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AT THE THEATRES

<p>New Empire Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23 Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno IN "ADORATION" The screen's Bird of Paradise in another sensational hit. A love story that carries you through the Red days of Russia and the wild nights of Paris. COMEDY—"UNCLE'S VISIT" PATHE NEWS AND REVIEW</p>	<p>Goldfields NOW PLAYING Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nov. 21, 22, 23 "WISE GIRLS" From the famous stage play "Kempy" which ran for a year on Broadway. Here is something to cheer about in talking pictures. The hilarious comedy of two girls—Norma Lee and Marion Schilling—who knew what they wanted, went out and got what they wanted too. WISE GIRLS WILL BRING THEIR BOY FRIENDS TO SEE THIS ALL-TALKING, ALL-LAUGHING PICTURE. FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS It Speaks for Itself "COLD SHIVERS" Spooks—Thrills—Chills</p>
<p>Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25-26 Jeanne Eagles and Reginald Owen IN "THE LETTER" I loved him madly. I wrote that reckless, fatal letter. The letter that exposed my hidden life, and lost me my husband's love. SERIAL—"THE BLACK BOOK"—First Chapter TWO-REEL COMEDY</p>	<p>NEXT WEEK Mon., Tues. & Wed., Nov. 25, 26, 27 "HEARTS in DIXIE" The first All-Talking, All-Dancing, All-Singing Musical Drama of the Southland HEAR—200 entertainers from the levees and the cotton fields - - - bilbrew chorus of 60 voices, weird voodoo ceremonies - - - crooning plantation melodies "TRUSTING WIVES" All-Talkie Comedy "THE TOY-SHOP" A Tiffany All-Coloured Gem</p>
<p>Wednes. & Thursday, Nov. 27-28 Sue Carol and Nick Stuart IN 'Chasing Through Europe' Don't fail to see SUE and NICK in this comedy drama. COLLEGIANS NEWS</p>	<p>Other Play Dates Nov. 28th-29th-30th "IN OLD ARIZONA"—A Treat for Eyes and Ears</p>

How Will the Dome Mines Deal with Mill Problem?
 Many suggestions have been made and are being made in regard to what the Dome Mines will do about milling its ore. One suggestion was that the Dome might buy or lease the Paymaster plant. Another is that the milling might be done at the Hollinger. It should be borne in mind that there is absolutely nothing official about the intentions of the Dome and there is not likely to be for some days. As a consequence any suggestion is no more than a guess. Of course, guessing is permissible, so long as it is distinctly understood that there is no suggestion of official announcement until the official announcement is actually available.

Under the heading, "Will Dome Ore Go to Hollinger's Mill?" The Market Despatch this week writes as follows in regard to the milling problem of the Dome:
 "While nothing official has been said, it is being suggested that there may be a possibility of an arrangement being entered into between Dome Mines Limited and Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, whereby the ore of the former might be treated in the mill of the latter. The Dome mill was destroyed by fire on October 28th, the plant, however, being covered by insurance believed to amount to around \$1,000,000.

"Just how this might be accomplished is not altogether clear, although it probably would be feasible to extend an aerial tramway from the Dome to the Hollinger mill. It is pointed out that Hollinger's mill, with a capacity of about 8,000 tons daily, is understood currently to be handling about 4,500 tons daily. Dome, so it is said, had been producing 1,500 tons daily. It would be indicated, therefore, that a section of the Hollinger mill might be allocated for the treatment of Dome ore.

"The final word regarding this suggestion, if it should receive official consideration, probably will rest with General Manager, H. P. DePencier, who is understood to have returned to the Dome property, from a trip to England where he is said to have landed the day the fire broke out.
 "The ruling opinion is that Dome will continue to pay a quarterly dividend as it has on hand a dividend assurance fund estimated as amounting to about \$2,500,000. It is further pointed out that, as cash and bonds are estimated as amounting to around \$3,500,000, to which may be added the approximately \$1,000,000 insurance coverage on the mill, it would be indicated that Dome's liquid assets might aggregate in the neighbourhood of \$7,000,000, which would be equivalent to about \$7 a share on the authorized capitalization. The stock has held fairly firm in the widely-fluctuating markets of the past few days, the ruling quotation being in the neighbourhood of \$7 a share."

