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**BELIEVES HOWEY WILL BE MINE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE**

Good Conditions Reported at Dunlop Red Lake. Discovery of Very Considerable Importance

Reports from Major Dunlop at Red Lake suggest that the Dunlop Red Lake Syndicate is continuing work aggressively. The work to date has disclosed a highly favourable geological condition. The hills or rock outcrops are made up largely of quartz porphyry and rhyolite. In the lower is the greenstone formation. It is in the greenstone in close proximity to the intrusive rocks that the more promising results have so far been obtained.

However, trenching in this low ground has been difficult owing to encountering water which not only hampers work, but weakens the walls of trenches. It is for this reason that

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plans have been made for an extensive campaign of surface trenching in the low ground just as soon as cold weather sets in. The cold will freeze the sides of the trenches and will render it possible to work in safety.

Major Dunlop declares that the results already achieved are sufficient to warrant a diamond drilling campaign, but that it is intended that drilling shall await the further results of trenching in the lower ground. The claims have all been surveyed, and with almost sufficient work done to bring them to a patent. Only a small part of the company treasury has been spent.

In connection with the Red Lake field, Mr. J. A. McRea, representative for The Mail & Empire, has some interesting things to say, including:— "The attitude of the older mining companies toward Red Lake has caused comparative quiet in the Red Lake district, but has not discouraged confidence. It is fully remembered how some of the older mining companies went into Kirkland Lake and Ronyn in the early days and then withdrew. Yet, it is now found that these two mining camps are among the richest in the whole world. This, in spite of the fact that not one of the older mining companies is represented in ownership of any of the leading mines. It remained for Lake Shore to weather its own storms. Wright-Hargreaves, too, had to get its finances in Buffalo through the efforts of Albert Wende. Teek-Hughes was fiddled with for some time by Nipissing and was then abandoned.

"These facts tend to show that it requires new blood and new companies to successfully develop new mining camp. The older companies appear to be governed too much by a desire to find similar conditions as are familiar on their already known properties.

"Among the more outstanding efforts in the Red Lake district is the Dunlop Red Lake Syndicate. "As regards to the Howey, those familiar with the situation are fully convinced that the property is a mine of considerable importance. This view is shared by the engineering staff of McIntyre-Porcupine, a fact which your correspondent is able to state authoritatively. "On claim K.R.L. 1022, there has

been a discovery of very considerable importance. The property is owned by interests associated with the Hudson Bay Fur Trading Company. The discovery is referring as having a similar appearance as the old Homestake Mine in Nevada. Assays as high as \$200 to the ton have been obtained.

"Between the Howey and Dunlop Red Lake, there is the Red Lake Centre Mines on which final details have been completed for an aggressive programme of work. Veins have already been traced onto the property from the Stadelman, while there is likelihood of veins from the Howey also running onto Red Lake Centre."

**MINE COSTS STEADILY DECLINING IN ONTARIO**

Large Tonnage of What Was Formerly Considered as Waste Rock Now Being Converted into Pay Ore

Writing last week in The Mail and Empire, Mr. J. A. McRea says:—

"A steady decline in the cost of mining and milling gold ore in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake districts of Northern Ontario is adding hundreds of thousands of tons of ore to the resources of the mines, hundreds of thousands of tons which two or three years ago could have been classified as nothing but waste rock. "When average costs were at about \$5 per ton, it naturally followed that the average grade of ore had to be over \$5 per ton. It meant that average values of \$4.99 per ton could not be classified as ore.

"Now, however, with average costs coming down, it is found that a large tonnage of former waste is automatically being converted into payable ore. Average costs in Porcupine are now down to close to \$4 per ton, and it is evident that possibly a million or so tons of former waste rock has been converted into valuable ore reserve.

"The reasons for the decline in costs are many. Material and supplies are less expensive. A more abundant supply of hydro-electric power has been provided. Cost of power has declined with the gradual increase in the scope of operations at the mines. Modern machinery is being employed in every possible way. Not only this, but the workers in the mines are giving a higher degree of efficiency than at any previous time in the history of gold mining in this province. By having contributed to the factors which have strengthened the physical condition of the mines, it is one of the rewards of the employees of the mining companies that they have fortified the position of the industry in which they are engaged; and, in doing this, they have assured themselves of steady employment and with general prosperity among all ranks.

"A great many of the mine workers are shareholders of the operating companies. In addition to having assured themselves of steady employment, they have also found a way in which to participate in the profits being derived from the prosperous gold mining industry."

**SETTLER AT HEARST A SUFFERER FROM FIRE**

James Dixon a settler living a few miles from Hearst had the misfortune to lose his home by fire some days ago. Mr. Dixon was boiling some tar on the stove when it boiled over and took fire. In just a few minutes the flames spread beyond control and he was unable to save anything.

One wonders if those people who decry the manner in which the automobile is "undermining the home," would refuse one as a gift.—Sioux Falls (S.D.) Daily Argus-Leader.

