

LORD ROSEBERY PASSED AWAY EARLY TODAY

(Continued from page one) London, May 7, 1847. The distinguished house of Rosebery, which has given England many men of capacity in various walks of life, was raised to the peerage in 1700, through the services of an ancestor's sword in support

of "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

The fifth Earl of Rosebery, who in his youth enjoyed the title of Lord Dalmeny, was educated at Eton and then at Oxford, although he left the latter institution without troubling to take the degree when was reprimanded for giving too much attention to his extensive racing stable. Unlike the sons of other peers,

he did not, while a student, bet on his horses under an assumed name. It was to the rector who predicted he would "turn out badly" that Rosebery made his celebrated boast:

"I shall win the Derby, marry the heiress of the year, and become Prime Minister."

Ten years later he married Hannah, only daughter of Baron

de Rothschild, thus becoming one of the richest men in the Empire, and in 1894 he captured both the Derby and the Premiership. When Chauncey Depew heard of these two favors from the hand of fortune, he sent the famous cable to Rosebery:

"Heaven alone is left to be won."

Succeeding Mr. Gladstone when

the latter retired because of ill health, Lord Rosebery continued as Prime Minister for 15 months, when the government was defeated and he stepped down in favor of Lord Salisbury. The election fight produced one of the finest orations that even the renowned Rosebery ever uttered.

"There is nothing in the government just at an end to defend," he said. "There is nothing in its life, nothing in its death, nothing in its spirit, nothing in its work. It lived a noble life. It died a noble death. It passed great measures; it wrought great acts of administration. It leaves behind it a mighty surplus, it leaves business reviving and commerce prospering. It leaves behind it a contented people."

As an orator, Lord Rosebery undoubtedly was supreme after Disraeli and Gladstone had passed; many, in fact, preferred him to either. His manner was impressive, his modulation exquisite; his style and diction almost perfect. His language has been described as that of the seer, never that of the debater. He was particularly effective with the masses. Once for instance, during his political activity, he was addressing a huge crowd in Edinburgh. An old man at the back of the hall, forgetting himself for the moment, shouted:

"I dinna hear a word he says, but it's gran', it's gran'."

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Good Progress at Owen Lake; Forty Men on Ferguson Property in Ingenika; Mica Deposit East of Prince George to Be Developed

During the past month the shaft on the Diamond property of the Owen Lake Mining Co. has reached a depth of 80 feet at which level drift tunnels have been run 62 feet to the west and 52 feet to the east from the bottom of the shaft, the whole length of the shaft and tunnels being in good ore. Efforts are now being concentrated on the main cross-cut tunnel which is being run from the shore of Owen Lake. This is projected to run 6900 feet to reach the Diamond Belle shaft at a depth of 400 feet. It is already in some 480 feet from the portal. In the course of this work, four veins, hitherto unknown, were cross-cut at distances of 128, 185, 265 and 465 feet from the portal. Drift tunnels are being run on all of these and all of them are in ore. All the main showings on the surface are well in advance of the present face of the tunnel.

H. E. Scovil, formerly of Cobalt and more recently of Stewart, has been retained by the Island Copper Co., Ltd., which is opening up a number of rich copper claims on Vancouver Island about 10 miles from Port Alberni. Considerable excitement has been caused and a miniature stampede has developed around Port Alberni as a result of rich copper ore that has been found in that neighborhood. Mr. Scovil has stated that the ore is so rich in places that the colors surpass those of the peacock and that his examination of samples of copper ore in the Museum of Mines failed to disclose anything so rich.

A vein three feet wide between clean walls has been opened up on the Shelia group, situated near the Topley Richfield and owned by Alex Middleton and E. M. Hoops of Telkwa. A tunnel 400 feet long, it is said, would give 300 feet of overhead. From surface showings developed by shafts it is expected that such a tunnel

would also intersect a number of cross-veins which outcrop presently on the group. The property is located between the Topley Richfield and the Topley Shelia.

Forty men are now employed on the Ferguson property on the Ingenika River. Supplies for the property are being delivered by truck to Summit Lake, the remainder of the trip being made on the inland waterway system. The company is taking a large amount of heavy machinery this year and is looking forward to the time when airplane service will greatly lighten the task of transportation.

Mica deposits in the vicinity of Tete Juane Cache, on the Canadian National Railways, east of Prince George, which have received intermittent attention for the past 20 years, will be opened up this summer. Five veins of mica exist. One of these is 20 feet wide and has been opened for a distance of 60 feet. E. M. Geake, mine manager now at the property and the rector, accompanied by a mining engineer, will soon visit the property to decide on the season's program of work. Twenty years ago a deposit was considered to be such worth that a townsite was laid out in anticipation of its development, but the property was abandoned and the attention was predicted for it.

