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H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER

HEAD OFFICE

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, April 6, 1914

For the third time in three months the Conservative press of this town has announced that the road round the island was just going to start. This time of course there is a little qualification. They say they are only going to build a few miles to find out just what it will cost. There are now three years since Premier McBride told us he was going to have that road built immediately and that as his own gift to the city. For a couple of years he has been urging the G. T. P. to pay a share of his "gift," and now he is going to find out whether he can really build it at all or not.

Morse Creek bridge bids fair to share the fate of the road round the island. Over a year ago the government made an appropriation for this bridge on condition that the G. T. P. paid their share. It happened, too, that the G. T. P. had no property which this bridge would serve, while the government still held all their property in section two. Nevertheless, quite recently the G. T. P. signified their willingness to co-operate in the building of the bridge. This made it necessary for the government to keep their bargain or seek cover. It looks now as if they had taken to the tall timbers, for the party press has just announced that the 31st day of March was the last day when the amount could have been secured. That is certainly a threadbare excuse for breaking their pledge to the city.

John Oliver's criticism of the new timber law makes it

look rather sick. The government press have hardly ceased from lauding it to the skies, and now it turns out that there is no virtue in it. The government is to share in the timber profits only when the price exceeds \$18 per thousand. Now it turns out the manufacturers can turn over their raw material to a subsidiary company at \$18 and that company can manufacture it and sell it at any price they please without the government getting any profit. They can also ship the rough timber out of the province and have it manufactured on the prairies and thus avoid the government sharing their profit. This regulation, too, cannot be changed for fifty-five years. That is surely a fine monopoly the government has given to the lumber kings.

This paper has criticised very severely the manner in which the public money has been wasted in the attempt to build government trails and roads. This of course doesn't mean that the men immediately in charge are the chief offenders. In many cases there are excellent men connected with the road work, but they are under a system that prevents them from doing their duty. It is not always easy for a man to throw up his job because of some unpleasantness connected with it. In cases like that the public would be inclined to feel sympathy more than wrath toward them. It is impossible, however, to condemn a system without at the same time somewhat affecting its innocent victims.

Portland Canal Mining Notes

The return of General Manager W. J. Elmendorf of the Portland Canal Tunnels, Ltd., awakened considerable interest in town as to future operations by the company, as recently it was found expedient to reduce the working force to some extent, and this gave immediate rise to the prospects of continuous operations. Mr. Elmendorf stated to The Miner that he had been successful in securing all the funds necessary for a continuation of work throughout the summer and that the crew will shortly be brought back to its old strength of some two dozen miners. As he had not had time at this writing to visit the works he was unable to give any particular information regarding operations, beyond the statement that some forty inches of ore had been encountered in one of the drifts. He was hopeful that it would not be very long before the drift was in a good ore-body, and with his return at the camp the policy of development will be outlined, following an examination of the work since he last visited the scene of operations.

Portland Canal Tunnels—The latest news from the Portland Canal Tunnels reports the striking of about 40 inches of good copper in the Richard III claim, and those who have seen it say it is by far the best showing so far encountered. Ever since drifting on the mineralized zone was starting, numerous minor bodies of ore have been struck, most of which have carried values in silver and lead, with some gold carried by the pyrite, and while perhaps nothing found to date could be mined

at a profit, it is safe to presume more extensions or shutes must lie somewhere in the near vicinity, and it is expected that one of these will be exposed. The facilities for stoping ore which the low level tunnel will offer will permit the working at a good profit of a very moderate grade. In fact if the veins already discovered are found with more work to widen out big things are to be expected.

Indian Mines—Roy Clothier is down from the Indian mine and reports he has already established temporary quarters in the place of those destroyed by fire. Tents have been erected, which will serve until the snow has gone. Work has already been resumed in the upper tunnel, the face of which is in solid ore which, being decomposed, permits the tunnel to be continued at a great pace, most of the ground being mined by the pick alone.

Yellowstone Group—Shorty Stevenson and Jack Hoveland are taking in supplies over the crust to do until such time as pack horses can be taken through. A crew of five or six men will shortly be put to work on the property.

Big Four Group—E. Armstrong and Louis Watkins are taking in supplies by dog team and intend to continue the tunnel on this group. The Big Four is one of the most promising prospects on the Salmon River. It lies near Silver Lake and is easy of access. A thirty-foot tunnel has been driven in a big quartz vein which can be traced right through the claims, and which gives good gold values and from which some samples of free gold have been obtained.

Beach Claims—Charles Chalmers and W. Fraser are now working this property which is owned by G. W. Bruggy and H. C. Magee on a lease. The group is situated right on salt water near Marmot River and is one of the ideal locations in the district. Over a ton of ore which will run about \$150 per ton has been sacked the past week, and as this can be placed directly on a scow without further handling, will give a good profit. The ore is rich in ruby and brittle silver and has also a good percentage in lead.—Portland Canal Miner.



TO WALK AROUND WORLD

Mrs. Hartley of Montreal, who has asked for official recognition from their city in an attempt to walk around the world with her husband. They will go in cowboy costume. Mrs. Hartley is an English girl and she suggested the idea to her husband.

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ALASKA MOOSE PUT ON CLOSE SEASON LIST

Washington, April 4.—Alaska's big game, which yearly furnishes excellent sport for the wealthy huntsmen from all over the world, is to receive greater protection in the future, as the result of new regulations made public today by the department of agriculture. Effective immediately and for a period of two years, the shooting of moose in southeastern Alaska and of mountain sheep in the eastern part of the Kenai peninsula, is prohibited. The area thus closed to moose hunters lies south and east of longitude 150 degrees. Districts affected by the new regulations are among the most readily accessible to sportsmen. Hitherto Alaska game has been protected only by a closed season and the system of fees for shooting and shipping licenses. The Alaskan moose head is regarded as one of the finest trophies of the kind in the world.

After getting the worst of it in an argument, she says to him: "Now, why can't you be sensible?"



A TOILETTE DE BAL

Of flesh pink crepe with raised broche pattern, the slight tulle to match being edged with pearls, as is the wide band of diamonds, which forms the main band of the corsage. There is a narrow sash of black chiffon with a wide butterfly bow at the back.

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'Summer? Oh, That's a Horse of Another Color

Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

AT LAST THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING HAS COME!

BEEN WAITIN' ALL WINTER FOR THE 21ST DAY O' MARCH.

SAY MISTER - WHEN DOES SUMMER USUALLY COME TO THIS TOWN?

I DON'T KNOW, SON - I'VE ONLY LIVED HERE ELEVEN MONTHS!

I'M A GROUND HOG - AN' I JUST SAW MY SHADOW!

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