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BIG MEW TULSEQUAH MINING DEAL Alaska-Juneau Buys Forty More Claims

Latest News of Great Northern Mineral Area Brought By George Bacon, Well Known Stewart Prospector

The more that is heard from the new Tulsequah River mineral field, the more does it become evident that it is to become a producing area of major magnitude, possibly outstripping in importance any known territory in British Columbia today. The latest report is that the Alaska-Juneau Mining Co., one of the first two companies operating there, has optioned all ground between its present holdings, two or three miles up the Tulsequah from the confluence with the Taku, and those of the United Eastern

RUPERT PASSED 4

The Associated Boards of *

rrade, at its semi-annual con-

+ vention in Terrace this week, +

* passed three resolutions pre- *

+ tion of aids to navigation in +

4 Hecate Straits; second, per- 4

mission from the provincial

+ government to export logs in a +

+ limited quantity, and, third, +

+ for permission to export rived +

* spruce. Olof Hanson, president *

of the Associated Boards; Ar-

+ returned to the city on this 4

+ afternoon's train from Ter-

similar to those operated by the

siderable supplies in Prince Rupert,

It is understood that other out-

Describing the Tulsequah River

It is 55 miles from Juneau to the

junction of the Taku and Tulse-

portation opens this spring.

mittee with power to act.

River transportation business.

Co. (J. D. Stapler), further up theo ----Tulsequah, the total distance being + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + some four or five miles with about • RESOLUTIONS OF tion with this deal, substantial cash payments have been made. The Alaska-Juneau Co. has had 30 men employed all winter on its property and has been operating two diamond drills. The company is, evisented by the Prince Rupert & dently, well satisfied with the pros-+ Chamber of Commerce which + pects for successful large scale op-+ asked, first, for the installa- + erations.

Word of this latest deal in the newest northern mining field was brought to Prince Rupert by George Bacon, well known Stewart prospector, who arrived in the city on the Princess Mary last evening from the Taku River. Mr. Bacon, who spent last season in the Stiking + thur Brooksbank, secretary, River field with an exploration and A. H. Carson, official deleparty of the Mining Corporation of # gate of the local Chamber of * Canada, mushed into the Tulse-+ Commerce to the convention, quah River with a mail team in February. Despite his late arrival he was able to stake a lot of promising ground about a mile up the will leave here Saturday night on the Prince Charles for Stewart but will go back on the Taku River Barrington Transportation Co. on ground as soon as transportation the Stikine River and will be equipopens in May. He is very enthusiastic about the prospects of the ped with propeller shafts which may be raised when navigating field. very shallow water. Capt. Strong,

Ice is now breaking up on the Taku and Tulsequah Rivers, Mr. who passed through Prince Rupert Bacon states, and it would be last night en route to Vancouver hardly advisable for any one to try and who intends to purchase conto get into the mining ground now will charge \$20 a ton for freight until after the break-up early in May when river transportation will from Juneau to Tulsequah Landbe inaugurated. There is still about ing and \$15 for passengers up the six feet of snow packed on the river and \$10 for those coming ground and, while river ice is from down. four to six feet thick in some fits will also engage in the Taku places, there are heat holes other places, making travelling rather risky.

country, Mr. Bacon says that it is Mr. Bacon states that Capt. Wilsomewhat similar to Portland Canliam Strong, veteran trader of the al although not quite so rugged. Tulsequah River, is making ar-Valleys are wider and mountains, rangements for a transportation are not quite so high. On both service from Juneau to the Tulsesides of this river as well as down quah River mining field this sumon the Taku, there are abundant mer. Between Juneau and Tulsequah Landing, at the confluence of showings of rich mineral. There the Taku and Tulsequah, he will are about a dozen prospectors in operate two 70-foot gas-engined the field just now and, as soon as Presentation to transportation opens, there is exbuilt. Smaller speedboats will be pected to be a big rush to the disrun from Tulsequah Landing to Inkling River, about forty miles up the Tulsequah where the mineral quah Rivers which in 22 miles up contact belt ends. The boats will be

REPORTIS dian territory.

Heard Nothing of His Selection For Canada's Governor

LONDON, March 13:-The Earl its meeting last night that cartage otherwise of a routine nature. of Harewood's secretary stated, in bills on fuel oil for Booth Memorial reply to enquiries, that he had School might be lightened if cerheard nothing of a report that the tain improvements were made to Succeeding Lord Willingdon.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

NEW FISH LEGISLATION BROUGHT DOWN Cuba's Twenty Million Dollar Capital Attempts to Control LEGISLATION

Premier Tolmie Asks Legislature to Speedily Ratify Peace River Deal

VICTORIA, March 13:--With a request for speedy ratification as the Parliament of Great Britain has to endorse both the provincial and Dominion bills, Premier S. F. Tolmie yesterday presented to the House legislation to authorize the agreement for the return of railway belt lands and the Peace River Block from the Dominion to the province.

