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## Ashley Production was \$39,093 in July

Increase Shown both in Tonnage Milled and in Recovery at Matchewan Property, July the Best Month Yet.

Reports just issued showed that July was the best month yet for the Ashley Gold Mining Corporation at their property in the Matchewan area. During the July period the Ashley milled 3755 tons of ore, compared with 3,582 tons in the previous month and 3,650 for May, and 3,601 tons for April. From this tonnage for July the recovery was 1126 ozs of gold and 197 ozs of silver, the total recovery being \$39,093. This compares with a total recovery of \$38,928.00 for June, \$37,466.00 for May, and \$36,477.00 for April. The July production accordingly makes a new high record for the Ashley.

## T. & N. O. Railway has More Than Justified Itself

In an editorial article last week The Ottawa Journal has the following to say:— "It was left for a voluntary witness in the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway inquiry to present some figures which help restore a much-needed balance to the long controversy over the affairs of that enterprise. "Mr. E. Lynder Longmore, metallurgist of the Hollinger mines, was the man who performed this useful public service. Construction of the road, he said, had added \$746,000,000 to the wealth of the Dominion in the production of gold and silver. Companies responsible for but 47 per cent. of the gold production last year reported payrolls of \$7,813,000 and an expenditure on supplies of \$4,475,000—of this latter item 60 per cent. being spent in Ontario. For the same year the company

## Results at Temagami from Diamond Drills

Outlook Said to be Very Promising at the Manitoba and Eastern Property in the Matchewan Mining Area.

Highly favourable developments are being met with in operations at the Temagami property of the Manitoba and Eastern Mines Limited, according to latest reports. Development is sponsored by Bobjo Mines Limited, which company it is understood is well ahead of share option agreements.

The Manitoba and Eastern property is situated in Strathly township, about two miles north of Temagami station, on the Ferguson Highway. The holdings consist of mining leases and 16 claims.

There are three showings on the Temagami property that are considered of primary importance, all of which have been worked in the past, and which showed good gold value. No. 1 showing is located at the east end of Arsenic Lake, No. 2 near the southeast end of the lake, and No. 3 about 1,500 feet south of No. 1. No. 3 is considered to be a southward extension of No. 1 showing, and has greater mineralization than No. 1 with arseno-pyrite the chief material.

### Drill Hole Results

To date work has been mainly concentrated on No. 1 zone. A series of six shallow holes was drilled at depths from 58 to 87 feet, which returned values of 446 ounces over an average of 5.08 feet. Four deeper holes were then put down from 93 to 116 feet to return an average of 368 ounces over three feet. Two deep holes were put down, one at 245 feet cutting 8.2 feet of 44 ounce ore, and another at 225 feet, cutting 2.5 feet of 46 ounce ore. Perhaps one of the most important drill showings was in No. 15 hole, which at a depth of 325 feet ran 34 ounce over five feet nine inches.

The shaft is now down about 300 feet, where a second station is now being cut, and it was stated that on the way down, at 250 feet, exceptionally high-grade ore was intersected. On the first level (200 feet) values were returned as follows: \$16.60 over three feet; \$7.70 over 2.5 feet; \$11.20 over 3.83 feet; \$8 over 4.58 feet; \$10.85 over 308 feet (all values at \$35 gold).

## Davidson-Cleaver Holds Six Claims in Matchewan

According to a recent note in The Northern Miner, six claims in Cleaver township, Matchewan area, Ontario, are owned by Davidson-Cleaver Gold Syndicate, whose head office is at 67 Yonge St., Toronto. The capitalization is authorized at 3,500 units, of which 1,500 units were issued for the property. The manager is L. C. Mason of Toronto, and the field manager is Jacob A. Davidson. Joe McDonough is trustee. Each unit is to be exchangeable for 300 shares in the operating company.

It is stated by the management that numerous vein exposures have been found, and it is now proposed to explore these showings further. A crew under the direction of Mr. Davidson is to start work as soon as financial arrangements are completed. It is also stated that additional claims adjacent to present holdings are now being staked.

