three shifts working steadily and have obtained assays which show 24 per cent of copper, $18 in gold, and 11 ounces of silver.

"The Road View, owned by Howard and McLeod, is in the same vein as the Mountain, and the assays show the ore to be about the same value. Another claim nearby, the Lucky Strike, has a remarkable showing of yellow copper ore, averaging 24 per cent. copper, $5 in gold and a few ounces in silver. The Nelson is also a good claim, with a great deal of copper and fair gold and silver values. This claim has one of the finest ledges in the camp. The ore is a pyrrhotite, and it there is the making of a mine there it is surely in the Nelson.

"The Iron Cap vein is 40 feet wide with a great amount of red and black oxide of copper in it. Going down it is mixed with iron sulphides. This, while reducing the grade of the copper, does not diminish the gold values. It assays 10 per cent copper, $15 in gold and 10 ounces of silver, and is a perfect self fluxing ore.

"It is an open bunch grass country, and a person can drive a dead axle wagon with a ton of freight to any shaft in the district. This is a great advantage, and will do much toward the development of the mines. A large number of prospectors are there and more are coming all the time, particularly from Kaslo and the Slocan. About 500 claims have been staked in the past three months.

"The people of Kamloops are doing everything to encourage the opening of the mines, and outside miners who come in are accorded every accommodation and courtesy. On the question of what the ore will be at depth, depends the future of the camp. If values are maintained at a depth of 100 feet, a great camp can be expected. At present the deepest shaft is down 40 feet."

Mr. Stevenson will return to the Kamloops country in a few days. He is interested in properties in almost every part of Kootenay, having mined in the Ainsworth and Slocan districts before coming to Rossland.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME.

Hotel Keepers and Never Sweats both Claim a Victory.

The great battle with ball and bat between the Hotelkeepers and Never Sweats Friday afternoon resulted in a tied score—17 to 17. That both teams tallied the same number of runs was due to the combined mathematical genius of the umpires, Dan Thomas and Hank O'Connell. They managed the score, in collusion with the official scorer, Col. Willie Fagan. When they thought that any one team had enough runs in a certain inning, they would call "three out" and retire the players.

While neither team gained the supremacy in so far as the number of runs were concerned, the Hotelkeepers claim that they at least made the Never Sweats perspire for the first time in their lazy careers and this they regard as a victory in itself. The Never Sweats, on the other hand, declare that the glory is all theirs because they got first blood. Cole Murcheson, catcher for the Hotelkeepers, furnished the blood. In the first inning a foul ball glanced from Pat Purcell's bat and struck him over the right eye. He donned a bird cage for a mask and caught for the balance of the inning.

The triumphant march to the ball grounds started at 1:45 o'clock from the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street. The band led, followed closely for Baker's mule in the capacity of mascot by the Never Sweats. The animal was attached to a dump cart, which was presided over by Jasper Brown, the Hotelkeepers' mascot. Some of the players occupied seats in the cart and the rest followed on foot. No two costumes were alike, a feature that made it hard for the spectators to distinguish one team from the other.

The game started at 2:30 o'clock. The Hotelkeepers wanted the diamond moved, so that they would not have to go so far for refreshments, but the umpire behind the bat, Dan Thomas, yelled: "Play ball," and the Never Sweats went to the bat. The spectators that crowded the grand stand and bleachers held their breath, the band ceased playing, and Baker's mule, absent-mindedly, dropped his left ear over his eye when Doc Boyd faced Hank Graham, the Hotelkeepers' pitcher, and, with poised bat, awaited the coming of the ball. As the ball passed him, Doc threw all his strength into the lunge he made with the bat, but he couldn't get on to Graham's curves, which carried the ball about 10 feet north of the plate. Three times he struck at it, but the bat was not long enough, and he failed to get started for a home run.

