News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Babine Bonanza Makes Shipment; Further Exploring New Ore Body at Topley Richfield; Premier Annual Meeting

The first ore in a shipment to be made from the Babine Bonanza property was sent out via Telkwa last week. The ore started on its journey by sleighs, but the latter part of its trip to Telkwa was on trucks, so clear is the ground of snow. A few men continue to work on the property cleaning out the old workings. Camp buildings have been established at the mine and there is also a camp on the road half way to the mine. No machinery has yet arrived at the property, however. The Babine Bonanza was taken over last year by the Anglo-London Mining Corporation, which has been organized by Grant Mahood of Toronto.

Latest reports from the Topley-Richfield indicate that the high gold and silver values found at the 200-foot level are being maintained. G. Groves, engineer in charge, reports that in No. 1 drift north on the 200-foot level average values in gold were .62 ounces, while silver ran 35 ounces to the ton giving $32.37 in gold and silver alone, while base metal values increase this total considerably. Test holes horizontally from the walls of the drift have disclosed good mill feed values and cross-cutting on the entire mineralized area on the 200-foot level will be shortly undertaken. The crews are drifting on only one of the Topley-Richfield veins as yet. On the 100-foot level there were several veins spread over a width of 100 feet. It will require considerable time before all the Topley-Richfield territory, comprising 39 claims and stretching for 12,000 feet along the strike of contact with enormous tonnage possibilities, can be explored. Meantime, it is considered that values have been established and tonnage disclosed in such a manner that shipping of high-grade ore can be undertaken within a very few months.

The tenth ordinary general meeting of the Premier Gold Mining Co., Ltd., will be held in Vancouver on April 2. Considerable interest attaches to the meeting in view of the marked activity of the company in connection with its Portland Canal properties—Porter Idaho, Silverado and Prosperity. Premier Gold has now paid $13,350,947 in dividends since 1921 and stands out as one of the greatest mining successes in the entire Pacific Northwest. The regular six-cent dividend for the first quarter of 1929 amounts to a total disbursement of $300,000.

Edward G. Brown of Vancouver has bonded the M. and J. group consisting of six claims, about three miles north of the mouth of Georgia River on Portland Canal, from James Lydden, pioneer Stewart prospector. Lydden staked the property in 1924 and has since open cut and stripped a vein of high-grade chalcopyrite ore which George Clothier, resident mining engineer in 1923, described as being 250 feet long and 18 inches in thickness. Samples have assayed 15 per cent copper which, figuring the accesibility of the ground, is shipping ore. The main showing is situated at an elevation of 2000 feet and is roughly two miles from the beach. If conditions are right, Mr. Brown will put a machine on the property in order to commence shipments at once. It is the intention of Mr. Brown to organize a company under the name of "Ankh" in order to open up the property at once and make shipments to Anyox smelter.

Five contractors, Pete Swedburg and associates, have completed the contract for the driving of 400 feet on a tunnel at the Rufus-Argenta property at Stewart which is now controlled by the Duthie interests. The 400 feet, it was expected would be sufficient to reach the objective—the Erickson vein—but snowslide conditions made it necessary to start the tunnel at a different point than was originally intended and drive considerably farther than was expected. The same contractors are now to continue the tunnel and instal a ventilation system which will be operated by a blower and engine. J. R. Turner, consulting engineer for the property, recently made a two weeks' inspection of it.

The annual general meeting of the Porter Idaho Mining Co. Ltd., which has passed into control of Premier will be held in Vancouver on April 5. One of the items of business will be the changing of the registered office of the company from Stewart to Vancouver.

A SCAPEGOAT

"Do you play bridge?"

"No," confessed Miss Cayenne, "I merely sit in sometimes and provide a more expert partner with an excuse for losing."—Washington Star.

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FINE ADDRESS ON EDUCATION

Rev. T. Ivon Jones Speaker Before Parent-Teachers' Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association held last evening in the Booth Memorial School was one of the most interesting meetings that have been held, the program including scenes from "The School for Scandal" and a splendid address by Rev. T. Ivon Jones on "The New Outlook and Spirit of Education."

