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- to promote awareness of problems, alternatives and solutions among the Placer and Hardrock Miners of the Cariboo.
- to educate the general public as to the importance of mining and to promote innovative mining methods.

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE



Chris Wintner - President

Well, I hope you all had a good Christmas Season. 2011 has been a roller coaster ride for investors. Hopefully gold will recover some, there is allot of “paper gold “ being traded right now to hinder a healthy gold price. I expect 2012 will be a banner year for tax increases, we will be paying for the 2010 Olympics, two huge new bridges in the Fraser Valley, we also lost money allocated for the HST and the money for all this will be taken from somewhere. At the BCPMA meeting in Kamloops, we were told we will be seeing the rate increases after this Spring’s sitting of the Legislature. The biggest change I see as unfair is the quadrupling of the Placer Lease fees to \$20 per hectare. The legitimate miner has had no option up until now but to go to a lease, but to have a lease now hurts the serious miners. It’s hard to understand why we are hit with the highest rate increase. I thought they told us they needed rate increases to curtail the nuisance stakers. We had better get mining before we can not afford to. I would truly like to thank those that are helping the CMA become something miners want to belong to. Chris

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Metals METAL PRICES

Closing prices on Dec. 30/11

Gold -----	\$ 1567.80
Silver -----	\$ 27.87
Platinum ---	\$ 1403.10
Copper --- -	\$ 3.44
Crude Oil --	\$ 98.83
Cdn Dollar --	\$ 0.98

*From all of us to all of you, we wish you a
Happy & Prosperous New Year.*

*May all your pans
be filled with
gold!*

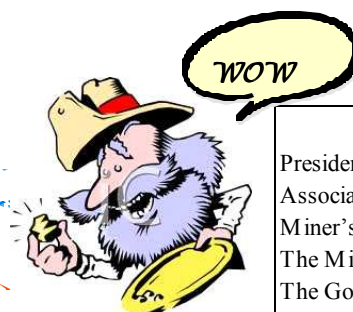


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The Cariboo Mining Association has a long established history of representing the hard rock and placer miners of the world famous Cariboo Gold Fields of Central British Columbia.
Established in 1952 the CMA has stood up for and supported the mining industry of BC for the last 59 years.

Association News

submitted by Celine pictures by Edith

Well, we had the tour of Gibraltor Mines late November, (read article on the next page). We also had a conference call from Bob Simpson's office to Minister Thompson. It was very short with only enough time to introduce the topics and they agreed to have more discussions at a future time. The Minister did admit that the Native issues were something that the government should deal with and not the miners. Mike Moroni, a CMA director spoke on many of the issues, as well as Arthur Topham, secretary of CMA and Chris, CMA President. Some other issues discussed were the de-activation of roads and fee increases. Mike assured the Minister that the waiting time for application for Notices of Work have generally improved. I'm sure there will be more on all of that in the near future.

With the collaboration of the CMA, we sent our letter (below) off regarding the Natural Resource Roads Act, which needed input by Dec. 15th. There are quite a few other groups who also sent their ideas. Who knows maybe they will take our opinions to heart. Mind you it is a little disheartening when you see that the local College is offering a course on road de-activation.

We also decided to sponsor the local Sled Dog Association for their yearly Barkerville Mail Run.



We had a nice gathering for our Christmas Potluck with lots of goodies to eat.

Thank-you Don Kirkham for getting all of new sponsors.



*We wish everyone a
Peaceful and Prosperous New Year.*

RE:The Natural Recourse Road Act

Cariboo Mining Association

I am writing with the collective force of approximately 100 of our "Cariboo Mining Association" members. There is now a great deal of interest in placer mining with the high values of gold. We also are receiving various added local corporate sponsorship with the recognition of placer mining's economic contribution to Quesnel. Our intention is not only to be able to continue our profession of mining, but to insure that it is a viable option for future generations. It is not everyone's way of life when you consider that it can take considerable money, and you need the skills of the computer, ability to live in the bush, mapping, equipment operator & maintenance etc. We are a resilient bunch and do not easily give-up.

