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Value of Rain
Difficult to Estimate.

Some people think that the only value of rain is to make the
crops grow. If it were we might be poor in this neighborhood.
Rain has a value, however, much greater than its irrigating value,
so far as this district is concerned. Rain is one of the chief
sources of power in the North country, and the muskeg which we
so heartily dislike is the means of conserving the rain in such a
way that it gets away gradually into the streams. Some people
grumble at the conditions under which they live. Others capiti-
alize the conditions and draw interest on them. This is what we
can do here. We have some fine water powers in this part of the
world caused by the abundant precipitation, and the thing to do is
to cash in on them. They have no value as long as they go to
waste. Harness them and they at once become useful.

Move Industries
To Pacific.

Says Douglas Spencer, writing in an English publication:
"Goal is a wasting, water a non-wasting asset." He declares that
throughout the Empire there will be without doubt a movement
of industries to localities where cheap power is available. Britons
must prepare for this at once, many people think.

"When the iron industry moved from the locality of Ash-
burnham in the south to that of Middlesbrough in the north it was
not disastrous to the British people. When the steel industry
moves from the Middlesbrough district to the coast behind the
Queen Charlotte Islands, and when the shipping industry moves
from the Tyne to the Fraser and the deep-water inlets to the
north of it, will the British nation suffer?"

"But a preliminary question has to be asked: Will British
capital remove the sites and will British people operate the in-
dustries? I think that the answer to the duplex question is in the
affirmative. This being so, will the British suffer? To this
question I have no hesitation in asserting that the British will not
suffer. On the contrary, it can be declared that Great Britain and
the British nations will benefit and that the world will benefit."

Sees a New
Industrial Centre.

"I see in the near future a vast number of British people
living in comfortable and healthy towns and hamlets adjacent to
the greatest hive of industry the world has ever seen. In order of
assets first take the islands, the natural breakwaters, behind which
are hundreds of miles of deep, still water, untroubled by the gales
of the Pacific; then proceed along the still channels and up the
quiet inlets where a ship can tie up to a thousand-year-old spruce
and yet have fathoms of water beneath her keel; step ashore and
begin to climb the mountains behind, first penetrating the primeval
forest (for a specimen of the trees, vide the flag-staff in Kew
Gardens); take your hammer, where you see some fall of rock
has exposed a body of ore and break off a piece containing copper,
or note the iron-stained soil; perhaps, too, a few specimens of
burlamine may be taken as indicators of tin.

Displacing
The Atlantic.

"Finally, stand on one of the high summits and listen to the
roar of rushing streams and waterfalls beneath you, the force of
the non-wasting asset. Get shining glimpses of cascades to right
and left of you as far as you can see, feel the soft breeze pleasantly
warmed by the Japanese current, which here washes full up
against the coast and bends northward again. Throw your
thoughts inland, too, and realize that behind the height on which
you are standing are thousands of acres of coal lands ready for
the chemist's art.

"I can see this and much more. I see the people are as
British in the new location as the people who moved from Ash-
burnham to the north. I see benefit to the world because this
race, established on the British Columbian coast, will help the
Australians, the New Zealanders and the rest to maintain the
peace of the Pacific Ocean, the ocean which is to outstrip the
Atlantic in trade as the Mediterranean as the most busy sea in
the world."

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in the house". JAS. S. DELGATY.

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Commencing at a post planted at the
southwest corner of Section 7, Tp. 19,
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Commencing at a post planted at the
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Commencing at a post planted at the
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of commencement.

Located May 23rd, 1921.
C. D. EMMONS, Locator,
A. J. Gordon, Agent.

PREPARING TO
SHIP ORE FROM
MINE AT HYDER

Fish Creek Property Being Rap-
idly Developed and Will Ship
in Autumn.

Activity at the Fish Creek
mining properties is reported by
mining men who came south
from Stewart last night. W. R.
Tonkin of Seattle is developing his
property rapidly, twenty men
being employed there under
Harry Tanner, manager; ore is
being taken out and as soon as
the snow comes regular ship-
ments are expected to be made
from this mine. It is silver-gold
ore and is just as rich as that
taken from the Premier mine, ac-
cording to all reports. The
question of the quantity of ore
is the only thing about which
there is doubt, no diamond drill-
ing having been done to prove
the property.

There are nine men working
on the Benson property at Fish
Creek and a bunch of men are
developing the properties at the
Marmot River. Dr. McKechnie
and H. Crawford McGee have
been there looking the prospects
over and they are particularly
pleased with the showings.

BRING SKELETONS
FROM THE NORTH

Thirty-three Remains of Eskimos
Taken to Halifax from North
of Mackenzie.

HALIFAX, July 25.—Thirty-
three Eskimo skeletons arrived
in Halifax from the Far North
recently for examination and
measurement on behalf of the
Canadian Government by Dr.
John Cameron, Professor of An-
atomy at Dalhousie University.
The skeletons have been brought
from the land of snows by the
Canadian Arctic Exploration
party which has spent five years
in Canada's frigid zone studying
the customs, languages and the
characteristics of the Eskimo
race. They were found in the
region north of the Macken-
zie River.

Dr. Cameron estimates that
upwards of three years will be
required to complete the study
of the skeletons and make the
thousands of measurements ne-
cessary. The greater part of
the work will be devoted to the
skulls and the peculiarities of
their formation. When com-
pleted the information obtained
from the examinations will be
published by Dr. Cameron. The
book will be a standard work of
reference on the physical char-
acteristics of the Eskimo race.
A special study of the teeth of
the skeletons will be made by
Dr. S. G. Ritchie of Halifax.

PREMIER MILL IS
READY FOR OPERATION

President Wood Returns After
Visit of Inspection at North-
ern Camp.

R. W. Wood of Fernie, presi-
dent of the Premier mine, who
passed through southbound last
night reports that the mill at
the Premier is ready for opera-
tion. It has turned over but no
quantity of ore has yet been put
through it. The capacity of the
mill is 100 tons a day and it is
expected it will be in operation
without interruption very soon.
While in Stewart, Mr. Wood
inspected the Red Cliff mine
which he and his associates re-
cently bonded and which they
expect great things from.

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

Aldermen Clayton, Newton and
Hilditch have launched an at-
tack against Magistrate Carss in
the council alleging lenience to-
wards gamblers who have ap-
peared before him.

Miss May Roberts, the actress
and her company arrived in the
city on the Princess Royal this
morning to give performances in
the Empress Theatre.

The winners of St. John's suit
drawings this week were: H. H.
McLean, R. E. Harrup, George
Levick, C. Overn, C. W. Peck,
James Russell and A. R. Mc-
Lellan.

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