## Beverage Rooms Roundly Condemned by Pastors

Toronto newspapers were recently full of references to the attitude adopted by Rev. Dr. Shields to the new beverage rooms in Ontario. Rev. Dr. Shields seldom leaves anyone in doubt as to his meaning, and in this beverage room case he has been very emphatic, indeed. It is no answer to his complaint to call him a "temperance crank," "offensive" or what not. Rev. Dr. Shields can certainly not be classed as a "temperance crank" whatever else might be suggested against him. He has certainly not been prominent, hitherto, in regard to the liquor question. The fact that he has been so active in this matter recently would suggest that his complaints might well be considered at least. There are many who think with Dr. Shields that the way the beverage room idea is working out is bad for the youth of the country, for many of the older ones and for the country in general. That it is not good for business in general the way it is working out at present seems to go without saying. It is open question whether the beer parlours could be operated with any particular advantage to the country. There are a few of the present beverage rooms that are conducted with such respect for the spirit as well as the letter of the law that they may be said to appear of little harm. On the other hand too many of these places are operated by people who have no regard for what is fair and decent. A drunken man can purchase as much more liquor as he can pay for. Minors will be served liquor if they have the money. Customers will be encouraged so long as their money is being spent. This attitude, of course, makes for drunkenness and other abuses. The Brampton Conservator in an editorial note quotes Rev. I. G. Bowles, a former pastor of the district, as roundly condemning the beverage rooms as at present conducted. Writing to The Globe Rev. Mr. Bowles is quoted as saying:—"I told my congregation yesterday I thought the immoral conditions today due to drinking are the worst we have had in forty years. I think I am easily within the truth when I say that nothing that has come to us in the past generation to demoralize the young has been equal to the evils of the beverage rooms of today."

High River Times:—A quiet, serious, sensible guest ruins a modern party.

## DRIVE IN with CONFIDENCE



## Expect Use of Dogs Allowed in Hunting

Hon. Harry Nixon to Introduce Bill to Allow Dogs in Deer Hunting. Sportsmen in the North Not in Favour.

Next year will see the restoration of the right to use dogs in hunting deer if the signs are read aright. The Ontario legislation passed a law forbidding the use of dogs for deer hunting. The purpose of this was to conserve the game of the country. It was held that the use of dogs was not only un-sportsmanlike but that it was prejudicial to the life of game in this country. This is the opinion of the majority of sports in the North, if the general opinion may be gauged by the expressions made by so many in reference to the matter. So far as The Advance has learned there does not seem to be a hunter of any standing who does not uphold the last government in passing a law forbidding the use of dogs in deer-hunting. Hon. Harry Nixon led the battle last session in the Legislature to have the ban on dogs removed, but he was unsuccessful. Apparently the lovers of sport are not enamoured of the idea of the use of dogs in deer hunting.

Speaking of the matter last week The Toronto Globe says:—"Legislation in and out of the hunting picture during controversies extending over years, dogs once more will be eligible to participate in man's deer-hunting activities after the next session of the Ontario Legislature. Provincial Secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, Harry Nixon, in previous sessions one of the main proponents of the restoration of dogs for deer-hunting, will reintroduce a measure, and this time, it appears, it is destined to become law. The prohibition against dogs is to disappear. Mr. Nixon, in announcing his intention in this regard, submitted the view that the prohibition of the use of dogs in deer-hunting is injurious to the deer population. The reason for it, he said, is that the buck is more canny than the doe, and will remain securely in hiding when mere man with his gun passes by. The doe, however, invariably becomes frightened and dashes into the open, where she is shot. With the dogs stalking the deer quarry, he said, the bucks and does are chased out into the open and the hunter can pick out the males for their shot. Owing to the fact that the Legislature does not sit until late in winter or spring the proposed new law will not be effective this hunting season. The earliest it can become operative is 1935."

