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PROGRESS OF MINING NORTH PART OF B.C.

Hon. A. M. Manson Tells of Progress Being Made and Gives Many Facts and Figures

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Hon. A. M. Manson ot the re-Laurier luncheon gave some nteresting facts and figures i regard to mining in northern British Columbia. He said:

"I know that those sitting around this board are optimistic. We in this province, as I have said before in this city, suffer by reason of a lack of knowledge of our wealth that we ought to have to insure its most rapid development. Things have been going on in the northern and central portions of this province that I venture to think you have not apprehended.

"In 1916 there were 43 schools. 61 teachers and 1,562 pupils in northern British Columbia; in 1923 there were 129 schools, 176 teachers and 3,658 pupils, an increase of 129 per cent in seven! years in the number of schools and an increase of 134 per cent in the same period on the numper of pupils. The number of school children is perhaps the best index of the settlement of a

More Every Year

"In 1923 the north western portion of the province produced about \$300,000 in mineral wealth. In 1923 the production exceeded 10 millions of dollars. In 1913; comparatively little capital was invested in our mineral industry in northern British Columbia. In 1923 very many millions of dollars were invested, and more milons are being invested every year. The last ten years has seen the making of the Granby, the Premier, the Belmont, Surf Inlet and the Duthie Mines on Hudson's Bay Mountain. These are all hig producers. Last year

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too saw the opening up of the

Duthie Mine on Hudson's Bay

over a half a million dollars was expended in necessary development on northern prospects. That figure is exclusive of the amount expended by the established companies which I have mentioned

Granby Output Mountain, since which time it MARKET BYLAW "Granby was 'blown' in in 1914, has produced a little less than a MARKET BYLAW Mountain, since which time The output in nine years of that half a million dollars in silver property has been 60,000 oz, of and lead. gold, 3,000,000 oz. of silver and "The interests which opened up

256 and 1-2 million pounds of the mine I have just spoken of copper. Granby today rates as have now in hand the developone of the great copper properties ment of a splendid little property Aldermen Seek Most Graceful at Doreen, 126 miles east of "In 1917, just over five years Prince Rupert. The same interago, the Surf Inlet Mine com- ests have another very excellent haf time it has produced 280,- close.

silver, and at the end of 1923 it Federal, are in charge of the to abandon it whereby the wrath the city council was out of THE PIONEER OF CANADA 000 oz. of gold, 8,500,000 oz. of had repaid 97 per cent of its Duthie property on Hudson's of the agricultural communities that the city council was out of capitalization in dividends. The metal output of northern British Columbia comprises about 40 per cent of the total output of the very promising property at Owen "Last year saw the opening up Lake in the same valley, which as a shipping property of the last reports indicate will be Ontsider Mine at Maple Bay by substantial producer within the the Granby Company. Last year twelve months.

Thousands of Claims

north have been barely seratched. 5,000 prospectors northern British Columbia."

SHIRE

comfort him in his last hours. dairy purposes as well as the says it is the intention to make gether with whatever material there may "Jean, my lass," he inquired marketing of farmers' produce.

was the reply in a sad voice. the city for its present use -Dispatch.

feebly, "phat are ye daen."

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Eminent Railway Builders



A way pioneer engineers isembodied veyed and planned the whole course in a photograph taken in Vancouver of the Canadian Pacific through a recently of three prominent members large section of the province of Britof the profession whose record for con- ish Columbia, and under his direct tinued service in the survey and con- supervision the part that runs struction of railways is possibly through the canyons of the Fraser without parallel. They are - reading | was built. At the age of eightyfrom left to right, H. J. Cambie, seven he is still hale and hearty, M.E.I.C., eighty-seven years of age; enjoying the love and esteem of his T. H. White, M.E.I.C., seventy-six fellow men. years of age; and J. H. Kennedy, Thomas Henry White, M.E.I.C.,

of the three great transcentinental tion of the present main line from the railroads now operating in British Yellowhead Pass, down the North Columbia, as chief engineer on the Thompson and Fraser Canyons to original main lines within the Prov- to note that he was Mr. Cambie's ince, pioneered through the wilder- right-hand assistant during the work ness of mountains, canyons, forests in the Fraser Canyon. and plains by feats of engineering Mr. White has always been popular skill and perseverance not surpassed with his fellow engineers, being noted and scarcely equalled in any other for abundant good nature, keen sense part of the world. Each one is en- of humour, and an absolute fairness joying excellent health, and occupies in all his associations. the very highest place in the respect James Henry Kennedy, M.E.I.C., rently magic name "Henry".

world-famous construction through Valleys. the Fraser Canyon from Yale to The complete record of the lifethe section from Savona Ferry to roaders is full of interesting reminis-

associated with the Canadian Pacific every province of the Dominion. Railway and its predecessor, the Although British Columbians take Government Railway, for sixty-eight great pride in the achievements of years. His name is perpetuated by these men, they nevertheless feel that the station on the Canadian Pacific, they belong to Canada, from coast to Cambie, on the giant loop below coast.

