

Howey to Consider Expanding of Mill

Improved Performance is Shown This Year at the Howey Gold Mine. Annual Meeting to be Held July 13th.

Howey Gold Mines, Limited, has called its annual meeting for July 13, and is now forwarding to shareholders the report for 1930 along with a supplementary statement covering the first five months of 1931.

The report states that milling started April 1, and that by the end of 1930, 110,438 tons had been milled, from which the production of \$460,428 was secured. Recovery averaged \$4.17 per ton and operating charges, including interest on loans, totalled \$4.23 per ton. Improved performance is reported for the first five months of 1931. Production was \$313,768 to yield an operating profit of \$27,601. Broken ore reserves were increased during this period by 74,499 tons. By the end of May broken ore reserves reached 156,379 tons to be broken in stoves and incompletely silled or 350,000 tons, a total of 870,379 tons.

R. T. Birks, President, states in part: "There is excellent reason to presume that there is sufficient reserve above the 1,000-foot level to supply the present mill for four years. We are further advised that the profit to be gained from this tonnage will be materially increased if we adopted an adequate underground haulage system, sorted 150 tons of low grade per day in the sorting plant and increased the mill to 750 tons daily. The planning and financing

of this expansion will be the first problem of the new board. "The future earning possibilities of the property are bright and conditions generally point to wider and possibly longer orebodies with depth and tendency to increased gold value; with depth is marked. A substantial profit, however, can be made if the grade of the ore below the 1,000-foot level is the same as that above, provided the orebodies are of a like size. "Immediately after the shareholders' meeting of October 20 last, your directors found themselves faced with an overdue obligation to W. S. Cherry of \$470,000 as well as current commitments for \$180,000. Mr. Cherry was persuaded to extend his old loan and he and his associates agreed to make a further advance of \$125,000 to meet the most pressing current obligations. Your directors then laid out a programme which we believe will gradually retire the indebtedness of the company."

ONCE FAMOUS BOOM TOWN AUCTIONED OFF FOR \$900

A despatch from Warren, Idaho, says that the town of Warren, once famous as a million-dollar gold-mining community has been sold for \$900. The sale was conducted under the hammer of Theodore C. Peterson, of the general land office at Blackfoot, and the purchasers were the 35 residents who have chosen to make the town their permanent home. The forest-bound little "ghost" city first came into prominence at the time of a gold discovery in 1862.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

To Make Cellophane in New C.I.L. Plant

Why Not Have the New Plant at Timmins? Timmins Board of Trade Takes up the Question with the C.I.L.

Announcement is made from Montreal that the Canadian Industries, Limited, will establish a plant for the manufacture of cellophane. This is the transparent material that has become so popular for wrapping candies and for other foodstuffs, displacing to large extent all other materials used for similar purposes. This product has been imported into Canada in large quantities and Canadian Industries Limited, following its usual policy of building up Canadian industries, is adding this line to its big list of manufactures. As most readers will know, Canadian Industries Limited is the company which Canadian Explosives Limited (C.X.L.) and many other important manufactures are merged.

It will be noted in the announcement from Montreal that definite decision as to the site of the plant has not been made yet. The Advance suggests that effort might be made to have this industry established at Timmins. The effort to secure this industry might not stand much chance of success but it would be worth making. The main ingredient of cellophane is pulp and there is enough pulp in this immediate district to supply all the cellophane industries of the world. The cost of shipping the raw materials here would not be serious and the freight on the finished material, which is very light, would also be a minor factor. The freight question is one of the chief drawbacks to securing new industries for this North Land, and in this case the objections do not appear to apply. This is a question that the Timmins board of trade has taken up this week as soon as it was mentioned to that body. President W. O. Langdon thought such an industry would find Timmins an ideal site, while the industry should prove of advantage to the town. The benefits and advantages of Timmins for the site of such an industry are being impressed on the Canadian Industries, Limited, and if it is possible to secure this industry through efforts by the Timmins board of trade this will be done.

The despatch from Montreal this week telling of the proposal to establish in Canada a factory for the making of cellophane is as follows:—

Another product which is now being imported in large quantities will soon be manufactured in Canada. Canadian Industries Limited announce their decision to erect a plant for the manufacture of cellophane, the Canadian consumption of which has reached a volume which permits its manufacture in Canada on the basis of current selling prices. This company confidently expect that sales volume will increase steadily, making it possible to give the consumer the benefit of lower manufacturing costs in accordance with their accepted policy of basing selling prices on "cost" regardless of the protective duty that may be in force at any particular date.