Why do roads have to be de-activated? It cost to de-activate, it possibly prevents evacuation routes in case of fires, and tourism use of public lands. We were under the impression that a miner is not liable for roads that were already paid for through stumpage. It is a great asset in have roads in mineral rich area's for the prospector /miner. Allot of these roads were originally put in by miners for access. The only time de-activation should be considered is in areas of steep terrain; as it is an environmental concern if not properly managed, but roads in mineral areas are an asset. I have heard that in other areas; such as the Yukon and in Alberta, there is very little de-activation. Could it be that they are more competitive in today's world? We must show that we are open for mining and attract mining companies.

1. As miners we would like to be consulted on any road de-activation. We have to pay for cells which for some of us are not accessible. Perhaps contacting tenure owners for their input. Or possibly the loggers could have an overlay of tenure maps. 2.
- It is essential that resource players to be able to work together. A greater level of communication is needed. Tell us what we need to know and do. We want to be part of the solution. The majority of us are not heavy road users. Most of us bring our equipment in at the beginning of the season, and haul it out again when we are finished. The rest of the time we use a pick-up in which we haul our fuel and mining necessities. 3. Put up
- signs which state "use at own risk". 4.
- We are able to do minor repairs on the roads since we have the equipment. What are the liability repercussions? 5.
- We do not support the complete de-activation of roads. For exploration, access by off-road vehicle is needed. They also act as routes for animal migration.
6. If there is to be a public watchdog for these roads it must be done in a timely manner. The way it stands now, some of our members are not able to mine the same year that they put in their notices of work because of bureaucratic hurdles.

Thank-you for this consideration. We hope to be able to work this out for the benefit of all groups who use the great outdoors.

submitted by Celine photos by Connie Hollenbeck & Don Rabby



that is one huge bucket!

Twenty of us went to Gibraltar and from the moment we arrived we were in good hands. The company provided us with all the necessities for safety including warm head gear for under the hard hats. After we were all geared up and ready to start, our guide instructed us to hold on to our hard hats as we existed to gale force winds, while crossing the yard to the repair section of the plant which was their electrical and a welding shop. They had an excavator bucket in for repairs that could hold 58 yds. The loader in the shop was worth \$9 million, chains were used on the loader tires to limit the damage caused from operating constantly on the rocks. They had 18 huge trucks that just the chains alone cost \$80,000, these trucks can haul up to 320 tons, or 3 scoops from the enormous excavator. Next we boarded a bus to take us to the pit. First we passed some tailings with rock the size of 6 1/2" in diameter, which

had been leached to produce a copper anode compound. As we kept going we passed 2.2 km. of conveyor. We continued to arrive at the pit from above, to say that it was windy would be an understatement. I don't know how big this open pit mine is but our guide Ray said that they would be going down another 350ft. The mine will operate for another 25 years. We drove down to where the excavator was which is powered by electricity. While



"the pit" makes that huge excavator look pretty small!

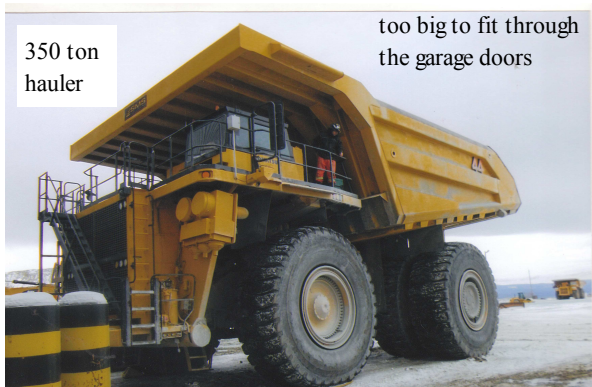
climbing up into the cab of the huge excavator; let's just say it produced some of my fear of heights. The cab was quiet spacious, even had a microwave, there were probably around seven of us in it. All twenty of us could've fit into the excavator bucket for our picture with room to spare. Off to lunch, which I thank John Bot for providing and paying for. During lunch we had a visit from the Mine Manager and were allowed to ask any questions we wanted. They employee about 400 workers presently and will be hiring an additional 500 people when they finish their expansion within the next year.

