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WEST DOME AND DOME LAKE TO AMALGAMATE

Is Report Given Out From Reliable Source--- To Operate Under Entirely New Name

A report in a city daily contemporary during the past week made reference to a probable amalgamation of interest in the Dome section of the Porcupine camp and announced that probably a later report would cause quite a sensation when published.

In this connection it might be well to point out that the Dome Mines, Ltd., have nothing whatever to do with the matter and the report has reference, as it states to the "Dome section" which, of course, is an entirely different proposition.

From a very reliable source it is stated in the gold camp here that the amalgamation will be between West Dome and Dome Lake organizations; that an entirely new company will be formed, with an entirely new name.

The conditions of the amalgamation, which it is proposed to carry into effect are, that Dome Lake shareholders will receive one share of the new stock for one share of their present Dome Lake stock. The shareholders of West Dome will receive one share in the new stock for three shares in the West Dome.

That the Dome property is to be opened up again shortly may be taken as correct because Mr. C. H. Manaton of Toronto paid a visit to camp last week end and returned Monday but before his departure had arranged that men start work last Monday morning clearing up around the West Dome property. Mr. Manaton is expected back in camp again in about two weeks.

According to the source of the information given it has always been

admitted by mining men of the camp that West Dome which closed down four years ago this month, just after the tragic Porcupine fire of 1911, had a large body of ore similar to that contained in the Dome Mines which adjoins on the East.

In fact development of the last few months on the Dome property have tended to strengthen this belief among those acquainted with the district.

New glory holes have recently been opened up on the Dome and some are stated to have been within a few hundred feet of the West Dome and some of which are reported to have carried very good values.

While the amalgamation of the above two companies seems to be practically assured there is a further report that the American Goldfields, Limited, may possibly be included in negotiations but just how accurate this is cannot be ascertained.

The reason why the suggestion is made appears to be from the fact that the West Dome and American Goldfields are contiguous properties and the latter, being a strong organization financially would be in a good position to assist with the development of the combined interests.

The fact of a very substantial advance in the Dome Lake shares recently led some of the investing public to believe it is possible that Dome Lake may enter into the amalgamation if such is eventually brought about. The Dome Lake shares this week went up ten points in a few days, from 12 to 22.

EFFORTS REWARDED FOR REAL CLEAN BOXING

Bout at Timmins Between Billie Hughes and Jimmy Freeman Caused Wide Spread Admiration

In the history and experience of boxing contests in Northern Ontario there probably was never one yet which exceeded that given in the Coliseum at Timmins on Dominion night and it is safe to assert that very few came up to the standard seen that evening.

In organizing a series of boxing tournaments, Manager Patterson had one main object always before him—good clean sport with no faking under any consideration.

That this proved to be the case with the inauguration exhibitions was the unanimous opinion of the crowd of over seven hundred enthusiasts present and it may be taken as assured that future similar functions will be received with even greater support and enthusiasm than was the case on Thursday.

Confidence of Public.
The confidence of the sport-loving public in this respect was gained which is one of the main necessities in attempting to present before them such attractions as are proposed to be given periodically in the Timmins Coliseum.

The main feature of the evening's programme was the ten round bout between Billie Hughes, of the Soo, Champion Featherweight of Canada, and Jimmy Freeman, of Haileybury, Champion Featherweight of the North.

An important necessity in taking the responsibility of handling such a proposition is to be sure and have a referee who can be absolutely relied upon, is known to the patrons of the district and who understands the game thoroughly.

In Jack Faithful, the management had secured such a man and his handling of the three bouts of the evening was all that could be desired.

The officiating timekeepers were Messrs J. R. Timmins and W. E. McCoy. Any tedious waiting that might otherwise have been felt by impatient spectators was dispelled with the presence of the Timmins Italian band.

122 and 124 pounds.

It was after the first two preliminaries that the referee introduced the two chief participants of the programme and it was intimated that Hughes tipped the scale at 122 with Jimmy Freeman at 124. Both were stated to be in the pink of condition and equally anxious for adding to their reputation by coming out victor.

