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"I want to go on record as being opposed to this proposition," declared Alphonse Verville, the member for Maisonneuve, in speaking recently in the commons of Premier Borden's proposal to give to Mackenzie and Mann a further bond guarantee of \$45,000,000. For a term of years Mr. Verville held office as president of the Dominion Trades and Labor congress. Today he sits in praliament as a Labor member.

In his speech Mr. Verville was clear-cut and emphatic on two points. He strongly opposed the plan to pledge the country further for the benefit of Mackenzie and Mann and he was strongly in favor of public ownership of Canadian railways.

"I have heard, as has every member of the house," he said, "that Mackenzie and Mann are worth millions of dollars. If there is one reason more than another why I object to Mackenzie and Mann coming to this house it is because they are members of this get-richquick society. They are responsible for the much talked of coal strike on Vancouver island. It has not been mentioned in this house before but! every member knows that this famous strike was started in the mines of Mackenzie and Mann. If they are so rich, why could they not grant the reasonable demands of the men? Why have they not shown some justice in that matter? . . .

"Every time Mackenzie and Mann come before this house it seems to me that they have more friends than any other company. On two occasions I have heard gentlemen in this house state that they have been indirectly threatened by

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Mackenzie and Mann. What power is behind their threats? Is it the mighty power of their money, or something else?"

Mr. Verville pointed out further that since Canada would be liable for the \$45,-000,000 represented by the proposed guarantee, the passage of the government's proposal was equivalent to placing a liability or mortgage upon every citizen of the Dominion. In return for this, what are the people to receive? They are to become minority stockholders in a representative did not mince words in dealing with this phase of the case.

reports him as saying, "that we are going into partnership with Mackenzie and Mann. I. for one, do not want to go into Editor Daily News. common stock of the company. tee than this \$45,000,000 pro-Mann. I would rather go into able perjury committed in repartnership with anybody else cording this claim, says over his than these gentlemen." signature that the company has

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company controlled by Mac- CHARGES OF CLAIM-JUMPING kenzie and Mann. Labor's CHARGES OF CLAIM-JUMPING WITH RECORDER'S CONNIVANCE

"It has been said," Hansard DEPUTY MINISTER OF MINES ADVISES OWNERS TO GO TO LAW AND ESTABLISH CLAIMS-WORK ON PROP-ERTY HAS BEEN STOPPED

partnership with these gen- | Sir: In the case of the Rush- you." tlemen because if they were Portland Mining Co. of Stewart absolutely honest I believe the local mining recorder per-We are told that we are going and record ground that the comto have forty per cent, of the pany had occupied without ques-I have read enough of trusts tion for years and upon which and mergers and over-capi- they had driven 110 feet of tuntalization to know how much | nel. The contesting claim is that is worth. . . I would based upon the manner of the favor even a greater guaran- Rush-Portland location, which is viding we get control of the not quite regular owing to the company. If it is necessary nature of the ground. Although let us eliminate altogether a location notice fully describing Mackenzie and Mann. I want the manner of location had been King Is Enthusiastic After Witto go on record as being op- accepted for record, assessment posed to this proposition. I work duly recorded, and the free do not want to be charged by miner's certificate kept up reguthe people of this country larly, the mining recorder, ignorwith having gone into part- ing the provisions of section 36 nership with Mackenzie and of the mineral act and the palp-

> no legal right to this ground. In the present case the claimumper has watched the development of this claim from the beginning, the building of a camp, the completion of a horsetrail, and the shipment of ore. Now, with what encouragement I leave the public to infer, he locates and records these improve- in the army?" ments, announces to his friends that he has located these im- war, in an interview said the inprovements, and endeavors to sell his claim, representing as an inducement that it contains the

Rush-Portland improvements. Of course, without the sympahetic attitude of the local minling recorder no such bare-faced fraud would be attempted, and although in flagrant cases of ! claim-jumping the attorneygeneral may initiate action against the claim-jumper for perjury, it was not to be expected that Mr. Bowser would checkmate the policy of his subordinates. Mr. Bowser turns the matter over to Mr. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines, who says in substance: "Engage in litigalition," with the well understood |corollary: "If your purse is long lenough to combat this and similar difficulties that will be prepared for you, you may be permitted to hold the ground that you have located, occupied and improved for years. Otherwise

the receiver will take care of

Owing to this admirable ruling the property lies idle, although preparation had been they would have put their own mitted a claim-jumper (a road made for working this summer. out the claim-jumper and see if nery. they can get tilte to the Rush-Portland improvements.

