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NORTH NOT EQUIPPED FOR LARGE IMMIGRATION NOW

Mr. Jos. Bradette, M.P., Gives His Views on Immigration. Says Premier Ferguson a Friend of the North

Mr. Jos. Bradette, M.P. for North Temiskaming, in the course of a speech on the budget in the Dominion House last week took occasion to refer to the matter of immigration and the North. The member for this riding knows the North, having been a resident and active business man in this North for over twenty years, so his opinions are entitled to particular respect when he speaks of North Land matters. In the address referred to, according to the report by Hansard, Mr. Bradette said:

"Now, Mr. Speaker, a few words on immigration. At the outset I may say that I firmly believe Premier Ferguson is a friend of Northern Ontario, as is also his Minister of Lands and Forests. Northern Ontario is a wonderful part of the province, immense in area, and richly endowed with minerals, with water-power and with forest resources. It is also one of the best agricultural sections, the 35,000 square mile clay belt being admirably adapted for settlement. At the same time I do not think an immigration scheme on a large scale will be feasible in that country. I presume all members of this house are familiar with the failure of the Kapuskasing colonization experiment, on which the provincial government spent millions of dollars. Unfortunately, the immigrants were not familiar with farming conditions in Northern Ontario and did not become acclimatized, and of course they failed to make good. In fact the government had to transfer those people to Toronto and other large centres. Recently I read in the December issue of the Empire Review an article by Premier Ferguson in which he described the garden farms of Denmark. But those small farms would not be suitable in Northern Ontario. Not a single farmer from the older portion of the province would attempt farming in Northern Ontario on such a small scale. Everybody familiar with a timber farm will tell you that allowance must be made for a certain amount of waste land. In clearing such a farm the pioneer must select an elevated spot on which to build his home and start farming operations, and eventually he gets access to the lower lying land, but almost invariably there is a good deal of rocky land which cannot be brought under cultivation. I am sorry that I cannot air my views on this subject in the provincial legislature and therefore I must take this opportunity to do so here. I submit that Northern Ontario is not equipped to take care of a large immigrant population. In many sections where the people have been on their farms for ten or fifteen years they are still without roads and therefore have no access to markets. I have stated that they are getting a fair remuneration for their pulpwood, and it is absolutely necessary that they should, because they rely upon this for their living. The farmer depends upon his pulpwood for himself and his family.

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HOW TO SPEAK IN ELECTRIC MANNER ABOUT A WOMAN

A reader of The Advance submits the following paragraph from an exchange as likely to amuse readers of this paper. Here it is:—

"When a woman is sulky and will not speak—exciter; if she gets too excited—controller; if she talks too much—interrupter; if her way of thinking is not yours—converter; if she is willing to come all the way—receiver; if she wants to go farther—conductor; if she wants to be an angel—transformer; if you think she is picking your pockets—detector; if she proves your fears are wrong—compensator; if she goes up in the air—condenser; if she wants chocolates—feeder; if she sings inharmoniously—tuner; if she is in the country—telegrapher; if she is a poor cook—discharger; if she eats too much—reducer; if she is wrong—insulator; if she fumes and sputters—insulator; if she goes the wrong way—reverser."

So that we must be very careful in dealing with this matter. We are also trying to get agriculturists to come to Canada, and we know that eventually 50 per cent. of them will find their way to the larger centres."

Perth Expositor—The Guelph man who is reported to have asked police assistance in getting his wife to wear longer skirts has probably been misunderstood. What he wanted no doubt, was that she should wear her skirts longer.

ANNUAL REPORT OF DOME MINES, LIMITED, FOR 1928

Ore Reserves Still More Than Enough for Two Years' Milling. Report for Year Encouraging.

Net income of Dome Mines, Limited, for the year of 1928, amounted to \$1,399,222.40, as compared with \$1,960,384.63 in 1927, \$1,784,834.24 in 1926, and \$2,053,008.78 in 1925. The net excess of current assets over current liabilities at the end of the period was \$5,153,052.62, an amount equal to \$5.40 a share. Surplus on Dec. 31 last totalled \$2,362,605.16, an increase of \$502,173.60 for the year.

"The ore brought into sight by development and other work during the year together with additional ore found in the course of stoping is more than equal to the tonnage milled during the year," says General Manager H. P. Depencier in his report, "and the reserves are estimated at 1,250,000 tons, including 600,000 tons of broken ore." This is more than sufficient for two years' milling.

