

## THE FULLERIZED STORE

I'm running a Fuller-ized store,  
I wouldn't go back any more,  
For a car-load of seeds, to the way of our dads,  
To the sloppy old methods of yore.  
You ask what does Fuller-ized mean?  
Well, firstly, it's making things clean,  
In a Fuller-ized store there's no junk on the floor,  
No dirt or disorder is seen.

### SPECIALS

Good Prunes, 3 lbs. for 50c  
Oranges, 3 doz. for \$1.00  
Lemons, large, 3 doz. for \$1.00  
Tea 50c per lb. 5 lbs. for \$2.25

### SPECIALS

Coffee, fresh, 3 lbs. for \$1.00  
Little White Beans, per lb., 10c  
Palm Olive Soap, per doz. \$1.35  
Good Vinegar, per gal. 50c

The goods are protected from fleas,  
The mice do not know at the peas,  
The rat never glazes o'er the Fuller hotted Oats  
And the cat does not roost on the cheese.  
Folks come to my Fuller-ized store  
And when they have looked the place o'er,  
They murmur, "Oce Whiz, how delightful it is;  
We've seen nothing like it before.  
The customer cheerfully spends  
And when from our place he wends,  
He gives us no knocks, but boosts as he talks  
Our Fuller-ized store to his friends.

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and pipes in any placed in this space, this is an infringe-  
ment of my patent. If this practice is persisted in by un-  
authorized persons, I will take steps to protect my interests.  
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## PROPOSAL TO GIVE FILIP TO MINING HERE

Smithers Man Offers Solution of  
Problem How to Rouse In-  
terest in Industry.

### SMELTER AT RUPERT ONE OF SUGGESTIONS

Local Sampling, Assay and Pur-  
chasing Office to Encourage  
Small Man Proposed.

The following letter which is  
of special interest to miners and  
to citizens of Prince Rupert who  
believe in the future of the min-  
ing industry in this district is  
given special prominence in the  
hope that it will lead to further  
discussion and that some solu-  
tion of the present semi-stagnant  
condition of the mining indus-  
try may be found.

"The following paragraph taken  
from the editorial page of a  
local paper recently, will bear  
analysis and criticism which  
should be of interest to every  
thoughtful person with the gen-  
eral welfare of Northern B. C. at  
heart, and especially to the citi-  
zens of Prince Rupert as will be  
seen later on in this article:

"A writer in an agricultural  
magazine estimates that there  
will be over a thousand prospec-  
tors returning to this province  
and suggests that the Government  
should grubstake them for the  
bills. Many less profitable moves  
could be undertaken.

"If the Government was to take  
action along the lines of the above  
paragraph, such action would  
prove profitable to certain inter-  
ests that always eagerly welcome  
any disbursement of public mon-  
ey whether such expenditure is  
wise, and of permanent benefit or  
not, but it certainly would not be  
profitable to the returned soldier  
prospector, nor to the Govern-  
ment for the following reasons:

**Plenty of Prospects.**  
"What ails the mining industry  
in this district, (and conditions  
here are not so very different  
from those prevailing elsewhere),  
is most emphatically not lack of  
prospects, but of producing min-  
es. The hills are already full of  
prospects and a goodly propor-  
tion of those in this district that  
have had a little development done  
on them show reasonable proba-  
bility of eventually making pro-  
ducing mines. Some have al-  
ready produced a lot of ore, and  
others are producing in a small  
way through the efforts of the  
individual discoverers and own-  
ers without the assistance of  
outside capital.

**Remove Disabilities.**  
"There should be and would be  
a great many more of the lat-  
ter, especially in high grade gold,  
silver and lead camps, if the dis-  
advantages under which we labor  
were removed, as they must be be-  
fore it will be very profitable for  
the owners, whether returned  
soldiers or not, to attempt to  
do much more than the annual  
assessment work on their claim  
required by law.

"Of course those disadvantages  
also deter the mining capitalist,  
(although in a lesser degree),  
from attempting to do much here  
at the present time, unless he is  
financially strong enough to se-  
cure a number of mining prop-  
erties, develop them successfully  
and build his own smelting and  
refining plant somewhere reason-  
ably near his mines."

"Therefore since the prospec-  
tor cannot profitably work his  
claims himself and has little  
chance at present of selling or  
bonding them, no matter how  
good they are, it does not sound  
like honest common sense to ad-  
vise him or anyone else to pros-  
pect for mines.

**Smelters Remote.**  
"Our greatest disadvantage is  
remoteness from smelters. At the  
present time it costs about \$40  
per ton (in carload lots) to trans-  
port and treat silver-lead ore  
from an easily accessible mine to  
the nearest silver-lead smelter,  
and as the average individual  
miner, having to laboriously  
hand-sort for shipment only the  
richest of his ore in order to make  
his operations profitable to him-  
self, cannot usually in a single  
season secure a minimum car-

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on Page 5.

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