

## SERGEANT WEYMAN SOCIALIST ORATOR EXPOUNDS VIEWS

### SAYS IF GERMANY WINS WAR IT WILL MEAN A SERIOUS SETBACK FOR THE SOCIAL MOVEMENT IN CANADA—HE GIVES REASON FOR IT.

A unique recruiting meeting took place in the Coliseum last Friday night, when Sergt. Weyman delivered an address which had as its object the correcting of some erroneous ideas held by Socialists on the subject of war and recruiting.

It was after 8.15 p.m., the scheduled time for the meeting to commence, before any of those in charge were on hand to open the doors of the rink, and consequently quite a number who came early went away again, and when Chairman Summerhayes delivered his introductory remarks the audience comprised about two hundred persons.

The chairman called on Mr. Dowler for a few words, who in the course of a lengthy and impassioned speech called on all able bodied men to enlist and said he would gladly offer himself if he were a younger man, deeply regretting the fact that he had passed the required age limit.

Rev. Mr. Allan made a short speech in which he informed his hearers that although he himself was not yet in uniform there were five representatives of the Allan family now with the colors, and it was only because he felt that he had work of at least equal importance at home that he did not take the step himself.

The chairman then introduced the speaker of the evening, Sergt. Weyman, who began with a short summary of his Socialist activities in the past and the reasons which decided him to offer his services in the present war.

Probably no man in Canada is better versed in matters pertaining to the Socialist movement than Mr. Weyman, as he is not only a speaker but an extensive writer on the subject. He said that he was financially the loser by at least \$25 a week since joining the ranks. He maintained that after much deep thought upon the subject he had come to the conclusion that should the Central powers of Europe be victorious in the present struggle it would mean the undoing of the whole fabric of free speech which had been so dearly bought by our forefathers and sacredly cherished by freemen to-day.

His advice to Socialists was for them to get into khaki and prove themselves fit to assume control when Socialism comes into her own. The sergeant also deprecated the fact that pro-German literature was being allowed into Canada in the guise of being of a purely Socialist nature. This printed matter is coming in by way of United States, and although the speaker does not object to clean Socialist propaganda, it is quite apparent that the literature referred to is designed to help Germany and will therefore eventually hurt the cause of Socialism.

That the war now raging in Europe is a life and death struggle which will determine the future of Canadian labor and socialist organizations, was the burden of the message which he delivered to the miners of Timmings.

Mr. Weyman was sent by Lt.-Col. Wright and Divisional Headquarters to the Northland to aid Lt.-Col. Earehman and the officers of the 228th Battalion. He is well known among the miners here and has made a lasting impression.

"If Germany wins," he said, "we shall have to face not only our old political and industrial opponents, but also a dominant autocratic militarism which will crush the life out of our movement, even as it has done in Germany. All our efforts to be a free people moving on towards a great nation will be lost and in its place a conquered sullen manhood and affrighted womanhood will seek a nationalist organization for the purpose of overthrowing the ruthless army of occupation. We are men who understand that the time to check the invader is now, while the battle is afar off."

He urged that the present crisis was an obstacle in the path of Canada's progress and would test the fitness of Canadian workers to be rulers. It was a straight issue between Canadian democracy and Prussian autocracy. Force would decide the issue and he urged his fellow workers to show their force and manhood now, when their country called so urgently.

Capt. Piercey and Sergt. Thomas said a few words, but as the crowd showed an inclination to disperse, the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

To those who are too short for the regular battalions, and who wish to enlist, transportation will be furnished to Toronto by applying to 216th Batt. (Bantams), Prospect Avenue, Cobalt.

## McINTYRE ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED SHOWS INCREASE

The McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, has issued a report for the year ending March 31st. During the year the mill production was \$780,000, or approximately \$65,000 per month. This shows the increase in the production when compared with \$718,000, the figures for the preceding fifteen months.

As was expected, strenuous efforts were made to clean up the bonded indebtedness on the property. This was reduced from \$250,000 to \$31,000 and will undoubtedly be wiped out shortly when the McIntyre will straighten away to become a dividend payer.

