



### Moss Mine Drilling Shows Good Results

Moss Gold Mines Now Prepared To Go Ahead Under New Financing. Prospects Very Good. Already a Producer.

In view of the fact that many Timmins men are working at the Moss Mines, and also that others are financially interested in the progress of the property, the following reference to the Moss Mines should be of special interest to readers:

**Progress at the Moss Mines.**  
Moss Gold Mines has had the good fortune to prove the existence of first class ore below the present bottom level, the 750. This diamond drilling development, coupled with progress being made in supplying the company with the necessary new finances, is leading officials into the hope that the property can presently be placed upon a profit-making basis.

To date, three holes have been put down and they have cut the vein for a length of 135 feet, at a vertical depth of about 100 feet below the 750 level. The most southerly hole passed through three feet of quartz that assayed \$2.40 to the ton. The next hole showed 6.35 feet of quartz assaying \$4.30 and of this 1.3 feet ran \$11.60. The third hole, to the north shows a width of two feet running \$21.20 and a further width of two feet running \$15.20. Because of the dip of the holes and the vein, the figures are close to true widths.

R. W. Howe, the consulting mining engineer, states that the holes demonstrate the continuity of the vein-system for a length of 135 feet and indicate the same north-south strike. They also indicate gradually increasing values toward the north. The most northerly intersection is an especially gratifying one. The values, of course, are at \$20.67 an ounce.

**Change Is Made.**  
As recently decided at a meeting of

shareholders, new stock was created by changing the capital structure. Authority was also given for the issuance of \$300,000 in 10-year 6 per cent cumulative income notes. The shareholders received one share for four which left 2,250,000 new treasury shares. In a letter submitted on behalf of the board by C. G. Greenshields, president, it was said that it was desirable that the company should obtain about \$300,000 for further finances. This sum would meet loans, which stood at \$96,000 at May 31, and also care for additional development work to determine the merits and possibilities of the property. It is understood that good progress toward providing the needed money is being made, and therefore there is every probability that this interesting gold property will receive a full tryout.

Having already produced approximately \$350,000 of gold, and containing geological reasons why ore shoots should continue to depth and others be found, it is recognized that it would be a pity if work on the property were to stop. Proving by diamond drill that ore goes down below the bottom level is, of course, a distinctly encouraging event. An interesting point about Moss is that it is calculated that should the proposed development program give favorable results and the tonnage be increased by approximately 30 per cent, an operating profit could then be expected. The property, therefore, knocking on the door of success.

### GEORGE YOUNG AN ENTRY IN THIS YEAR'S C.N.E. SWIM

George Young, who once won the C.N.E. marathon swim, will again compete in the swim this year, his entry being received and filed just an hour before the close. Two years ago he won the swim but then feared he would not try again.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Donaldson and little daughter, of Boston, Mass., were Timmins visitors last week.

### Success of the Plan of Learning by Mail

Correspondence Courses of Ontario Dept. of Education Fill Great Need in Isolated Areas of the North

Because of the fact that the children of the North have benefited so greatly from the Ontario Correspondence School courses, the plea for children learning by mail is of particular interest here. There is the special fact also that it was through efforts from this part of the North that the courses were adopted by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson at the time they were speaking of these correspondence courses. The Globe last week said:

#### Over 4,000 Enroll.

Picture a farmer's children in a remote section of Timiskaming far removed from "the little red schoolhouse," or even the radius of the school car, yet enjoying all, or nearly all, the privileges of an elementary school education, arriving at high school entrance at the same ages as their little town cousins. There are many such families in the isolated districts of Northern Ontario, according to reports received from the Department of Education. And in an area six and one-half times as large as that of the British Isles with its vast northern districts being opened up for settlements and developments, in accordance with the new movement to extract a living from Mother Earth, it does not seem surprising to find many families out of reach of any school and amid conditions that make the establishment of school, for the time being at least prohibitive.

#### Served By Mail.

It was to serve such families as these that the correspondence courses were inaugurated by the Department of Education seven years ago, with a curriculum fitted to the elementary school course from the primer to the fourth book, so that children, by home study, could proceed as far as the high school entrance, and by that time, if their parents' finances would permit, they would be old enough to go to school in some nearby town. The courses have proved popular and efficient beyond all expectations, and apparently are adequately fulfilling the purposes for which they were established. Since the courses were begun in March, 1926, more than 4,500 pupils have been enrolled, the 1932 enrollment being 1,500. Most of these are between the ages of 6 and 16, a few older. All but one of the 1932 entrance candidates passed, bringing the total number to gain high school admittance by means of the correspondence lessons up to 43.

