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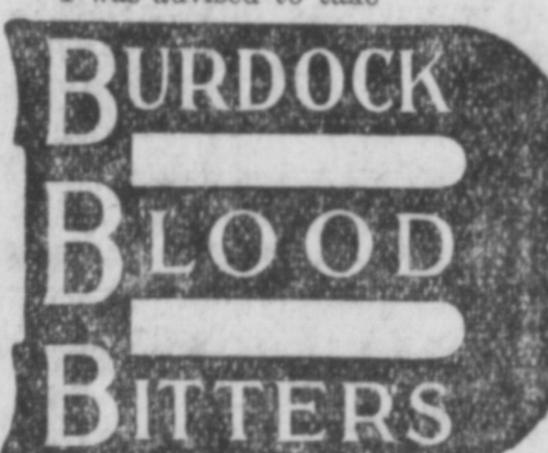
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Development of Rufus-Argenta

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Premier Annual Report Is Interesting Document-

Official Report on L. and L.—Suggested

According to the annual report of the Premier Gold Mining Co. Ltd., which has just been issued to the stockholders, driving at the eastern end of Five Level, to which previous reports had stated the commercial ore bodies did not extend, disclosed profitable ore of a length of 80 11 feet and a width of 10 feet or more. This, however, the report says, will prove at best to be only a small tonnage but, as there was some evidence of the ore extending below Five Level, the Sixth Level was extended to this point.

Sporadic values were found on this --sixth level but nothing of a sort The upermost or No. 2 adit follows that could be stoped at a profit the ore shoot for 120 feet where, al has yet been found. Diamond drill- though the vein continues, the ore ing and exploration is still in pro- shoot ended. Cross-cuts in both gress in this area. Explorations and sides in search of the faulted part underground development in other eventually resulted in the drift b parts of the mine disclosed sev- ing continued with some ore at it eral new stopes of moderate size face. The middle or No. 1 adit is and grade. During the year 266,- 100 feet northwest and 60 feet be-972 tons dry weight with an aver- low the upper adit. It follows the age assay cotent of 0.37 ounces vein for the most of its length but gold and 9.1 ounces silver were the ore shoot is only 60 feet long mined and, at the end of the year, on this level. Stopes exist between he combined broken and unbro- No. 1 adit and the surface. The ken ore reserves were 37,167 tons lowest or No. 3 adit is 320 feet less than at the end of 1928. This northwest and 160 feet below the meant that 229,805 tons of new upper adit. This adit follows the vein for the most of its length but ore was found and opened up during 1929. The total earnings for the ore shoot is not present. Shipments of one were made from this 1929, before deducting administraproperty in 1924 and 1926, a total tion expenses, taxes, depreciation of 59 tons of ore yielding 0.1 ounce 879.93 or \$657,102.64 less than in sold, 100 cunces of silver per ton, and 10% lead. 1928. Operating expenses were \$3.20 per ton as compared with \$3.29 per ton in 1928. The dimunition of profits was due partly to a decrease of approximately 9,000 tons in mine output but chiefly to a decrease in the assay value of the ore, gold dropping from .48 ounces in 1928 to

.37 in 1929 and silver from 9.45 oun-

ces to 9.10 ounces. The lower aver-

age price of silver-58.18 in 1923

and 52.99 in 1929-also made a dif-

ference. Estimated ore reserves as

at the end of the year were: ore

broken in stopes, 303,172 tons aver-

aging 0.34 ounces gold and 9.95 oun-

ces silver or a gross value per ton

of \$10.78; assured and probable un-

broken ore, 115,364 tons averaging

0.43 ounces gold and 9.61 ounces

silver, \$12.44 per ton. The report

says that only one small additional

ore body was discovered during the

year on the company's Prosperity

property from which 1,584 tons of

gold and 69.28 ounces silver. The

profit of \$10,727.78 was applied

against the development expendi-

tures. Production and shipment

pasis of 1900 tons per month. The

cost of development of the Prosper-

ity to the end of the year was

3232,871.64. No estimate of the ton-

rapidly at depth that there is not

and shipped, yielding 1,029,012 oun-

Geological Survey in an official re-

the shareholders in dividends.

In an endeavor to show that there is ore in quantity in the Rufus-Argenta property at Stewart of which he was one of the original stakers, William Forrest, veteran prospector of Stewart, suggests that the company should drift on the ore in the Erickson vein and mine a quantity of ore in course of development. He states that it is good commercial ore with copper predominating. If this operation should not produce enough ore to justify a tunnel, he would start i on the Comet vein. This, he contends, would have been preferable to starting with a long tunnel first. However, as the tunnel is now estimated to be within 150 feet of the Erickson vein, he thinks it would be as well to carry on with it during the coming season.

ore were shipped during the year to the smelter, averaging .02 ounces

from this property are now upon a George Winkler Describes Non-Metals and Addresses Advice to Prospectors

George Winkler's discourse at his nage or grade was made owing to the small size and irregular shape mining lecture Saturday afternoon 25°C of the ore bodies. The company re- was mainly along the line of the port on the Porter-Idaho property 30-called non-metallics. Water. is not very encouraging, develop- though strictly speaking a mineral, ment results having been disap- was conveniently placed in the capointing in that only short and tegory of non-metals. A question very narrow ore bodies were opened later on brought from the speaker up, the values being erratic and of that the non-metallics were in moderate grade. Drifting now in many cases essentially associated progress on the vein in D tunnel with metals. Water, he explained, seemed to hold promise of opening ranked high as a resource especially up an ore shoot of fair length and in B.C. Water power of the provalue but even here the values were | vince was enormous and very valuerratic and discontinuous, indica- able.

tions being that the values tended Mr. Winkler passed on to the to diminish rather rapidly at depth. | consideration of oil, coal, gas and Development of the Silverado pro- asphalt. These were all from sediperty had so far not disclosed any mentary rocks and like water were ore bodies of commercial value, energy resources. He pointed out those encountered having been of that modern research work in renarrow width and low grade. The gard to pulverized coal might present raise will be continued to greatly revive a lagging industry the surface but development results that would vastly interest British so far show that values diminish so Columbia.

