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SECESSION OF WESTERN KANSAS

Northern British Columbia is not the only place where secession is takked about. Down in Kansas they have a been incorporated by Vancouver similar condition. Western Kansas feels itself i'll-treated or neglected. As a result they are asking for the right to on one of the large lakes north of form a new state and failing the passing of a bill which was introduced and defeated in the state legislature they are talking of taking more strenuous measures.

The right of a part of a state to secede has not been de- which will have two and possibly cided and neither has that of a part of a province. We do not know whether northern British Columbia as any right to form the province of Caledonia, but we do know that if the people of this huge part of the country seriously determine to do something they are likely to accom- on Lowhee Mountain in the Prince plish it. Unity of action would be necessary and vigorous measures.

Dollars spent at home circulate here and help everybody. Dollars sent away are gone forever.

GOODNESS OF HUMAN NATURE

There is in all mankind an inherent goodness, hereditary in nature, which causes people to sympathize with each other and to help each other in time of need. Usually George, formerly Hazelton, all when a person is helped by another he is unable to ready to engage in aerial proswhen a person is helped by another he is unable to repay pecting north of Prince George. the kindly act. All he can do is to watch for an oppor- One of the first flights will be tunity to help some other person.

And then there is an animal streak in all mankind off place for a gold strike which which makes people cruel, vindictive and thoughtless of has been reported in the north. the sufferings of others. It crops out in the best people. It is in line with nature, for nature is cruel if not vin- made of the Utility Mining & dictive.

Thompson Seton, the great nature story writer, draws attention to the fact that no wild thing ever dies what we ported may become interested in call a natura! death. It is always the victim of a tragedy. the property. Mr. Price, who No sooner does the watchfulness or the agility of the wild rabbit begin to fail than it is pounced on by some coyote or fox and its life is snuffed out. Every wild thing has Finance Co., also examined the an enemy and a time always comes when that enemy pre- trolled by the Utility Co. vails. Even the elephant or the buffalo eventually become the prey of some other creatures that feed on it. The human body, in spite of safeguards, becomes the prey crew of 12 men with J. E. Douof malignant microbes and eventually succumbs. It is nature's method.

In life we find men contesting strenuously in business, driving each other to the wall without compunction, manipulating the stock exchange and causing countless suffering. Women too use their bitter tongues to injure each other. All this is part of the old law of the survival of Copper by Consolidated is close to the fittest.

Mingling with this life of selfishness and hostility is a charge of the work. Three thouthread of kindness which crops out at unexpected moments in most unexpected places. It is humanity. Some people call it other names but names mean little. there and it is the thing which makes life worth living and on the development of which the human race relies for its eventual destiny.

If Prince Rupert merchants do not prosper, the city cannot prosper. By spending our money at home we help Prince Rupert.

SHOULD WRITE A BOOK

There is a romance about the founding of Prince Rup- and, within a mile of tidewater, is ert which should not be lost. One of the men who came the Esperanza group, a small high here right at the beginning and who is able to picture the ups and downs of the city should record the history, or at the very least use it as the background of a stirring tale. It should not be lost to posterity. There have been successes and failures, although possibly more of the latter. Hopes were too high then and conditions changed.

Very soon all the people who helped to 'ay the foundations of Prince Rupert will have passed on or lost their energy. This is the time that a historic sketch should be made.

Do a kind act, think a kind thought, inspire a noble deed and life becomes worth living.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Working Little Wonder Group at Smithers; Consolidated Building Trail to A. and T. at Stewart; Interior Aerial Prospectors

Hunter and Suppelsa of Stewart have started work on their Little Wonder group of claims in the Bitter Creek district and expect to do a considerable amount of development this season. Suppelsa went up recently with a preliminary crew and Hunter followed later. The Little Wonder consists off 18 claims located on the north side! of Bitter Creek and in the neighborhood of the Ore Mountain and Mayou properties. Work so far has consisted of stripping on the surface and similar prospecting and some

very fine showings have been --opened up which the owners hope grade silver property. Many other to make more attractive this good prospects could be mentioned but these are fairly well known summer. and are sufficient to show what The Consolidated Mining

10 men building a trail into the A. & T. property at Stewart in which the company has become interested. This trail leaves the Independence trail at Goose Creek The work was in charge of Mr. Parks, who was sent over from the Big Missouri. A diamond drilling outfit has been delivered to the property.

Aero Mineral Locators Ltd. has men to establish an airplane base Smithers from which trips will be made mainly for mining purposes. B. F. Lundy, president of the Cotton Belt Mines Ltd., is one of the principals of the new company three advisory mining engineers

The Cariboo Gold Quartz Co. Ltd. is meeting with considerable success in the development of a George district. A strong 14-foot vein carrying high values was encountered just recently. Officers of the company in the persons of O. H. Solibakke of Seattle, J. R. V. Dunlop of Vancouver, A. P. Harris of Seattle and W. L. Bennett of Syracuse, New York, paid a visit of inspection to the property recently and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the showings.

