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**Outlook Much Improved
at the Howey Gold Mines**

At the last annual meeting of the shareholders of Howey Gold Mines, Limited, it was announced that a complete financial programme would be submitted by the end of 1930. As a result of the improved grade of ore and resultant increased production established during the months of November and December, there does not appear to be, for the present at least, any necessity for the consideration of the re-organizing of the company's financial structure. "It is our hope that the excellent results secured by Mr. Young will continue, thereby solving all our financial problems," states an official statement issued.

Mr. Young's report is as follows: "Our mine grade of ore for month of October, 1930, was \$4.16 per ton; November, \$4.50 per ton, and December, \$5.20 per ton. Recovery for each month was about 5 per cent. less than the above figures. You will note by this that the trend of ore grade since the annual meeting, in the latter part of October, is quite encouraging and shows a marked improvement. Stope width average is now just under thirty feet for the mine against an average sill width of thirty-eight feet at the time of our annual meeting. You will note here the fact that width of stopes is a direct factor of ore grade and also that for the two widths we have extracted namely thirty-eight feet and thirty feet, the development sampling prior to ore extraction indicated in each case slightly less gold per ton than we are obtaining by milling."

**Osgoode Hall Dismisses
Hearst Motor Car Case**

The appeal taken by the defendants in an action disposed of before Judge Caron in district court at Cochrane last September, and involving an argument over a motor car, has been dismissed by the Appellate Division at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, His Honour's decision in the case being upheld, with costs. The parties involved are Ubaldo Nadal, a taxi driver of the Hearst district, and the Canadian Acceptance Limited and Robert Sharp, bailiff at Hearst.

Nadal sued the other parties, claiming \$900 damages for conversion and \$500 for loss of profits, Judge Caron dismissed the action as against the bailiff and gave judgment for plaintiff against the Canadian Acceptance Limited for \$900 and costs. Nadal, it was shown in evidence, had bought a car from Leo Lambroff, and Sharp, acting as bailiff, subsequently seized the machine for the other defendants.

Canadian Acceptance Limited claimed the car had been sold to Lambroff by Jvy and Carter, dealers, who had received \$400 in cash on the purchase price of \$900. The balance was secured by a conditional sales agreement and lien note, and these were purchased by Canadian Acceptance Limited. The seizure was alleged to have been made under the authority of those documents, according to evidence given in court.

The defendant company also claimed however, that the seizure never had been completed because the plaintiff, Nadal, had refused to give up the keys of the car. The appeal came before the Appellate Division at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, last week, J. F. Mahon representing the appellant, and James Cowan appearing on behalf of Nadal.

Hesper Herald:—This town upheld the tradition of 30 years without a mayoralty election. When nominations were called for this year, no opposition was forthcoming to L. E. Weaver's candidacy. All other offices were also filled by acclamation.

**List of Prize Winners at
Poultry and Pet Stock Show**

Winners of the Prizes in the Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Classes at the Annual Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock Association's Annual Show Held at the Market Building, Third Avenue, Timmins, on Wednesday and Thursday of Last Week.

Last week reference was made to the annual poultry and pet stock show held at Timmins in the market building, 95 Third avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14th and 15th. While there were some classes in which the exhibits were not as large as they should have been and as they were in some previous years, the show generally was a notable success and all who attended it were more than pleased and interested. As more than pleased and interested. As one visitor said, it was an education in itself to spend an hour or two at the Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock Show. It would appear that special praise is due those in charge for the efficiency with which the event was handled in so many ways, and for this the officers are to be particularly commended. One point to which this commendation may especially apply is the fact that shortly after the show the full prize list was available and so can be printed in full in this issue. The list of prize winners is as follows:—

Poultry
Barred Plymouth Rocks (exhibition)—Cock, 1st, O. Nelson, Timmins, Cockerel, 1st, Bobby Haines; 2nd, and 3rd, J. H. Skelly, Pullet, 1st, J. H. Skelly; 2nd, W. Bailey; 3rd, J. H. Skelly, Young pens, 1st, J. H. Skelly; 2nd, W. Bailey; 3rd, J. McGee.
White Plymouth Rocks—Cock, 1st, W. D. Pearce, South Porcupine, Cockerels, 1st and 2nd, W. D. Pearce; 3rd, R. DeMarco, Timmins, Young pens, 1st, R. DeMarco.
Rhode Island Reds (Single Comb)—Pullets, 1st and 2nd, R. Dagenais, Tim-