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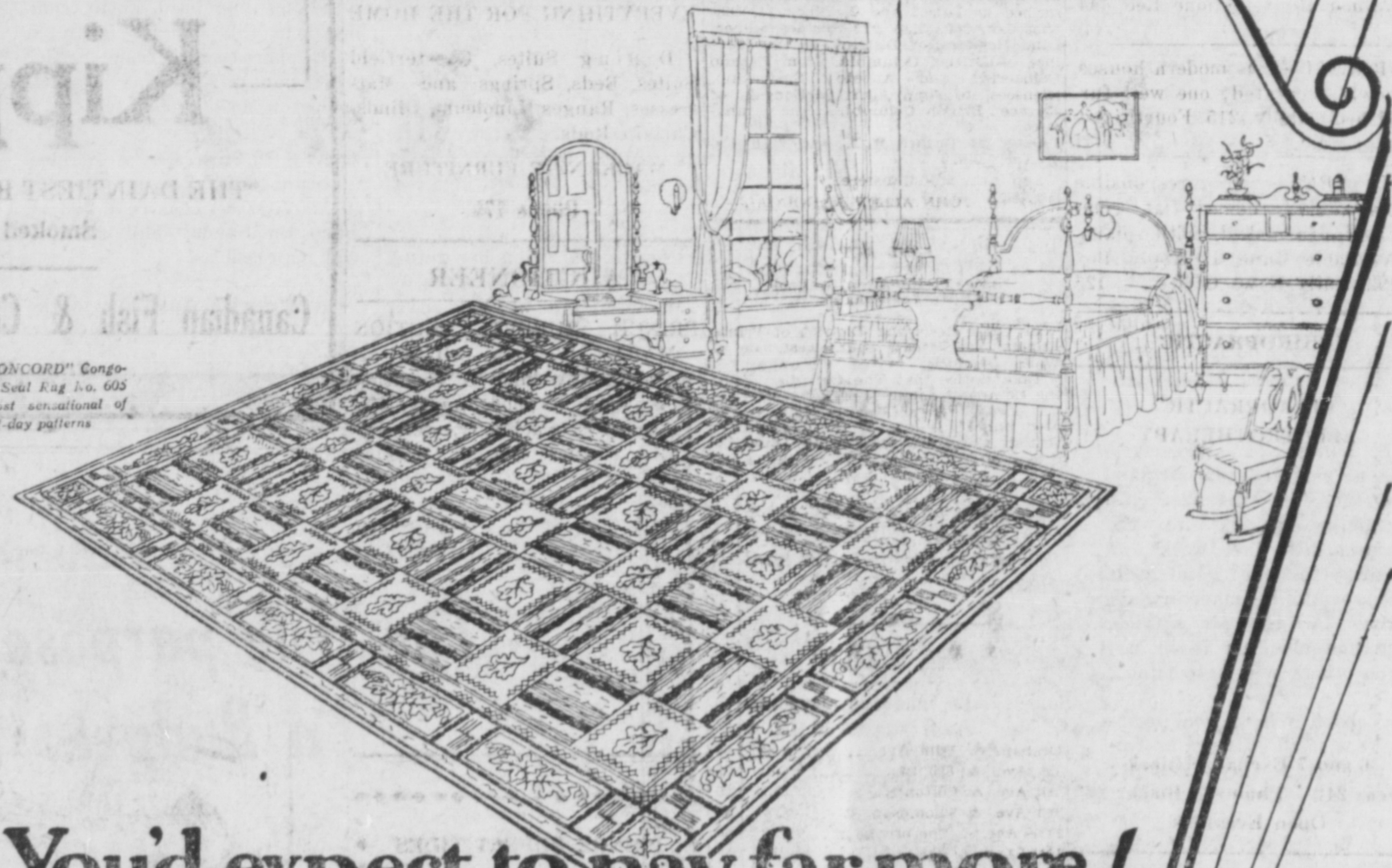


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PRINCE RUPERT PEACE OUTLET

Claims of Port Seem to Be Taken Seriously in Vancouver Today

A Vancouver despatch to the Edmonton Journal with an appended note by the Edmonton editor indicates that Prince Rupert's claims to the Peace River western outlet are being seriously considered in Vancouver. Following is the despatch:

Thus far the commercial bodies of Vancouver have not offered an evidence as to the desirability of the proposed direct outlet for the grain from the Peace River country coming through this gateway. They have apparently taken it for granted that any railway constructed to bring the products of the Peace River westward will of necessity have its Pacific terminus at Vancouver.

The merchant exchange and board of trade have absolutely ignored the evidence submitted to the commission at Prince Rupert in favor of the alternate routes from the Peace River reaching tidewater at that more northerly port. However, the Peace River people themselves are to have an inning when the commission reaches Edmonton. Some 20 delegates from different sections of that extreme portion of northwest Alberta and northeast British Columbia have signified their desire to appear at the Edmonton sessions and give evidence as to the route any railroad destined to give the Peace country a direct Pacific outlet should follow.

The story from Vancouver that a delegation of 20 men from the Peace River country will lay complaints before the board of grain commissioners when they sit here is news to the Edmonton chamber of commerce and the grain inspection office here. John Blue, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated Monday morning he had heard nothing of such a delegation being formed.

Daily News "Classified" advertising brings results.

LARKIN'S WORK IS CRITICIZED

Premier Defends High Commissioner, Whose Salary is Increased

OTTAWA, May 21.—Estimates at the department of external affairs before the house of commons in the committee of supply last night and items totalling upwards of \$700,000 were passed when house rose.

With the exception of some discussion of the Canadian high commissioner's office in London, there was little debate. When the item of \$117,000 for the high commissioner's office, London, came Premier King explained that salary of Hon. P. C. Larkin had been increased \$2000 per year to bring it into conformity with salaries paid to ministers in Washington, Tokio and Paris. Mr. Gardiner of the United Farmers Association complained that duties of high commissioners in London seemed to be completely ignored by introducing Canadians "to high society."

The prime minister replied that Larkin's work was very arduous and this country was to be congratulated upon having an official who paid such close attention to her interests.

H. Spencer of the United Farmers' Association, commented that the Canadian high commissioner did not advertise Canada in a manner comparable to that which the Australian high commissioner set the advantage of the commonwealth before the people. The prime minister did not agree with him.

