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Windy Craggy decision kills Salmo project

By JOHN MURRAY

SALMO (Special) - The recent B.C. government decision to kill the proposed Windy Craggy Mine in NW B.C. has cost the Salmo area a \$300,000 exploration program this summer.

Ken Murray, a director of Yellowjack Resources Ltd says the day after the Windy Craggy decision was announced Yellowjack cancelled its joint venture agreement with Hemlo Mines on the Falconbridge

owned Gus-Swift claims near Salmo. Also cancelled was their planned work program on Yellowjack's Katie property immediately to the north, on which Yellowjack has spent \$2.2 million over the last two years.

Yellowjack is still keen on both properties, but says Murray: "We feel displaced by the NDP. We have spent a lot of money here, and have worked hard at it, but now feel that we must move out of B.C. to protect our shareholders."

Murray says it is now virtually impossible to raise money to spend in B.C.

"Brokers laugh at you," he says. "And why should we spend money in B.C. when we don't know if we have tenure anymore?"

As a result, Yellowjack, (a Nelson based company), has been focussing its attention outside of B.C.

It has picked up three concessions in southern Venezuela, and is now anticipating small scale production to start in the next few weeks from a placer diamond/gold operation in that country.

Murray says that an associated company, Golden Mammoth Resources, will drill its Nelson area Mammoth property this summer — but only because it is obligated to do so under the terms of their Initial Public Offering on

By DAVID A. HOWE

Volunteers and concerned residents will be out in force July 23 to help control the spreading problem of purple loosestrife along the West Arm of Kootenay Lake.

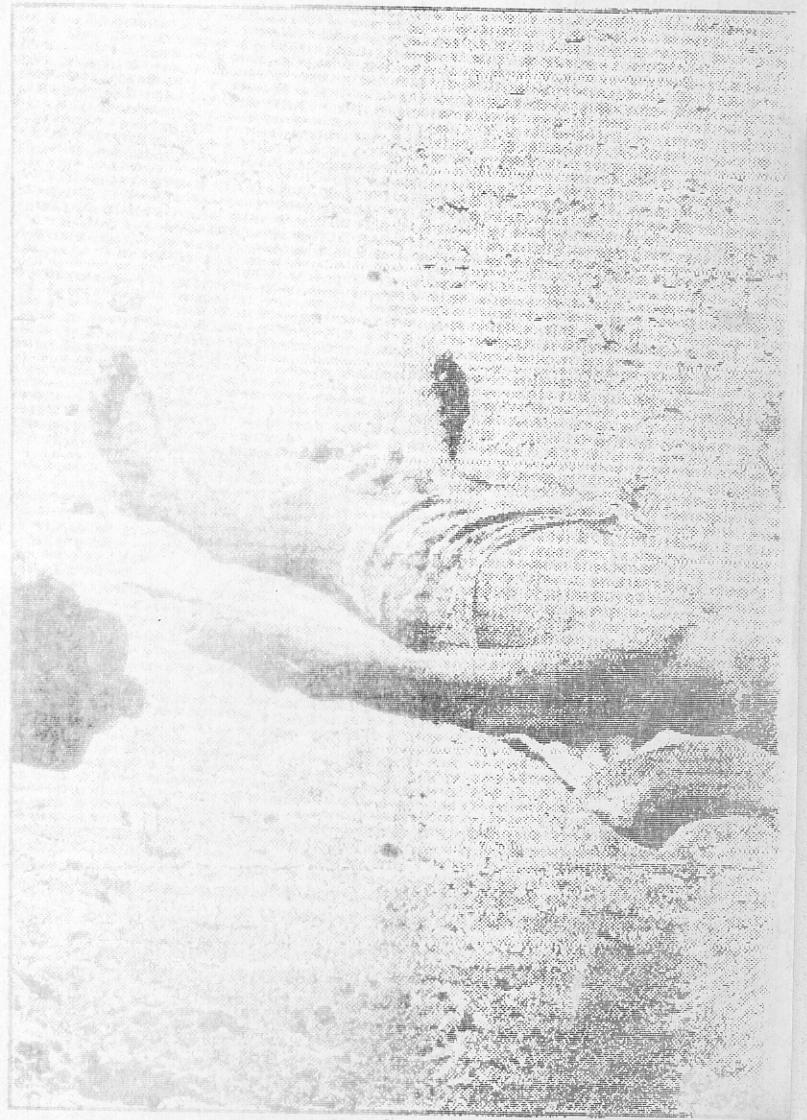
Purple loosestrife is a herbaceous wetland perennial that invades wetlands, ultimately choking out all native vegetation, creating a dense purple landscape almost totally devoid of wildlife.

The weed was introduced to North America in the early 1800's and its spread across the continent was aided by the absence of natural predators. Loosestrife germinates and grows faster than just about any Canadian wetland species, forming a monospecific stand that no bird, fish or mammal depends on.

Last year seed bank West Arm, a joint project of Forests, Ministry of Parks and local interests funded by the Habitat Society.

"Purple loosestrife is a major problem in the West Arm of Kootenay Lake. Now it is in the Colquhoun area," says Jesslyn Robinson, a biologist with the Ministry of Forests. "We have larger infestations in the West Arm, some isolated cases, some in the Colquhoun area."

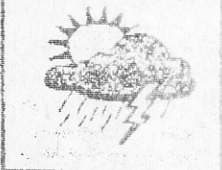
More than 30 volunteers will be asked to remove the flowers. "We invite the public to help. Other community groups are invited to join us again next Friday."



WEST KOOTENAY

WEATHER

Thursday



CLOUDY WITH SUNNY PERIODS
CHANCE OF P.M. THUNDERSHOWERS

High: 22
POP% 80

Overnight



CLOUDY WITH CLEAR PERIODS

Ah, yes! The sun was there again yesterday. In case you missed it, there is a chance of sunny periods today. The same holds true for Friday.

One-way

Two blocks of Baker Street will become one-way this Sunday morning. Beginning at 8 a.m. Baker Street becomes one-way west and the