

ess Royal Island Mines

lers a Ton Said to Be
age Richness of
the Ore.

endent of Property Says
It is Now in Splen-
did Shape.

er, Feb. 12.—Fifty dollars a
average richness of the ore of
the Royal Island mine. The
arranged at the mine came to
today to lay off for the win-
Fred, and Jos. Tweedie,
pendering the mine for the
also at Hotel Vancouver.
ness, from the purpose of deter-
own, seems to be in splendid
great deal of ore has been
at the "that of the company
sufficient to warrant im-
that will facilitate and
eapen the working of the

ering this ore some of it has
to be streaked with white
staining visible gold. The
been run in the ore, one
feet long and one nine hun-
dred inches to five feet wide,
is out but very soon runs in
there are many uprisings from
sides always in the class ore.
uprisings are for the purpose
lining the consistency of the
dies. In every case they have
through the fine ore full

deposit is traced for five miles
the ore has been the ore being
no guess work is being relied
ore ground is being honey-
all directions and thus far an
of ore has been exposed
up as high in some cases as
and the average is not below
probable that a tramline will
om the mine to the salt water.
it is said that the ore is
andled over a dozen times
from the mine, sorted in sacks,
miles to—train to a lake, taken
across the lake and again
the mile, and then across an
to salt water.

ast five months two shipments
made to London Smith. Most
is on the dump.

Long, one of the employees
ness Royal mines, at the
now in the colony of white
Gribble Island, the Island
ness Royal, the Dominion
at have offered through a re-
\$30 for the head and skin of
for the purpose of deter-
whether it is a freak or a dis-
Mr. Long says these bears
been seen on Prince of Wales
Informed him that he had
white bears on Gribble Island
seen two on Queen Charlotte
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that it would be possible to
of the white bears alive for
a friend of his had been seen
Gribble Island and had come
white bear with a black cub.
white mother and cub. On re-
that if he hurt the cub that
bear would attack him, and
could get his rifle in the
in the snow and he could
beat from snow.

OBITUARY.

Eight Charles Aspin of the
t Mounted Police left for Sin-
skatchewan, taking with him
his wife and two children.
Aspin, a native of Richmond,
England, aged 51 years, was
a pioneer of the North-west
Police service in the North-
west, who died in the Pro-
vincial Jubilee Hospital on the
at the time of his demise
at Sintuluta. He was
first men to join the North-
west Mounted Police when it
was organized by General French,
quarters at Fort Garry, now
the late Major Walsh
officer received the surren-
tending Bulks. He saw active
brought the Rion rebellion in
west, being one of those
in the fight at Duck Lake.
residence of a large land-
he amassed a fund of in-
that could only be obtained
experience, and his infor-
and help was always at the
of the "veriest" "tenderfoot,"
e the stories of "Tommy's"
of heart and self-sacrifice
are told about the fires at the
t Mounted Police posts in the
t when the men were in bat-
leaves a widow and a fam-
three grown-up daughters to
in, as well as two brothers,
who is taking his brother's
ne to Sintuluta, and Charles
ward in the service of the
Steamship Company for
The late Mr. Aspin was
rity on Indian dialects and
of the Indians of the plains
and conversant with many of the
languages and dialects of the
Northwest, and was con-
of the Indian folk-lore
dians. The body was sent
for interment, and was
to the boat by a large num-
bers of the A. F. & A. M. Fr-
was an intimate friend of
at-Governor Forges, the
sultain, Senator Ross and

that settlement. Mr. Larsen never told me, but the 10,000 acres did not cut any figure in the mind of Mr. Larsen, of course, but what idea was in his mind, but long before the order in council was passed he had come to the conclusion that the mine would be made out of that matter of policy. The Times had said I had said that Mr. Larsen was a philanthropist, never said so, but I can say that I could always give Mr. Larsen something if they saw fit, but there was no compulsion. I would make this was no business of the committee or I should have told it then.

Mr. Macdonald said he should like to defer his cross-examination until he had had an opportunity of comparing the answer of tonight with the answer of the other day. It was so essentially different that he could not proceed without further cross-examination.

Mr. Bodwell objected. He wanted to be finished with now.

Mr. Macdonald said that the difference was such that he must have time to consider it.

Mr. Bodwell—I object to that statement.

Mr. Bodwell—I deny any difference; it was my impression as to the scope of the enquiry.

It was then arranged to postpone the cross-examination of Mr. Bodwell until the next sitting of the committee.

Hon. R. F. Green to Mr. Macdonald said he had met Mr. Larsen on three or four occasions but not to discuss this deal. He discussed the deal with him in Seattle about a year ago. The only time he ever discussed this matter with Mr. Larsen was at the reserve council was passed. He felt sure this was the first time. Nothing special was discussed. This was about two years ago. When we discussed the deal with Mr. Larsen he asked me if the crown grants had been issued. I told him no, but that they would be issued shortly. He did not know Mr. Larsen's business associates. He met Mr. Matthews, but did not know who he was. He met Mr. Matthews several times at Seattle. He never by appointment as far as he could remember. He met Mr. Matthews several times at Seattle. He never by appointment as far as he could remember. He met Mr. Matthews several times at Seattle. He never by appointment as far as he could remember.