Roughly speaking \$265,000 was spent on exploration and development. That this was well spent is shown by the great improvement in the physical condition of the mine, which would not have resulted if the extensive exploration program had not been carried out.

Milling expenses for the year accounted for \$102,389 and incidentals for \$80,286. The balance transferred to profit and loss was \$327,524, increasing that account to \$494,051. Of this \$105,000 is reserved for depreciation, plant, etc., and \$6,000 for incidentals, leaving a profit and loss balance of \$383,049.

Current assets are shown as \$151,963 as against liabilities of \$111,989.

Regarding the new ore bodies the following information is given.

"Since the last report was issued the crosscut on the 1000 foot level from the main working shaft on the McIntyre Extension property has been rapidly advanced. The boundary line between the properties of the McIntyre Ex. and the McIntyre was crossed early in the present month. At this point a large body of high grade milling ore was intersected, partly on the property of each company. It is expected that further ore bodies will be cut before the crosscut reaches No. 5 shaft as indicated by development on the upper levels.

## HOLLINGER REPORT FOR FOUR-WEEKS SHOWS INCREASE

For the four weeks ending April 21st, gross profits of the Hollinger amounted to \$158,646.91. This shows an increase over the preceding period of four weeks when the production was \$151,302.63.

The mill ran 90.7 per cent of the possible running time, treating 42,673 tons of ore. Of this 29,590 tons came from the Hollinger and 13,083 from the Aeme.

Working costs during the period were \$3,548 per ton.

Total profits from January 1st to April 21st were \$654,851.51. The surplus is now \$1,653,060.39.

## Dome Extension Drill Contract Let

Diamond drilling to cut the Dome Mines ore bodies has been started on the Dome Extension. J. W. Reed of Timmings has received a contract for the work and an extra large machine has been installed.

According to Captain Anchor, the first diamond drill hole will be started about one hundred and fifty feet east of the Dome Mines' line. It will be sunk northwest and will strike ore at a depth of 1500 feet. It is possible that the hole will reach 2000 ft.

The big ore body on the 200 ft. level of Dome Extension is being cut in cross-sections. It will be about two months before it is known how much pay ore is in the vein. One cross-cut showed good milling ore across 35 feet.

## McINTYRE DIRECTORS VISIT CAMP AND LOOK OVER LUCKY CROSS.

McIntyre, Jupiter-McIntyre, and McIntyre Extension directors and stockholders visited the property this week. They arrived in Schumacher Saturday evening in two special cars. The party stopped off at Swastika to look over the Lucky Cross property, which the Trethewey mines has under option.

It is understood that the party, which included Sir Henry Pellatt, Col. A. M. Hay and J. P. Bickell, were greatly impressed with developments at the McIntyre and the other properties. They left camp on Tuesday morning.

## Conscription is Needed Says Colonel Mulloy

### IN THE MOST CONVINCING RECRUITING SPEECH YET DELIVERED IN THE CAMP HE ADVOCATES A MODIFIED FORM OF COMPULSION—EFFORT WILL BE MADE FOR RETURN VISIT OF THE BLIND LECTURER—AUDIENCE MUCH IMPRESSED—GOOD SINGING INCLUDED IN PROGRAM.

About two hundred people assembled in the Finland Hall on Monday evening to hear Col. Mulloy. There were a number of vacant chairs which should have been filled as this was decidedly the best lecture heard in the camp since the war began. There may be two reasons for the sparse attendance—rain began to fall just previous to the hour of commencement; and the plethora of recruiting meetings which have taken place in the past few weeks—but an effort is being made to have Col. Mulloy pay the camp a return visit, and if this is possible there is no doubt that a record breaking crowd would be on hand to welcome him.

Many persons have the idea that all meetings are just repetitions but in this they are mistaken as Col. Mulloy brought a brand new message, full of logical and convincing truths, set forth in a manner heretofore unheard in Timmings.