A definite decision with regard to the site of the new plant has not yet been made, but it will probably be located in the Province of Quebec. The initial cost is estimated at \$1,500,000 and when the plant is in operation it will give employment to about 90 workers.

The manufacture of cellophane is a logical development for Canadian Industries Limited, as many of the raw materials required for the process are already being produced by its various plants and the additional output will have the effect of strengthening the company's general position. Furthermore, it is a natural industry for Canada inasmuch as pulp is the main ingredient and the great bulk of the other ingredients are manufactured in the Dominion.

Canadian patents for the manufacture of the moisture-proof cellophane have been acquired and the plant will be fully equipped for the manufacture of plain transparent and moisture-proof cellophane in an attractive variety of colours and finishes.

This will be the second new plant to be erected by Canadian Industries Limited since the beginning of 1931 and this programme of expansion is a convincing indication of the faith placed by the company in the future of Canada.

JUSTICE THE SAME FOR THE EARL AND COSTERMONGER

Halifax Herald: A belted Earl stepped out of his motor car in an English town the other day, showing signs of drink. He was placed under arrest by a police officer; the case was given trial; the Earl was convicted of operating a motor car while under the influence of intoxicants, was ordered to pay a heavy fine and costs—and "had his driving license suspended for five years."

It was his first offence. This is the Old Country and Old Country justice. A duke or a duke-man, it's all the same there, an earl or a costermonger—Britain comes down hard on them all in cases of this kind.

Baltimore Enterprise:—Next to the butter knife, nothing in the average Baltimore home shows less wear and tear than the family bible.

St. Thomas Times-Journal:—What has become of the good old custom, or courtesy, of motorists giving a toot on their horns when passing another car? There is no law on the subject, but it is certainly a valuable safety practice. Many people tear by so fast nowadays that they do not seem to have time to touch the button.

It was Very Hot Here in Timmins Ten Years Ago

Recent hot weather in Timmins has caused considerable comment and even some of the old-timers here have been tempted to say, "This is the hottest it has ever been in this country." On Tuesday last when several were reported to have collapsed from the intense heat there were those who said that such prostrations from the heat had not occurred here before. In fact, visitors here might be inclined to think that hot weather had been unknown in this North until this year. As a matter of fact, there have been some mighty hot summers in this country, though in recent years the climate seems to have moderated. In proof of the fact that hot weather is not a new thing to this section The Advance herewith reproduces a paragraph from the columns of this paper ten years ago. The Advance of July 6th, 1921, says:—"The long-continued spell of hot, dry weather in this part of the North Land is proving very trying to many. There have been a few cases of prostration by the unusual heat, and many others have found the protracted heat wave a wearing sort of affair. Old-timers in the Porcupine affirm that this is the worst hot spell this country has suffered since settlement began. It is admitted that there may have been individual days in past years when the thermometer registered higher temperature than any of these hot days, but there has never before been a spell so long of intense, dry, heat. The Advance has been repeatedly requested to appeal to headquarters for rain or snow. Readers are assured that The Advance and all the other religious people are doing their best. The chief trouble is that the Government and a lot of the other farm folks have been so determined to have the country dry. The North Land is always suffering through the shortsightedness of the South."

Influence of the State of Mind on Depression

That economic conditions in many lands are being aggravated by the prevailing mental state of the individual has been emphasized on numerous occasions of late, and that the situation could be vastly improved if people everywhere came to a realization that on their own efforts depends the dispelling of much of the gloom now existing. Dealing with the subject, the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, very aptly says:—"Many reasons, from faulty distribution and over-production to the invasion of industry by women and the dumping of Russian wheat, have been cited to explain the so-called depression. These factors, and perhaps many others, have contributed to development of a condition which Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, terms 'a state of mind.'"

"The world has read, written and talked itself into a deeper depression than the mere operation of the economic 'cycle' warranted. This firm conviction that business is bad, Mr. Thorpe says, has sewed up pockets, pockets with money in them, more tightly than a material, economic condition could sew them."

"A refuses to buy Mr. Thorpe explains, until B, C and D buy from him. B refuses to buy until A, C and D buy from him, and so on down the line. And each laments that 'business is terrible!' It is a trite but always true explanation of the supposedly 'inevitable' cycle, a cycle that is no more inevitable than men choose to make it."

"That this cloud of gloom can be dispelled is being proved by the more enterprising, who refuse to accept the 'business-is-bad' excuse and go out after business, rather than wait for it to come to them. By advertising, pushing sales and giving the best of values and service, these business men persuade the less timid to buy, at the same time doing their own share of buying, knowing that those from whom they buy will, in turn, buy from someone else."