In the afternoon we went to the inner workings of the mine, the breaking down of the rock for extraction of copper & molybdenum . You had to wear ear protection and safety goggles within this operation. I will not say huge anymore, take it for granted everything was huge. There were miniature iron bowling balls in drums to break down the rock, shakers, and numbers of vats of froth with variance in degrees of grey depending on the amount of pyrites in it. Finally we got to the room with the finished product, it didn't look that exceptional, like dark grey sand; until you got closer is

when you noticed the shiny yellowish copper spots here and there.



the 'ball drums' used to breakdown the rocks



350 ton hauler

too big to fit through the garage doors

When I went to pick a piece up, it dissolved. Back out into the winds, to the office we went to await the bus for our trip to the settling pond, actually a lake. The interesting thing about this is that there are trout in the lake, this is to help keep a check on the pH of the water, etc. All in all the tour was very enjoyable and a learning experience. The staff that showed us around was both professional and friendly. Even though we are ants in mining compared to them, we both are producing wealth and adding to the economy.

Miners Adventures

Omineca Mining by Celine

cont'd from the Mining Diary of the summer of 1992

We plan on staying another five weeks even thou' the last few days it's been freezing at night. I sure hope we continue to get gold. Ivy and Harris came to visit, they've been saying they would come since last summer. I made two pots of coffee (18 cups) and served some sourdough French bread straight from the oven with jam. Lately, I've been making a lot of sourdough pancakes and cinnamon buns. We were planning on taking a bath today but it's too cold since the bathtub is outside, we are lucky if it gets up to 60 above.

August 30th; We finally got a sunny day after on week of rain. There is water every where outside, the creek is the highest that we've seen it, even water going through our stove in the lean-to. Today, I've been real energetic, cleaned house, made my usual sourdough pancakes for breakfast, split wood, cleaned out everything from the lean-to, made jumbo cookies and two sourdough French loaves and I'm thinking of making an apple pie. This will probably be the last energetic day of my life.

When Ivy came the other day she told me she'd bring me some groceries from the Fort. So come Wednesday, we decided to go even though Tom creek was pretty high. We stopped at at LaFleur's old cabin to look around and Ruby (our dog) decided to run after something. When we were ready to leave Ruby wasn't there, so we called and looked for her for about three and half hours (she probably couldn't hear us for the sound of the creek). Both Chris and I ended up completely soaked, jeans, socks and shoes from the rain and the wet bushes. For awhile I thought she was injured in an old trap or that the wolves got her, then I concluded that she was lost. I cried and figured that we would never see her again. At about 4:00 we headed back to camp about five miles away and there was Ruby. Our horror was over and Chris just wanted to strangle her but I wouldn't let him. I think she learnt her lesson until the next time.

On Thursday we started out for Kenny Creek. There we had supper, visited and left at 7:30, our last hour of driving through the creek nineteen times had to be done with our high beams on.

Sunday, September 1st was quite a day! All week long we never got much gold, spending a couple of days doing nothing but waiting for the water to go down. Today we moved to a new spot and were just about to set up and start sluicing when the cookhouse gang arrived, Vic Brain, Shelby, his nephew (in his 20's), Richard (in his 30's), a friend of the family. They were pretty wet as they had walked a couple of miles. Gordon Brain and George Smith remained at the cookhouse. With Richard raked rocks for us and we got 4 oz, 3 gr. with them helping out and when they left we got 20 grams more. One nugget came at 72 grams, Chris valued it at \$2500. It was the best day we've ever had! Before they left we all went to the cabin, drank a bottle of whiskey to warm-up, had some snacks, talked and shot some rounds with the Magnum. Tomorrow, we are invited over for the annual sparerib dinner and they are going to pay me back my booze. Chris is going to take the excavator over there and move some rocks for them. When they came they brought us a whole garbage bag of veggies from their garden.

Sept 5th Yesterday we sluiced after a few days of Chris moving a hill for the Brains and also dug a hole for George, while I was busy doing 5 loads of wash and made cinnamon buns for the boys, delivering them by walking 2 miles there and back in my gumboots.