Prior to the bout, Referee Faithful intimated to the spectators that comments and remarks during the progress of the fight would not be permitted—and specially asked that this be followed in accordance with wishes of the combatants.

To the credit of the enthusiastic crowd it should be emphasized that the request was almost strictly complied with and only an occasional outburst, no doubt due to exuberant feelings were heard, and as quickly quelled by the officials.

The ten round contest was arranged on a three minute round basis with a minute rest between each round.

A Great Exhibition.
The exhibition put up by both champions proved to be all that had been promised and looked forward to. At the conclusion of every round applause was emphatic and prolonged.

The facial defence tactics of Hughes together with his lightning foot work and infighting was a revelation in speed delivery drew forth expressions of admiration again and again. The evident intent of both fighters in every round was to deliver the best and the contest on the whole was one of cautious planning, quick delivery and retaliation and when in the clinch stage, clean and minus any underhand work.

In the third round Freeman put up a strong rapid attack from which Hughes gradually and strategically retired only to return again with marvellous delivery from both right and left.

Some pretty stinging upper cuts were utilized by Freeman in the fourth but Hughes invariably responded with something of an unexpected nature and gradually repelled the attacks.

With the going sounding for the fifth Hughes had been fully prepared and in a lightning rush closed in on Freeman who was not anticipating the onslaught. This round waxed exciting and exhaustingly to both boxers and was closed 54 seconds short on account of the breaking of a glove.

More clinching was noticed in the remaining rounds than heretofore and on one occasion in the sixth round a terrific swing with the right from Hughes had every appearance of a probable knockout but Freeman by a hairsbreadth escaped and the force of the swing on Hughes' part resulted in his being almost overbalanced. (Continued on page 5)

GEOLOGISTS INTO DELORA DISTRICT

From Government Survey Department as Results of Good Reports

"Pike Lake" Extinct

Messrs Barrows and Hopkins, of the Government Geological Survey Department were in camp during the past few weeks and completed their examination of the eastern end of the Porcupine district. This took in the Whitney Township and consequent upon the very encouraging rumors and reports regarding Delora Township the officials stayed over with the purpose of making examinations there.

The name of the Pike Lake Gold Mines in this section is to be dropped entirely as the property owned by the Big Four financiers referred to in last week's Advance will be given a new name just as soon as everything is closed up in connection with the recent deal.

It is expected that in a short time some excellent reports from this section will be secured and from the best authority in addition to an announcement having considerable bearing on the opening up of the Delora field. That there is sufficient reason for these steps has already been proved and the main trouble at present is proper means of transportation.

Sanguine Prospects For Imperial Mine

While visiting Toronto recently Manager Harry L. Taylor, of the Imperial Mine, is reported to have expressed his great confidence in the property proving out a good gold producer.

Surface outcroppings appear in the big vein with heavy sulphides and containing much free gold. Test pitting and trenching already done has indicated that the showings are exceptionally rich and if underground development proves this to go to depth Imperial ought soon to enter the regular producing list.

Jupiter Mine May Start Again Soon

There has been a rumor current around camp for some little time that the Jupiter mine is likely to be reopened and started up again very soon. Confirmation from an official source regarding this cannot be secured yet but the report includes the information that the Jupiter may make arrangements to have their ore milled by the Schumacher mill.

Latest War News

(Special War Despatch to The Advance)

More British Steamers Sunk By Submarines And Crews Lost

German Zeppelin and Men Blown to Pieces in Belgium--Great British Gallantry in Action.

LONDON.—BRITISH STEAMERS CAUCASIAN, INGLEMOOR AND WELSBURY AND SCHOONER LOWER WERE SUBMARINE VICTIMS REPORTED TO-DAY. SEVERAL OF CREWS LOST.

