

By George McManus

Neglected Eyes

NEGLECT is doubtless the cause of most of the ills that afflict humanity. This is so self evident that it seems hardly necessary to tell you. If your eyes are giving trouble, have them attended to—and at once.

OF ALL absurdities in the kingdom of foolishness, surely the loss of eyesight through neglect is the most inexcusable.

DON'T lose health and efficiency through neglect. Come and see!

Fred Joudry

Registered Optometrist and Optician
Room 3 Smith Block
Phone 763

BRINGING UP FATHER



WAS STRUCK BY A BASEBALL

B. Wakefield Received Hard Blow While Sitting Watching Game

The Native Sons won from Elks 10 to 7 in the intermediate baseball league fixture in a disappointing affair last evening. The Elks were unable to field their team and had to pick up players on the ground, to get enough to make a match. The Native sons were awarded the game and in the rearranged fixture won 10 to 7.

The game was featured by hitting and two-baggers were common. Frizzell was knocked out of the box and was replaced by Jack McNulty.

In the last of the fourth B. Wakefield was sitting on the side when a hard batted ball struck him on the temple smashing his glasses and giving him a terrific blow. The game was called off and he was taken to the doctor.

Teams were Native Sons—J. Nelson, c.; Duncan p.; Weir 1st; Jim McNulty 2nd; E. Dingwall 3rd; L. Astoria ss.; Wakefield rf.; Slocambe cf.; McDonald lf.

Elks—S. Gurch, c.; Frizzell p. and ss.; Jack McNulty, ss. and p.; Doug. Stalker 1st; Tite 2nd; E. Smith 3rd; W. Murray rf.; F. Morrison cf.; E. Clapp lf. W. Williscroft umpired balls and strikes and Rudderham bases.

SPORT CHAT

The baseball in both senior and intermediate leagues this year has been very interesting and of a class so good that many think a selected team from Prince Rupert could give a Vancouver team a very tight match. It is all the more regrettable that last night's game should have been so unsatisfactory. It's a long walk up to the hill and spectators cannot be expected to make the journey if they are not sure that there will be a game.

The three main factors in the playing of games are the managers of the teams, the players themselves and the weather. The weather is not controllable, and it is all the greater pity when through selfishness and poor sportsmanship a good evening's weather should be lost.

Occasionally the management is at fault. They may not go to the trouble to warn players in time that there is a match and that they have been chosen to play. It is up to the management to pick the best team they can and to warn the players of the time of the game.

The chief fault lies with some of the players. At the start of the season they are anxious to sign on for a team, often the one they think will have the best chance of winning the competition. After the games are started the management finds it necessary in their attempt to get the best team to represent the organization and incidentally the players themselves, to make changes. Players are dropped, new men are tried. Some of the dropped men refuse to turn out when later they are called on. It rarely happens that a winning team cannot get a full turnout of players. This shows the poor spirit of those who won't turn out to help a losing team.

The players depend on the public and their money for the wherewithal to run a team. They owe it to the public and to the game to turn out and play their hardest whether they win or lose.

The managers have a thankless job. They get nothing out of the running of a team but criticism. They have to hunt up players, stand all kinds of abuse and keep an eye on equipment and supplies. To judge from the attitude of some players it would seem that the management was getting a large salary for their work and worry.

Unless the players turn out, in the right spirit, at the right time and back up their club and management, their team will drop out, the game will suffer and the players will be the chief victims. Play the game, on the field, off the field, with your management, with the public, and sport will draw a big crowd, and will be an asset to the town.

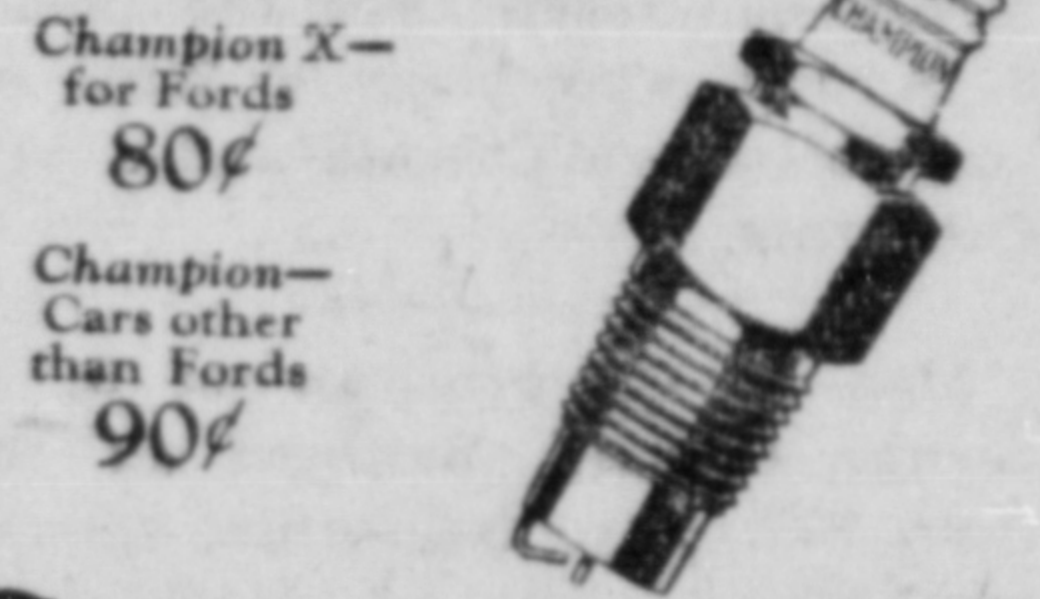


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TOPLEY MINE CLOSED DOWN

Standard Silver-Lead Company Drops Its Option on Property and Pulls Out

CONFISCATION PLANS

Frank Traylor Gone to Vancouver to Make Revision of Interests in Mines

The Richfield mine at Topley has closed and the Standard Silver-Lead Company has arranged to store all their machinery and equipment at Topley pending the taking up of some other property says the Interior News.

