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Great Ore Strike Is Made At Stewart

FIVE VESSELS OF CANADIAN NAVY ARE TO GO INTO DISCARD

Discovery Made At Exchange Group, Near Premier, May Be Best Ever in Portland Canal

STEWART, May 13.—While doing assessment work last week on the Exchange Group, a property just north of the Premier mine, Albert Peterson made a discovery of solid ore, high in gold and silver values, which may prove to be the most startling strike in this district for years. The big find was made when Peterson was putting in an open cut on a large mineralized zone which is some 80 to 85 feet wide striking northwest and southeast with a slight dip to the northeast.

The new lead has actually been traced along the surface some 700 feet but it is known to extend much further. The cut which Peterson put in is 25 feet long and is in solid ore all the way. While the rock on the surface does not look very promising assays obtained from the bottom of the cut show exceptionally high values in gold and silver. Native silver has been dug out from crevices in the rock with a pocket knife. So far neither end of the cut has touched the wall so it is hard to say how high the values may go. The ore appears to be a sulphide exactly similar to the best ores found in the Premier, the rock on the surface being a quartz porphyry.

"John the Finn" Again. The Exchange Group consists of four claims situated between the Indian and Bush mines, north of the Premier and lying in the valley of Cascade Creek, a tributary of the Salmon River. The owners are John Haahli, better known as "John the Finn," who made the lucky strike at the Silverado some two years ago, Albert Peterson and William Noble, all of Stewart.

The rock on the surface at the Exchange Group is of such a barren nature that the ground has been walked over by prospectors for years without being particularly noted. Although staked in the early days, little or no work was done and even Haahli and his associates, who have held the ground since 1919, did not give it any serious attention until this year, having contented themselves in the past with merely doing the necessary assessment work. It was not until Albert Peterson went up this year and gave the ground closer scrutiny than before that it was realized that they had what promises now to become one of the biggest mines in the district.

The British naval radio station at Bunbeg, Donegal, was destroyed by fire. It was held by mutineers who evicted British coast guards some days ago. They left last night after firing the building.

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+ FRANK BARRIEAU +
+ LOSES CANADIAN +
+ WELTER TITLE +
+ MONTREAL, May 13.—Bernardsey Bill Wells, of London, England, won the Canadian welterweight title by defeating Frank Barrieau on points in a ten round bout here last night.

SEVERAL SMALL REPAIR JOBS AT LOCAL SHIPYARD

Several small repair jobs are being executed at the Canadian National Shipyards at Hays Cove. The work now under way includes repairs to a Canadian Fish and Gold Storage Co.'s scow painting of two more and repairs to a Granby barge from Anyox. There are also a few fishing boats in for repairs.

COLORS OF POSTAGE STAMPS ARE CHANGED

One Cent Will Be Straw Colored; Two Cent, Green—Other Changes.

OTTAWA, May 13.—A number of changes in the color of Canadian postage stamps are being made to conform with the new international regulations. A straw colored one-cent stamp is being issued to replace the old green one-cent stamp which has been in use many years; and as the various post offices exhaust their supply of green stamps they will be replaced with the new issue. The red two-cent stamp is being replaced with a green stamp and should a six cent stamp ever be issued it will take the red color hitherto distinguishing the two-cent stamp. The five-cent stamp is of a violet shade while the ten-cent stamp is blue.

KENTUCKY DERBY BEING RUN TODAY

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Ideal weather conditions prevail for the running of the Kentucky Derby today when eleven of the fastest three year colts in the country will face the barrier at 5 o'clock for a \$57,000 purse.

Cruiser Aurora, Destroyers Patriot And Patrician And Two Subs Are To Be Laid Up

OTTAWA, May 13.—Five ships of the Canadian Navy are to be laid up by the government it is announced in the House of Commons. The cruiser Aurora and the destroyers Patriot and Patrician and two submarines are to be discarded in the interests of economy, leaving three ships on each coast for the training of a volunteer force for coast protection. Men will be trained for two or three weeks each year for a period of three years. The complete permanent force will be 283 besides the reserve force of officers.

BLUE SUNDAY TURNED DOWN

Victoria Ratepayers Vote Overwhelmingly Against Lord's Day Observance.

VICTORIA, May 13.—The ratepayers of this city at the plebiscite held yesterday rejected the proposed enforcement of the Lord's Day Alliance Act by a vote of 3853 to 509. The vote was taken on the question as to whether or not the police commission's policy for the rigid observance of the Sabbath should be carried out. The Anti-Blue Sunday League, in view of the tremendous victory, now proposes to initiate a repeal or modification of the Lord's Day Act.

PRINCE RUPERT STUDENTS PASS AT UNIVERSITY

Weldon R. McAfee, of Georgetown, is B.A.—Raymond A. Fisher, B.Sc.

Partial results of the examinations at the University of B. C. for this year have been received in the city.

The following local pupils are mentioned:

Weldon Robert McAfee, of Georgetown, Bachelor of Arts degree with first class honors in Economics.

Raymond Anderson Fisher, of Prince Rupert, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, graduated in second class.

Cedric J. Duncan, passed first year Arts in second class.

Frank R. Barnsley, now of Vancouver, passed first year Arts in second class.