#### Tuition Free

The necessary books and supplies are furnished free of charge to each pupil enrolled, and all expenses in connection with the courses are paid by the Department of Education, the average per pupil cost, including salaries, textbooks, and so on, being about \$15 per annum. A complete set of lessons is based on books authorized for use in the public schools of the province. The lessons are prepared in such a way as to enable the pupils to help themselves as far as possible, and where help of parents or others is required careful instructions are given. Two lesson assignments are mailed out on the 10th, 20th and 30th of the month to each pupil, with answer sheets and stamped envelopes for return. Answer papers are sent by the pupils to the Department of Education. The papers are examined by a staff of three teachers under the direction of Neil McDougall, B.A., the General Inspector, who has charge of the course, and each teacher corrects the papers of from 75 to 100 pupils, depending upon the grade. Just as soon as a pupil has satisfactorily completed the work of one grade he is promoted to the next, and those who are prepared for high school entrance examination write on the June departmental examinations at the nearest examination centre.

#### Course Efficient.

That the courses are popular and are adequately fulfilling the purpose for which they were instituted seems evident, judging from the numerous letters at the department headquarters, Parliament Buildings from parents who are loud in their praises of the correspondence system, as well as from the children themselves, some of whom, unlike many city children, are eager "to get back to school" after the summer holidays which they enjoyed during July and August.

### Heavy Cost of Fire that Could Have Been Avoided

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press)  
Four thousand five hundred feet of hose and two days hard work, to say nothing of the exhausting labour entailed, by the fire rangers of the forest protection department of the Canadian International Pulp and Paper Company, were required to extinguish a ground fire which raged last week in the neighbourhood of the property of the Newbec Mines Limited in Rouyn township. And all because of carelessness on the part of a party of blueberry pickers in their choice of a place for their noon-day lunch fire. It is understood that the berry pickers thought they had extinguished their fire, but they failed to realize that they had set it on dry top soil, into which it had eaten its way and smoldered till a little puff of wind set it blazing again. Moral—Never start a fire for picnic or any other purpose on loose top soil. If there is no rocky ground nearby thoroughly clear the site of your fire for some distance, and before leaving thoroughly soak the embers of your fire and the ground round it with water. A few minutes work may save heavy expenditure and large property loss later.

Port Arthur News.—If the Canadian dollar is ultimately quoted at a premium over the American, a lot of Canadians will be excused if they profess a sense of satisfaction.

### CARROT THROWN FROM TRUCK MAY CAUSE LOSS OF SIGHT

Harry Young, well known Chinese artist, of Sudbury, will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the foolish act of a man riding on the rear of a motor truck Monday afternoon. About 4:30 Sunday afternoon Young was riding west on Copper Cliff road on his motorcycle, when just as he approached the rear of a truck travelling ahead of him, a passenger threw a carrot at him, striking him in the eye. He did not secure the number of the truck, and provincial police have been unable to locate it.

Young is well known in North Bay, where he was raised and educated. He has lived in Sudbury for the past five or six years.

### Interesting Exhibits in Health Line at Toronto

The exhibit of the Department of Health at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, places special emphasis on health education regarding food and nutrition. An interesting device will be operated to graphically bring to mind the nutrition requirements under the headings of Sunshine, Food, Exercise and Rest for the various ages from birth to adult life. There will be sections given over to presentation of everyday foods on a comparative basis showing the nutritional value related to dollars and cents expenditure. This should create a great deal of interest among the general public.

Food poisoning is an ever-present danger, and the laboratories of the Department have prepared a very practical and interesting demonstration of the commoner modes of infection of the family food supply. An electrical arrangement shows an array of figures in caricature—the cook, the butcher, the waitress, etc.—who may be responsible for outbreaks of disease due to food poisoning. A fourth section gives information in regard to buying of food on a low cost basis, the family group of father, mother and two children being shown in photographic enlargements, and several baskets representing a week's supply ranging from seven to twelve dollars.