mins.
White Wyandottes—Cockerel, 1st, Mrs. R. Mills, Timmins, Pullets, 1st and 2nd, W. Bailey.
Single Comb Brown Leghorns—Hen, 1st, S. St. Aubin, Cockerel, 1st, S. St. Aubin, Pullets, 1st and 2nd, young pen, 1st and 2nd old pen, 1st and 2nd, all to S. St. Aubin.
Black Minorcas—Old pen, 1st, R. Dagenais, Young pen, 1st, R. Dagenais; 2nd, S. St. Aubin.
S. C. Anconas—Hens, 1st and 2nd, J. McGee.
R. Comb Anconas—1st, R. Demarco, Jersey Black Giants—Young pen, 1st, Mike Sarabua.
Light Brahmas—Hens, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. O. Ruir, Cockerel, 1st, L. Ruir, Pullet, 1st, L. Ruir.

Utility Classes
Barred Plymouth Rocks—Hens, 1st, J. H. Skelly; 2nd and 3rd, Q. Nelson, Cockerel, 1st, J. McGee, Pullets, 1st, H. Lloyd; 2nd, O. Nelson; 3rd, L. Ruir, Young pen, 1st, H. Lloyd; 2nd and 3rd, O. Nelson.
Single Comb White Leghorn—Young pen, 1st, R. Keefer; 2nd, J. H. Skelly; 3rd, A. D. Pearce, Pullets, 1st, J. H. Skelly; 2nd, A. D. Pearce; 3rd, R. Keefer.
Rhode Island Reds (Rose Comb)—Young pen, 1st, E. Mahoney, Pullets, 1st and 2nd, E. Mahoney.
Ducks, Etc.
Pekin Ducks—Old pair, 1st, Francis Hamelin, Young pair, 1st, W. Bailey, Silkies—1st and 2nd, L. Ruir.
Guinea Hens—1st and 2nd, L. Ruir.
Pigeons—Best pair, Fantails, 1st, L. Ruir, Pouters, 1st, L. Ruir, Mondaine, 1st, L. Ruir, Tumblers, 1st, Mrs. R. Mills.
Canaries, 1st, R. Dagenais; 2nd, Mrs. O. Ruir; 3rd, L. Ruir.
Best pair, Mrs. O. Ruir.

Pet Stock, Etc.
Chinchillas—Best pair, 1st, Ambrose Killen; 2nd, Joe Chantigny; 3rd, A. Killen, Single, 2nd, Mrs. R. Mills.
Persian Cats—Male, 1st, Mrs. Armand Dupuis; female, 1st, Mrs. Armand Dupuis; male, 2nd, Hugh Montgomery; female, 1st, R. Riche.
Cups and Specials—Poultry, Etc.
Best exhibition pen, Association Cup—Mike Sarabua.
Best utility pen, Montgomery Cup—H. Lloyd.
Best bird in show, Kenning Cup—J. H. Skelly.
Best parti-coloured, McDonald Cup—J. H. Skelly.
Best display Rhode Island Reds, Burke Cup—E. Mahoney.
Best pen (any variety), Setting of Barred Rock eggs—M. Sarabua.
Best display Rhode Island Reds, setting of eggs—E. Mahoney.
Best display Barred Rocks, setting of eggs—O. Nelson.
Best coloured exhibition Barred Rocks, setting of eggs—J. H. Skelly.

Dogs
Irish Setter—1st, male, D. Jones.
Collies—1st, male, Arch Gillies; 1st, female, H. R. Channen; 2nd, female, A. Pearce.
Police dogs—1st, male, Mrs. Robarge; 2nd, Jack Coyne; 3rd, Mrs. W. J. Moyle.
German Police puppy—1st, male, Mrs. W. H. Hocking.
Police dogs, female—1st, Jack Robinson; 1st, female puppy, Jack Robinson.
Best brace of dogs in show, Jack Robinson.
Chesapeake Bays—1st, female, W. Bailey; 1st, female puppy, Wes. Bailey.
Best Chesapeake puppies in show, W. Bailey.
French Bull Terrier—1st, female, John Arscott.
Boston Bull puppy—1st, female, Pete Jeffrey.
Springer Spaniel—1st, male, Leslie Parnell.
Cocker Spaniel—1st, female, Jack Robinson.
Coach dog—1st, male, J. T. Chenier.
Toy puppy—1st, female, J. Thiboutat.
Pomeranian and Spitz—1st, female, Wyman W. Orr.
Pekingese—1st, male, Mr. O. Ruir; 2nd, Mrs. B. Powell, Female, 1st, W. W. Orr; 2nd, Mrs. O. Ruir. Male puppy, 1st, Mrs. Ernest Rochon. Best toy dog in show, Mrs. O. Ruir.
Wire-haired Terrier—1st, female, Sam Martin.