Mrs. R. M. Winslow presided over the meeting. The question of membership committees for the different schools was referred to the executive.

Th presentation of scenes from the "School for Scandal" by the Misses Adelia Thurber and Beryl Birch was of a very high standard. These gifted young ladies acted their parts as Sir Peter and Lady Teazel with a surprising grasp of the spirit of the times and the characters of the principals. Their faithful interpretation and finished acting and nice appreciation of the speeches made their item one of rare enjoyment.

Mr. Jones explained that he spoke on the subject of the "New Outlook and Spirit of Education" from the point of one who was an interested observer of the profits rather than of the process of education, though his calling as a minister made demands similar to some of the teacher's problems. The view people had on life determined the view they had on education. Their conception of what life was and what it stood for decided what they expected education to do for the children. A materialistic outlook would lower the standard of education just as a spiritual and cultured outlook would elevate the standard. All ages had claimed that they were in a transition period and this age was no exception. But much of what passed for education was not education. In a new country like Canada it was to be fervently desired that the lust for getting on, the necessity for making a living, would not blind the people to the grander and bigger needs of education.

The true meaning of education depended on the schools. They should not be cramming machines. The fetish of graduation was a real danger. The production of machines and instruments in human form was a tendency of many modern colleges and universities in newer countries and was the antithesis of education. Man must be greater than his trade and the education all system that developed a high technical efficiency but a low standard of culture was a retrograde movement.

Some signs of this were seen in the debasing of the English language so very noticeable in the States and to some degree in Canada. Older countries realized the importance of their heritage of language and were slow to mutilate it. Shoddy language was the result of shoddy minds, and produced a poor type of education, a great conceit and state of unteachableness.

New Outlook

The new outlook was progressive and its high ideals of life was based on recognitions of the value of personality. Education was a process of teaching to live not merely to earn a living; to live richly, rather than to be rich. It emphasized the person of the child, not merely its brain. It aimed at giving the pupil a thirst for knowledge, a keener sensibility to what was great and good. Less stress was laid on the value of the examination though there was no conflict between character developing and brain developing. It insisted that a starved heart was poor company for life. The teacher strove to get behind the mind of the pupil and find the pupil himself. The teacher who could do so was of rare value.

The speaker felt that there was a great advance in modern education in the changed relationship between the teacher and the pupil. There was no longer a feeling of fear on the part of the pupil. With the removal of the fear complex, much greater results were certain to be attained. The measure of successful teaching was the ability of the pupil "to see with his own eyes and to walk with his own feet." Closely allied with this movement was the harmony between the home and the school and in this the Parent-Teachers' Association should be an important factor. They would mould public opinion and could do so of the higher objectives of education.

In closing, Mr. Jones said that any system of education that tried to ignore the spiritual and moral forces could not be a success. Life without religion could never be complete. The value of the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress and Shakespeare as educational and cultural books had been repeatedly proved by the lives and actions of many who had been great forces for good in the world. These contained training for the mind but even more developed the moral and spiritual.

A very hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Jones on motion of J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Larkin.

A Daily News want-ad will bring results.

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M. MacArthur - The Shoe Man

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RAILWAY HELD MORE VALUABLE

Interesting Debate Held by Moose Lodge Last Night; Peace River Railway vs Skeena River Highway

In an interesting debate which was staged last night by the Moose Lodge, after the regular lodge meeting, as to whether a railroad to the Peace River Valley or a highway to Terrace would be more beneficial to Prince Rupert, A. R. Phillips and B. M. Simpson, as exponents of the road, were declared the winners. Many interesting arguments were adduced by either side. Ald. G. W. Rudderham and Percy Cameron spoke in favor of the road. Devision was made on points of argument by the judges, who were J. M. Morrison, Jack Preece and J. L. Blain.

There were about 60 members of the lodge present and S. O. Thompson and Ex-Ald. G. B. Casey also spoke in connection with the highway. They urged that all citizens should get together in the fight to have the road pushed to completion as soon as possible. D. C. Schubert, dictator of the lodge, presided.

