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NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

"I am not at all sure that the Press is not too much of the logging railway of the Pactalked about," declared Lord Buckmaster at a dinner of ific Mills Co. at Ocean Falls. That the Authors' Club in London recently. "Personally, I get ably regarded as a coming copper very tired of the interminable alternation between adula- camp that an engineer for the tion and objurgation of the Press. People are always Consolidated Mining & Smelting speaking of its immortal function being to secure the ele- Co. some years ago strongly advation of the human race. I regard that as pure nonsense. vised the acquisition of mining It is a business concern. Whoever talks about the immortal purpose of a stockbroker being to elevate the moral then Gardner Canal, and is being qualities of his fellow creatures, or even that being the developed at the Paisley Point purpose of a lawyer?

"Although some of us may wince when we find the in- Lummon Bay. It next appears at nermost, the most sacred sanctuaries of life invaded by people who desire to make public the thing you above all objection to that property from a others seek to have concealed, when you shrink from see- copper point of view being the ing the grief of a bereaved woman, the agony of a man on amount of pyrite, high in sulphur, the way to the gallows, or the sufferings of people in a associated with it. The copper belt railway accident being laid bare to the world, I would beg you all to remember that that has nothing whatever to do hibits some very fine ore. Then with the Press.

"It has to do with ourselves, and if you want to have it the Granby Co.'s, Anyox mine is stopped, the proper way is to educate the people so that located. The Portland Canal dethey will refuse to purchase the papers that contain that news. I have no sympathy whatever with the people who talk about the high mission of what is nothing but a business enterprise which upon the whole is conducted as all depth about a month ago at the English businesses are, fairly and squarely.

Critics of Newspapers

"I have generally found that criticism of the Press divides itself into two heads," continues Lord Buckmaster. that the ore was intersected at a "There is the man about whom some flattering and wholly unwarranted remark has been made in the newspapers. the long cross-cut tunnel at a He talks about what a splendid institution the Press is, depth of little more than 500 feet. Then there is the man who thinks that he has really said Since encountering the ore, driftsomething that is worth repeating. He is deceiving him- ling has proceeded in both direcself, and the truth is not in him. But he thinks so, and length of 250 feet. The drift has next morning when he finds there is no reference to him shown continuous ore of very exin the Press he says there is a conspiracy of silence in cellent grade with principal values which the whole Press are engaged."

For a short time during the war Lord Buckmaster was chief censor for the Press Bureau, and was elevated there- not occur in a vein, but is in what from to the lord chancellorship on the formation of a appears to be a wide fracture zone Coalition Ministry. He has admitted on more than one oc- in a wartz-porphry formation. Decasion that his duties at the Press Bureau were most un- velopment has not proceeded far palatable.

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Haggen Discusses Copper Situation; Big Missouri Ore Looking Excellent; New Tunnel on Independence

Up till last year Granby had the fight of its life to maintain operations in the face of low prices, ores of lesser grades and construction work involving heavy expenditure with small profits and no dividends, writes E. A. Haggen, editor of the Mining & Engineering Record, in an article discussing the copper situation. Charles Bocking, the present manager, has changed all that and he is getting great credit in mining circles for the successful manner in which he has accomplished a difficult task, for,

after 10 years, Granby is again, making substantial profits and the Naas argillites and the Bear distributing dividends surpassing River greenstones. It appears to those of the most prosperous days be a northwesterly extension of of the industry. The company is the Anyox copper belt. Similar increasing its holdings and pre- deposits are found on the Red Top paring for bigger things in the to the north across Bear River, future. That the Consolidated Co. where there is a zone over 70 feet of Trail believes the solution of in width mineralized with copper, its copper problem lies in the the value of which remains to be Coast Range is evident from its determined. There is no use conacquisition of Big Missouri, Day cealing the fact that ore deposits Group and George Copper proper- here will require to be exceptionties in Portland Canal. George ally rich to justify their opera-Copper is located at the head of tion, as the country is very rugged, Bear River, in the contact between subject to snow and rock slides