The health of the worker in industry will receive special attention. The important subject of occupational hazards is being graphically displayed in the modern manner. A full figure of the human body is the central point. A push button pressed by the spectator will answer the question "How does a particular chemical affect the worker?", by lighting up a certain organ in the body and flashing on the rotary screen a demonstration of the harmful effects.

### Proof Positive Now That No Election This Year

Several times recently, The Advance has suggested that there would be no provincial election this year. Mr. Hepburn, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, and some other leading party men, however, have persisted in suggesting that an election would take place this fall. It may be that Mr. Hepburn and his friends are anxious for an early election and wish to force the contest. Or it may be that they do not want an election and hope to forestall it by pretending they are anxious for the battle. In any event they seem to be the only ones sure that an election will take place this year, or at any rate pretending to believe such will be the case. With the people who ought to know saying there will be no election and those who have nothing to say in the selection of the date insisting that an election will be held, it should be easy to decide which is the more likely to be right.

The Advance has persistently refused to believe a provincial election would be held this year. There would be no proper excuse for such a contest. At a recent meeting of the executive of the South Cochrane Conservative Association held at Matheson, it was confidently asserted that there would be no provincial election this year. Now, there surely are people who ought to know. However, here is the clincher in the matter. Speaking at Ottawa this week, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, formerly prime minister of Ontario and now High Commissioner for Canada at London, England, gave it as his opinion that there would be no provincial election in Ontario this year. Hon. Mr. Ferguson is in Canada for a holiday. This fact does not put him out of political knowledge from the inside. If anybody on earth could give an authoritative opinion on any Conservative matter, it would seem to be the same general G. Howard Ferguson. He says that there will not be any election! Who can say to the contrary? When I was asked if the election would be held this fall, Hon. Mr. Ferguson said: "I should not think it would be held this fall, from what I have heard. If there is anything in the line of politics that Hon. Mr. Ferguson does not know then it is too bad. However, one and all may safely figure that there will be no election in Ontario at this time. With The Advance, Hon. Mr. Ferguson, and the Cochrane District Liberal-Conservative executive denying the chances of an election contest during 1933, it may be assumed quite reasonably that there will be no election contest at present.

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### No Religious Service at Funeral of Sudbury Man

Recently in the South attempt was made to take over the funeral of a foreigner, so that the burial could be turned into a red parade. Some in town, where a few have been buried from the foreign halls without benefit of clergy or any religious service, have wondered what the ceremony might be like. This question is answered by the description given in The Sudbury Star of a recent funeral there where two hundred people paraded to the graveside to attend the burial of Wasyli N. Buchowsky, prominent member of the communist party in Sudbury before the law declared that party illegal and its members took other names than that of communists. In describing the ceremony, or whatever it might best be termed, The Star says:—

"There was no pretence of any religious ceremony, and very little of the solemnity usually associated with a funeral. The coffin stood near the front of the cleared floor of the labour temple, while the congregation stood or sat in a semi-circle around it. On the stage, near the head of the coffin, stood one red and one black flag, their staves crossed. On the stage stood a large star, made entirely of blood-red flowers; other flowers draped the coffin. A mandolin orchestra and mixed choir behind the crossed flags broke into a slow dirge and the congregation rose to its feet. Following the musical selection, Comrade Jim Davis extolled the faithfulness of the departed to "the working class movement," in an extended panegyric. He praised his loyalty to his class, his devotion to the doctrines of Karl Marx, and his zeal in spreading communist doctrines. He commented on the loss "the cause" has suffered through the death of members and the "living death to the cause of those being iron bars." He exhorted his audience to prepare for death, too, in "the class struggle soon to come." Fol-

lowed another selection by the mandolin orchestra, and an address in Ukrainian by Joe Bilinsky, another selection by the orchestra and the service was concluded. A similar service was conducted at the graveside."

From The Star's description it would appear that the funeral was little more than another parade with political speeches interspersed with music. Of course, there were no banners carried demanding support for the Soviet or crying "Hands off China." No doubt the political speeches had the odd rap for the police and the capitalists. The political statement quoted by The Star where one speaker urged his hearers to prepare for death in the class struggle he claimed was coming was certainly a nasty slam at the C. C. F. at the funeral of another party.

Plans are under way again to establish a Y.M.C.A. at Kirkland Lake. On one previous occasion at least plans along the same line were commenced but for financial and other reasons were never carried through.

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