Marjorie A. Roberts, of Prince Rupert, passed first year Arts.

Allan D. McNicholl, of Prince Rupert, passed first year Arts.

Margaret E. Lindsay, of Prince Rupert, passed first year Arts with supplemental granted in Physics I.

TOO MANY SCHOONERS FOR SIBERIA LEAD TO INVESTIGATION

Authorities Believe Are Carrying Arms for Chinese Armies

SEATTLE, May 4.—Federal authorities have been investigating the report that several schooners have or are about to sail for Kamchatka and the Siberian coast carrying arms and ammunition destined ultimately for delivery to the army of General Chang Tso Lin waging war in China, and possibly other armies.

COLLINS SAYS FREE STATE WILL PROTECT PROTESTANT LIBERTY

DUBLIN, May 13.—Receiving a Protestant delegation which asked him if the Irish wished the Protestants to leave the country, Michael Collins yesterday assured the delegation that the Free State would protect them and ensure civil and religious liberty.

General Agreement With Russians Is Impossible; France Done With Issue

GENOA, May 13.—As a result of the meeting of the economic conference sub-committee on Russian affairs today, the situation became so critical that it seemed doubtful whether the British and French positions could be reconciled whatever. After adjournment, the British delegation announced that a serious though friendly discussion had occurred.

While the Russian reply has practically disrupted the program of the conference and it appears that a general agreement with the Russians at the present meeting is impossible, a commission may be formed to investigate such questions as credits, debts and treatment of foreign and private property in Russia with the hope that something constructive may be accomplished. The dominant task is to reconcile communism and private property rights.

SAD MISSION IS EXECUTED

Special Constable at Stewart Investigates Death and Buries James Holden's Body.

A report has just been received by A. C. Minty, provincial police chief, from Provincial Constable Cyril G. Jackson, of Stewart, who was recently sent up in to the upper Naas River country by the Provincial authorities to investigate the death and bury the body of James Holden, a prospector, whose frozen dead body with that of his dog was discovered in a tent some miles from Tide Lake, early in April.

Constable Jackson, accompanied by John Berndgen, a prospector, left Stewart on April 22, and were storm bound for two days at the Spider cabins. They reached Tide Lake on April 25 and the following day the two men reconnoitred the glacier for a passage. On the morning of April 29 they followed down the south bank of the river, where an old man-trail in the snow running from the river back into the bush was noticed. This trail was followed and after going some 200 yards they came upon a little "X" shaped tent in a thicket of balsam and cottonwood trees. This spot was about seventeen miles north of Tide Lake.

A pack-saddle, snowshoes, and traps were hanging against the outside of the tent and the flap was tied. Upon going inside Constable Jackson saw the body of Holden lying upon a rough bed covered by blankets. The dead body of a little dog lay curled upon the bed by the side of the man.

The body was clothed in undershirt, topcoat, mackinaw pants, one sock and no under-drawers.

Everything Orderly. A rock about the size of a man's head, lay against the soles of the feet. There were no marks of violence on the body and the body reposed as though asleep. The face of the corpse was not discolored. The cooking utensils were all clean and there were no dirty cups or plates. Enough food was discovered in the tent to last a healthy man for three or four days. The heater was in good condition.

Upon examination of the body of the dog the constable decided it had starved to death. No papers or letters of any description were found amongst the dead man's personal effects and there was nothing which would identify the body. The constable had packed a shovel from Tide Lake and with this inside the tent he dug a grave across the tent parallel with the front and back. Placing the body in the grave he filled it in and placed a cross at the head on which was inscribed "J. Holden." The only thing that

Constable Jackson took away from the tent was a rifle which he handed to the provincial police of Stewart on his return.

The constable stated in his report that in his opinion the deceased was not a woodsman and did not know how to look after himself in the bush. He also knew very little about trapping for the traps were not oiled. A trapper intending to trap for a whole season in a place would have put up a cabin especially where the right sized timber is so plentiful and handy. In the opinion of the constable the deceased contracted a severe chill, and this aggravated by internal trouble so lowered his vitality that he succumbed to the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fraser, of Victoria, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning, en route to Stewart. Mr. Fraser is contemplating opening up a drug store there in the near future.

He who guesses-timates on the job may lose money.

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SIXTH AVENUE BRIDGE OVER CREEK CLOSED

Board of Works Gives Instructions that Vehicular Traffic Will Have to Detour.

CITY ENGINEER FINDS IT IN BAD CONDITION

On recommendation of the city engineer, the Board of Works committee of the city council last night decided to close the Sixth Avenue Hays Creek bridge to vehicular traffic for an indefinite period and official notification to this effect was ordered to be placed in the press today. The order affects vehicular traffic only such as automobiles and teams which will now have to make the detour by McBride Street, McClymont Park and Eleventh Avenue to reach the east end of the city. Pedestrians may still use the bridge.

The order comes as a result of an inspection recently made by City Engineer F. J. Whittaker with a view to having repairs made. When he examined the structure he found it in worse condition than was generally expected, the majority of the caps and bents being rotten and the whole bridge in a bad state.

The question now will be whether a new bridge altogether is to be built or whether extensive repairs will be undertaken. The council is to inspect the structure and the Board of works will likely, at a later date after further consideration, bring in a report.

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