The main provisions of the bill include the payment of an annual \$100,000 subsidy to the province by the Dominion and the retention of park areas by the federal government.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, nil, .57. George Copper, 2.20, 2.30. Georgie River, .08, .10. Golconda, .73, .741/4. Grandview, .09, .091/2. Inter. Coal & Coke, .25, 30. Kootenay Forlence, nil, .041/2. Nat. Sil. G. S., .051/2, .061/2. Noble Five, .12, .14. Oregon Copper, .111/2. 14. Pend Oreille (Cm.), 2,80, 2,90. Premier, 1.20, 1.25. Porter-Idaho, .15, .20. Reeves-Macdonald. .75, .78. Ruth-Hope, .10, .12. Silver Crest, nil, .04. Silverado Cons., .15, .20. Sunloch, .75, .90. Topley Richfield. .011/2. nil. Whitewater (Cm), nil, .11. Woodbine, .023/4, .03. Premier Border, nil, .031/4.

OILS

A. P. Consolidated, 1.80, 1.82. Calmont Oils Ltd., 1.25, 1.29. Dalhousie Oil. 1.45, 1.50. Davenish Pet. Ltd., 161/2, nil. Fabyan Pete. .61/2 .71/4. Home Oil, 8.50, 8.70. Mayland Oil, 1.25, 1.35. McLeod, 2.15, 2.25. Royalite. 25.00. 31.00: Associated, 1.05, 1:15. C. & E., 1.78, 1.79. Commonwealth, .45, nil. East Crest. .60. nil. Freehold, .60, .65. Hargal, 1.15, 1.20. Mercury, 1.45, nil. Marland, .24, .26, Sterling Pacific, .34, nil. S. W. Petroleums, .80, nil. Okalta, nil, .79. Model, .33, .34. Vanalta, .80, .90.

Mrs. Manson By

the Taku River and about seven At the regular monthly meeting country is of course that in Cana- Imperial Order, Daughters of the 000 Empire, the presentation was made The United Eastern Co. did not to Mrs. John Manson of a handoperate its property seven miles up some standard lamp as a token of Johanna, 6,000. the Tulsequah, but plans a big pro- appreciation for her many years of gram of development work which valuable service as regent of the Earl of Harewood's Secretary Has will be instituted as soon as trans- chapter. The presentation was made by the new regent, Mrs. H. B. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. & Questionaires have been sent Rochester, and Mrs. Manson re- Fred Wicks, Fraser Street, at the to certain organizations in the Mrs. T. M. Spencer, the chairman plied suitably to the honor. suggested to the school board at Business at the meeting was March 12.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

the local Exchange.



A sixty-carat diamond is set in the dome of Cuba's new \$20,000,-000 capitol in Havana.

Complete Revision Announced In Fishery Regulations For B.C. By Dominion Order-In-Council ing fishermen, however, is the pro- New Illumination System In Neigh-

OTTAWA, March 13:-Complete revision of the fishery fish by the canneries. This board METLAKATLA, March 13:-The regulations for British Columbia have been adopted by an will consist of one government ap-new lighting plant, installed at order-in-council of the Dominion government. Among the pointee, one nominated by the fish- Metlakatla, under the supervision more important changes are: The fixing of July 5 of each year as the opening for pilchard fishing, October 1 as the thus constituted shall, it is planned, tisfaction. The lights were turned opening date for herring seining in District No. 3 which apply not only to the price of fish on Monday for street lights and includes Vancouver Island and adjacent parts of the but also to the period in which the public buildings also in private mainland and the provision for further restriction of salmon purse seining by the creation of an additional num-

ber of prohibited areas. These ad-(ditional areas include Kildala Arm, CAPT. CHARLES bays and arms, Wakeman Sound, Baronet Passage, Parson Bay, a two mile area off the mouths of Big and Little Qualicum Rivers, Veteran Shipmaster of Vancouver Ucluelet Arm, Rupert Arm and Marble Bay in Quatsino Sound.

After 1931, the mesh of salmon purse seines shall not be less than four inches instead of the present minimum of three inches.

Enforcement of the new regulations is deferred for two years. sued to persons under 16 years of of years he was federal govern- partment.

Fishing for sockeye salmon may mates here. commence in Clayoquot Sound on July 1 instead of June 21.

Halibut Impasse I oday on Account of Very Low Bids

cal Fish Exchange up to early this day at the age of 91. He created a afternoon when fishermen refused record by being a member of the to accept prices of 8c and 5c of- Peerage for 87 years. Hon. T. G. Hill 60 Chapter fered by the fish buyers for a to- Coventry, market commissioner for tal of 149,000 pounds of halibut. British Columbia, is his son.