The evening's proceedings came to a close with the serving of a delicious fish-and-chips dinner, W. Lamb being in charge of this important part of the program.

At the next meeting there will be a surprise entertainment.

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GRAND PRIZES WERE AWARDED

Mrs. W. D. Vance, Mrs. H. Skattebol and Mrs. B. R. Wilson Winners in Elks' Whist Series

Mrs. W. D. Vance, with the highest score of all the players who participated, was announced the winner last night of the grand prize for the series of whist tournaments which were held during the past winter months by the local Elks' Lodge. Mrs. H. Skattebol won the prize for the low score and Mrs. B. R. Wilson was winner of the third prize which was decided by placing the names of all the remaining players who had participated in at least 75 per cent of the games in a hat and making a draw. The grand prizes, all in cash, were presented at a specially arranged whist drive and dance last night.

Winners of the evening's prizes were: Ladies' first, Mrs. A. Jacobson; second, Mrs. T. Beattie; men's first, J. E. Jack, on cut with Joseph Howe; second, J. J. Mulligan. Ladies' prizes were cut work and embroidery pieces by Mrs. W. D. Vance, which received much favorable comment.

Delicious refreshments were served and dancing followed with music by Al Smail's orchestra. The evening's proceedings were in charge of W. D. Vance, K. McQuaig and W. E. Williscroft, who were assisted by other members of the lodge.

BIG SEASON IS EXPECTED ALASKA FISH

KETCHIKAN, March 21:—At the start of what he confidently expects will be the greatest season in the history of the Marlyn fish company, J. E. Berg today revealed that not only does he expect to handle more fish than ever before at his Ketchikan headquarters but that he will open a new office this year at Juneau.

Mr. Berg, head of the Marlyn company and president of the First National Bank of Ketchikan, returned a few days ago from a month's business trip in the states. He visited Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York and Boston, and arrived back here convinced that "the outlook in every branch of the fish business is better this year than it has been for many years."

Close to 500,000 pounds of fish which were put up in fillets by the Marlyn company in 1928 were quickly sold to the consumer Mr. Berg said. The last shipment of the season, consisting of two carloads of salmon fillets, consigned to Boston, was all taken in advance orders from consumers before the cars arrived in Boston.

Believing that he has a good product which the public in the states will wish to buy when they get to know about it, Mr. Berg will institute an advertising campaign promoting the sale of salmon fillets in the states this year.

"A feature of the fillet business last year was that practically all the fillets sold by retail shops were on repeat orders from persons who tasted the fish once and wanted to get it again," said Mr. Berg.

In addition to increasing their business in the states, the Marlyn Fish company's European business is steadily increasing, he disclosed. More than 500,000 pounds of fish were shipped to Europe by the company last year.

"The halibut, king salmon and canned salmon market are in very good shape this year," Mr. Berg said, pointing out that his company, with the start of the Berg-Selig cannery, will be engaged in every branch of the fish business, namely fresh, frozen, filleted, mild cure and canned.

In Minneapolis, he conferred with officials of the Foshay interests, discussing the Ketchikan Cold Storage plant with L. L. Hill, vice president, and William H. Grove, assistant to the president.

"Both these officials showed that their company's desire is to do everything possible to improve the cold storage plant here, and they asked that I send them any suggestions I might have at any time," Mr. Berg said.

Mr. Berg plans to open fish buying and freezing offices at Petersburg and Juneau within a short time. It will be the first year for the Marlyn company to maintain a branch at Juneau.

C. G. S. Malaspina of the fisheries patrol was in port this morning bunkering coal at the Trotier Dock.

Suffered From Indigestion • Was Afraid To Eat

Mrs. E. Proulx, 10548-96th St., Edmonton, Alta., writes:—"I suffered from indigestion and was afraid to eat I suffered so after. A friend told me how she used to suffer with the same thing and how

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

had relieved her. I took two bottles and I will never regret the day I did as I am happy to say I can now eat anything and not be bothered with indigestion after."

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