"In connection with advertising, Gilbert T. Hodges, of the executive board of the New York Sun, declared to the Advertising Federation of America the other day that one big step toward dispelling fear is 'to stop negative and destructive advertising.' He continued: "We must stop advertising hard times. We must stop advertising unemployment. We must stop advertising loss of jobs and lowering of wages. . . . We must stop advocating further reduction of prices, for that only leads to further reduction of wages. . . . We must revive that implied understanding between capital and labour whereby it was mutually assumed that high wages would return to industry in exchange for the enjoyment of a broader and better life."

"There is a cycle of buying and employment which is more important now than the supposed economic cycle of prosperity and recession. It is an exchange of goods and services. This 'cycle' simply needs a few more to give it a start. Those who change their manner of business thinking, who reject the voice which advises them to keep their pockets closed, and join the industrious throng with their shoulders to the wheel, will help bring back a normal business condition."

Estevan Mercury:—As Ernie Botting remarks, "It isn't so much on account of the crops that we want rain as for the education of all the kids who have never even seen it."

North Bay Nugget:—Publication of the salaries of C.N.R. officials is being objected to by the officials. Sure, but so do teachers, civil servants, and other government employees object to having their salaries published, but they are, just the same.

Second Half of the Football Schedule

List of Games in the Second Half of the Season's Schedule of the Northern Ontario Football Association.

The following is the schedule for the second half of the football season for the Northern Ontario Football Association:—

Thursday, July 9th—S. of E. vs. Lances. Saturday, July 11th—Dome vs. Lake Shore Mines (King Cup). Tuesday, July 14th—Dome vs. McIntyre. Thursday, July 16th—Lances vs. Cornish. Saturday, July 18th—McIntyre vs. S. of E. (Boxer Cup). Tuesday, July 21st—S. of E. vs. Dome. Thursday, July 23rd—McIntyre vs. Lances. Saturday, July 25th—Lances vs. winner of McIntyre vs. S. of E. (Boxer Cup). Tuesday, July 28th—Cornish vs. S. of E. Thursday, July 30th—Lances vs. McIntyre. Saturday, Aug. 1st—Dome vs. Lake Shore Mines (Ontario Cup). Tuesday, Aug. 4th—Dome vs. Cornish. Thursday, Aug. 6th—S. of E. vs. McIntyre. Saturday, Aug. 8th—Dome vs. Lake Shore Mines (Foster Cup). Tuesday, Aug. 11th—Lances vs. Dome. Thursday, Aug. 13th—McIntyre vs. Cornish. Saturday, Aug. 15th—Lances vs. S. of E. Tuesday, Aug. 18th—Dome vs. Cornish (Boxer Cup). Thursday, Aug. 20th—Cornish vs. McIntyre. Saturday, Aug. 22nd—Dome vs. Lake Shore Mines (Byrne Cup). Tuesday, Aug. 25th—Dome vs. S. of E. Thursday, Aug. 27th—Cornish vs. Lances. Saturday, Aug. 29th—International Game Benefit S.J.A.B. Tuesday, Sept. 1st—McIntyre vs. S. of E. Thursday, Sept. 3rd—Dome vs. Lances. Saturday, Sept. 5th—Winner of Lances vs. McIntyre or S. of E. vs. winners of Dome vs. Cornish (Boxer Cup 1st final). Tuesday, Sept. 8th—S. of E. vs. Cornish. Thursday, Sept. 10th—McIntyre vs. Dome. Saturday, Sept. 12th—Boxer Cup 2nd final. Tuesday, Sept. 15th—Cornish vs. Dome. Thursday, Sept. 17th—S. of E. vs. Lances (Dickson Cup). Saturday, Sept. 19th—International Game. Tuesday, Sept. 22nd—Dome vs. winner of S. of E. vs. Lances. (Dickson Cup). Thursday, Sept. 24th—Cornish vs. McIntyre.

McIntyre (Dickson Cup). Saturday, Sept. 26th—Final of Dickson Cup. Tuesday, Sept. 29th—Winners of schedules first and second halves. The first mentioned team is the home team. July 18th—Lake Shore Mines vs. Dome (Return game King Cup). July 25th—Lake Shore Mines vs. Dome (First game Ontario Cup). Aug. 15th—Lake Shore Mines vs. Dome (Return game Foster Cup). Aug. 29th—Lake Shore Mines vs. Dome (Return game Byrne Cup).

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