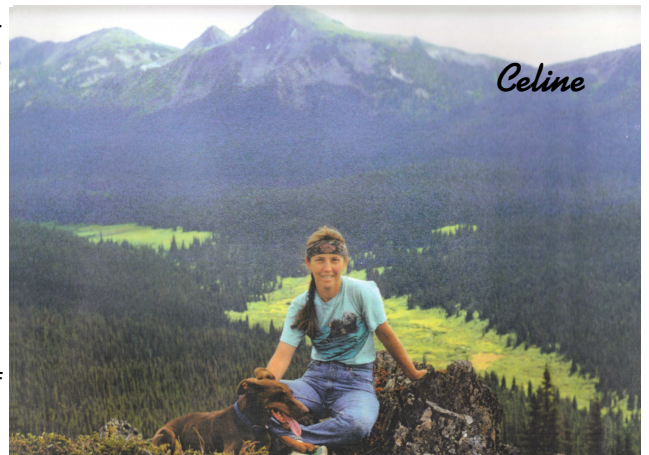
Yesterday we got 44 grams of gold, never thought we'd get this much since the first three weeks all we got was 2 ounces. At the end of the afternoon Richard came over, he was all wet and it was obvious that he had fallen up to his chest in one of his crossings. They only got half an ounce of gold with all four of them working like mad. We think it's not bad but I think the Brain brothers have been dreaming about that hill for a long time, and we're hoping for some big ones. George who is 71 years old will probably leave soon since he never got much gold. Richard told us he'd seen a black bear near his camp and that he'd killed a pack rat with a frying pan.

Chris's birthday today, we had a slow start, didn't start mining until 10:30 putting in a couple of hours before stopping for lunch. Thunder and rain put a stop to working in the afternoon. Last night we were awakened by the rain making a lot of noise against the metal roof.

We had a good time with the boys from the cookhouse. We had supper over there again this time, it was corned beef and cabbage. I took two quarts of stew and a loaf of bread over for them to have later. I was also feeling no pain after home-made beer and brandy. They only got a half ounce of gold so they decided to leave after ten days..

Here it's a world where you don't worry about pollution, endless consuming, being out of shape, appearances, clocks, violence on TV, the stress of competition or not communicating with your spouse. But there are some worries, like how hard is it going to be to get out of here if it continues to rain making mud traps.

That's all folks. *Celine*





The History of Gold

The Financial History of Gold. researched & contributed by *Edith*

It is believed that the very first use of gold as currency was by the Chinese in 1091 BC when China legalised squares of gold to be used as money. In 564 BC King Croesus who ruled what is now modern Turkey developed an improved gold refining technique and minted the 'Croesid' which contained a uniform amount of gold and therefore became universally recognised and traded. But as early as 700 BC stamped lumps of gold which were 63 % gold and 27% silver known as 'electrum' was used by the Lydians. It took until 50 BC before the Romans issued a coin called the "Aureus". In 1422 the Venician Mint struck 1.2 million "Ducats" using 4.26 metric tonnes of African and Central Asian gold, the "Ducat" became the most popular gold coin in the world and remaining so for over 500 years.

The Goldsmith's Hall in London England scrutinised and guaranteed the quality of gold in 1300 AD, this established the first Hallmarking System. Between 1370 -1420 major mines in Europe became exhausted and production declined causing the Great Bullion Famine. Britain moved into the Gold Standard in 1717 by linking their currency at a fixed rate to gold, Britain's first minted coin was the "Florin" followed by the "Noble" the "Angel", the "Crown" and the "Guinea". The gold price was then established by the British Mint fixing the price at 84 shillings, 11 1/2 pence per troy oz. lasting for 200 hundred years. Then in 1817 Britain introduced the "Sovereign" coin which was valued at 1 lb. sterling silver and remains on the market to this day. It was 1862 when France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and later Greece established the Latin Monetary Union setting the weight, size and fineness of gold and silver coins to be used as legal tender. By 1870 and continuing into 1900 all major countries except China had linked their currency to gold and what was known as the "Gold Standard". At the outbreak of the first World War Britain left the Gold Standard only to return 6 years later. Britain abandoned the Gold Bullion Standard in 1931 and not until the 1954 did the London Gold Market reopen. With the outbreak of the second World War in 1939 the Gold Market closed returning in 1944 with the Breton Woods Conference setting the US dollar to maintain at \$35 per 1 troy oz.. Other currencies were also fixed in terms of the US dollar thus forming the Gold Exchange Standard. Back in 1913 the Federal Reserves Act specified that all Federal Reserve Notes be backed by 40% gold which were reduced by 25.5% in 1945.

