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**JOHN WATT**  
Baker  
Third Ave., Timmins

**MILLING NOT TO RESUME AT WEST DOME FOR PRESENT**

Last week the directors of West Dome Lake Gold Mines decided to defer any attempt to resume milling until further development work had been done and there is some degree of confidence that the mill can be kept going continuously.

It was decided also to open up another level, by deepening the winze to 1,325 feet and carrying out lateral work.

Recent work at the property has been encouraging. The latest assay on No. 1,008 drift ran \$8.27 over 69 inches. All assays secured were not as good as this, but excellent possibilities over good widths are indicated.

The management is considering the opening up of the eastern end of the property, about 600 feet from the Dome line. The known geology there is excellent and this section has not had any exploration as yet.

Two stopes have been developed on the 1,200-foot level. These are on the "B" and "C" ore bodies and the management will drop down to the 1,325 level and develop there—Northern Miner.

Sudbury Star:—Five new volcanoes have been discovered, but there does not seem to be any market for them.

**PRESIDENT REPORTS ON THE SISCOE GOLD MINES**

Development of Property Outlined to Date with Review of Mill Construction Progress.

The many interested in town and district in the Siscoe Gold Mines will find much to note in the following letter recently issued by Mr. J. H. Tebbutt, president of the Siscoe:—

"As the development of your property has reached a stage where it is now about to go into production your directors feel that the shareholders should be informed regarding the general situation as it stands to-day, both from a physical and financial standpoint.

"Early this year the question of installing a mill on the company's property was given careful consideration and, after a thorough investigation, it was decided that the ore deposits which were known to exist and the very favourable prospects of opening up further indicated important ore bodies warranted the installation of a mill. A contract was accordingly entered into in May last with the South-western Engineering Corporation for the erection and installation of a modern 100-ton cyanide mill as the first unit of a milling plant.

"During construction, work in the mine was somewhat retarded owing to lack of air, but this condition will be remedied within the next few days when our new power plant will be in operation. However, the underground development during the six months has proven the wisdom of the directors' action in proceeding with the mill.

"The mine is being put in first class operating condition. Raises are started, stopes are being prepared and everything will be in readiness for milling operations when the time comes to go into production.

"The diamond drilling equipment recently purchased by the company will be delivered within the next week. A transit survey is now in progress and will shortly be completed, when Dr. James will make a geological survey of the property, the purpose of which is to correlate the known facts with those determined by the examination in order to plan an intelligent drilling campaign.

"The mill and cyanide plant now under construction have advanced to the point where it is now safe to say they will be completed and in operation by December 15th. The power house machinery is all on the ground.

One of the two Diesel engines is installed and electricity should be generated by October 15th, thus permitting the management to speed up operations. As the material for the head frame was ready for erection and the concrete foundations poured several days ago the change over should have been completed by October 10th.

"The two large 70,000 gallon oil tanks are erected and the pipe line run to the landing dock. Supplies for winter months, as well as wearing and emergency parts for both mill and mine are either on the property or in transit. The first tank of oil arrived at the property some days ago and the balance will be delivered without delay.

"New camp buildings have been erected consisting of a bunk-house, cook house, dining-room, kitchen, store-house, staff dining-room, staff house (an office and commissary; a change room and dry house have also been erected at the shaft collar for the underground men. All these buildings are well constructed, steam heated, and as near fireproof as it is economically possible. The old bunk houses, cook house and other buildings will be used for storage and other necessary purposes.

"A telephone system is being installed, connecting our property with Amos, Quebec and other important mining properties in the district.

"A new winter road is being built from Amos to our property with the financial aid of the government and other private interests.

"J. M. Forbes, B. Sc., has been retained as consulting engineer. The mine property is in charge of W. A. Hooton, an experienced mining engineer of recognized ability in mining and mill management. A competent mining captain and mill superintendent have been employed, and the whole organization is complete.

"Some months ago your directors entered into an agreement with a responsible financial house whereby all the necessary funds to cover the cost of the new mill and the development of the mine on a largely increased scale have been assured. The company is thus amply financed for its requirements.

"In summing up the situation your directors feel satisfied that the position in which your company finds itself at the present time, both from a physical and financial standpoint, is such that it warrants the continued confidence which the shareholders have placed in the directors, and by reason of the favourable manner in which the property is opening up at depth, both as regards the grade of ore and the structure found at depth they feel that the outlook for the immediate future is most encouraging.