and the glaciers shooting ice down cut tunnel ahead for a distance of have recently been acquired. the mountain sides all the year 2400 feet to cut the downward exchinery. This is likely to require surface work. It now looks as of ore will be commenced in the provision for placing everything though Big Missouri was "over near future. underground. Portland Canal has the top," although there is an imgood prospects of becoming an im- mense amount of work yet to be Angus McLeod M. E., who has the Ben Holt through the Silver commercial width of Big Mis- the Catala. Bar, Albany and other properties souri's ore body on the cross-cut operators will be induced to in- Day claims, adjoining to the west, Christmas, at least. vestigate the field. The copper belt of the Coast Range is continuously traceable from the Fraser River north and the Vancouver Island Range again appears to the north on the Queen Charlotte Islands. In the Kims-Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1928 uit River indications are unusually favorable in the event of transportation being provided. This can be done by the extension section of the coast is so favorproperties there. The copper belt is next exposed on Khutze Inlet, mine on Douglas Channel in Drum the Ecstall mine, where it has undergone a lot of development, the is next picked up on the Kitsault River at Alice Arm, where it exit occurs on Hidden Creek, where

> Unofficial reports about the imortance of the strike made at Big Missouri mine were evidently not exaggerated. Captain Duncan McVichie, consulting engineer for the company, in an official report, following a recent inspection, says point 1700 feet from the portal of in gold, across the width of the drift, and the faces are still in ore of a similar grade. The ore does enough to give out details as to average width and assay values. It is the plan to continue drifting and proving up the extent of the ore body during the winter and also to continue the long cross-

posits follow on from there.



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around. Consolidated engineers tension of a high-grade vein ap- The Revenue Consolidated realize that, in the event of their pearing in the shallow shaft. At Mines, Ltd. has let a contract for development proving up ore de- a point 400 feet ahead of the pres- a 600-foot tunnel on No. 2 vein posits of sufficient extent and val- ent breast of the crosscut tunnel of the Independence mine, the tunues to justify equipment and op- a very attractive showing of ore nel to be completed in four eration, special and costly provi- containing good values in gold, months. This tunnel will strike sion must be made for the safety silver, lead and zinc has been in- the ore bodies 200 feet below No. of employees, buildings and ma- dicated by diamond drilling and I tunnel. It is expected shipping

portant copper producer. There done before the property goes into been examining mining properties are deposits on the canal itself production. The Consolidated in the vicinity of Smithers for which have not yet been devel- Mining & Smelting Co. is conduct- interests which he represents, aroped. There is considerable cop- ing the development in a very thor- rived in the city from the interior per associated with the big Port- ough and systematic manner. Un- on yesterday afternoon's train land Canal fissure extending from official reports state that the and proceeded to Vancouver on