Boats in today are: American - Aleutian, 34,000 dary. The interesting part of the last night of Hill Sixty Chapter, pounds; Western, 30,000; Eclipse, + + + +

Canadian - Clipper II, 2,500;

BIRTH NOTICE

Prince Rupert General Hospital. & city seeking information about

the city council held a meeting last & The entry here of the Y. M. C. & night in the city police court quar- A. might meet the idea of the Earl of Harewood, husband of make the driveway to the rear of VANCOUVER, March 13— Wheat ters. Ald. James Black, the chair- * establishing of a gymnasium * Princess Mary, was likely to be the the school more convenient. The dropped still a little lower today man of the committee, presided 4 in the city. next Governor General of Canada, matter was left to the school com- when it was quoted at \$1.00 1-8 on and business was largely of a rou-++++++++++

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Fishermen Abandoned By B. C. Government

Arbitration Board to Settle Price Disputes Set Up-Canneries, Reduction Plants and Salteries to Be Controlled

VICTORIA, March 13:-The provincial government's fisheries legislation, brought down in the legislature yesterday by Hon. S. L. Howe, commissioner of fisheries, makes no attempt to control the fishermen either in respect to districts or gear. It is confined merely to licensing and control of canneries including dogfish, pilchard and whale reduction plants and herring and salmon dry salteries. In short, the provincial government, having received expert legal advice on the matter, has decided to abandon its proposed regulations :-

for the governing of nets and gear METLAKATLA and will stick to the bounds of METLAKATLA processing which it has found is the only field over which it has legal jurisdiction.

An important safeguard concernvision for the establishment of an arbitration board in cases of dispute over prices to be paid for the

lected from canners, leaving that to Oil Co., Prince Rupert. Ambrose the discretion of the government. Wilson is acting chief engineer for Licences expire annually on March the plant. EDDIE IS DEAD 31 and may be revoked by the gov- A party and dance was given in ernment. Provision is made for a the evening. hearing to be held by the fisheries ject in the case of his licence being FOLK SONGS cancelled.

Licence holders will be required to keep records of their operations VANCOUVER, March 13:-Capt. in regard to catch and output. Re-Charles Eddie, aged 76, master gistration of fish buyers is also esmariner in the days of the clipper tablished. Persons buying fresh fish ships and a resident here for 29 from fishermen must first obtain No gill net licences shall be is- years, died yesterday. For a number certificates from the fisheries dement examiner of masters and

Hollinger, 5.55, nil.

Hudson Bay, 12.25, 12.50.

Manitoba Basin, .07, .09.

McIntyre, 18.00, 18.25.

Noranda, 40.30, 40.40.

Mining Corporation, 2.85, nil.

Sherritt-Gordon, 2.62, 2.63.

Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, nil.

Wright Hargraves, 1.81, 1.85.

THE WEATHER

Aiyansh—Clear, calm, 13.

Anyox-Clear, calm, 16.

Stewart-Clear, calm, 8.

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 16.

Haysport—Clear, calm, 26.

Hazelton-Clear, calm, 20.

Smithers-Clear, calm, 15.

Vanderhoof-Clear, calm, 4.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 10.

Dawson-Clear, calm, 3.

Atlin-Cloudy, north wind, 13.

Port Simpson-Clear, calm, 22.

Sudbury Basin, 3.16, 3.20.

Teck Hughes, 6.15, 6.20.

Ventures, 1.76, nil.

Howie, .84, nil.

Toronto Stocks (Courtesy S. D. Johnseon Co.) Earl Coventry Amulet, \$1.47, \$1.50. Is Dead Today Dome, 8.00, 8.10. Falconbridge, 4.40, 4.50.

Created Record as Member of Peerage For 87 Years-Hon. T. G. Coventry a Son

Was Formerly Examiner of

Masters and Mates

WORCESTER, England, March There was an impasse at the lo- 13:-The Earl of Coventry died to-

COME IN HERE 4

It is reported that the Young * temperature, 26. 4 Men's Christian Association is 4 + again considering the idea of + + establishing in Prince Rupert. + the numbers of young men * and boys who might be expec-The reading room committee of * ted to patronize a Y. M. C. A. *

LIGHT PLANT

boring Village Turned On This Week

ermen and one by the cannery in- of W. C. Warran, Dominion waterterests. The decisions of the board works engineer, is giving every sa-

The bill does not mention the The fuel used for the engine and amount of the licence fee to be col- generator is supplied by the Home

WERE HEARD

Ladies' Music Club Had Interesting Program Yesterday at Home of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh

"Folk Songs of Southern Europe" was the subject for the Ladies' Mucic Club at its fortnightly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh. The program was a most interesting one and was in charge of Mrs. Shelford Jarton who read an appropriate

Other numbers were: French Folk Song, Mrs. C. E. Culin and chorus.

French Folk Song, Mrs. F. W. Al-Spanish Folk Song, Mrs. William

Portuguese Folk Song, Mrs. Don-

Neapolitan Folk Song, Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. M. H. Blott

Bohemian Folk Song, Mrs. C. L.

Bohemian War Song, chorus. Piano solo, "Gypsy Rondo," Miss

Ruth Gillies. Hungarian Dance Song, part Prince Rupert - Clear, calm, song.

Hungarian Folk Song, Mrs. M. H. Piano solo, "Rakoczy," Miss B. A.

Earl of Francisco Commence of the Park

TO TAKE VOWS

Miss Electa Scott, who has been on the teaching staff of St. Bernard's College, Antigonish, N.S., Quesnel-Part cloudy, calm, cold. left recently for Montreal where she will join a religious order. On Eighth Cabin-Clear, calm, cold. the completion of her training Miss Scott expects to return to the dio-Carmacks-Clear, south wind, 8. cese of Antigonish to resume her teaching.