

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT
Formal Opening of Silver Cup Mill; Owen Lake Property Looking Well; Aerial Service to Mines North of Prince George

All the people of Hazelton and New Hazelton were the guests of Manager and Mrs. W. B. Dornberg at the formal opening of the concentrating mill on the property last Sunday. Last Tuesday the first truck load of concentrates was brought down to the railway and hauling will now be continuous unless something unforeseen occurs. The mine has now been developed to a stage of tonnage production with a reserve of ore in sight to last a long time and the mill is turning out tons of rich concentrates every day. Success of the Silver Cup draws attention to other rich mineral possibilities on Nine Mile mountain. R. L. Gale of Smithers, acting on behalf of clients in the south, recently examined the Silver Cup and reported highly on it.

There are at present forty-five men employed at the Owen Lake mine which is under development by Frank H. Taylor and quite a community is being built up around the property. Ten feet a day is being made in the tunnel work and it is expected to do better when the mechanical mucker gets down to work. Values are being well maintained.

The Western Canada Airways Ltd. has been contracted with by the Ingenika Mines, which is developing the Ferguson property, and the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., to take mining supplies this summer into the mining fields north of Prince George. A. D. Cruickshank, who will take charge of this service, has been at Prince George recently making preliminary arrangements and has left for Winnipeg from which point he will fly a super-Kokker plane to Prince George, expecting to arrive there about May 20. His first passengers will be Robert and John C. McCombes of Montreal who have been at Prince George for some time awaiting air transport into the Ingenika where they will spend the summer in the interests of an east-

ern Canadian development company. The aerial base will be made at South Fort George and not at Summit Lake which has been found to be too inconvenient.

Dean R. W. Brock of the faculty of science at the University of British Columbia will have charge of the mineral and geological branch of the survey of natural resources which is to be made this summer of that section of the province tributary to the proposed extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River district.

The Power Corporation of Canada and the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., both allied with the same financial group in Montreal, are apparently working hand in hand in the matter of mining development on this coast. The proposed development of the Campbell River power project and the plans for a smelter and copper refinery in the Comox district are an evidence of this. A similar understanding has evidently also been reached between the two companies in the Portland Canal area where Power Corporation has acquired the American Creek water power, sending in its crew to make preparations for the establishment of a plant which will supply power to mining properties which Consolidated is developing nearby. Possibly, the alliance may have some beneficial effect upon Prince Rupert as

DON WETMORE



Of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., who has just won the \$100 I.O.D.E. prize for the best one-act play submitted in the 1929 competition. The play concerns the history of the family of Laval, the name of the first Bishop of Quebec, and is entitled "The House of Laval."

future developments are unfolding.

The Independence mine at Stewart has recently struck twelve feet of fine ore in the tunnel 665 feet underground. The ore shows principally copper but there is a strong content of galena and some zinc. Though no assay returns are yet available, the ore is known to be of commercial quality. The success of the Independence is a tribute to the faith and courage of the brothers, Sam and Jack Fitzgerald, who have stuck by the property for years, the former usually looking after the financing while the latter attended to the development work.

Eight men, mostly carpenters, have gone up from Stewart to place the Mountain Boy property in a position for the resumption of operations. They expect to be through this week and, in another few days, the trail from the flat to the mine will be cleared and mining operations started.

FASHION FANCIES

The Smartest Prints are Bordered



The very newest prints, whether they be quiet and conservative or loud and splashy, carry a two-inch border in a darker contrasting tone. Sometimes the border repeats the print of the fabric or uses an entirely different motif.

The model sketched is in black white and green, while the border repeats these colors in a running design. Note the attractive mouchoir neck, novel fitted hip treatment and circular skirt.

Fur on Summer Coats



One of the latest styles in tailored summer coats with new fur trimming.

Checks and Pleats Invade the Pyjama Mode



Lounging pyjamas, hitherto considered a costly luxury in the wardrobe, now take their place in the lingerie collection of "must haves." They are available in ev-

ery conceivable style and fabric—from the simple, sleeveless models in cotton fabrics, to the luxurious ensembles of satin and velvet.

Belonging to the later class is this smart pyjama ensemble in two shades of blue. The trousers, pleated, are of flag blue crepe, while the sleeveless tuckin is of French blue. The coat of gingham checked crepe, is of flag blue on French blue.

Tennis Dress is an Ensemble



And now ensembles for tennis. Of silk, cotton or printed crepes, they are attractive and practical. They differ from the costumes designed for sports spectators in that they have a general air of utility, but they are none the less smart for that.

Here is a white linen tennis dress, sleeveless, with a printed linen coat of hip length. The print carries a predominance of red, and this shade is further emphasized by the faggotting on the dress, the monogram and the suede belt.

The Casually Assembled Costume Takes Popular Favor



If you can achieve harmony in your costume without sacrificing that careless air so necessary to chic, you won't be criticized. The smart woman, nowadays, builds her ensemble so that it won't look too carefully and stiltedly matched.

For example! Here is a charming lounging suit in silk crepe with black trousers, yoked and flared at the ankles. The blouse is chartreuse. The average woman would wear a chartreuse or black coat—the smart woman chooses a bright printed coat that carries both chartreuse and black, with perhaps a touch of yellow.

GOOD CHILD

Mother—You were a good girl not to throw your banana skins down in the train. Did you put them in your bag?

Joan—No, I put them in the pocket of the gentleman sitting next to me!—Humor.

The Summer Suit Is Unlined



Suits for summer will be severely tailored, of lightweight wash fabrics, and unlined for comfort.

Such a model is the charming yellow pique suit sketched here. It is worn with a pantie-bouse in yellow and white-striped tub silk, that is belted at the waist. The boutonniere is of yellow and orange carnations.

Introducing the Pantie Bouse For Spring Suits



Here is one of the most interesting novelties offered this season—the pantie-bouse of wash silk, to be worn with suits.

It is made in one piece, step-in, and may be worn as suits or used as a practice suit at a moment's notice. It makes the lobsue fit and does away with lingerie on days and is altogether very

Here's a Tuck-in Blouse Stays Put



With the arrival of the blouse for spring suits sports ensembles cafe the problem of what to do with gingham blouses. The answer is pantie-shirt.

This is the combination and pantie that you see sketched here. It is a white silk tailored, with a step-in element which makes lingerie necessary in hot weather, the trick pockets.

These simple summer dresses are very attractive in figured and plain materials. The one on the right is very dressy with one of the newest collars.

A Lovely Summer Evening Wrap of Sheer Velvet



Velvet that is softer, thinner and lighter than ever, fashions most of the smart spring and summer evening wraps on display. This fabric is ever smart and too universally becoming to be ignored for long.

The model sketched is a simple short coat with a long scarf, which is detachable. This scarf, three and a half yards long and twenty-seven inches wide, is capable of many smart arrangements.

Galyak Still Leads in the Race for Smartness



The coat sketched here is the final of the trim lines and conservative design that characterize spring fashions this year.

It has been brought to country from the Paris opera and will be extremely popular.

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