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**"Old Timer" Deals With Old Post Office and New Council**

"To Do Something Startling and New is the New Council's Motto," he says Sarcasically. He Contrasts the Promises and the Performances of the New Council.

Timmins, Oct. 9th 1926

To the Editor of the Porcupine Advance, Timmins.

Sir:—You will no doubt be surprised to read in a poster distributed in town that the Dominion regulations govern the local post office. I was always under the impression that the local office governed itself, as regard half holidays and box rents. You will also note that "Old-timer" is the tool of disgruntled politicians, and newspapermen. If the old council are the disgruntled politicians, well I never met any of them, and I certainly do not want to know any of the new ones.

I might also mention that my 1926 assessment notice lay in the local office over a week. I received it the fourth time I called at the general delivery. I drew the "Assessment Commissioner's" attention to the matter, as I did not get the notice till a day after it was due. As he has not reported the matter to the council, well it's hardly worth while reporting it myself now.

In the past when criticism was needed "Old Timer" was well to the fore. If the town council have no jurisdiction, as regards the half holiday, and the costs of box rents, then they might draw the Government's attention to the matter.

Premier King said we ought to have a post office, and unless some action is taken "Ought to" is as far as the matter will go.

I might also add that "Old-Timer" blew into Porcupine before there was any town council, or \$50 tanks. Along with lots of others he had a four years' vacation where there were real "tanks" and something harder than "Sand and Gravel" flying around.

"Old-Timer" had the pleasure of being amongst the first subscribers to the "Newspaper" of Timmins.

As old councils have done nothing to improve conditions at the local office, "Old-Timer" thought that the new council would want to create a precedent, and take the matter up.

To do something startling and new is the new council's "motto." Do they not think that the working man needs to be consulted? It is not for the working man, we would not need councils, or half-holidays. Does over a hundred storekeepers represent all the working men in Timmins? Most of the working men here get no half-holiday, and lots have to work Sundays most of the year. Therefore before passing half-holidays all the year round, let the working man be considered a little. Take the working man away from Timmins, and we would not need any storekeepers or councils, or half-holidays.

If the local post office closes half a day each week, then lots of working men will suffer. Most men who are day shift the year round, get their mail each afternoon, after leaving work. Lots of these men use the general delivery wicket rather than pay \$4.00 for a box. With the half-day closing their mail has to lie over

another day.

The post office is a Government office, put there for the public's use, six days a week, with the exception of Dominion holidays. In conclusion, let us look over some of the work of the new council. They promised "Economy" and "Efficiency." Here we have:—

- Motor-Cycle
- Provincial Audit
- Sand and Gravel
- Assessment not completed
- Poll Tax collected and returned
- Grant from Provincial Government not received.
- Half-day Holiday passed and re-passed.
- Court of Revision started, but not finished.
- No Legal Advisor on the Town Roll.
- Paying interest on money borrowed because of no taxes being in yet.
- No tax rate struck yet.
- No Town Engineer; and last of all, the Water Tank.

If anyone cannot find any criticism in this list, then he must have been blinded by Sand and Gravel.

I think the people of Timmins have had a lesson in town councils this year, and next year we'll put in a council that will not need so much criticism.

"Old-timer"

[Note—Most of Old-Timer's letter is fair and pointed, but The Advance thinks he leaves a wrong impression in the implication in his letter that storekeepers and clerks are not "working-men." Even in this "tax-less" year they have to work and work hard. Even had they the half-holiday the year round, they would work longer hours than the average man in mine or mill and much longer than the average man on construction work or at one of the trades. While work in a store may not be hard work physically, it is much harder on the nerves and the health than the ordinary manual labour. The average clerk is labouring sixty-four hours a week or more, with no overtime, as against the usual fifty-four hours a week for labour in general. The post office, on the other hand, is supposed to be open certain specified hours, irrespective of holidays, and its staff should be sufficient to allow proper hours for all employed. The accommodation of the public is the first consideration, and sufficient staff should be maintained to assure this, while at the same time providing for fair hours for those employed. The people have a right to demand this. Every right-thinking man is desirous of having fair hours, good pay and the best possible conditions for all who labour, irrespective of what line they may be in. Every advance in one line makes it easier to secure betterment in other lines. At present the eight-hour day is being used as a fair argument for the benefit of the hours of those who work behind the counter. As for what Old-Timer says about the comic opera council, no reservations or explanations are necessary. He hits the nail on the head, driving home the facts, and neatly clinching them on the other side.—Editor]

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**BELIEVES THAT A TOWN BAND IS A GOOD THING**

The Haileyburian last week says: "If the movement at present under way for the formation of a Haileybury town band is put across, this will be one of the best things that has happened locally since the hotel campaign last year."

The man who claims to be seeking new fields for his genius usually is looking for a place where he isn't so well known.—Hamlin (S.D.) Republican.

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