DOME CONSIDERS THE USE OF THE HOLLINGER MILL
 Management of Dome Views Problem from All Angles. Interview with Officials by Mining Editor of Sudbury Star.

Mr. Ed. Loney, mining editor of The Sudbury Star, was a visitor to the camp last week, spending several days around the various mines. As might be expected there were a number of special articles in The Star as a result of the visit, and among these was the following in reference to the Dome and its milling question:
 South Porcupine, Nov. 16—The question of whether Dome mines will build a new mill to replace the one which was destroyed by fire on the night of October 28th or whether an arrangement will be made to utilize the inoperative plant capacity of some of the other mines in the district to treat Dome ore has not yet been decided and is still under deliberation.

This was made clear yesterday by Mr. H. P. DePencier, vice-president and general manager, who has just returned to South Porcupine from England and is losing no time in assembling details of the situation upon which to base a decision.
 Mr. DePencier's attention was called to a brokerage house report which stated that arrangements were being made with Hollinger Consolidated to utilize the surplus capacity at the Hollinger mill to treat Dome ore. Surveyors have been on the ground for several days making a preliminary survey before the Hollinger and the Dome for an aerial tramway in the event that such a plan were to be adopted. It is also understood that Dome has obtained suggestions from the T. & N. O. Railway as to the probable freight rate for hauling ore from the Dome to Hollinger. Mr. DePencier confirmed the report that the matter of sending Dome ore to Hollinger was under consideration, but in view of the many angles of the situation, stated emphatically that no decision had been made. Replying to a question whether if such a plan were adopted it would be made a permanent arrangement and where its adoption could be regarded as a sign that the Dome mill would not be rebuilt, the general manager was non-committal. It would be per-

manent for some time, anyway, was his reply.
 With their customary confidence in Mr. DePencier, Dome directors are understood to have left the matter of new milling arrangements up to his judgment. As there are several angles to the situation, the question is more intricate than might appear on the surface. Were Dome a young mine with an indefinite number of years' production ahead, the solution would be simple and there would be no delay in clearing away the wreckage of the old and starting immediately on construction of a new mill. Experience has proven that the 1500-ton mill was the most economic unit for the Dome mine and to replace the old mill with one of similar capacity would entail an expenditure of at least \$500,000 and possibly as much as \$750,000.

With only a limited number of years production is sight at the present time the question arises whether or not a more economic arrangement would be to abandon the larger capital expenditure in favour of a more make-shift plan of shipping the ore for treatment at some other mill in the camp. There are two alternatives in connection with this scheme. Arrangements might be made with Hollinger for utilizing the surplus capacity of the Hollinger mill. In this event the ore would probably have to be shipped either by railway or across country by aerial tramway. This would mean a three-mile haul and it is feared in winter by the time the ore reached the mill the buckets would be frozen solid. Another factor is the difference between Hollinger and Dome ores. The latter contain more pyrrhotite than the former and have been regarded as somewhat harder to treat. The old Dome mill was a combination of an amalgamation and cyanidization process. Some quite expensive changes would have to be made in the Hollinger mill in order to handle the Dome product. This phase of the situation is receiving attention from the Dome and Hollinger mill experts at the present time.

The other alternative would be to take over the Paymaster mill, re-equip it with new machinery and build an aerial tramway. This would mean hauling the ore a distance of about 7,000 feet. Of the two alternatives the Hollinger seems to be favoured and is receiving the most attention at the present time.

One argument against rebuilding the mill is the lateness of the season. The old mill is a mass of wreckage which in itself will take some time to clear away. Severity of Porcupine winters might delay considerably the work of erecting a large new mill immediately. In the end, however, no plan of co-operation with either the Hollinger or Paymaster mill could be put into effect immediately and in any event Mr. DePencier stated it would be at least three months before production could be resumed on anything like the old scale.