Rev. Mr. Allan was acting chairman in lieu of Mr. Summerhayes who was unable to be present. He did not detain the audience with a lengthy speech, but began the regular program by calling on Mrs. McCarthy for a song, which was original and well received.

Lt.-Col. McKee, second in command of the 228th, was asked to say a few words. He was here to represent Col. Earehman, and said it was his first visit to Timmings, although he had passed over this section when it was nothing but bush, and he now found it to be one of the nicest, cleanest and busiest little towns in the north country. He told his hearers that every male member of his family is in khaki—two sons, a son-in-law and himself—and it had been necessary to adopt his 14 year old nephew to look after the family while he was away. He maintained that the 228th would be a body of the best men who ever trod the fields of Flanders.

After Mrs. McCarthy sang another of her excellent recruiting songs the chairman introduced Capt. Colville who was a comrade in arms with Col. Earehman at the front, and was invalided home. He will return with the 228th as soon as he regains his health. The Captain said that after the first big engagements a year ago the men were reduced to less than half strength, which necessitated the working of double shifts, hence the great need for men.

Lieut. Crane of the Bantam Battalion said a few words and concluded by saying there was no truth in the report that the "Bantams" refused to "lay" in the trenches.

Mr. Geils rendered a song in his usual excellent manner.

Dr. McInnis thought it a foolish procedure to hold dances and entertainments for the purpose of raising funds and that citizens should be more liberal, realizing the great need

of money. He also remarked that foreigners holding good positions, getting a good living and enjoying the freedom provided here, should support the war financially and morally.

The ladies of the D.Y.R. Club took up a collection, and Mrs. McCarthy again favored the audience with song.

Chairman Allan said it had often been his privilege to occupy the platform with notable men but he felt more highly honored than ever before to be with Col. Mulloy. For two years before the South Africa war Col. Mulloy prepared for the Presbyterian ministry, but lost his sight during the campaign, which fact, said Mr. Allan, caused a great loss to the church, but an untold gain to the military authorities.

Col. Mulloy eulogized Col. Earehman, and said, knowing him personally, that if he had his sight he would enlist with the 228th, first on account of their officers and second because of the fine shifty lot of northern men which compose this Battalion.

Four generations of peace, continued the speaker had made us forget what war is. He was not going to slander or abuse, but would reason and explain what he termed the passing of volunteer service. He went on to say that voluntary service was not British, not reliable, not democratic—no government levies 10 mills on one man and 25 mills on his neighbor, and all custom tariffs are equitable to rich and poor alike. Why should those who answer the call of duty bear the burden of those who stay at home the perfectly able to go. The present system deranges industry because the men who volunteer are generally the disciplined and thoughtful ones, as well as the more experienced mechanics, while it left untouched the men who rightfully should go. It is also a wasteful system as it takes about five months and costs three times the required amount of money to raise a battalion under the present system. Some different arrangement is surely coming in the near future, and steps to this end have already been taken.

Ever since men began to think, said the speaker, they began to differ. War is necessary and a good thing in itself, is a natural condition to the state and tends to the survival of the fittest—peace brings prosperity and luxury, and war is like the surgeon's knife which removes the gangrene brought on thereby.

Our only right to Canada lies in our ability to fight and hold it, said he, and the same had proved true of every empire since the days of Nineveh. Germany wants Canada worse than she wants any other part of the globe, and Canadians should realize that they are fighting for self preservation as much as for Britain.

## Locate New Vein On Dome Lake

Another vein of importance has been found on the Dome Lake. Shortly after the drill had been taken from the 180 foot level to the 400, a five foot vein was struck 15 feet in from the crosscut. A crosscut has been started to explore the vein.

The mill is running much better than was anticipated. The capacity has been increased from forty to sixty tons and efforts are now being made to speed it up to 80 tons a day.

## COMPANY TO BE FORMED TO OPERATE THE RED JACKET SILVER MINE

Homer L. Gibson returned on Saturday from Cobalt where he had spent the week in connection with the lease he has lately acquired on the Red Jacket property. This property is regarded in Cobalt as an exceptionally favorable prospect and Mr. Gibson is very enthusiastic over its chances of making good. A company is to be formed to operate the property, and while the exact details of the incorporation have not yet been worked out, it is the intention of Mr. Gibson to afford his clients in Porcupine the opportunity of participating in the first issue of the new stock on favorable terms.