unique record of Canadian rail- Glacier. Mr. Cambie explored, sur-

M.E.I.C., seventy-two years of age. was born on January 27th, 1848, at They are all resident in Vancouver. | St. Thomas, Ontario. He was chief Each has been identified with one engineer of the location and construclocation and construction of the New Westminster. It is interesting

and esteem of the members of the was born on March 3rd, 1848, in engineering profession together with Carleton County, Ontario. He had the general public. Another very charge of the location of the main interesting coincidence lies in the line in British Columbia, under the fact that each one possesses the appa- Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway charter, from Laurier to the Henry John Cambie, M.E.I.C., Coast. As chief engineer, he built the was born on October 25th, 1836, in first section in the Province, from County Tipperary, Ireland. He had Laurier to Grand Forks, through the charge of the location of the present | Kettle Valley country and afterwards main line of the Canadian Pacific constructed the longer section from Railway from the Coast to Griffin Chopaka to Brookmere, through the Lake, and was chief engineer of the difficult Similkameen and Tulameen

Lytton, and also the construction of work of each of these pioneer railcence, and the monuments of their Mr. Cambie has been continuously handiwork are to be seen in practically

IS LAID OVER

Means of Killing Project-Period of Lease the Death Blow

'The Guggenheims, or the rather the find of some means see it done as gently as possible. Bay Mountain. They are also adjacent to this city might not be sympathy with the district farmagain resolved that the next sit- again. "The mineral potentialities of ting would likely be far hence.

Length of Lease

The first difficulty in conneccould be lost in the vast unex- tion with the passage of the byplored mineral areas of the Can- law came up on the point of the adian National Railway. There period of lease. The bylaw, as are probably between four and fathered by Ald. Casey and subfive thousand mineral claims in mitted to the council, provided for Announcement is made that scene, after Hamlet had killed good standing in that country, a lease not exceeding five years, the Pacific Steamship Co., is to Laretes and the King, the Queen Northern and Central British This did not meet with the ap- inaugurate a steamship service had died of poison, and Hamlet Columbia is but waiting for the proval of Ald. Collart who ob- between Portland, Oregon, and of the poisoned wound, the prospectors to scratch and capi- jected to tying up a city property Skagway, the only Canadian call tal to develop. British Columbia for any such length of time and being at Prince Rupert. made its reputation through the moved in amendment that the mineral wealth of southern Brit- lease be for one year subject to The Daily News criticizes the ish Columbia; it will do much to thirty days' notice. The amend- expense account of Mayor New- Bill, what a time for sellin' add to its reputation through the ment was finally carried with Ald. ton on his recent trip to Vicfar greater mineral wealth of Casey and Ald. Macdonald dis- toria. "Why should the city LATEST FROM ABERDEEN- that it had been revived for the ing for an accounting for inbenefit of the Woodcock Dairies cidentals to \$104. Ltd. who would not agree to such An old Aberdeenshire farmer, a lease in view of the fact that Returning from a trip to Mont- be received up to moon on the hardly noted for his open-hand- they proposed to spend several real on company business. Capt. undersigned, in the City of Prince Rupert edness, lay dying, and his de-thousand dollars on fitting the C. H. Nicholson, manager of the chase of the building situated on Lots 27 voted wife sat at his bedside to premises up for cold storage and G.T.P. Coast Steamship Service, and 28, Block "F," City of Prince Rupert

Ald. Perry moved that the mar-"Ae John, I'm just thinking," ket be not leased but be kept by "A' weel, if ye're just thinkin', namely the storing of city equip- | century, correcting cause, t ma lass, pit oot the light and no ment. It would cost \$200 to find waste the candle."-Edinburgh new quarters for the equipment.

Natural Death

another try-out even with the many improvements on the ser-"In 1919 the Premier at Stewart ains, which in all probability will It was not the mere killing of one-year lease clause. In any vice to the north coast this year made its first shipment. Since be a shipper before this year's the market bylaw that worried case, if it was the intention to -especially on the Queen Charthe city council last night but kill the by-law he would like to lotte route.

> developing the Dome Mountain precipitated too violently. The ers. Ald. McMordie was also of Thirty-two years ago the now property, a few miles east of bylaw went through its first and this opinion. Discussion then famous "SALADA" Tea was second readings at the hands of centred on how the matter could placed on the market in metal They also have under bond a the city fathers but, in the com- best be passed up and, after sug- packages "SALADA" was the mittee stage, it was tacitly gestions had been made that it be pioneer package tea in Canada. agreed that it should die a peace- given a six months' hoist and also Immediately its superior flavor ful death. To that end the com- that the committee arise without and purity won for it a great mittee, after considerable dis-reporting, it was decided as the popularity that has been grow-1 cussion, arose and reported pro- most graceful course to report ing ever since. It is still a little gress and asking leave to sit progress and ask leave to sit different and a little better than

> > len Years Ago in Prince Rupert

> > > March 11, 1914.

senting. Thereupon, Ald, Casey pay for his cigars and theatre deserted the bylaw, explaining tickets?" says the paper in ask-

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lery of a theatre in which "Ham- in which to transact your let" was being played. It was private business. the first time they had seen a play, and they were held breathless with excitement. In the last younger of the two could contain himself no longer. Turning to his chum of the streets, in rapturous tones, he said: "Golly, speshuls."-Yorkshire Post.

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