# Temagami Iron Mine To Go Underground

going underground at its Temaga- to 200 mesh to effect these results. mi area iron property.

embark on a \$1 million develop- | eering studies suggest that the lolurgical tests and intensive studies er open pit deposits less favorably menally happy two and a hali of the various economic aspects located. of production, transportation and Cost estimates prepared by a marketing.

high grade iron pellets that will mining at only \$1.56 per ton, with be fully competitive with other milling costs of 75 cents per ton. iron ore producers," W. A. Carter, On the basis of 1,000,000 tons of general manager, said. The uni- pellets per year, total transportaform nature of the big deposit, tion charges are calculated at coupled with the favorable geo- \$2.68 per ton, pelletizing \$2.50 per graphical location, are cited in ton and 81/2 cents for marketing, this regard.

A contract was let this week to per ton of crude ore. R. F. Fry and Associates for a 3- The company has already recompartment shaft to be put down ceived assurances of favorable to an initial depth of 1,250 ft. A freight rates all-rail to certain minimum of 4,000 ft. of lateral steel mills, which could eliminate work is to be undertaken on the the necessity of winter stockpiling. 1,200-ft. horizon, together with extensive diamond drilling. This will tion of the underground developpermit the taking of large bulk samples for full scale pilot plant by September, 1960. Engineering tests. Equipment and supplies for collaring the shaft are going in this week.

A total of 28,500 ft. of surface duction date is April, 1964. drilling has already been completed. This has indicated an orebody 7,800 ft. long (still open), 400-500 ft. wide and grading a remarkably uniform 31% iron. It has been probed to a depth of 1,000 ft. below a 750 ft. diabase capping, suggesting at least 400,000,000 tons.

Officials are thinking in terms of an ultimate year-around underground production rate of 10,000 tons daily, which would mean an output of 14 million tons of pellets annually. The whole project would cost \$35 million.

The property (164 patented laims) is located in Scholes Twp. At Army Halls claims) is located in Scholes Twp. in the heart of the heart of Ontario's Temagami area. It is 22 miles from the main line of the C.N.R., 41/2 miles from an all-weather highway and close to hydro power and natural gas pipeline.

It is within 150 miles of shipping facilities on Georgian Bay, which places it closer to lower lake steel mills than any of the principal U.S. iron ranges.

Test work on representative samples of drill core have yielded a 65-66% iron concentrate, with a 7.5% silica content. Titanium and other impurities are negligible. Furthermore, dry methods of concentration can be used, rejecting other words, only 65% of the or both of these services.

North American Rare Metals is material would have to be ground

Even although it will have to be The decision to sink a shaft and an underground operation, enginment program follows extensive cation and quality of the ore rensurface diamond drilling, metal- der it fully competitive with oth-

reputable independent consulting "We feel that we can turn out engineer after careful study place leaving an operating profit of \$1.75

Time schedule calls for complement program and pilot plant tests design work and construction of service facilities by October, 1961, while the tentative full scale pro-

As the result of initial financing arrangements just completed, the company now has over \$500, 000 in its treasury. A block of 400, 000 treasury shares have just been taken down at \$1 per share, with options granted on three blocks of 200,000 shares at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, designed to bring in another \$900,000, if exercised.

# Special Services

Special services are being held in the Salvation Army Halls in both Haileybury and Cobalt this coming Sunday.

Major J. Sloan, who has charge of the Young People's work for the Salvation Army in this Division, will be conducting the Sunday morning service in the Haileybury Hall at 11:00 a.m.

At seven p.m. in Cobalt, Brigadier and Mrs. J. A. Calvert, who are the Divisional Commanders, will have charge of the evening service.

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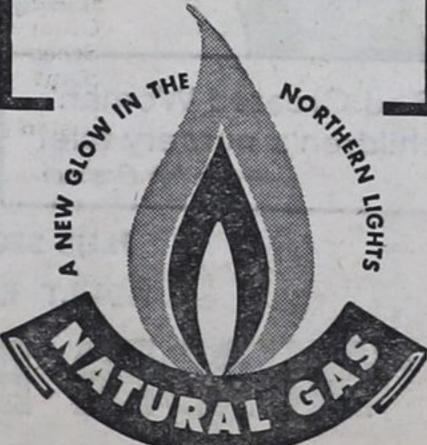
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