

LARGE COPPER DEPOSITS IN LABEL TOWNSHIP

Important Discovery Near Englehart ---Some Gold Has Also Been Found

Copper has been located in large deposits in Label township, twenty miles north of Englehart, according to an official report received by the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, and work already done shows that the ore will well repay extraction. This is practically the first official assurance of the existence of copper fields in the district. From time to time allegations have been made concerning its presence, and official tests have been made, but not upon the same scale as the present investigation.

When interviewed Mr. J. L. Englehart, Chairman of the Provincial Railway Commission, expressed his gratification over the character of the reports received from his mining engineer and the fact that the actual work of development and the establishment of stamp mills was proceeding. Mr. Englehart is keenly desirous of encouraging bonafide endeavor and has great faith in the possibilities as reported, but is equally anxious to discourage unwarranted exploitation and "wild-catting" operations of any kind. The reports, he believes, are such as to warrant honest and enterprising development along business-like lines.

With the reports concerning the location of copper comes another which records the fact that on one claim, between the townships of Teek and Label, a few miles north of Dane Station, a number of persistent though narrow veins have been exposed, showing considerable free gold in places. One of the veins on the Tough Oakes claims consists of quartz stringers running through porphyry. In this case the porphyry carries good value as well as the quartz.

Dealing with the copper deposits the reports set forth that the Dane Mining Company, located four miles north of Dane Station in Label township, in what is termed the "Boston district," have two shafts down 120 and 100 feet, respectively. In the 120-foot shaft a station is being cut in at the 100-foot mark and sunk to the 200-foot level. The ore in this shaft is in a quartz vein several feet in width, and will average about two per cent. of copper contents.

In the next shaft, known as No. H, two lenses of chalcoprite were cut, the first about thirty-five feet and the second some sixty feet deep. The lenses are cut across the shaft, so that the shaft passes through with further sinking. There is about three feet of solid chalcoprite and another

three feet of well-mineralized disseminated ore. A tested sample from the heavier ore ran about seventeen per cent. of copper. Sump is now sunk and the station will be crosscut, while they have started to locate the extension of the lenses.

Ore occurs on property of banded iron formation of the Keewatin age. The ore in the shaft, the reports add, will "pay well for extraction, and the only remaining query is as to the fairly steady supply of ore already encountered as the shafts grow in depth." The plant consists of three boilers of sixty-eight pounds pressure each, giving a total of 188 horsepower. There are two 8 by 10 feet of solid chalcoprite and another report adds that there are several other parties in the field, but no particulars are yet obtainable.

DEVELOPMENT WORK.
The Swastika Mining Company are reported to have a main shaft down 420 feet, and are doing development work on the 400-foot level. The company have encountered a vein with sixteen feet of quartz, which has been crosscut twenty feet from the shaft. Values will be determined as soon as drifting commences. The ground has been broken for a ten-stamp mill, and when completed the company will be in a position to pay their way from the outset.

LUCKY STAR.
The Lucky Stae shaft is down 100 feet. Over 1,000 feet of workings have been completed at this level, and some shoots found. A five-stamp mill is being erected at a cost of \$9,000. "The future of these properties, while not determined, looks hopeful," declares the report.

PROGRESS REPORTED.
Relative to the Tough Oakes claims, the reports state that, while there is not much prospecting going on, the necessary work on the claims already staked is proceeding. One of the most prominent of these is on the boundary between Teek and Label, about three miles north of the Dane Mining Company's property. Work is being concentrated on one claim, where a number of persistent though narrow veins have been exposed, showing considerable free gold in places. One of the veins consists of quartz stringers running through porphyry. In this case the porphyry carries good value as well as the quartz. Further work, however, is required to firmly establish the contention.

Turnbull Still Remains Good

Turnbull, the goldfield 15 miles to the west of Porcupine, still remains in the limelight of gold excitement in the north.

W. J. Clearihue of Detroit passed through Toronto on his way to Michigan, after spending two months on his Turnbull properties. A town-site has been located on the east and south banks of Kamascoia Lake, and an hotel is now being built. By Sept. 15 the public can be accommodated. Trails and roads have been cut out from Timmins Landing on the Mattagami River, one mile to the west of the Hollinger mine, and travelling is now done with ease from the Mattagami to Kamascoia.

An all-canoë route is by the way of the river. Gasolines are to be put into commission next week.