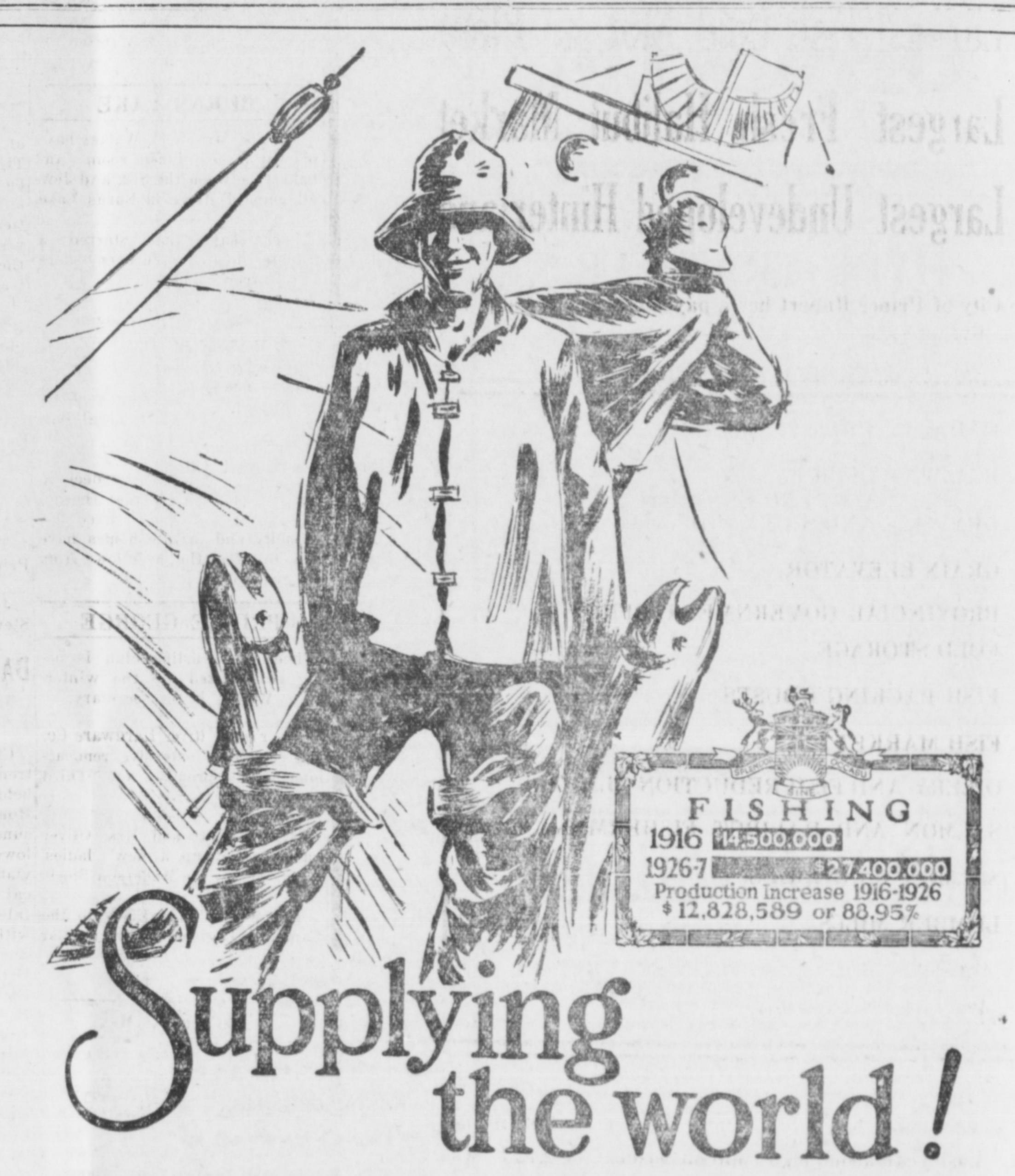
for some distance north of Glacier tunnel level are much more ex- Dido Gurvich returned home on Creek. There are good copper tensive than at present revealed the Prince Rupert this morning prospects on Bear River as well. by the drift. One cross-cut driv- from Bellingham where he has Consolidated Mining & Smelting have run for 24 feet without go- ring during recent weeks. He Co. proving successful, other ing out of commercial ore. The will remain in town until after

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The fame of British Columbia's Whaling Fisheries is of long standing, and has materially increased the value of the products from this industry. The yearly catch, now about 400, is taken between one station on Vancouver

Island and two stations on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Much as has been done to develop and conserve our fishing industry, there still remains a great deal to be accomplished. The vastness of our waters and the extent and ruggedness of our coast make organized protection and administration extremely costly.

But the safeguarding of our fisheries is a matter which now commands the earnest attention of our government, who realize the importance of conserving this basic industry.

As the oldest industry of our Dominion, fishing has been one of the largest revenue producers, and it is significant that Canada's youngest Province, in less than twenty years, should secure a leading position in the world market. This aggressive search for foreign business has been an asset which undoubtedly has created one of the most amazing records of our basic industries. Well may we be proud of our Fisheries!

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