

Sporting News

Hockey Notes

Last year the O. H. A. put the ban on several rinks in the United States and refused permission for their teams to play against the teams of those U. S. cities. Pittsburgh was one of these and those behind the Pittsburgh team insisted their players were not imported. The O. H. A. thought otherwise and it is believed that they will enforce the ban again this year. One of the Pittsburgh papers commenting on the hockey situation states that Bill Cameron, Eddie Nagle and F. C. Madden are some of their new men. These three men played in Ottawa last season, and it looks like a case of importation.

The Ottawa Hockey Club signed its first player recently. He is Frank Nighbor, the star centre man, whose scoring kept the Senators up in the race last season. Nighbor sent his contract from his home in Pembroke to Ted Dey, who has charge of the affairs of the Ottawa Club. Mr. Dey states he will have a winning team this season.

Harvey Purford states that he would accept the presidency of the National Hockey Association, but only on one condition, viz., that the choice be unanimous. He is not seeking the berth, but would accept it if he thought, by so doing, he could help the game along. He believes, however, that Frank Calder, would be the man best fitted for the presidency, as his headquarters are at Montreal, where the bulk of the N. H. A. business must be centralized.

Si Griffis, the veteran hockey star of the Vancouver Millionaires, may not be seen in the Vancouver line-up this year, on the Pacific Coast. His business this year has been so rushing, that he finds it impossible to spare his time to delight the hockey followers. Most of the Vancouver victories last year were directly due to the work of the veteran player and the Seattle fans will remember how on January 5th last "Si" got out of a sick bed, and played a stel-

lar game, scoring the deciding goal with a spectacular rush thirty seconds before the final whistle.

Lieut. "Jaek" Gósch, the well-known hockey player, now of the 54th Battery, C.F.A., Witley Camp, England, is spending his six days' leave with Sir Thomas and Lady Gósch at Belmont Hall, Wexham.

Japan, Too, Has Its Noisy Fan

Enthusiasm for baseball in Japan has become a national characteristic with the mitado's people, according to the Japanese writer, Saito Man, who recently attracted national attention there by deprecating the activities of Japanese fandom. He has assumed the lofty standard of "bushido" in his article, a translation of which was issued here recently by the East and West News Bureau. Mr. Man says:

"Now, these noisy fans—the name is very appositely chosen—mass themselves in a great crowd and brandish over their heads improvised paper banners and lanterns of various shapes, shake sticks and poles, bellow with horns, cry forth at the top of their lungs and all kinds of ejaculations. What do they mean? What is the use and purpose of all this crazy disturbance?"

ABUSE ENEMY TERRIBLY.
"They are not content with paning their own team; they must abuse and down their enemy terribly. Witness some of the cries heard on the Tokio High School ground recently, when the high school fought with the Keio team. The high school cried: 'Driveling idiots!' The Keio retorted: 'Suicide House!'"

"We are gakushi in three years time," the former boasted.
"Then don't come borrowing money," jeered the latter. And so on. They would often come to fists. When the game was over the fans of the winning side went stark mad.

LIKE DRUNKEN STUDENTS.
"They would cry themselves

hoarse, singing: 'We have won—we have won,' and other idiotic songs, and they brandish their flags and other big things throwing very abusive and contemptuous epithets in the face of the defeated team. Then they would probably spend the remainder of the day in riotous feeding or drinking like German students, while the crestfallen fans of the defeated team would disperse, nursing a dangerous grudge in their minds, and seek spiritous consolation somewhere."

Remarkable Assays of Davidson Ore

F. C. Sutherland & Co., in their weekly market letter say of Davidson mine:—

"As sinking proceeds on the new south vein on this property, it is clear that the new lead will prove a very material asset to the company, as the indications point to the development of an extensive body of high grade ore at depth. An independent channel assay, made on ore taken out at a depth of about 16 feet in sinking the shaft, gave \$67 in gold to the ton. Last week another consignment of ore from a depth of about 22 feet was sent to the Canadian Laboratories, Limited, Toronto, for an independent channel assay, and this ran \$118.40 in gold to the ton. These unusually high figures illustrate plainly the remarkable richness of the new vein, and viewed in conjunction with the fact that the lead is at least 25 feet wide on the surface, go far to establish the certainty that the possibilities are little short of enormous.

"The contractor is working three shifts in the new shaft and rapid progress is being made. Sinking is to be continued to the 100-foot level before any lateral work will be done, but it is probable that the shaft will be continued to a depth of 300 feet, and then connected with the main shaft on that level. This, however, will depend entirely on the results achieved on the upper workings. The new shaft is not going down vertically, but on a slight incline, that is the management is following the vein, which is dipping slightly to one side. This plan of development has proved very successful on some of the well-known properties in the camp and will be more economical than vertical sinking."