The USA struck it's first gold coin in 1787 and in 1792 went on a Silver-Gold Standard under the Coinage Act where one US dollar was equal to 24.75 grains of fine gold and 371.25 grains silver. In 1837 the US lowered the dollar to 23.22 grains of gold which set the value of one fine troy ounce of gold at \$20.67. But not until 1900 under the Gold Standard Act did the US go on an official Gold Standard with a fixed rate in relation to other currencies. In 1933 President Roosevelt prohibited anyone in the US from holding gold bullion, coins or gold certificates and by halting the minting of gold coins in 1934 under the Gold Reserve Act the government also took title to all the monetary gold. The value of the dollar was reduced bringing the price of gold up to \$35 an oz. In 1942 the same President by edict, closed all US gold mines. The Breton Woods Agreement ratified in 1945 established the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank where a gold exchange standard sets par values for currencies in terms of gold for member countries. The Central Banks of many European countries and the US in 1961 formed the London Gold Pool buying and selling gold at \$35 an oz. A sudden surge in the demand for gold closed the London Gold Market in 1968, this same year the Central Bank Governors announced they will no longer buy or sell gold on the private market, this set-up a two-tiered pricing system. Under President Nixon, the US terminated all gold sales and purchases in 1971 and under the Smithsonian Agreement devalued the dollar further raising the gold price to \$38 an oz. which later rose to \$42.22. By June of 1973 gold rose to \$120 an ounce when the world entered a system of floating exchange rates. Back in 1961 Americans were forbidden to own gold and it continued until 1974 and in 1997 the Taxpayers Relief Act allowed Retirement Account holders to buy gold bullion bars and coins of 99.5% purity or better.

Newfoundland, was responsible for the first Canadian gold coin, a \$2 piece minted by the Royal Mint of London, Eng. for Canada during the years of 1862 to 1888. In 1908 a branch of the England Royal Mint opened in Ottawa, producing a gold coins (Sovereigns) of .917 % fine gold (8 grams) in \$5 & \$10 pieces. The First World War stopped the coin production in 1914 until 1967, Canada's Centennial, when the Mint produced a full set of Centennial coins. In 1979, Canada produced the "Maple Leaf" .999% pure gold, using gold only from Canadian mines, which to this day is one of the world's purest gold coins. The only other coins that compare in purity are coins such as the South African 1oz. bullion coin the "Krugerrand" (1967) & the Austrian "Philharmoniker" bullion coin (1989). In 1988 Canada also minted Maple Leafs in pure Platinum, Palladium and Silver, topping that in 2007, May 3rd with the largest gold coin in the world. At 50 cm in diameter, 3 cm thick, weighing in at 100 kilograms and 99.999% pure gold with a face value of \$2 million dollars. The Mint initially received five confirmed orders for this coin selling at \$2.5 to \$3 million each and at gold going for over \$1500 per ounce today the value of the gold in that coin would be astronomical!

Today, gold continues to climb in price as many countries buy gold and liberalise and establish their gold markets. The IMF sold 2.5 million troy ounces of gold in 1980 to IMF members at \$35 an ounce and another 2.5 million ounces at public auctions. In 1987 The World Gold Council was established, its purpose was to develop and sustain end uses of gold, that same year Britain minted a new gold bullion coin the "Britannia." The first Central Bank Agreement with 15 European Countries participating in 1999 declared gold to be an important element of their reserves. Gold sales were capped at 400 tonnes per year over the next five years. The gold market in 2004 was transformed to a secure easy way for access by launching the SPDR Gold Shares (Gold Trust) which exceeded \$5.5 billion in assets under it's management. In 2009 the Central Banks returned to buying gold becoming the net purchasers in their 2nd quarter. In 2009 gold reached \$1061 per ounce and in 2010 gold prices continued to spiral upwards reaching 35 successive highs, continuing to rise well into 2011 with gold futures reaching a high of \$1923.70 on Sept 6th. The fiat currencies were undermined by inflation fears and successive financial crisis world-wide and Gold still remains at the forefront as a safe haven against potential higher inflation, falling currencies and the debt crisis occurring today. Will gold go to \$2000, \$5000, even higher? some predict it will and yes, it will go down in price as well, for a time. Back in 1980 when it reached a high of \$870 would we ever in our wildest dreams believe we'd see gold at \$1800? *