The Dome Extension is building a new road to connect up the mine with the Dome Road. It is well under way and should be completed shortly.

## New Vein Found on Success Property

The shaft on the Success property, being sunk by the Triumph Company, is now down to a depth of 225 feet. A station has been cut at 200 feet and drifting from that level will start shortly. On the 100 foot level a new vein was cut in a cross-cut. It has widened out to four and a half feet and gives promise of developing into a good ore body.

## IROQUOIS HOTEL AND BUCOVETSKY BLDGS. GUTTED BY FIRE

Another fire visited South Porcupine yesterday afternoon about 5.45. This time it started in the old Iroquois Hotel formerly owned by S. Kennedy, and before the fire alarm was turned in the blaze had made considerable headway, although the firemen extended themselves to the occasion it could not be checked until it had jumped to Bucovetsky's store next door which was also pretty well gutted by the fire. The loss is estimated on a rebuilding valuation at \$6,000 for the Iroquois hotel and \$2,500 for Bucovetsky's store. Mr. Bucovetsky was fortunate in removing his stock before the fire reached his place, as there was no insurance on same.

## SAMPLES AVERAGE HIGH AT THE WEST DOME PROPERTY

Within about a month the West Dome has developed into a property of considerable promise. When the neighbor of the Dome Mines on the west opened up little was known about the property. No data could be had on work previously done on the property and consequently the program outlined by the new management was one of exploration. That it has been satisfactory is clearly shown by the results obtained. Within the month the West Dome has continued the incline shaft from ninety feet to more than two hundred, has cut the rich vein the shaft is following by diamond drill at 513 feet. Diamond drilling is now progressing under Edwards Lake to cut the quartz porphyry-basalt contact, and a third diamond drill hole has been started fifty feet west of the shaft.

At a depth of 190 feet in the incline shaft the character of the vein changed and considerable high grade was encountered. This high grade has continued to date. Mr. Trethewey, the manager, estimates the work to date in the shaft as having cut \$17 ore across a width of five feet from surface. The vein averages about three feet of quartz in the shaft and has not pinched to under two and a half feet.

Where the diamond drill cut the vein at 513 feet, checked and rechecked samples of the core have an average assay of \$44.80 per ton across five feet of quartz. Two other veins were cut in this diamond drill hole, one of which assayed over twenty dollars per ton.

## HIGHER GRADE ORE WILL BE MILLED BY THE VIPOND

Within three weeks the higher grade ore on the 400 foot level of the Porcupine Vipond will be accessible for hoisting to the mill. By that time it is expected that the shaft will be stoped out to the 300 foot level.

This marks a new era in the history of the Vipond. It means more than connecting up another level. With higher grade ore and a larger body to draw from the Vipond should make a good profit from then on. For some months past the average grade of Vipond ore allowed little or no profit, but this will be changed as soon as the rich ore on the 400 is hoisted to the mill.

The Davidson vein has developed even better than anticipated on the fourth and fifth levels. Not only is the vein wider on these levels than on the upper levels, but values are much higher. Drifting has proved up the existence of the ore body over a considerable distance, and raises have shown that the vein is more regular than on upper levels.

In a short time the shaft will be completed to the 500 ft. level. When ore is available from these two levels, mining costs will no doubt be materially decreased.

## Boston Capitalists Visit The Camp

Mr. F. G. Wright, Director of the Porcupine Premier Gold Mines Limited, which Company now owns the old Standard Mine and four other properties in Deloro Township, have just returned to Boston after spending several days in the Camp, inspecting the Company's properties and looking over other mines of the district. Mr. Wright was accompanied by Mr. E. S. Lewis who is also financially interested in a number of properties in the Camp.