Australia is paying \$165,000,000 a year in wages to soldiers.

QUARTERLY REPORT AND PRODUCTION OF McINTYRE MINES

McIntyre-Porcupine Earnings for the Quarter Ending September 30th Caused a Bullish Market.

In our last week's issue only a bare report of the earnings and production of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., was given, owing to the report from the company being too late for us to reproduce. Therefore, for the benefit of our readers we publish the full report, which is as follows:—

PRODUCTION AND EARNINGS.
McIntyre Ore—Tons milled, 28,933; value per ton, \$9.08; gross value, \$262,863.49; recovery, \$250,744.69; operating costs, \$142,900.00; per ton, \$4.93; operating profit, \$107,844.69. Custom ore—Tons milled, 6,877; profit from milling custom ore and from subsidiary company operations, \$28,239.09. Total tons milled, 35,810; total operating profits, \$136,083.78.

Advances made from July 1st to September 30th, 1916, are as follows:
Drifts 892.3 feet
Crosscuts 65.5 "
Raises 83.5 "
Shafts 295.1 "
Stations 34.5 "

1280.9 feet

Diamond drilling . 1302.3 feet
MAIN SHAFT.

Drifting to the west on the boundary vein on the 1,000-ft. level has now been advanced for a total length of over 300 feet on McIntyre-Porcupine ground. The stope for a similar distance on the sill floor, 18 feet above the level, has carried a width of from 8 to 30 feet, with an average value of over \$15.00 per ton. The present face is about 18 feet wide of similar grade. Foundations are being placed on the surface at the main shaft for a crusher house and storage bin from which all the ore from the north side of the lake will be conveyed to the Mill by a new aerial tramway now under construction, with a capacity of 60 tons per hour. The existing aerial tramway, in operation from No. 5 shaft, although taxed to the limit, is unable to keep the mill supplied to its capacity. The main shaft equipment, including hoist, crusher, ore bin, and aerial tramway, should be completed about the 1st of January, when the mill tonnage will be increased.

NO. 5 SHAFT, VEIN 714.

The face of the drift is now 320 feet east of 7D crosscut on the 700-foot level, and shows about \$15.00 per ton over a width of 5 feet. North of this vein and paralleling it on the same level, No. 5 vein has been drifted upon for 280 feet, assaying for this length about \$16.00 per ton over an average width of 5 feet. The raise from the 1,000-ft. level, to connect with the 700-ft. level of this shaft is now 200 feet above the 1,000.

NO. 4 SHAFT.

On the 800-ft. level a new vein 5 feet wide, assaying \$6.85 per ton, has been drifted upon for 60 feet east of the shaft and is still in ore. Drifting to the east on the 700-ft. level, has also proceeded about the same distance, but so far no new ore body has been met with. During the period these workings on the south side of the lake produced about 40 per cent. of the McIntyre-Porcupine ore milled, having a value of only about \$6.50 per ton, thereby reducing the general average to \$9.08 per ton.

McINTYRE EX. MAIN SHAFT.

Drifting is being continued to the east on the 1,000-ft. level, but no stopping operations are being carried on, as the present equipment is being used to its full capacity in carrying on development work planned for the economical handling of ore to be hoisted through this shaft in the future from the north side of the lake. The high operating cost shown over the period is due to the fact that all this extraordinary development is being charged against McIntyre-Porcupine production, and will continue to show a relatively high figure until this work is completed. An adjustment of these charges will be made later on after production from the McIntyre Extension property has begun.

About 70 tons of ore is being milled daily from the McIntyre-Jupiter Mine.

MILLING OPERATIONS.

The addition to the mill building and the installation of tank equipment for the D unit are now practically completed. When transportation facilities from the main shaft on the north side of the lake are available, the milling capacity will be raised to 500 tons per day without increasing the present crushing capacity of the mill. When the latter is increased the capacity of the mill will be 600 tons per day.

The amount expended during the quarter on new buildings, plant and equipment amounted to \$27,966.85.

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IF I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But never having yet clasped hands,
Both often fail to understand.
That each intends to do what's right,
And treat each other "honor bright"
How little to complain there'd be,
If I knew you and you knew me.

WHEN I see we slip you by mistake,
Or in your bill some error make,
From irritation you'd be free,
If I knew you and you knew me.
Or when the cheques don't come on time,
And Customers send us nary a line
We'd wait without anxiety,
If I knew you and you knew me.

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