Like lambs to the slaughter, the Never Sweats went down before Graham's delivery until Mike Shea knocked a hot grounder between the legs of short stop Ike Harris, and two fielders and got to first base. He stole the other three bases, scoring the first run for his team. On the strength of Shea's achievement, the Never Sweats insisted on taking an adjournment for refreshments and a pell mell rush for the foaming fountain resulted. They failed to score any more runs, however, and the Hotelkeepers went to the plate.

Doc Boyd's supurb catching and Captain Campbell's pitching proved too much for the Hotelkeepers. They rolled up their shirt sleeves, took off their hats and spat on their hands, but they could not get a man around the bases, and the second inning opened with a blank on the score card for them.

The game now began to get interesting. Doc Boyd's base running was the feature of the occasion. He only weighs 302 pounds. When he reached a base he would come down on it with both feet, producing a sound that resembled the firing of a shot in one of the nearby mines. Doc was paced by Pat Purcell. Pat devoted part of his time to shoving Doc and the other part to knocking down basemen who interfered with his movements.

Dave Morgan scored the first run for the Hotelkeepers in the second innings. Ike Harris followed him, but instead of touching the home plate, frantically rushed to the catcher's chest protector which was lying on the ground twenty feet from the plate and touched it. Someone told him he had made a mistake and he found the plate before the catcher could put him out. Garrett Keefe then batted the ball to the west fence and made a home run. Umpire Dan Thomas promptly decided that the Hotelkeepers had earned enough runs for one innings and called "three out."

The playing grew more scientific as the game advanced. Nerved by refreshments served from Jasper Brown's dump cart the players grew so expert that the spectator's left the grand stand and gathered on the diamond where they could see the marvelous exhibition of ball tossing to better advantage. Jasper Brown was called into service to disperse the yelling, screeching mob, and to keep them from doing violence to one another in their frenzy of enthusiasm. Arming himself with a shot gun and putting a bottle of courage in his pocket, Jasper charged the crowd and drove them back beyond the base-line. He then sought a secluded spot and drained the bottle.

Toward the latter part of the game Pat Purcell insisted on playing with both teams. After much persuasion he consented to return to the Never Sweats, where he took his old job as pacer for Doc Boyd, helping the latter to score two runs. A dog fight under the grandstand caused a suspension of the game in the sixth inning. The umpires had great difficulty in calling the game to order after the conclusion of the dog fight, which would have continued longer had not one of the dogs chewed the other up. Another dog was sent for in order that the fight could be continued. The interests of the crowd shifted back to the ball game, however, before the canine was obtained, and no more attention was given the dogs.

The selection of Hank O'Connell as base umpire proved a most wise one. He is the largest man in Rossland and consequently he had few disputes. His decisions were accepted without a grumble. When he made Doc Boyd go back to second base after making a home run, not a dissenting voice was heard. The only criticism that was made of O'Connell was that of the outfielders, who claimed that when he stood behind the pitcher they couldn't see the man at the bat, the catcher or the grand stand. Even this criticism was whispered very softly as O'Connell had provided himself with a six shooter to reply to long distance kicks.

When the struggle was over and the players turned their faces homeward, they left the grounds with the satisfaction of knowing that a good deal over $100 had been realized from the game. The larger part of this amount goes to the Sisters' hospital and the balance to the Rossland baseball club.

The positions occupied by the different players follow:

HOTELKEEPERS		NEVER SWEATS
Hank Graham	pitcher	W. G. Campbell
Cole Murchison	catcher	Doc Boyd
Dave Morgan	first base	Ora Graden
Ike Harris	shortstop	P. Purcell
Jim Walker	second base	J. W. Graham
D. M. McKellar	third base	Mike Shea
A. McIntyre	right field	Clarence Walton
Chris McDonald	left field	Tom Lynch
J. Summers	centre field	H. Brill
Garrett Keefe	field	Frank Campbell
E. Kane	field	

Mayor Scott and other prominent citizens, who had been signed to play in the game, were prevented from participating owing to previous engagements. Not a single error was made by any of the different members of the two teams, according to the official score.