"The work in the greenstone area north of the sedimentary basin has continued to be the most important development," Mr. Depencier continues. "Here about 9,200 feet of drifting, cross-cutting, boxholing, raising and sinking has been done during the year. In addition to extensions of the ore bodies described in last year's report, one new shoot of some importance has been located 150 feet north of the 1,136 shoot. This new ore body was encountered at the 11th level and in 1,140 drift is 200 feet long, and at this level shows in the drift considerable fine visible gold. The width is estimated at about 25 feet. This ore body has been found at the tenth level where it appears to be 230 feet long and 35 feet wide, and the two levels are connected by raising. What appears to be the apex of it has also been found at the ninth level. A winze has been sunk for 60 feet below the eleventh level and is in ore for this distance.

"No. 1,205 crosscut has been driven out to a point just east of this ore, but the ore has not been located as yet either in this crosscut or in diamond drilling. At the thirteenth level a crosscut has been driven north into the greenstones and some drifting done in rather indefinite patches of ore, but no defined ore body has been located as yet.

"In connection with the ore shown in 1,612 drift at the east end of the sixteenth level considerable exploratory work has been accomplished, but only a small tonnage of low grade ore has been disclosed. A stope raise was put up 105 feet above the level in this low grade material and a winze has been sunk to the seventeenth level, and 331 feet of drifting done at that horizon. The seventeenth level has also been connected with the eighteenth by a winze, but no ore has been located in this ground.

"Diamond drilling to the north of 1603 drift near its east end has disclosed a mineralized zone lying 600 feet north of its drift. Sections of No. 1181 hole gave the following values 16 feet at \$6.23; 14 feet at \$3.35 and 32 feet at \$7.43. No. 1174 hole showed 20 feet at \$3.19 and 17 feet at \$3.82. The two holes were 350 feet apart at the outlying ore zone.

"At the 23rd level the drift to the east has been continued 253 feet and a diamond drill station cut from which holes to the north and south have been drilled across the greenstones. A hole to the north was drilled to a depth of 274 feet without encountering any ore and was entirely in greenstone. The hole to the south passed through greenstone for 160 feet where the porphyry was intersected. This porphyry was penetrated for 47 feet but no ore was found in this hole."

The stopes yielded 595,850 tons, averaging \$7.223 per ton, and development work 42,150 tons averaging \$4.447 per ton, a total of 648,000 tons, averaging \$7.4707 per ton.

The expenditure on mining was \$805,963.83, or \$1.471 per ton milled, as against \$1,233 during the preceding years. The increase in the cost of mining per ton is due to the fact that many corners above sub-levels have been stoped, and also the tonnage broken was in excess of the tonnage milled.

The expenditure of development and exploration work charged to operating was \$506,007.94 or \$0.923 per ton milled as against \$1,263 in 1927. This includes \$51,883.25 for outside exploration work during the year.

The ore drawn from the Dome Extension during the year was 41,025 tons containing 269,150.15, or \$6.5606 per ton.

Operating costs amounted to \$3.852 per ton milled, as compared with \$4.062 for the previous year. Development work included 5,215 feet of drifts, 3,542 feet of crosscuts, 912 feet of slashing, 2,962 feet of raising, 1,033 feet of winzes, 3,497 feet of box holes, 296 feet of raises, winzes and box holes slashing and 20,103.5 feet of diamond drilling.

The 548,000 tons milled yielded bullion worth \$3,914,833.38, the average yield per ton being \$7.1439. For the preceding year 543,300 tons milled yielded bullion worth \$4,031,744.06, the yield per ton being \$7.4208. In 1926 the yield was \$7.0903 per ton.

The balance sheet as at Dec. 31 shows mining claims and properties at \$3,486,598.36, and plant etc., less depreciation, at \$2,976,732.42. Current assets included cash, \$222,225.15; call loan, \$250,000; bullion en route, \$119,407.82; accounts receivable \$15,422.47; interest receivable, \$73,527.16; government railway and other bonds at cost, \$2,290,536.46; supplies, \$234,785.60. The dividend as-

TEMISKAMING TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR NEW SHELTER

This week there is a meeting being held at Haileybury to discuss the practicability of plans for a new Children's Aid Shelter for the Temiskaming District. The accommodation at the present Shelter at Haileybury is not felt to be adequate. In referring to the matter last week The Haileyburian said:—

"With the intention of discussing plans for a new and larger Children's Shelter, a meeting of representatives of all the local branches of the Children's Aid Society of Temiskaming will be held on Wednesday evening next, March 20th, at Hotel Haileybury. The various mayors and Reeves of the municipalities involved have been asked to meet with the officials of the various branches and the whole question will be gone into thoroughly.

"It has been found that the present building is not large enough to properly accommodate the increasing number of children for whom the Society is endeavouring to provide. It was originally built for a private residence and is not exactly suitable for the work. There has been some preliminary work done towards the securing of a new and more adequate quarters, but the Society has not so far been able to see its way clear to either buy or erect another building. It is hoped that at the meeting next week there may be some definite plans made."