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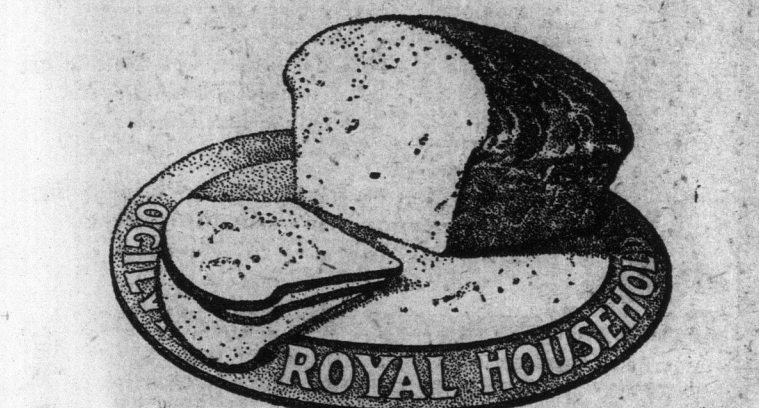
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The Kaizen Island Enquiry Continued

Mr. Bodwell Explained Former Evidence and Substituted New Answers.

Hon. R. F. Green Gives Details of Negotiations Which Led Up to Transaction.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Mr. Bodwell had his innings last night and accepted the offer of Mr. J. A. Macdonald who was examining him when they last adjourned to substitute answers to two important questions. He declared that he was not in the habit of making any arrangement by which Mr. Anderson would make some profit out of the transaction, but in order to prevent any unfairness to the Grand Trunk Pacific he told Mr. Hays that any payment of that kind was purely optional on his part, and he was distinctly to understand that he was not obliged to pay anything to anybody. He maintained that neither he nor Mr. Larsen made anything, and that subsequently Mr. Larsen settled with Mr. Anderson, but he (Mr. Bodwell) never knew on what terms.

Hon. R. F. Green was under cross-examination by Mr. Macdonald for nearly two hours and gave his evidence very frankly and fully. He declared that the government had nothing to conceal, and that he thought at the time and still thought an excellent bargain had been made for the province. He contradicted Mr. Bodwell's evidence on several important points, notably in respect of the reasons why the order in council was not divulged at the time. He said the completion of the surveys had nothing to do with the delay.

The Kaizen Island enquiry was resumed at 8 o'clock last night under the chairmanship of Mr. Garden, Messrs. Ross, Dr. Young, Paterson and J. A. Macdonald also being present.

The committee announced that they were neither going to limit, nor define, the scope of the enquiry and everything was left to the discretion of the committee.

Mr. Bodwell said that at the last meeting he made a statement.

Mr. D. M. Eberts—Mr. Chairman, I appear for Mr. James Anderson.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald—Surely every party to this investigation cannot claim to be represented by counsel. If Mr. Anderson appears by counsel every witness can claim the same privilege.

Mr. Eberts said there was nothing unusual in it had been done in the case of Mr. Walls in the Columbia & Western enquiry.

Mr. D. Ross thought there was no objection. The committee was being severely criticised and ought to have the advantage of any assistance which counsel could render any witness. The committee did not wish to be judges and counsel.

Dr. Young agreed especially in view of the unfair criticism to which the committee had been subjected by a section of the press.

Mr. Garden suggested taking Hon. Mr. Green and Mr. Bodwell tonight and leaving Mr. Anderson over and probably some further questions under his idea of the scope of the enquiry. He took it that he had to give information as to the acquisition of lands from the government by the G. T. P. He thought that was all that was before the committee—here was the land, and there it was, and Mr. Bodwell was to be paid for the lands. He now wished to withdraw the answers he gave, or at least to retract them.

Mr. Garden said I claim the privilege of the committee that Mr. Bodwell should not divulge private transactions when he was not a party to them.

Mr. Bodwell—Mr. Larsen has authorized me to make a statement, but I shall not make anything confidential. Mr. Hays, but certain that there is no attempt to hold up this company. You need not pay a cent to anyone. I asked him to get it. He had no right to come before the committee and in consequence met Mr. Anderson and in consequence saw him and also Mr. Hays. From what Mr. Hays said I knew that Mr. Stevens had made some arrangements with Mr. Larsen and Mr. Anderson. I told him the order in council had been passed and no one had any right to come before the company and the government.

Mr. Macdonald here asked for all witnesses to be excluded as previously arranged.

Mr. Bodwell continued: "You are not under any obligations to anyone in this matter and unless you choose you need not consider anyone else in this matter. He said he was not making anything out of you. If there is any work done that you ought to pay for, well and good, but there is no compulsion. You need not consider him at all. Mr. Anderson is here and you can speak to him yourself. I want you to understand that there is to be no attempt to hold up this company. You need not pay a cent to anyone. I asked him to get it. He had no right to come before the committee and in consequence met Mr. Anderson and in consequence saw him and also Mr. Hays. From what Mr. Hays said I knew that Mr. Stevens had made some arrangements with Mr. Larsen and Mr. Anderson. I told him the order in council had been passed and no one had any right to come before the company and the government."

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