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BILITIES FOR DEVELOPMENT THE NECHACO VALLEY

from which I come, where I have some form or another, but there Fraser is in the direct line of

is an empire in itself."

to the News yesterday by Mr. W. land. McAllan, Indian Agent at Fort Fraser, who was in the city after the province is excellent. It is shall share indirectly, ment on this point, in respect to that there is almost complete part of the territory which will area, at any rate; is well found- immunity from blizzards.

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"The climate of that section of

reason, that owing to the lack of transportation facilities and the to Victoria was to lay some mat-"Settlers have been going into remoteness of the district it was the country to a greater or less premature to open mines. But on Indian Affairs. The members extent for the past eight years, now that we are promised railway

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Calgary, July 17 .- Sixteen * * thousand filings have been * * made during the month of * * June on lands situated with- * * and gas rights.

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* the latest number of The * bridge. * Alberta Gazette.

shortly witness great activity there on the part of investors.

"Not only is the Nechaco country most inviting from the standpoint of the farmer and the man it offers rare oportunities. There is an abundance of game, and as for fish why in one stream I have made a cast with three flies

lumbia is a country of great distances, I may mention that the territory over which I have jurisdiction as Indian Agent is 60, 000 square miles in extent. It home of friends seven miles in runs from the Blackwater River the country. on the south to the Laird River on the north, and from Fort George on the east to the Bulkley Summit on the west. In this great area there are not more perhaps, than 1,400 or 1,500 In. fact of the immensity of the territory over which the jurisdiction of the Indian Agent extends.

"We, in that section of the country, are looking forward with great eagerness to the consumconstruction of a line of railway route, for that is not the case the means of bringing about much development in which we

"I had the pleasure of an in-McAllan's the season is characterized by terview with the Premier, Sir urisdiction extends over a ter- bright ,bracing weather. It dif- Richard McBride, and we talked ritory of 60,000 square miles it fers from climatic conditions much of the Alaskan railway prowill be conceded that his judge- which prevail on the prairies in ject. I have been over a great be traversed by such a line, and "There is every indication that was able to assure the Premier "Take the valley of the Necha- sections of this area are rich in that no part of Western America co," said Mr. McAllan. "Here is coal deposits. Occasionally the today contained such great poa country with the finest agricul- Indians have come in with sam- tential wealth, and that it is my tural land in the world, extend- ples of fine coal, but any at- conviction that not only would ing for a distance of 30 miles, tempts that have been made in the proposed road result in marwith a uniform width of fourteen the past to interest capital have velous development, but that it miles. Ninety per cent. of the been fruitless, the argument hav- would be a paying line almost

"The main object of my visit ters before the Royal Commission of the commission are about to visit my agency, and they proposed to do the trip in about two months. I told them the extent of the territory they would have ! to travel and assured them that I they could not possibly cover the country in less than two seas-

Mr. McAllan mentioned that the famous Indian outlaw, Gun-Ah-Noot, was still at large. Publie opinion is so strongly in his favor, both among the whites and Indians, that many hold that, should be he brought to trial for the murder of two white men! some four years ago near Hazelton he would be acquitted by any

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* in the district controlled by * New Westminster, July 17 .-* the Calgary land office for oil * The Fraser River, Fishermen's * Protective Association has won A total of \$120,000 was * the first round in the battle of * paid for fees into the gov- * Japanese elimination on the * ernment, and W. E. Talbot, * Fraser River in the fishing in-* of the Dominion lands office, * dustry by the forcible exodus of * states that if the present * Asiatic fishermen from fishing * rate of filing oil leases keeps * drifts above the Fraser River

* year will be more than dou- * This was brought about by the * ble that of any previous * action of the Dominion fishery of-* year in the history of the * ficers who, last week, made * thorough inspection of all licens-Sixty new oil companies, * es held by upriver fishermen. Any * with head offices here, have * that were not officially stamped * been registered with the * to show that they were bona-fide * registrar of companies from * residents, irrespective of nation-* June 9 to 22, according to * ality, were ordered below the

As no licenses had been issued by the department in that district they were compelled to float down this situation will change, and in stream below the bridge. This my judgment, we shall very new order affects half a dozen large colonies of the little brown men in connection with the sockeye fishing.

INFANT SENT BY POST

agriculturalist, but to the sports- Baby Has Narrow Escape Being Sent to Dead Letter

Laporte, Ind., July 16.—Uncle and caught three trout at a time. Sam's parcel post proved its ef-"As indicating that British Co- ficiency when it delivered a twoyear-old baby boy to his father in this city, the sender being the mother, who is staying at the

Rural Carrier Fred J. Stoll was astonished when he drove up in his automobile to the mail box in front of the home of L. J. Lentz. near Stilwell, to find there a baby, with a tag pinned to its coat beardians, but that does not alter the ing directions for delivery to Henry Eular, 719 John Street. Leporte. Beside the box stood Mrs. Eular who paid the 17 cents postage. The baby weighed 25

When the carrier arrived with the baby at 719 John Street, H Eular was absent, and Mrs. Chas. Eular, the grandmother, declined to receive the piece of mail.

The carrier know that if he brought the baby back to the postoffice it would be necessary to wire Postmaster-General Burleson for instructions as the baby could not be sent to the dead letter office. However, the father was sent for and he decided to accept the baby.

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