Specials—Dogs
Best sporty dog in show, cup donated by S. Eplet—won by D. Jones.
Best dog in show, cup donated by Walter Ecclestone—won by D. Jones.
Best Toy Dog in show, cup donated by P. R. Wilson—won by Mrs. O. Ruir.
Best collie in show, cup donated by Fire Chief A. Borland—won by H. R. Channen.
Best brace of dogs in show, cup donated by Patterson Candy Co., Toronto—won by Jack Robinson.
Best non-sporting dog in show, cup donated by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McInnis—won by Jack Robinson.
Best Cocker Spaniel in show, cup donated by J. K. Massie—won by Jack Robinson.
Best French Bull Terrier in show, cup donated by Fire Chief Borland—won by John Arscott.
Cup donated by Hugh Montgomery for best pair rabbits, won by A. Killen.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—In Chicago a woman has been discovered who posed as a man for 17 years, even going so far as to marry and, according to the reports, live happily with her female mate. What with gunmen and gangsters, people in Chicago can live happily with very little.

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**Prospecting Season of
1930 a Very Trying One**

The year 1930 was not exactly an ideal one for prospectors, so far as the weather was concerned in this North Land. The amount of rain was not in keeping with what suits the prospector. Pete McDougough, organizer of the Sourdough Syndicate, which has claim holdings both north and south of the Ashley-Garvey discovery in Matachewan, recently told The Northern Miner that the 1930 prospecting season was one of the most trying he had ever experienced. He said that it rained almost continuously all summer, and that the mosquitoes and blackflies were banner crops. In October there was a snowfall which later disappeared and the mosquitoes cropped up again. In the experience of this old-timer such a performance was unique. Snow is usually the signal for the disappearance of the bush pests.

A wet summer is the worst handicap a prospector can encounter. The Northern Miner comments. The ordinary rain storm or wet day means nothing to him, but continuous rain, day after day, makes the following of an exploration programme an impossibility. The tent-bound man in the bush has plenty of grounds for grouching. His clothes all get wet, his food mildews, his boots rot, the firewood refuses to burn, his appetite for the strong bush fare wanes. His reading matter runs out, even his tobacco fails to burn right. In desperation he strikes out time and again into the bush, only to return sodden to the bones. If he strikes a likely looking outcrop he cannot dig more than a foot or so until water fills his trench. Mud hampers his every movement.

Enforced idleness is a hardship on an active man. If he were living idly at home he would at least have the diversions of town life and cronies to grouse with. But in the bush he is thrown back upon his own or his partner's company, and in such a situation there is room for plenty of dissatisfaction and trouble.

The Northern Ontario bush is glorious in ordinary summer and fall weather. The prospector's life, even allowing for the "flies," is a good one. The glamour of his quest rarely leaves him, and the humdrum task of living is greatly relieved by the nature of the

work. Travelling the bush, paddling the streams and lakes with an eye externally peeled for formation and veins, doing the odd spot of fishing or hunting, cooking his meals with a real bush appetite to encourage celerity, sitting around the supper fire and retiring early to bed, the experienced prospector rarely complains of his lot. An occasional bush fire, the rare visitor, the periodical trip to his supply base, for food and mail, break the monotony and put a premium on solitude.

Back of it all is the chance of a real find, leading to excitement of a staking rush, the optioning of claims, the reward of effort and the prestige of discovery. Whatever the reason, men learn to love the bush life. They become real addicts, once properly inoculated with the prospecting germ. Few make fortunes but all have an interesting time.

**PERMIT NOW NECESSARY TO
SELL FUR-BEARING ANIMALS**

New regulations, designed to give the Government a check on the buying and selling of fur-bearing animals were announced by the Department of Game and Fisheries at Toronto this week.

Under the new regulations a permit will have to be secured from the department before a fur-bearing animal may be purchased from any source other than a licensed fur farm or fur dealer. The fee for a fur farm license remains at \$5 for each 50 acres or fraction thereof.

Numerous complaints during the past year or two have reached the department, it is said, especially with regard to muskrats. In this connection, it is stated that pairs purchased from different farms at high prices commanded by farm-raised stock were not the breeding animals they were represented to be.

On investigation by the department, it is stated, it was found, in many cases, the rats had been purchased by the farms from trappers and other outside sources of supply at low prices and resold at much higher figures.

Hamilton Spectator:—A Montreal professor announces that an automobile horn has 50,000,000 times more noise than is absolutely necessary. He must have an attractive marriageable daughter, suggests the Brantford Expositor.

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