CONSIDINE GIVES UP.

He Has Gone to Montana to Look Up Another Location.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 11.—[Special.]—John Considine has withdrawn his affidavit and complaint against the gambling houses, and today all are again doing business. It is evident the purpose of the affidavit was to cause the arrest of the city officers on the charge of neglecting their duties. In this charge he failed, but Attorney Pearce declares that the places will be closed up and gambling stopped, even though the affidavit is withdrawn.

"It has been properly brought to my notice, and I shall take the matter in hand from this time on," he said. When informed that the houses were preparing to open up, he said: "So are we." He would not say that requisitions would be issued today, but only stated that the action of the prosecuting office would be prompt and effective. The proprietors of the gambling houses say that they are willing to close up if there is any demand that they should do so, or any complaint against them, but they feel that Considine's affidavit was not in good faith, so they will pay no attention to the notices.

John Considine left for Butte and Anaconda today, and it is reliably reported that he is looking for a new location for his business. Attorney R. W. Nuzum, for William Livingston, this evening signed a receipt and accepted the money tendered by the city as a balance due upon the license for the People's theatre revoked by the city. This practically means that Considine has given up the fight against the city authorities. As further evidence to this effect, and that the city has agreed to withdraw the charges against Considine et al., the cases against each of the defendants were passed in the police court when called today and continued until Monday. It is believed at that time if Considine keeps his promise to keep his house closed that the cases will be dismissed by the corporation counsel.

Mining Men Coming North.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 11.—[Special.]—MacIver Campbell, of London, and H. Malcolm Hubbard, a prominent attorney, and D. McGillivray, a mine owner of Vancouver, arrived in the city this morning en route for the north.

EXPORT DUTY ON ORE

Government Takes the Power to Impose It at Any Time.

BLAIR'S LITTLE SURPRISE

Tupper Kicked About Intercolonial Dismissals and Blair Explained the Big Demand for Shingles During the Recent Campaign.

[From our Special Correspondent.]

OTTAWA, Ont., June 11.—In the house today Minister Fielding stated that the government would take the necessary power to enable the governor-general-in-council to put in force a statute by proclamation imposing an export duty on logs, pulp wood and certain kinds of ores.

It has not yet been decided exactly on what ores the government will ask for power to put an export duty, but copper, lead and nickel are likely to be dealt with in this way.

Tupper Got a Roast.

On the Intercolonial estimates in the house tonight, Tupper and Foster complained of the dismissals on that road. Blair spoke for an hour, making one of the most remarkable and powerful speeches ever delivered in the house, showing that the whole road was used by the late government as a political machine, and that wherever Hillson, who was inspector of buildings on the line, and who was a nephew of Tupper, went during the political campaign there at once arose a terrible demand for shingles. One day Hillson would wire for 50,000 shingles from one station, and a few miles further on another demand would be made on Archibald or the chief engineer for 20,000 more shingles. On the matter being investigated it turned out that there was an understanding between the chief engineer and Archibald that when Hillson wanted passes for voters he would telegraph for shingles.

Salaries of New Ministers.

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick gave notice tonight of a resolution that the salaries of ministers of customs and inland revenue will be $5,000 per annum.

An order in council has been passed setting forth the regulations governing placer mining on the Yukon river and its tributaries in the Northwest territories. Dry diggings will be 100 feet square, and creek and river claims shall be 500 feet long. No miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim in the same locality.

McPHEE WAS COMMITTED.

Evidence At The Preliminary Investigation On The Charge Of Forgery.

KASLO, June 11.—[Special.]—The preliminary examination of McPhee was concluded yesterday evening. Eleven witnesses testified, including the bank managers, as experts in hand writing. It is believed the petition was written by the same person who wrote the other documents, identified as the accused's writing. Other witnesses alleged the motive of revenge. The accused was committed for trial at the next assizes at Nelson. Police Magistrate Chipman and Justice Green were the committing magistrates.