Insurance fund consisted of cash in bank, \$13,767.78, and bonds at cost, \$2,473,375. Prepayments and deferred charges amounted to \$24,338.79.

Current liabilities, including dividend payable Jan. 21, 1929, were \$540,014.84. Reserves totalling \$2,278,112.03 had been set up, as follows: Operating equalization, \$31,244.48; amortization of premium on bonds, \$13,136.41; depreciation of plant and equipment, \$2,233,731.14. Liability to shareholders consisted of 1,000,000 shares of no par value, taken in at \$7 a share. Of these shares 46,666 were held in trust for the company and all dividends paid thereon were immediately returnable to the company.

The profit and loss statement showed operating revenue of \$3,914,833.38 and non-operating revenue of \$230,350.08. Operating and maintenance expenses were \$2,111,117.20, reserve for income taxes, \$94,893.86, and profit for year, \$1,939,222.40. Surplus at Dec. 31, 1928, was \$2,362,605.16.

New York Sun—The New York Society of Poor Readers will hold a metenig Snday and litsen to na address by Dr. Jhno H. Finlye of The New York Tmies.

Granite Workers to be Masked at Their Work

In an effort to check the further spread of silicosis Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, has introduced in the Legislature a bill to compel all granite workers to wear a mask while engaged in their occupation. In addition the bill, which has received first reading, will provide for the medical examination of all such workers as soon as possible after the bill becomes law. The disease is caused through inhaling stone dust into the lungs. The mask is an invention of Dr. Fred Bulmer of the Ontario Health Department and is operated on an air pressure basis. The mask is light and comfortable and can be worn with ease.

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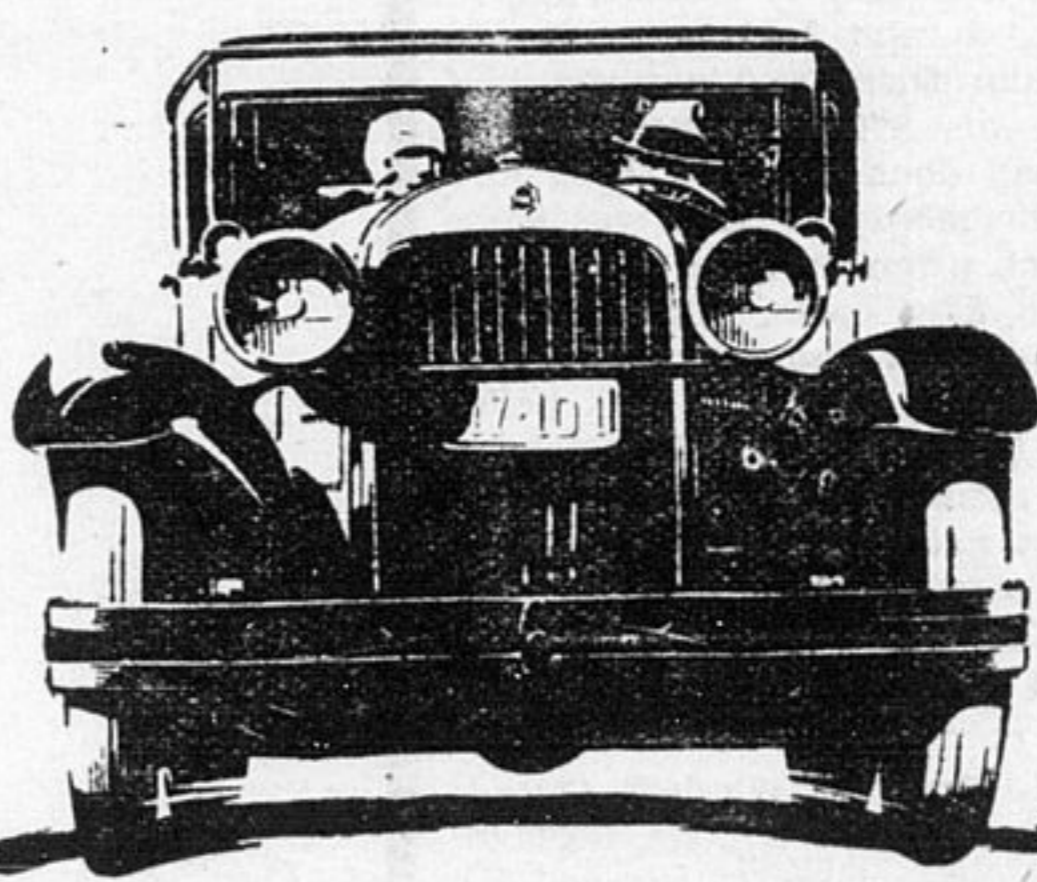
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