Both gentlemen expressed themselves very much surprised at the remarkable activity and progress throughout the different mining sections of the Camp and are of the opinion that the Porcupine Gold Camp will soon become the greatest producer on the American continent.

Mr. Wright also stated that about the first of June his company will bring into the Camp two special cars of investors from Boston who will spend several days in inspecting the various mines of the district. The details of this trip and plans for the entertainment of this large party while in Camp are being arranged by A. S. Fuller, the local mining broker, who is also the Company's representative in the camp.

The new electric driven compressors for the Jupiter-McIntyre mine have arrived and have been placed on their foundations. Steam power is being used to run old compressors.

## IROQUOIS FALLS FORGING AHEAD IN CIVIC GROWTH

### BIG PROGRAM LAID DOWN FOR THE PRESENT SUMMER—A \$60,000 SCHOOL BUILDING— EVOLUTION FROM BUSH TO FLOURISHING TOWN.

Prosperity smiles on the town of Iroquois Falls, and rapid strides are being made in the evolution from the trackless bush of two short years ago to the ultimate model town which will rise in its stead. The great demand for the products of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. is keeping the plant running at full capacity, with three eight hour shifts daily. The output of the plant now averages about eight cars of paper and the same amount of pulp, equal to 225 tons per day, also 60 tons of sulphide per day.

A firm of Montreal contractors are now engaged in putting in up-to-date roadways and sidewalks, also completing the water and sewage system, about half of which were put in last year before the frost made it necessary to suspend operations. The roads will consist of about two miles of rock surface, steam rolled and Tarvia finished.

A big building schedule has been laid down and will include a \$60,000 public school. It will be a model two-story fireproof structure with rooms 25 x 36 feet, and large dome in the roof to give light to the centre of the building. The basement will contain furnace, storeroom and janitor's quarters. Besides the ground which the building will occupy, a grant of thirty-five government lots adjoining have been secured for playgrounds. Half of the building will be utilized as town offices for about a year, pending the perfecting of plans for a municipal square, which was provided for in the original town plans.

The new Recreation Hall, which was given its formal opening at Easter, is a fine spacious auditorium in which to hold large gatherings. It is not yet completed to its full size, as there will be two new stores erected alongside and the hall will be extended to cover these stores above.

In the matter of house accommodation, it is proposed to erect fifty new ones this summer, six of which have already been started. These will contain bath and conveniences, and some will have eight-foot concrete basement with furnace. Prospects are that the new Roman Catholic and Methodist churches will be started this year.

Recreation facilities are not going to be neglected during this rapid growth, and a temporary tennis court providing for two sets will be ready within a week. A spacious ball park is laid out for devotees of this sport.

An efficient fire brigade is now organized and have drill twice a week at unexpected intervals, and during the past week the entire brigade were at their posts at the station in seven minutes, in answer to one of these drill calls.

A Horticultural Society has been formed to superintend the beautifying of the town. Mrs. Sherlock is president and the Working Committee is composed of Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McCoubrey, Mrs. Sheahan, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Little and Mr. Gwinn; Mr. Gordon is secretary. The Abitibi Company intend grading, rolling and fencing the lots, and will supply seed through the Society. Every house will be set back thirty feet from the sidewalk, and trees will be planted in front of each house. The Company have donated \$250.00 to the Society to aid in carrying out their work.

As an instance of the growth of the town, there has been a turnover of about \$80,000 in postal and money orders in about nine months, and in the same period some \$5,000 worth of postage stamps were sold.

Mayor McCoubrey is very optimistic in regard to the future of Iroquois Falls, and in the progress already shown he has every reason to see his hopes materialize.

## More Activity in Dome Section

Another property in the Dome section of Porcupine will be developed. W. S. Edwards of the Dome and Dome Extension will start work shortly on the Edwards property south of the Dome Lake. Work done on the property some time ago was very encouraging. A wide schist zone runs thru the property and a shaft will be sunk on this. Captain Anchor of the Dome Extension will supervise the work.

Harry Darling, engineer of the Porcupine Crown Mine, underwent an operation the latter part of last week and is progressing very favorably.