The closing came with almost dramatic suddenness that leaves miners and the public generally in somewhat of a quandary as to the reasons. For six months the Standard Company has been carrying out developments. At different times reports of satisfactory conditions were given out, the main difficulty consisting of machinery that was found to be inadequate as soon as it was set in motion. This prevented them from getting to the depth intended and also worked to make their operations expensive and comparatively slow.

Last month Mr. North, who has been in charge of the work, left on the reported mission of inducing his superiors to sanction the installation of heavier machinery. At the time of his departure he announced the ore conditions as "quite satisfactory," but upon his return last Friday he ordered the mine closed.

NOT SAYING ANYTHING

In very pleasing contrast to the actions of certain other companies under similar conditions, the Standard people are not knocking the property of the country. They undoubtedly have their own reasons and have been considerate enough to confine their actions to them, whether or not these conditions are entirely wrapped up in the ore showings on the property or other factors.

At the time of closing down the men in the mine were working in ore having a value as disclosed by the company's own assayer of \$16.00 in gold and 350 ounces in silver.

Frank H. Taylor, who, with Wesley Banta, located the property and bonded it to the company, received the announcement with some surprise, yet with feeling of complete satisfaction with the decision. Mr. Taylor has been head of the Topley Consolidated Company, and plans are at present under way for an amalgamation of interests

and are having the one big time of their existence.

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FOR RENT—PLASTERED HOUSE, six rooms and bath. Apply 215 Fourth Avenue East.

FURNISHED SUITES FOR RENT—Apply Mussalem Grocery, Phone 18.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET APPLY Hyde Transfer, Second Avenue. 179

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOUSE ON Alvin Avenue. Phone Black 487.

ROOMS FOR RENT—BOARD IF desired. Phone Black 129.

LOST
LOST.—GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. Finder please return to Daily News office. 170

LOST—NO. 2 FOLDING AUTOGRAPHIC camera. Finder please phone Red 155. 172

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Monday—ss. Prince George
Tuesday—ss. Catala
Thursday—ss. Prince Charles
Saturday—ss. Cardena
" " ss. Princess Beatrice
" " ss. Prince Rupert
July 9—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 13—ss. Princess Louise
" " 16—Princess Alice
" " 20—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 23—ss. Princess Louise
" " 27—ss. Princess Alice
" " 30—ss. Princess Charlotte

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss. Catala
Monday—ss. Prince George
Tuesday—ss. Prince Charles
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert
Friday—ss. Cardena
Saturday—ss. Princess Beatrice
July 8—ss. Princess Louise
" " 11—ss. Princess Alice
" " 15—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 18—ss. Princess Louise
" " 22—ss. Princess Alice
" " 25—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 29—ss. Princess Louise

For Port Simpson and Naas River—
Friday—ss. Cardena
From Port Simpson and Naas River—
Saturday—ss. Cardena
For Anxox, Stewart, etc.
Sunday—ss. Catala
Monday—ss. Prince Charles
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert
From Anxox, Stewart, etc.
Tuesday—ss. Catala
Thursday—ss. Princess Charlotte
Saturday—ss. Prince Rupert
For North Queen Charlottes—
Monday—ss. Princess Charlotte
From North Queen Charlottes—
Thursday—ss. Prince Charles
For South Queen Charlottes—
July 18—ss. Prince John
From South Queen Charlottes—
July 13—ss. Prince John
" " 27—ss. Prince John

For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss. Prince George
July 8—ss. Princess Louise
" " 11—ss. Princess Alice
" " 15—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 18—ss. Princess Louise
" " 22—ss. Princess Alice
" " 25—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 29—ss. Princess Louise

From Alaska—
Monday—ss. Prince George
July 9—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 13—ss. Princess Louise
" " 16—ss. Princess Alice
" " 20—ss. Princess Charlotte
" " 23—ss. Princess Louise
" " 27—ss. Princess Alice
" " 30—ss. Princess Charlotte

MAIL SCHEDULE

JULY 1927

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays
close 10:30 a.m.

From the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
due 3:30 p.m.

To Vancouver—
Mondays 3.30
Tuesdays 4.15
Thursdays 3.30
Saturdays 5.15
C.P.R. July 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27

From Vancouver—
Mondays Mail due 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.
Fridays 10:30 a.m.
C.P.R. July 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29

To Anxox, Alice Arm, Premier Lake, Stewart—
Sundays mail closes 7 p.m.
Fridays 3.30

From Anxox, Alice Arm, Premier Lake, Stewart—
Saturdays mail due 10:30 a.m.
Tuesdays 3.30

To Naas River Points—
Saturdays mail closes 7 p.m.

From Naas River Points—
Saturdays mail due 10:30 a.m.

To Alaska Points—
July 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29.

From Alaska Points—
July 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30.

To Queen Charlotte Island Point—
Lower Islands, Monday, July 18.

From Queen Charlotte Island Point—
Lower Islands, Wednesdays 13, 27.

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