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been supposed to have soaked deeply into man's personality, was nullified, was distressing. At last humanity rebelled against the accelerating sav-

agery. Among thinking classes of the people throughout the world the voices of protest arose against the reckless destruction of human wealths, material and spiritual. The force of public opinion brought its pressure to bear upon the belligerent governments and compelled them to slacken their frenzied fighting. An unexpected coup d'etat conducted in the heart of the Central Powers completely shattered the flimsy hope of their victory and abruptly brought about the end of hostilities. The day on which the armistice was formally signed was the eleventh of November, 1918.

It has henceforward become the established usage of the world to observe the day as the anniversary of peace. The practice no doubt is intended to afford the peoples time to ponder afresh upon the significance of the world war. Public memory is admittedly short. Lest mankind .15 let pass in oblivion the costly lessons of the historical calamity, and again be loitering on the brink of a dangerous precepice, the day has been set apart on which we should re-enforce our moral courage to overcome wars and build up the world of perfect peace. Every one of us, thank God, is now busy with some productive pursuit; and yet none is too busy to spend a moment in calm meditation upon how best to perpetuate the blessed reign of peace. Let us at least cry in unison, NEVER AGAIN!

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JAPAN SAYS "NEVER AGAIN"

Through the courtesy of George G. Kitigawa of Prince Rupert, now visiting in Japan, a copy has been received of the Osaka Mainichi, printed in English, telling of the coronation of Emperor of Japan. Enclosed was also a copy of the same paper for the following day which happens to be Armistice Day. In it the following striking editorial article is found:

On the eleventh of November, 1918, the world war came to an end through the signing of the armistice. Ever since the summer of 1914, nations had been engaged in broiled in the commotion; not a nation was saved from dyke was encountered which oc-* receiving detrimental effects from it.

through centuries of hard labor they ruthlessly destroyed. feet and then cross-cut through When men are struggling for each others' lives, what the prophyry. Later in the wincrimes, what sins are too atrocious for them to commit? Four years of relentless destruction radically changed ficulties, it may be necessary to the aspect of the world. Its most fertile sections were turned to battle grounds and the shortage of food became threatening-famine became a matter of common occurrence. The factories and workshops that ought to be making the necessaries of daily subsistence were given up to the mad fabrication of the tools of destruction. In the absence of the supply, men, women and children had to shiver through severe winters in rags and bare feet. The manpower which in normal times would have been mending streets and railways, tending to the supply of communal indispensaries and looking after public health and Black Hill group from John he takes a fall out of the Ku sanitation, was snatched away to the scenes of carnage. Not only was life deprived of comforts, but also robbed of the necessary safeguard of existence. Plague raged and crimes became rampant. Even more disheartening than the material havoc was the moral devastation. Amidst the universal rage of hostility and vengeance, tapped and whetted by parliaments and governments, how could men uphold loving sentiment tion of Marmot Gold. and tender affection which they had been taught to make up the religious foundation of communal well-being? Gordian knot was cut loose and the garb of refinement was thrown off. Decency and respectability were even deliberately regarded in individual conduct, and by one mighty stroke society reverted to its pre-historic barbarity. Untrammeled indulgence in instinctive cravings became men's utmost preoccupation, turning scornful contempt towards moralism and aestheticism. The thoroughness and rapidity with which the civilized influence, which had

News of the Mines AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Work on Silver Tip Continuing This Winter; New Company for Stewart Formed; Mountain

Boy to Resume in Spring

Work at the Silver Tip in the Portland Canal district ruinous warfare spurred by a temporary onrush of hostile has settled down for the winter with the driving of a sentiment. The world, alas, was organized into a compact tunnel along the hanging wall of one of the quartz pormechanism which could not sustain its orderly function phyry dykes, a series of which occur on this property and in the face of serious disorder in its essential part. The appear to "make ore" in the greenstone or tuffs that lie ripple that was created on the calm surface of the water between them. This tunnel was started midway between expanded throughout its width and length until the entire two of these dykes, driven in for about 50 feet and then sea was in turmoil. Very few nations escaped being em- swung to the left and continued as a cross-cut till the

curred at 78 feet from the por- Work has been suspended for Men naturally love their own country. They cannot stand aloof and calmly gaze upon enemies devastating their hele of the dyke on which some ex- of which Pat Daly is manager. their beloved land. Patriotism came to a full sway and ceptionally fine ore has been Advantage will be taken of the bloody actions were committed with a clean conscience, found on or along the surface. In snow crust in February or March in the name of loyalty to one's own country. That mere the cross-cut six feet before the to take in supplies and machinery. patriotism does not justify violation of the essential laws quartz porphycy was encountered A pipe line from the lower camp of humanity did not occur to their minds in the moment two feet of silified material was to the workings has been laid, a passed through. Samples of this distance of 1500 feet. At the of emergency call. The mortal frailty of men grievously ssayed 94.5 ounces in silver and lower camp, the compressor house prevented them from rising above momentary impulses, 0.06 ounces in gold, or a total is completed. At 14-Mile (Amerand ask "Why the war?" Nations turned into veritable value of \$56. Recent as says of ican Creek), a 20 by 40 warehouse Leviathans and men were temporarily converted into wild the face of the drift showed values has been constructed, capable of beasts. The precious civilizations their ancestors created of \$15. It is the intention to con- holding 100 tons of material. This tinue this tunnel several hundred will be filled during the winter. Having been delayed by stormy ter, owing to transportation difweather in the north, C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. close down work. George E. Wink-Thomas Cliff, arrived in port at er is managing engineer and 4:30 this morning from Alaska . Clegg mine superintendent. and sailed an hour later for Vancouver and Victoria. The The Nelley W and May groups, vessel will make her next call onded during the fall by Jack here northbound a week from

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been incorporated into the Black Hill Mining Co. The name was A letter has been received from taken on account of Pedersen and a gentleman who wishes to sign Farner having also bonded the himself "Not a Sucker" in which Haahti. The Black Hill adjoins Klux Klan which is being organthe Nelley W, and the May and ized here. No address of the arries excellent showings of both writer is given although he igns high grade and large bodies of his name. It is doubtful if a good milling ore. Both Pederson newspaper should be the medium and Harner are well known and for an attack on an organization successful locators and operators, because of its past history. Or-Harner was responsible for the ganizers of other societies have original location and incorpora- operated for private gain and

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