

THE
William Booth Centenary



Self Denial Campaign

MAY 1 TO MAY 15

In Aid of Our Missionary and Home Work

When called upon please give liberally

The true purpose of a Budget

EVERY year you spend a large proportion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat—for house furnishings, books and what not.

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The true purpose of a budget is to enable you to spend wisely—and only by careful reading of advertising can you hope to accomplish this result.

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT
Mill Planned For Emma Group at Usk; New Road to Owen Lake; Another Strike on Topley-Richfield

A drift tunnel about 200 feet long has been driven and a considerable quantity of ore has been opened up on the Emma group of mineral claims near Usk which was bonded a year ago by T. A. Lowary and S. J. Norris from L. W. Patmore of Prince Rupert and upon which operations are being superintended by J. M. Moir. The vein runs from 2 to 4 feet wide the entire distance and cross-cuts are now being run in both directions to get around a fault which was recently encountered. The Emma ore is gold-copper and will, it is believed, average \$30 per ton or better. An ounce of gold is given in some of the assays. The operators are well satisfied with values to date and plan to develop enough tonnage to warrant a mill in the fall or next spring. The Emma is in a good location just a mile from the Usk station and almost on the river level with the ore all above. The main highway, when it is built, will pass within a few feet of the camp buildings. Seven men are now working on the property with a compressor and one drill. Ample financing has been secured privately.

Machinery has been taken up the hill from Usk to the Shenandoah property and everything is reported to be in readiness for operations to be resumed at an early date.

The Owen Lake Mining Co. is having Jack Reynolds cruise a proposed new road route up the Morice River to the Owen Lake country. The road from Houston to Wistaria is now almost impassable and transportation to the Owen Lake mine is out of the question for the greater part of the distance. The proposed new route would open up an agricultural district and a fine scenic country.

A new ore zone has been encountered in the north drift of the Topley-Richfield mine apart from the high-grade ore upon which considerable development has been under way recently. The new ore, samples of which have reached Smithers, is very similar in character to the fine grained ore opened up in the original level. High values were shown in assays and the strike has a depth of 250 feet. Operations at the property continue to centre on an extension of the north drift, where three additional drill holes remain to be linked up at the lower level. Plans are being made to ship high-grade ore from the discovery made a few weeks ago at which point ore is being taken out, while a raise is being run to the 100-foot level.

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. in 1928 sold 61,011,082 pounds of copper and produced 57,521,754 pounds. In addition to 430,666 ounces of silver and 11,080 ounces of gold. The silver output shows a slight decrease from 1927, gold and copper being both ahead. Of copper, Anyox produced 36,134,026 pounds and Allenby 21,387,722 pounds. The average cost of producing copper was 9.188c, as compared with 9.971c in 1927. Anyox

ore averaged 1.35 per cent copper, as compared with 1.47 per cent the year before. New ore developed by the company in 1928 totalled 3,044,422 tons, making the ore reserves at the end of the year 14,713,132 tons. Improvement in mill equipment increased recoveries and net profits in 1928 were more than double those for 1927. The outlook for the coming year is excellent and the company expects to maintain the new dividend rate of \$7 per share.

Two of the strongest mining organizations of Canada have gone into British Columbia's new mining field north of Stewart, says the Financial News of Vancouver editorially. They are Mining Corporation of Canada and Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Scores of prospectors—among them the best in the west—are already on their way into this territory of promise and a start will be made toward locating the more obvious and accessible deposits. In the contact zone between the granodiorite and the Coast Range batholith in which have occurred such famous properties as the Britannia, Belmont-Surf Inlet, Dolly Varden, Hidden Creek and Premier there are many thousands of square miles of probable mineral forming ground. East of this contact belt lies a second and somewhat similar zone, paralleling it and taking in a large part of the basin of the Peace River headwaters. Together these areas make a mining country in which generations of Canadians will work without exhausting the resources.



"Ow does this 'ere minimum wage work, Hegbert?"
"Well, yer see, that's wot a bloke gets fer goin' to work. Then if 'e wants a bit more 'e 'as to work for it."

GENERAL OTTER ENDED CAREER DURING NIGHT

Took Part in All Military Events in Canada During 60 Years

WAS 85 YEARS OLD

Fought in South Africa During Boer War and Was Wounded

TORONTO, May 7.—General Sir William Otter, K.C.B., aged 85, who had a distinguished career overseas, in the South African war, through the Northwest Rebellion in Canada, and in the capacity of director of internment operations in Canada during the great war, died last night. He attained the rank of inspector-general, the highest military office in the Dominion, after beginning his career as a private.

Sir William had been unconscious for ten days and according to his physicians death was due to old age. The funeral will be held on Friday when he is to be accorded full military honors.

Before the great war, General Sir William Dillon Otter, K.C.B., was admittedly the most conspicuous example of "from private to general" among the sons of Canada. When his native country entered the world conflict in 1914 Sir William was past the allotted mark of three score years and ten. His record as a soldier was as full of honors as hewas of years. The soldier spirit was undiminished and the body strong. Although he was on the retired list nobody was much surprised when he offered his services to the country "in any capacity." The country appreciated the offer and the force of character, military experience and ability which backed it up. But it was decided that the upstanding stripling of 71 had already "done his bit," so far as overseas service was permissible by the age limit.

Sir William was then offered the post of director of international operations in Canada during the war. He accepted. From 1914 to the close of the war he did his duty in a situation that required

much organization work and produced many vexatious problems. It was a home post but no "easy job." It entailed the handling of some thousands of interned enemy aliens, some offensive, but many openly patriotic and dangerous. They were scattered about the country in various camps, necessitating numerous coast to coast dashes by director, who was kept employed until September, 1920.

Otter's "Sixty Years of Soldiering in Canada"—if it is ever published—will be a remarkable record of the hot spots in the growth progress of the Canadian military operations. He served with distinction in the South African war, 1899-1900, previous to that he took part in the military operations in the latter half of the century. In 1861 he was a private in Canada's early volunteer forces. Promoted to lieutenant in Queen's Own Rifles in 1864, he served in the defence of the country from the Fenian Raid in 1866 and 1870. He became a lieutenant-colonel in 1874 and commanded his regiment during the Toronto "Pilgrimage" Riots in 1875 and the Grand Trunk railway riots in 1877 (Bellevue, Ont.). On the augmentation of the Canadian permanent force the form of infantry training schools in December, 1883, Col. Otter was appointed commandant of that posted at St. Barracks, Toronto, a position held for 15 years.

In the suppression of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885, Lieutenant Colonel Otter was in command of the Battleford column which he famous forced marches on the trails of the wide prairie, travelled nowadays with rail lines. He was engaged in the expeditions against the big chiefs Poundmaker and Big Bear and by suddenly attacking the latter at Cut Knife Creek on May 1, after a night march of 40 miles, he prevented a junction between the forces of those two chiefs, which had been a formidable increase of Louis Riel then engaged in close attention of General Middleton at Batoche.

The outbreak of the South African war found Lt.-Col. Otter in command of Canada's first regiment, the 2nd Battalion Canadian Regiment. He was wounded, mentioned in dispatches, promoted to the rank of colonel, and given the title of commander of the Bathurst for his services there. Cabled thanks from Queen Victoria, Sir William Laurier, Canada's premier, various presentations on his return home were among the honoring honors of his South African service.

MINING WORK MUST BE SEEN

Time Taken in Doing Development Work Will Not Count

OTTAWA, May 7.—Development work on mining claims in the Dominion lands are to be measured in future by the amount of work actually done, rather than the time spent or money paid. It was announced in a statement last night by the department of interior.

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