**Dangerous Criminals Escape from Burwash**

The Sudbury Star last week says:—"Cutting telephone lines, stealing coil boxes and wrecking the ignition systems of the cars to prevent pursuit, four inmates at the drug addicts camp at Burwash Industrial Farm made a clean get away last night and so far have not been located. The four men, John O'Brien, Joseph Lani, William Hanwell and William Henderson, are all "junkers" and have all served sentences at Kingston for various criminal offences. Provincial police state that the escapes are dangerous customers and warn the public that they will stop at nothing to obtain drugs.

"The most dangerous member of the quartette is considered to be Lani who two years ago jumped out of a police patrol wagon in Toronto and escaped from custody while being taken to the jail. Lani is 30 years old, weighs 134 pounds and is five feet two inches in height. He has a brownish complexion, black hair and brown eyes. John O'Brien is 31 years old, weighs 143 pounds and is five feet six inches in height. He has a sallow complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes. William Henderson (alias Trollope) is 27 years old, weighs 123 pounds and is only a little over five feet in height. He has a ruddy complexion and blue eyes. William Hanwell is 43 years old, weighs 150 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. He has a reddish complexion and blue eyes.

"The four were dressed in the Burwash uniform of dark blue shirts and overalls but it is expected that they will attempt to steal civilian clothes as soon as possible. They are not believed to have any money in their possession. One of the men has only been under treatment for drug addiction for a few weeks and is in a condition where he will do anything to satisfy his craving for narcotics."

**MINERAL PRODUCTION IN ONTARIO SHOWS INCREASE**

Ontario's mineral production for 1928 will, it is understood, practically reach the \$100,000,000 mark in value.

This figure, which represents an increased production of \$10,000,000 over the 1927 output, is due chiefly, it is learned, to the tremendous development of the copper-nickel industry—particularly in the Sudbury district.

Gold production this year will show a slight gain over that of last year, but silver will register a small falling off. In construction materials, however, there has been a decided boom, and their increased production has played no small part in making the high-water mark of 100,000,000 possible.

Full details of this expansion of the mining industry will be made public shortly at Queen's Park in the nine-months report of the Department of Mines.

Toronto Globe:—A message to Mars is being broadcast in England from the British Postoffice. Just what language the message will be sent in is not stated. Why not try Gaelic?

Ottawa Journal:—And as if yesterday's rain wasn't bad enough we had to put up with the fellow who "knew that Nickel was going up."

**Canadian turn to Florida for Carefree Winter Season**

Semi-tropical Florida is again drawing large numbers of Canadians for the winter season. It is becoming more popular every year—principally because it is so near, its climate is so inviting, and it offers such an array of interesting sports and pastimes peculiar to that part of the country.

Where else but Florida can one enjoy better such an exciting novelty as Tarpon fishing—or aqua-planeing—or speed-boating—or polo. Where else can one motor for miles through avenues shaded by graceful palms—by great citrus groves of ripening oranges and lemons—or along the shore of the Atlantic. There's golf, too—all winter long.

Arrange now to spend your winter months in Florida—any Canadian National Railways Agent will gladly supply you with information about rates, routes and its resorts.

**WORLD'S LONGEST TRAIN**

Arcole, Saskatchewan.—What is claimed to be the longest and heaviest grain train was recently hauled from Stoughton to Arcole, Saskatchewan, by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This train, which it is believed to be the record freight train for any class of merchandise, had 135 loaded cars.

The long line of box cars moved between the two stations, a distance of 25 miles, in 55 minutes. When the engine reached the switch at Arcole the train waggled its tail beyond the mile board in the yards for its overall length was something more than 5,280 feet.

It was, railway officials said, the first loaded grain train of more than a mile in length to operate anywhere in the world.

With 135 loaded box cars, the train had in addition a caboose, a water car and engine. The gross weight was 8,725 tons, and the contents of the cars reached a total of 202,000 bushels, or the produce from 10,000 acres of farm land yielding an average of over 20 bushels to the acre.

In their effort to establish a new record for heavy trains, the railway officials enlisted the aid of nature, taking advantage of a heavy northwest wind to stage the run.

Chicago Journal of Commerce.—At a temperature of 85, says the National Probation Association, crimes of violence begin to decrease rapidly. Maybe this explains hell.

Barrie Examiner: The motoring season has officially opened in the Court Houses of the land, where a good many of the summer accidents are being rehearsed.

Weston (Oregon) Leader.—The nation's crime bill is estimated at ten billions a year. Sometimes we wish that running a country paper were a criminal enterprise.

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