PARIS.—WITH HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE AND CONTINUOUS USE OF ASPHYXIATING GASES FOLLOWED BY DETERMINED INFANTRY ASSAULTS THE GERMANS TO-DAY AGAIN BATTERING HARD AT BRITISH LINES NEAR YPRES. THE FRENCH DESPATCHES COMMENT ON THE GREAT GALLANTRY OF THE BRITISH IN REPELLING THESE ATTACKS. GERMANS WERE ALSO VERY ACTIVE AGAINST THE FRENCH LINES NEAR ARRAS. AT NO POINT IN THE ALLIES' LINE HAVE GERMANS' ATTACKS BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

ROME.—BIG AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE WAS BOMBARDED AND SUNK BY ALLIES' AVIATORS.

AMSTERDAM.—GERMAN ZEPPELIN, LAVING SHED IN BELGIUM WAS EXPLODED AND TOTALLY DESTROYED WITH CREW.

SODA WATER TANK CAUSED EXCITEMENT

At Timmins Last Sunday Night--Explosion By Gas Was Like Dynamite Concussion

There was quite a little excitement created near the hour of midnight last Sunday when a terrific report was heard in the vicinity of an ice cream parlor at Timmins.

Immediately the thought occurred to numerous late pedestrians on the street that some dynamite explosion had occurred and at once a rush was made for the place whence the report was thought to be.

Many other residents who had retired and were probably just enjoying their "beauty sleep" hurriedly donned scanty attire and made for the scene.

It was found that a sheet iron soda water tank had been overloaded either with the necessary cartridges or water with the result that more gas than the tank would hold had accumulated.

Fortunately the tank had been placed out at the back of the building for when the force of the explosion came the heavy top was blown completely from the tank and the vessel itself twisted up like a piece of brown paper.

Had the tank been inside the ice cream parlor there would possibly have been serious damage caused. Beyond a whole turn in the screen door and the damage to the tank nothing further was reported hurt.

ENLISTING OPEN FOR GOLD CAMP

Intending Aspirants For Active Service Should Communicate With C. M. Piercy

It is safe to assert that there are numerous young men in the gold camp desirous of fighting for the Empire some of whom may have endeavoured to enlist and found no vacancies and others who have not yet taken the initiative but have had the step in view. Another contingent is being raised from the Dominion and The Advance is requested to state that Mr. C. M. Piercy, of Porcupine, has received instructions from Col. McKee, of Elk Lake, to take applications for enlistment. The contingent will be 35,000 on this occasion, and it is expected that the necessary number will soon be secured. Those having intentions this way therefore would do well to get in touch with Mr. Piercy without delay.

SOUTH PORCUPINE'S RECORD CELEBRATION

Great Crowds Took in Dominion Day Program of Varied Attractions Yesterday--- Ideal Weather Prevailed

Favored with the very best of weather, visited by large crowds and with a programme of a most varied and entertaining nature South Porcupine yesterday experienced what the officials of her July 1st Celebration considered an absolute record.

From about nine o'clock in the morning till the early hours of this morning the festivities were participated in and despite any counter-attractions South Porcupine up till dark was a bustling centre of excitement.

The residents and tradesmen in certain cases had used adaptable bunting both in street decorations and in a business way. The restaurants of the town had every reason to be delighted at the way in which they were patronized and crowded. The scene at times during the day brought back to old stagers of the South End memories of a few years ago when similar crowds in and around town were almost a daily occurrence and probably one of the best effects that yesterday's proceedings may have is a renewal of confidence in the feeling that there is a good day in view for South Porcupine again.

Although a brass band had been announced in the programme to be present this was about the only item which did not materialize and probably had the musicians been requisitioned an earlier start with the various events would have been made.

Still, it is a fault very seldom absent in a celebration of this description and some satisfaction to balance

matters was made when the proceedings were at their highest. Financially the officials estimated a decided success and expect to be able to clear themselves of encumbrances which previous bad weather has caused to fall on their shoulders.

The Officials.
The President for the Celebration this year was A. H. Seguin with Mr. W. M. Whyte as the usual energetic Secretary. It must be said in favor of the following officials that they worked hard in hand exceptionally hard and despite the very great heat existing all day stuck to their posts tenaciously and so added materially to the day's success. They were Messrs. Capt. Rogers, E. P. Gallagher, George Insole, Geo. Murray, W. Higgin, Oscar Robertson, Howard Barton, Herb Hooker, H. M. Wilson and E. Docker.

