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LOYALTY TO EMPIRE OR TO OURSELVES

To whom is your ultimate loyalty given, to the country called Canada or to what we are pleased to call the British Empire?

the only right thing to believe, and because we feel it is better to admit it and face it than deny it and find, generations hence, that we have made a mistake.

WHEN WILL BORDEN MAKE UP HIS MIND

While Premier Borden seems to be unable to make up his mind as to a permanent naval policy for Canada, although constantly pressed for some announcement, Mr. Winston Churchill, without any pressing at all, comes forward and tells us what that policy will be.

SILVER CREEK STAMPEDE IS SHOWING SOME GOOD RESULTS

PARTIES RETURNING FROM THE NEW DIGGINGS SAY THE DISCOVERY IS GENUINE AND THE YELLOW STUFF APPARENT

Atlin, B.C., April 11—Several parties have returned here during the past week from the new diggings and all of them are more than ever confident that the discovery is genuine and state most emphatically that there is no doubt whatever that it will prove up to all expectations and justify the publications of the reports appearing from time to time in the outside press.

A party returned here last Saturday who had been on a prospecting trip all through the several creeks covered almost six weeks. They located on three of the principal creeks and sank a hole on a claim they located in the vicinity of ten mile below on Silver Creek, reaching bedrock at five feet, and, judging from the specimens they brought in, had most encouraging results.

Chris Vucevich, representing a party of Slavonians, has also been prospecting for some time in the Silver Creek country and has located some fifteen claims on several creeks. He has given an option until the fifteenth of June next to Tyra F. Lawson to purchase ten of his locations on Silver and Johnson creeks for the sum of \$300 each, payable in cash.

SEVENTY DOLLARS PER TON FROM SMELTER

Actual Results of First Large Shipment of Ore from the Hazelton District.

The actual smelter returns from ore shipped from the New Hazelton district have been received and they are up to expectations. The Harris mines gave \$73 net, a price which will place the mine in the high grade class and which also places the camp in the high grade class.

Everyone interested in this district has heard about the high grade ore, but that information was gained only from assays. The real smelter returns are what count. Seventy-three dollars net means a good big profit in the ore for the owners and stockholders.

operators in the Fairbanks and Nome districts.

Prospectors are coming in daily for record purposes and take in further supplies. They are one and all of the opinion that the trail used at present cannot last much longer if the warm weather continues. They are therefore taking in sufficient supplies to last them until the opening of navigation.

The hydraulic companies operating here are all beginning to assemble their men and plants preparatory to an early start this season. The Pittsburg-British Gold Company on McKee Creek have their men on the ground and most of the older hands holding positions each year for other companies are coming in on every stage preparing for the season's operations.

Another little flurry of excitement was caused the other day by reports circulated around town that those men working on O'Donnell river had struck good pay, the result being that quite a number of local men who happened to be in town have gone in that direction, which is about 35 miles south of Atlin.

ment progressed. Every new shoot opened as the shaft went down has been better than the previous

The Harris boys are now busy getting out about twenty-five or thirty tons of ore for shipment about the first of May. It will be sent to the Tacoma smelter as they can save about \$4 per ton on the freight.

From now on the Harris mines will rapidly approach the dividend paying point, and there is every reason to believe that it will be the first mine in the district to pay a dividend.

Weather Further North.

During the past few days the snow has been melting very rapidly, although up to quite recently the overland trail has been in first class condition. Four inches of pure white "beautiful" fell Sunday night and at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the temperature at this place was 4 below zero. Since then, however, the warm sunshine has caused nearly all the new snow, as well as much of the old, to disappear.—White-horse Star, April 11.

Even a successful checker player works on the square.

STEERED SIX HOURS AFTER TUG ANCHORED

One on George Skelton, Brave Captain of the Barge Garnet.

A most amusing and remarkable story is being told on George Skelton this trip. It seems the tug Alaska and tow of boxes on the barge Garnet struck some heavy head wind while on the way to Funter Bay. On finding good holding ground the Alaska's hook was thrown over but her crew was unable to haul in the towline against the wind and sea. George kept on steering the scow, it is said, for six hours while the boat lay at anchor. True or made out of whole cloth, the story is a good one.—Wrangell Sentinel.

Extremely Courteous. Dear Reader, it is again approaching the anniversary of the present management's initiation into the Sentinel office and many subscriptions expire at this season. Come in and see how we stand. We have no savage dogs and your welcome is assured.—Wrangell Sentinel.

There's always some man around to second any kind of a motion—except a motion that looks like work.

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