the Miners Page



We welcome your comments, letters, complaints, beefs, frustrations, ideas & anything nice you have to say. If you would like to contribute an article to this page my email is: egspe@shaw.ca, or bring it to the CMA meeting or mail it to: Cariboo Mining Association, Box 4184, Quesnel, BC V2J 6T9

article by *Edith*

Looking back at 2011 and the problems that were there for the miners, with rising fuel prices, higher costs, road washouts, road de-activations, a wet summer, miners being burglarised on their claims, permits taking a long time to move through the system, some miners even having to pay for archaeological studies on their claims are just a few of the obstacles miners had to overcome. But they got out there and mined! Miners are a very tough and rugged bunch, mining is hard and dirty work, there's always breakdowns with the machinery, adverse weather, rules and regulations have to be followed and he's got to have the smarts of digging in the right place for that potential glory hole, which means knowing a little about the geological history of the land and where to look for the gold. He's got to be "bush smart" as there are wild animals, the possibility of slipping and falling when climbing or crossing streams and beside you don't want to get lost, he may have to be his own cook and do his own laundry, but at least he is his own boss. You may wonder why would anyone put themselves through all that.....well, it's that peaceful evening in the wilderness at the end of a hard day, that gorgeous sunset, the sounds of the forest, the sound of the creek or river as it flows by, watching a doe with her fawn, the beauty of the mountains and surrounding forest, the northern lights flickering in the night sky or just being away from 'it all'. And then of course the ultimate reward is that of the glitter of gold, be it in your pan or in the sluice or that nugget you're admiring in the palm of your hand.

In 2012, the hardy miner will be out there again, fighting the elements, overcoming obstacles, dealing with problems and more Government regulations, higher costs and fees, the mosquitoes, no see-ums, deer & horseflies, but he'll be gettin' down and dirty and digging for that reward of that 'golden color' at the end of the day.

I wish you all a Very Prosperous, Healthy and Successful Year and lots of gold in "dem thar sluices an' pans" and may the price of gold hit \$5000.00 an ounce! Good Luck for all!

GOLD WEIGHTS

24 Grains = 1 penny weight
31.1 Grams = 1 oz.
20 Pennyweight = 1 oz.
480 Grains = 1 oz.
12 Troy ounces = 1 troy pound

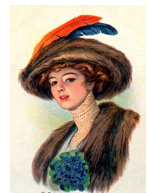
A Few Golden Facts

In 2006 approximately 158,010 tonnes of gold had been mined, about 65% of it since 1950. An additional 10,170 tonnes by the end of 2010 were mined bringing the total to 168,180 tonnes or 5,407,112,558 troy ounces.
With a world population of 6,692,030,277 that's about 25 grams of gold per person.

World Official Holdings of Gold in 2009 were:

Canada holding 3.4 tonnes of gold or .2 %.
USA held 8,133.5 tonnes, world's largest holder of gold. 78.3% of total.
Germany is second at 3,412.6 tonnes and the IMF (International Money Fund) holds 3,217.3 tonnes of gold.

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* submitted by Connie
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* from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, March 27, 1849
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* **The Wife's Commandments**
* 1. Thou shalt not have no other wife but me.
* 2. Thou shalt take into thy house any beautiful brazen image of a servant girl,
* to bow down to her, to serve her, for I am a jealous wife.
* 3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in vain.
* 4. Remember thy wife to keep her respectably.
* 5. Honor thy wife's father and mother.
* 6. Thou shalt not fret.
* 7. Thou shalt not find fault with thy dinner.
* 8. Thou shalt not chew tobacco.
* 9. Thou shalt not be behind thy neighbour.
* 10. Thou shalt not visit the rum tavern; thou shalt not covet the tavern
* keeper's rum, nor his brandy, nor his gin, nor his whiskey, nor his wine,
* nor anything that's behind the bar of the rum-seller.
* 11. thou shalt not visit billiards saloons neither for worshipping on the dance,
* nor the heaps of money that lie on the tables.
* **And the twelfth commandment is:** Thou shalt not stay out later than nine
* o'clock at night.




Khrysos (Gold) is a child of Zeus; neither moth nor rust devoureth it; but the mind of man is devoured by this supreme possession. -
5th century Greek frag-


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