Gordon Leavoy had taken a sporting chance in the way of responsibility of the refreshment booth being assisted by Jack Easton and the business done during the day was enormous.

Boys' Race.
The first event of the day in a sports line was the race for boys under fifteen in which there were about ten entries. Some amusing incidents took place in the starting and finish of this and the result was that L. Brown from scratch was first with J. Monaghan also from scratch, second.

High Jump.
There was a quartette of entrants (Continued on page 4)

BURGLAR AT TIMMINS STEALS PRIEST'S \$50

Entered Parish House Late on Wednesday Night and Makes Successful Escape

What was one of the most daring and audacious robberies which have taken place in the gold camp for some time was that reported to the Timmins Police on Wednesday night shortly after eleven o'clock.

The scene of operations was the Parish house of the Catholic Church and the man who perpetrated the deed succeeded in getting clear away with \$50 in cash.

Reverend Father Boisvert, who is officiating in the temporary absence of Rev. Father Theriault, had retired for the night and the maid on returning from a store was much surprised to find everything in various rooms strewn about and some cupboard and bookcase drawers open.

Realizing something was wrong she was making to call Father Boisvert when a man burly collared with her and made his escape from the front door. On the arrival of Father Boisvert and an examination made of the premises it was found that a hasty search had apparently been made in various rooms of the residence and from a drawer in the study the amount of \$50 had disappeared.

Indications were that an entrance had been made through one of the windows at the rear of the house or a false key used to gain admission through a door which would point to the probability that the person involved knew something of the premises.

It was indeed fortunate, Father Boisvert told The Advance that he had that day banked money belonging to the Church but the amount

M. J. ROCHE NOW WATCH INSPECTOR TO T. & N. O.

Mr. M. J. Roche, the well known local jeweller and optician has this week been appointed officially as watch inspector for the T. & N. O. Railway. He will take all the district from Dune north and the duties comprise making periodical examinations of the watches of engineers, train crews and conductors.

After this issue if your subscription to The Advance is not paid up we will be sorry to omit your name from our mailing list as there is now a big list paid up and we must attend to them. Send in your subscription now if you have not done so and keep in touch with the news of the camp.

TIMMINS FIRE DEPT. CREDIT TO TOWN

After Strenuous Effects Chief Nolan Has Many Facilities For Brigade

With the small outbreak of fire which occurred last Monday at Timmins and which was so quickly overcome by the Fire Department a few facts relating to the Brigade will be of interest to the majority concerned in the doings of the town and at the same time not likely to be generally known.

For three years now the present Fire Chief Nolan has been working energetically to reach a stage of fire protection in the town which he felt was absolutely necessary and although much has certainly been accomplished considering the youth of the town and Department the Chief feels yet that there are certain matters which should have attention.

There are in all twenty-one members of the Department including the teamsters and a lantern boy. Eight fire alarm boxes are installed in various parts of the town and as necessity calls others will be placed at the proper time and place. These boxes when utilized in case of fire ring a small alarm bell in the fire hall and the man on duty sounds the large town alarm.

Alarm bells are installed in the homes of the following:—T. M. Wilson, J.P., Frank Stockwell, Assistant Fire Chief, King and Fitzpatrick building; Wm. Pierce, Dalton's and Moore's livery, the main telephone office, Ladlamme's bottling establishment and J. P. McLaughlin and four more are expected to be placed in at an early date.

The duties of a "lantern boy" may need explanation to those not cognizant with the Department. In case of a serious outbreak, say at night, and after the alarm is received, generally an electrician from the Electric Light Company is supposed to go to the scene of fire and if necessary cut the electric light wires where danger might result otherwise. The lantern boy's services are to prepare his lantern's in case of necessity and then should occasion rise where they will be needed the work of the department will not be handicapped through lack of light.

REPORTED PURCHASE OF RITCHIE VET CLAIMS

Among general mining men in the gold camp it has been a question of conjecture as to whether the Ritchie Vet claims which adjoin the Dome on the South have been purchased by a syndicate. The idea prevalent is that negotiations are under way for the carrying out of this.