Development work, such as prospectors are able to do, has been going on for two years in this section. Many very wide and handsome leads of quartz are exposed, the McLean find being the most recent spectacular showing. Free gold showings are known to exist in more than 50 places on lots in the centre of the northern part of the township.

A Detroit syndicate owns 25 claims in the district. A diamond drill will be set to work within two weeks, and the most conspicuous appearing quartz bodies tested to depth.

Before winter time, Turnbull will be fairly well proven to depth.

Sad Fatality At McIntyre Mine

A rather sad fatality occurred at the McIntyre mine on July 5th, an unprotected high tension electric wire being the cause. The person killed was Gilbert Martin, assistant electrician, who fell against an exposed wire in the transformer house. He was terribly burned, and his death was instantaneous.

"Gib" Martin, as he was more commonly called, was an old-time prospector in the Coleman and Elk Lake districts, and a popular and intelligent workman.

Prior to engaging his services to the McIntyre company he was for two or more years with the Silver Alliance Mining Company, in eastern James township, where he did work for that company which gave its shares a value at no time since or before attained. He was popular alike with workmen and employer, and his many friends throughout the camp will lament his untimely taking off with sadness unfeigned.

Deceased had no blood relatives in this country, but made his home with the Gagnon family at Cobalt, whither his remains were taken from the McNabb undertaking rooms on Monday for interment.

He Twice Got A Surprise

Bert Hough of the North Bay Registry Department, while canoeing on Lake Nipissing on Sunday with a trailer, was swooped out of his boat by an off-shore whirlwind and dumped into the lake. He had scarcely recovered from his astonishment when down came the trailer on top of his head, and, with cuts and bruises, made his head much resemble a chopping-block. The trailing canoe had been lifted bodily from the lake by the wind's caprice, and for a brief time there was uncertainty of his getting out of the mess alive. Bert should have been at Sunday school, and thus have averted the astounding mix-up.

Sanitary Man At North Bay

Duty recently impelled Chief Provincial Health Officer McCullough to stir North Bay's council to sanitary action in behalf of the city's health. The council demurred, whereupon the Chief served notice on that body that, unless within five days the council appoint a sanitary inspector, the appointment would be made by the health authorities. The council then came back at the Chief with the statement that, instead of one sanitary inspector for the city, it had three inspectors, they being members of the police force, and effective workers. Of the possibilities of further militant sparring, deponent saith not.

Premier Borden In England

Premier Borden and colleagues are in England this week for the purpose of attending fleet manoeuvres. They are being dine by the Empire Parliamentary Association and the London Chamber of Commerce. This in some circles is offered as evidence of a desire to awaken interest by Canada in an Imperial squadron, but since the German rate of construction has been dropped nearly 50 per cent. the blandishments of the Union party press do not seem to meet with very great concern by him.

Premier Borden, interviewed, said he knew nothing of the proposal of Dreaanoughts to the Imperial navy. The dominions to contribute two The announcement certainly did not emanate from any of the Canadian Ministers. Such a matter, he added, would not even be discussed with the Admiralty.

Vice-President Hill Retires

James N. Hill, vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway, retired from that position on the 5th inst. His successor is Col. W. P. Clough, who has been identified with the Northern Pacific as a director, and as legal adviser for a number of years. It is understood Mr. Hill's retirement followed his decision to take a lengthy vacation in Europe. It is, however, denied his family has any intention of withdrawing interest in any way with the railway business.

"Lady Evelyn" Destroyed by Fire

"The Lady Evelyn," the big Temagami resort hotel, near Bear Island, in the lake of the same name, was on July 4th destroyed by fire between 12 and 1 o'clock mid-day, entailing a loss of from \$25,000 to \$30,000, with but partial insurance. The hotel had just opened for the season, and had not more than a dozen guests, all of whom managed to escape without injury, and as well saved their personal belongings. The Temagami Steamboat and Hotel Co. were the owners of the property, but will not suffer greatly by the loss to accommodate patrons, since they have two other large hostleries on the lake, and will at once increase their capacity by substantial additions thereto.

Got a Douse In the Lake

On Saturday evening a young son of "Earl, the painter," took an involuntary plunge into the lake from the fire-pump intake slip at the foot of Bruce Ave. With others of similar age, he was skipping about on the protection walls of the intake, when an incautious step "spilled him off." Fortunately the lake water was rather shallow there, and he easily "dug out" for shore, wiser if decidedly moistened by his experience. He did not chill or suffer other physical set-back, but for a moment or two it must have dinned in his head "Where was Moses when the light went out?" ding.

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