> President and Manager Rush-Portland Mining Company.

BRITAIN KEEPS SECRET OF SAFETY AEROPLANE

nessing Flight-Problem Yet to Be Solved

London, June 1 .- It is stated that the government wishes to safety aeroplane which is the property of the war department While this would give a great advantage to the British army aerial service, it is pointed out the interests of humanity in the conquest of the air. The King is at Aldershot he exclaimed: "Why

Colonel Seely, secretary for vention of the machine was due of Prince to the brains of many men. Four organizations had played a part, namely: the national physical

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Range Five.

March 7, 1914.

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TAKE NOTICE that I, Andrew MacLean, carpenter, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following de-Pre-emption Record 1838 at a point on shore line, thence westerly, northerly and easterly, following the sinuosities of the shore line to the point of commencement; containing 480 acres, more or less. ANDREW MACLEAN.

William Mck. Logan, Agent. March 7, 1914.

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ARTHUR HOLMES PIGOFT. J. W. Stewart, Agent. April 20, 1914. Published May 18 to July 20.





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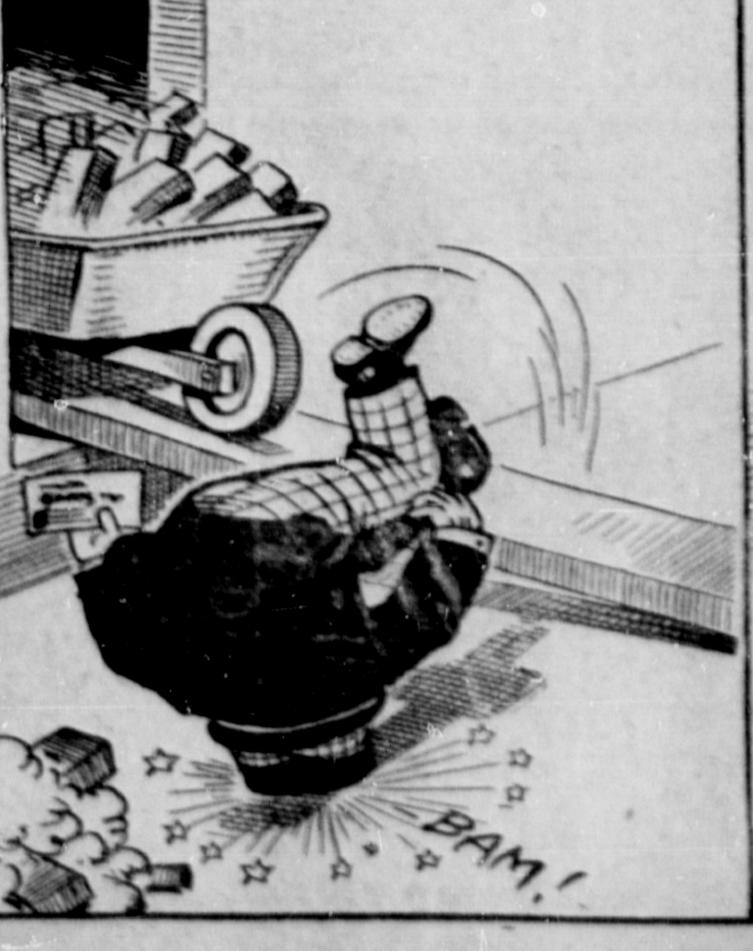
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