R. Corless of Prince George now has the Junker seaplane Prince across Stuart and Takla Lake sections to Dease Lake, the jumping

An inspection was recently Finance Co.'s Tiger mine at Alice Arm by P. Price on behalf of eastern capitalists, whom it is rewas accompanied to Alice Arm by P. E. Peterson, consulting engineer for the Utility Mining'& Climax property which is con-

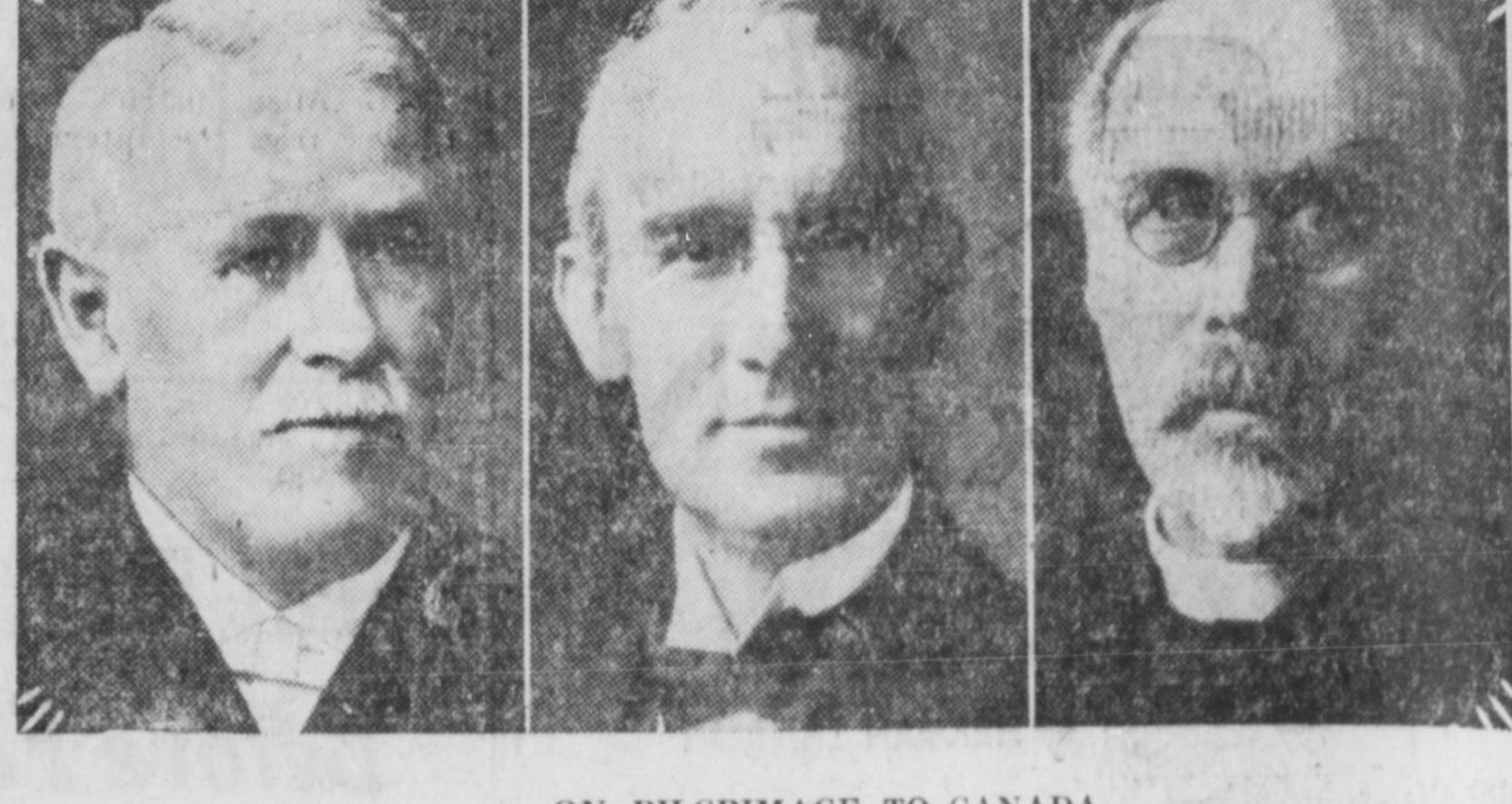
Work having been started by a ville in charge, diamond drilling is to be carried out this season on the property of the Atlas Gold and Copper Co. which adjoins George Copper in the Bear River section of the Portland Canal district. Atlas Gold may come into prominence as the ore found on George the Atlas boundary. Stewart, Batten and Associates are in sand feet of driling is to be done in the effort to prove up surface showings at depth. Trail construction is now being proceeded

"The Dolly Varden is now inactive but a property well worth investigation," says the report of Dr. H. T. James, former resident mining engineer, in the annual repart of the minister of mines in dealing with the Alice Arm section. "Across from it is the Toric, one of the best low grade silver prospects in northern British Columbia. Adjoining the Toric is the Tiger recently ac-



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ON PILGRIMAGE TO CANADA

Among the scores of British clergy who are at present visiting Canada with Pilgrims from & has been found in two short sec. the Free Churches of the Motherland are, left to right: Rev. Dr. J. D. Jones, C.H., D.D., of Smelting Co. has had a crew of tions of the eastern contact Bournemouth; Rev. S. M. Berry D.D., Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, and Rev. C. Stedeford, President of the United Methodist Church Conference.

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