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MINING ENGINEERS MAY DO SURVEYING

Important Decision in Interesting
Case at Cobalt.

Magistrate Atkinson recently gave his decision in the case, heard some weeks ago at Cobalt, involving an alleged infringement of the Ontario Land Surveyors' Act by a mining engineer. The decision acquitted the mining engineer, and it seems that the common custom in mining matters regarding surveys has been upheld by law. Magistrate Atkinson is too well versed in the law and too careful in his decisions for much chance of a reversal of the judgment, so there will be a general disposition to believe that the common-sense view of the question has been settled. The dispute was over the common practice of mines in the North Land to have their engineers do necessary underground surveying in connection with the development work. As mining engineers have to take a course in land surveying as part of their training for the work, they are fully competent for the work, and on account of the difficulty in securing licensed land surveyors just at the moment they may be wanted at the mine, the practice of having the qualified engineer do the work has grown to be the common method. Previous to the Cobalt case three or four weeks ago, there did not appear to be a case on record where attempt was made to interfere with the rights of the Ontario Land Surveyors to make survey for recording purposes. On the other hand if the Ontario Land Surveyors were able to infringe on the work of the Mining Engineers underground the situation would be a serious one. The decision of Magistrate Atkinson, however, will probably settle the right of mining Engineers, who are qualified as surveyors, to do necessary work underground in connection with their work. The case at Cobalt was against M. P. MacDonald, a mining engineer, who made it part of his business to do the underground surveying for a number of Cobalt Mines. Had the charge against him been upheld, it is probable that 90 per cent. of the underground workings of Cobalt mines would have had to be re-surveyed.

DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE NEAR LIGHTNING RIVER

Howey Brothers Make Find East of
Michaud Township.

Messrs. L. B. Howey and M. R. Howey, who have been among the prominent pioneers of the Lightning River gold area, have added another star to their prospecting honors. East Michaud Township they recently discovered an iron deposit, about one hundred and forty feet in width, and which they traced for about half a mile in length. Near this big body of iron ore they found a couple of smaller outcrops. A geologist for the American Zinc Company has made an examination of the new find and done some sampling. He classes the deposit as chiefly hematite, with some magnetite. It is different, he says, from any other Ontario iron deposits he has examined, though he has examined many, as well as having had considerable experience in U.S. and other iron fields. The new iron field is in one of the new townships in the Lightning River district, and it is not named on the maps as yet.

JUDGES PREFERRED BY THE ALIEN AGITATORS.

An appeal has been entered in the Division Court from the judgment of Magistrate Brodie of Sudbury who on August 30th, sentenced an alien named Michnievitch to a fine of \$2000 or three years in prison for having objectionable literature. The case will come before Judge Kehoe on September 25th., and the aliens may be surprised. Judge Kehoe is not related to Judge Rose who allowed Consavitch to go on suspended sentence. The Sudbury Star says that no reasons for the appeal of Michnievitch are given. Why should reasons be given? Is it not enough that the accused is an alien? Are not aliens allowed to do anything and say anything they like so long as the war lasts? The idea of sentencing troublesome aliens to jail like ordinary criminals is confined to magistrates like Magistrate Brodie, who has served overseas in this war, and Magistrate Atkinson who is well-known for his integrity and patriotism. Such common sense justice please none except men like Sergt. Widdifield in France, and patriotic men at home who would like to see this a truly British country where even foreigners have to behave with decency.

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