Dome executives have admitted their keen interest in the new ore reduction process which Mr. J. J. Denny has worked out and with which McIntyre is experimenting. While neither Dome nor McIntyre officials are talking about it, the former are watching the McIntyre for results from the new 100-ton mill on which the new process was demonstrated for the first time this week. The general manager, accompanied by the general superintendent, Mr. Stovel, paid a visit to the McIntyre mill on Thursday. A new mill designed for the Denny process of ore reduction could be built for about half the capital expenditure that would be necessary under the old system, while the cost of operating would be reached by approximately 25 per cent.

Every effort is being made at the Dome to keep as many of the married members of the staff as possible in employment. Before the fire the Dome was employing about 670 men and there are still more than 400 working in the mine. It is not expected there will be much further reduction, as the management is taking advantage of the opportunity to do a number of things underground, particularly in the old part of the mine, which has been under construction for years. Development and exploration in the greenstones is being pushed as usual. Some mining is also being done, upper stops are being raised through to surface and the ore is being stored in old stopes and in the glory hole. Throughout the district the question of the Dome mill is one of constant conversation, so far as employment goes. Whether a new mill is built or arrangements made for treating the ore at Hollinger, there will be little difference, as the mill itself did not give employment to more than 60 men and mining operations would have to be carried on the same as before. Most Porcupine residents, however, have felt for many years that Dome had unsuspected reserves of ore which would keep the mine in operation for a great many years.

Decision to rebuild the mill will mean, in the opinion of these people, that Dome is assured of more than two or three years' ore as shown in the official report. Undoubtedly, it would have a more stimulating effect than the proposed plan of co-operation with any of the neighbouring properties.

Mr. Ed. Loney, mining editor of The Sudbury Star, and formerly a resident of Timmins and Schumacher, was a visitor to the camp last week on business in connection with his work.

Born—in St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, Ont., on Friday, Nov. 15th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolton, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., (nee Irene Hamilton, formerly of Perth Ont.)—a son (Robert Walker).

Here and There
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 "Say it with apples," Canadian Pacific Express Company slogan for the sending of gifts by Canadians to friends in Great Britain and Europe, is being extended from Christmas and New Year presents to gifts sent at all times of the year. With the present banner apple crop of Canada, the fruit can be bought at a reasonable price and its quality is of the highest. If sent overseas before the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, cost will be considerably reduced.

Over 300 officers and men of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles first mounted regiment, formed in Toronto at the outbreak of the Great War, is holding its first reunion since the war at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 29 next. The unit is proud of the fact that it still has in its ranks T. Holmes of Toronto, youngest Victoria Cross holder in Canada who captured an enemy machine gun nest singlehanded at Passchendaele.

An apple tree, over a hundred years old, remarkable for its symmetry and having this year produced 22 barrels of Calkin Pippin apples, is attracting much attention in the orchard of Downey Morton, Lakeville, King's County, Nova Scotia. Mr. Morton picked apples from the same tree 55 years ago and it was then a fully grown tree. Today he believes it to be well over the century mark.

The arrangement existing between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Government of Nova Scotia with regard to English immigration which has proved mutually satisfactory, will be continued for the coming year, is the recent announcement of L. B. Fraser, secretary to Premier Rhodes.

Superior grazing conditions in British Columbia are given as the reason for a shipment of 3600 grade Ramboulet ewes and rams from Montana recently made to the Vancouver Live Stock Exchange for distribution to sheep raisers in the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia.

The farm of Gustav Elgert of Wetaskwin that won the trophy recently offered by the Edmonton Board of Trade for the best field of wheat in the northern half of the province of Alberta as well as the cup donated by the Alberta Government for the best farm in Alberta, has yielded 46 bushels to the acre on a 100-acre field and graded No. 1 hard. Elgert is another farmer who came to Canada without capital and has made a striking success.

The British Family Re-Union Association has just been created by the Canadian Pacific department of Colonization and Development—backed by influential organizations, groups and individuals—to promote increased British settlement in Canada. It will particularly benefit heads of families in Canada desirous of having their wives and families rejoin them in the Dominion, and others established on this side wishing to help relatives or friends overseas to emigrate to the Dominion for permanent residence.

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