Application was made today for bail before Judge Walkem at Nelson. The accused was admitted to bail with three sureties in the sum of $2,000 each.

BRITAIN'S ULTIMATUM.

Turkey Told Plainly She Cannot Be Allowed to Keep Thessaly.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The London correspondent of the Sun today says: "The Sun's correspondent in this city has received private advices from Constantinople which enable him to confirm, without reservation, the news of England's declaration regarding the retrocession by Turkey of the Grecian province of Thessaly.

"The announcement that England would not consent to Thessaly's being again placed under Turkish rule was made by Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, to Tewfik Pasha, the minister of foreign affairs, in the presence of M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, on May 22. This was the first intimation that either Tewfik Pasha or M. Nelidoff had heard of England's decision and both were astounded. The British ambassador declared the policy of his government in terms that were the equivalent of an ultimatum.

"Tewfik Pasha listened in silence, and then displaying strong emotion, he turned away and left the room without uttering a word. M. Nelidoff soon followed him.

"The original plans of the Sultan and the Czar were abandoned, apparently from that moment, unless as is more than possible, Turkey's extensive war preparations which have been more active than ever since the armistice was arranged, have the gravest possible significance.

"The belief still prevails in high diplomatic quarters that Turkey is secretly determined to hold Thessaly, but Great Britain has declared in set terms that she will withdraw from the concert of the powers unless the Sultan is compelled to surrender the province to the Greeks."

Peace Negotiators Ignore Turkey.

LONDON, June 11.—The ambassadors at Constantinople to some extent ignore the absence of Tewfik Pasha and continue their negotiations without him. It is understood they have reached the conclusion that it is useless to hope for the early evacuation of Thessaly. The harvest therefore will be reckoned a part of the indemnity. Greece will be called upon to pay only one and a half millions of pounds and Thessaly will be evacuated after the harvest. The Turkish government is draining the Asiatic provinces of the empire for troops to be sent to the Balkans and has ordered an additional 150,000 Mauser rifles.

The Russo-French Treaty.

LONDON, June 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: I am in a position to say that a definite treaty of alliance will be signed during M. Faure's approaching visit to Russia by the Emperor Nicholas, President Faure, Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, and M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister. The treaty, whose terms have already been settled, will be one of the most laboriously constructed instruments of its kind. Ever since 1889 it has been in progress of construction.

VICTORY FOR EAST SIMCO.

Of one thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the Conservative Standard Bearer in East Simcoe, is Sure—He Suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy and Fixed Relief in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

In the coming by-election it will not be settled until the votes are counted, whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has represented the constituency with ability for years, will again be the successful candidate. One thing Mr. Bennett is perfectly certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When attending to his duties in Ottawa two sessions ago he was taken down with catarrhal trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and over his own signature says that it worked like a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parliamentary duties.

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Time Table No. 28, taking effect March 1st, 1896.

VANCOUVER ROUTE.

Victoria to Vancouver—Daily, except Monday at 2 o'clock.
Vancouver to Victoria—Daily, except Monday at 13:15 o'clock, or on arrival of C. P. R. No. 1 train.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROUTE.

From Victoria for New Westminster and way landings—Sunday at 23 o'clock; Wednesday and Friday at 7 oclock.
From New Westminster to Victoria and way landings—Monday at 13:15 o'clock; Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock.

NORTHERN ROUTE.

Steamships of this Company will leave for Fort Simpson and intermediate ports via Vancouver, the 1st and 15th of each month at 8 o'clock. When sufficient inducements offer, will extend trips to West Coast points and Queen Charlotte Islands.

BARCLAY SOUND ROUTE.

Steamer Maude leaves Victoria for Alberni and Sound ports the 10th, 20th and 30th of ach month.

The Company reserves the right of changing this Time Table at any time without notification.

JOHN IRVING, Manager.
G. A. CARLETON, General Agent.
Victoria, July 1st.

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