Copper River Coal

much likelihood of important ton-It was further explained that the lasm. nages of ore from this property. Jurassic coals of Copper River The report admits that there have been negotiations with the Selukwe have been found highly valuable for committee be appointed to make Co. regarding some arrangement their by-products of coke, gas, am- suitable representations to the for operating the B. C. Silver pro- monia, sulphur, benzol, tar and the city council, the board of trade and perty but, so far, without results. like. He said that, though the in- the department of mines, so that great effort is being made here to Interesting figures showing Pre- vestment would be fairly great, the the latter may know of the appre- have Congress adopt a bill intromier production since commence- aggregate of by-products there ciation of the lectures. He named duced by Senator Welsh to exclude would bring a possible value of over as this committee, L. W. Patmore tons of ore have been mined, milled \$15 per ton.

There was also a substantial de- ried. ces gold and 26,535,932 ounces silver, posit of coal in the B.C. area of the The final meeting was then adtotal profits having been \$18,588,- Peace River that was of great journed. 065.96 with \$14,263,117.18 paid to wealth as the coal was equal to the best Welsh product.

Future importance of the L. and following wonderful list of miner-L. property on the north fork of als many of which may be found in Glacier Creek in the Portland Canal B.C., some in appreciable commerdistrict depends upon the finding cial quantity: asbestos, talc, sulof some other ore shoots in addi- phur, feldspar, barite, clay, buildtion to those already located, says ing stone, fluorspar, potash, mica, Having suffered a paralytic stroke dercutting them industrially. Dr. George Hanson of the federal graphite, kavlin, garnet, etc.

Saturday Evening

has consisted of three drift adits. pectors. This was a time, he said, resident here.



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when prospectors in general, nainly looked for such signs as the conspicuous cappings. Now, however, though these signs must not be disregarded, the prospector must nore fully understand as many important finds are made by the application of scientific knowledge, Editor, Daily News: followed up of course, where needed, by exploration work.

gic fields. In other words, there were areas where copper was persistent, indeed, perhaps the only ted last week. The government of netal in commercial quantity. British Columbia is also to be con-Other fields might be silver, gold, gratulated and thanked by all lead, nickel. Some may have, say, right thinking people for underwo or three of these metals as heir characteristic.

Mr. Winkler, in explanation, reerred to the evidence suggestive of he existence of areas of metal segregation or differentation in the passive magma of fluid, or plastic, or gaseous content deep down in he earth.

The lecturer, referred prospecfors to the advisability of taking with them such items of equipment is compass, a small field glass, a nagnet and the like. He advised hem to remember the importance of breaking the rocks that made hem curious, as the appearance of- of the particular need of the lecen misleads. He spoke of the spleniid grit and character of the averge prospector, notwithstanding he remarks that are sometimes neard. He told several amusing

At the close, the speaker expresed his appreciation of the good attendances, of the co-operation of TOEXCLUDIA Chairman L. W. Patmore at meetings through the week.

Dr. Mandy moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Winkler to which the udience responded with enthus-

Wm. Montgomery moved that a and D. M. Hunter. The motion car-

### The speaker then turned his at- Paralysis Cause tention to one after another of the Of Her Demise

PRINCE GEORGE, March 31on the street in the afternoon, Mrs. E. J. Knight of this city expired on made further south on the vein on | C. L. Monroe was chairman of pital. Surviving relatives include a passenger aboard the Catala the surface in the upper adit. The the evening meeting. The speaker two daughters—Mrs. Harry Doug- last evening returning to the development on the property so far addressed his remarks to the pros- las and Miss M. T. Knight-both smelter town after a business trip

### The Letter Box

LECTURES APPRECIATED

Permit me as a stranger in your midst to congratulate the citizens Reference was made to metallur- of Prince Rupert in having G. E. Winkler, M.E., give such an able series of lectures as he has conductaking and inaugurating these series of lectures throughout the

Perhaps, I am right in stating that they could not have chosen a better man than Mr. Winkler whose knowledge of geology, mineralogy and mining is of the highest order. Moreover, his experience in the mining field of British Columbia is of exceptional benefit to the prospectors.

The interest displayed at the different classes and lectures by the prospectors is evidence enough tures. I would suggest that the government be urged by your Board of Trade to continue these lectures annually throughout the province. Much good, I feel confident, would result therefrom.

R. F. DAVY, A.M.E.I.C.

Bill Before Congress Designed to Protect U. S. Workers Against Asiatics

WASHINGTON, March 31 - A strong delegation is coming here from California to support the measure and the whole Pacific Coast is urging its passage.

Hitherto people from the Phillipine Islands have been allowed to enter the United States as American citizens. Until the recent industrial depression little was said about the matter but now that many Americans are unemployed they resent the little brown men working for lower wages and un-

C. P. Ashmore, general manager Monday evening in the local hos- of the Granby Co. at Anyox, was to Vancouver.

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