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PROBLEM OF PROSPECTOR

Reduction in Fees Among Benefits Suggested

(By Mining Division of Topley District Association)

The prospector, as we generally find him, is not burdened with much worldly goods although he goes into the hills in search of treasure. In the first place he usually has to work hard for a grubstake to take along with him on his trip, betting the government $5 that he is lucky enough to find a mine which will prove a standby for himself, a revenue for the government and a living for a larger or smaller amount of people.

The prospector, having found an outcropping of mineral in which appears to him to be worthy of some work done on it, he then locates his ground (one claim or more as he thinks is necessary to make a mine holding). He then comes out and records it at the nearest recording office which costs him $2.50 a claim. f he has any money left (or his face is good) he then starts back with more supplies, a small working outfit in the form of a shovel, pick, a few pieces of steel, powder, and other necessary implements. He then starts to explore his holdings and, although he can show up a fairly good looking chance, he cannot possibly get capital interested. If he is lucky one or two months of work may show up a fairly good looking chance, then again, it may be ground that is harder to prove, and like now, with the present depression on, he may have to hang on for years.

Each claim, according to the act, requires $100 worth of work done on it each year to keep it in good standing. The $2.50 recording fee is all right and the $100 worth of work also as he has to prove his ground anyway. But for him to make an outlay of $2.50 per claim to record this work each year is like putting the cart before the horse, taxing an industry before it is developed. Surely if there has to be an outlay of cash, 50c a claim or $2.50 a group would be sufficient.

Large Scale Exploring

The next thing is the mine on exploring it on a large scale (if he has been fortunate enough to get capital interested). There we see the miner working protected by the Compensation Act. In the case of his having an accident he gets compensation and hospital care. But where is the prospector's protection against such accident as may befall him? For he is no more immune to accident than anyone else. Why not bring him under the compensation act the same as any other industrial worker?

Geological survey has no doubt done good work in pointing out likely fields for prospecting, and the electrical prospecting method may do good work in locating hidden ore bodies, but the prospector is yet the necessary link between the unknown in the hills and the producing mine.

t appears that more should be done to assist the actual prospector in order that we may know more about our mineral wealth, bringing in more producing mines, in industrial development of our natural resources. For it will also make a home consumption for our farm produce where as now, when there is no local market, the farmer has to compete in the outside market where they are producing under more favorable conditions than here.

Therefore anyone who is trying to carve out a living here should get behind and back up anything to aid this development of our resources for his own benefit.

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out tender, a policy pursued ever since, with result that B.C. paid 4% for short term money this year when Ontario got it for 3%.

5.—Charter for Stewart railway given to party henchmen for disposal to other interests.

6.—Government refused amendments to water act designed to protect public from exorbitant light and power rates.

7.—Government refused amendment to regulate capital structure of wireless telephone company, asking for franchise.

8.—Government appointed innumerable commissions to assist in escaping responsibility and then refused to publish reports obtained at expense of thousands of dollars.

9.—Public documents withheld from public access, although used by government for partisan purposes.

10.—Legislature insolently flouted by Premier's refusal to table documents ordered by resolution of the House.

Second Session

1.—Government reduced to burlesque by ministers' ignorance of own departments.

2.—Prime Minister and other ministers unblushingly made statements contrary to fact, arousing disrespect for all government.

3.—Public officials pilloried and false witness borne against them by ministers, who, when their charges were held to be false, did not pursue the proper course of resigning from cabinet. Did not even have grace to express regret.

4.—Expenditures increased by $3,000,000 and estimates deliberately falsified by padding to give impression of balanced budget.

5.—Valuable lands of public sold away below value, while adjacent lands bought for right-of-way purposes at many times such prices.

6.—Attacks made on University to curtain its usefulness and designed to confine educational advantages to favored few, a course that caused grave apprehension among educational authorities and was resented by youth of the province.

7.—Liquor Control Board brought under partisan control, cost of salaries doubled, staff and rentals increased despite decreasing revenue.

Third Session

1.—Revenues falling, expenditures and taxes climbing, government in a panic.

2.—Exclusive franchises over public highways granted to party henchmen, while revenue from such licenses declined from $100,000 to $20,000 while transcontinental railway company allowed to use people's highway as right-of-way.

3.—No provision made to cope with serious economic conditions.

4.—No major legislation submitted by government. Legislature merely assembled to vote more money.

5.—No provision for important public health requirements, due to shortage of funds despite millions squandered in other ways.

6.—No reduction in expenditures, but burden of government's profligacy placed on backs of poor working people through new income tax.

7.—All evidence of government leadership gone—the government reduced to a rabble.

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FINE TRIP TO HAWAII

S. C. Thomson Tells of Splendid Time Visiting Honolulu Recently With Mrs. Thomson

Dilating on the beauties of the city, the hospitality of the people, the excellence of the highways and the many enjoyments for visitors, S. C. Thomson gave a most interesting and instructive address to the Rotary Club yesterday on his recent visit to Honolulu with Mrs. Thomson and L. W. Patmore. To touch the high spots in his address, Mr. Thomson said they were met, as were all the ships visiting the islands, by a band which played the native tunes. They took a cottage near the beach.

Honolulu has a population of about 120,000 while the islands have a total population of 370,000 of whom only five or six per cent are whites. Japanese predominate with 137,000 and most of the remainder are Filipinos, Chinese and Portuguese. It was from Portugal the Hawaiians obtained the ukelele, the word in the native tongue meaning "jumping flea."

The magnificent schools were a wonder with their polyglot pupils all mixing freely. Every person in the islands is a citizen with the exception of the Filipinos who are wards of the American government and do not vote.

The islands have their own government but the Assembly meets only every second year.

The native sport is swimming, the Hawaiians being wonderfully expert in the water. Surf riding was enjoyed by Mrs. Thomson, a native towing her out on the surf board about three-quarters of a mile, swimming and touching the board only with his toe.

The roads were constructed regardless of expense and no unsightly billboards were seen anywhere, this "rotten advertising" being absolutely banned.

By means of glass bottom boats the visitors were able to see the native fish, the most outstanding species being the zebra fish, a remarkable blue fish and the tuna. Fishing was mostly in the hands of the Japanese and they secured high prices for their catch. The most spectacular fishing was done at night by means of torch and spear.

Catering to the visitors there are 20 golf courses on the islands and everything possible is done to make the visitors there enjoy themselves.

Mr. Thomson described a huge pineapple factory that put up three and a quarter million cases a season and employed 9,000 people. In all they were delighted with their trip and with the treatment they had received.

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Salvation Army Musical Meeting

Rev. C. E. Motte Was Speaker Last Night—Army Records From England Enjoyed

The regular weekly musical meeting was held at the Salvation Army Citadel last night with a large attendance. Rev. C. E. Motte, pastor of Rupert East United Church, was the speaker. A special feature of the evening's program was the playing of Army records from England. These included addresses by the founder of the Army, the late General William Booth, and selections by the nternational Staff Band of the Army.

At the conclusion of the program, doughnuts and coffee were served.

ESCORTING PRISONERS SOUTH

With an escort consisting of Mrs. George Blaney and Constable R. M. Stewart of Atlin, a party of prisoners, consisting of Elsie Charles of Massett, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for having liquor in her possession; Leo Takv, who will serve six months for theft from a cabin in the Atlin district, and E. Facchim, sent down from Anyox for six months on a vagrancy charge, was taken to Okalla aboard the Prince George last night.

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