Oh, Well, Here's Another Fish Yarn from Kirkland  
Here's another fish story, as related by the "Roving Reporter" in The Kirkland Lake Northern News:—"You can talk about your fish stories but the one that wins the hand-painted shaving mug has walked itself into the ken of The Roving Reporter and not only is it told by an insurance agent, noted for the array of facts they can present in an argument, but it's vouched for, F. M. Tyrrell, superintendent of the London Life in the district, was at the C.P.R.'s French River camp as a reward for the local district's fine showing in business written and was trying to entice the wily and battling Great Northern pike from his watery fastness. He got a strike and after a tough battle the big fish seemed about ready to be landed. There was no net so the local man was going to pull the line and fish in by hand. "No! No!" protested the Indian guide. He got the fish played in close to the canoe and started to stroke it along the bank. "And believe me," says Mr. Tyrrell, "he stroked it for maybe seven minutes and then hauled him into the boat and there wasn't a quiver out of the fish." He has the mounted head of the big fellow, fifteen and a half pounds is where the scale stopped when they plunked him on, for proof. You can see where he was hooked—just on the side of the mouth where anything but the Indian's method of "stroke landing" might have jerked the hook out and freed the pike.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Mr. Slaght will serve as T. and N. O. commissioner without salary. We fear the election of Mr. Hepburn is going to prove a costly business for Mr. Slaght.

## Company Formed for Deloro Property

McLaren-Porcupine Gold Mines Incorporated to Develop the Wright-McLaren Claims Near Buffalo-Ankerite.

Word from South Porcupine refers to the McLaren-Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, recently incorporated under the provincial charter to operate the Wright-McLaren property in Deloro township, about three-quarters of a mile south-east of the Buffalo-Ankerite. The property will be considered by most people as unusually well-located, this section of Deloro being promising territory. The notable success of the Buffalo-Ankerite must be considered as a factor to be weighed in thinking of a new property as close as the McLaren-Porcupine. The McLaren-Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, holds about 300 acres of very promising ground. There has been some development on the property and this has had very encouraging results. Probably fifty or sixty thousand dollars have been spent in development work on the McLaren-Porcupine. A three-ton mill was installed in April and operated for some months. The ore for the mill has come from a highly-sheared zone carrying a series of high-grade veins. It is understood that this vein or series of veins has been traced across the property and that this and other developments seem to warrant operations on a wider scale. Previously all the financing has been done with private money and no doubt it is felt that the formation of the limited liability company will allow of development of the property on a wider scale. The officers and directors of the McLaren-Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, are South Porcupine:—Dr. W. M. McLaren, South Porcupine, president; John McLaren, South Porcupine, vice-president; Joseph Gallagher, South Porcupine, secretary-treasurer; Robt. D. McLaren, Ottawa; Gerald Ruel, K.C., and N. W. Kingsland, Toronto, directors. James Crookston, M.E., Toronto, is the consulting engineer for the property. The progress of the McLaren-Porcupine will be followed with much interest by all in this district, as there is much general confidence in the Deloro area. At present a crew of men is engaged at work on the McLaren-Porcupine gold property, and important veins have been opened up on surface, according to the reports made. A three-ton mill is operating on surface ore, and it is stated that the average grade going to the mill is better than \$30.00 per ton.

## Public Welfare Minister to Officiate on Sept. 14th

Opening of the Dafeo Hospital for the Dionne Quintuplets will take place September 14, with the Hon. David Croll, Minister of Public Welfare, conducting the official ceremonies, it was stated at Toronto last week. Informed of the date, Dr. A. R. Dafeo said that it was definite that the babies would not be in their new home during the ceremonies. "It would be too noisy for them," he said, "and we will care for them in the usual way in the present residence until things have quieted down." Construction of the proposed Hydro power line from Callander to the home of the quintuplets has not yet been arranged, a Hydro official in Toronto said last week. An estimate of the cost of the project was submitted to the guardians of the babies but no reply has been received, said Archibald Jeffrey, chief municipal engineer.

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## About Price-Fixing of Gold by the United States

The following is an editorial from a recent issue of The Mining Analyst, of which Frederick Reid, Mining Engineer is the managing editor:—"What may be sauce for the North American Fall season is the loud whistle that President Roosevelt will deflate the United States dollar to 50 cents and lift the price of gold above \$35 an ounce on or about September 15. If the President feels confident that "nationalization" of silver is serving his purpose, then the silver policy may be construed as a probable prelude to new experiments with gold. In the diluting process of gold he is permitted to go the maximum authorized by Congress, which is \$41.34 an ounce. "Of interest is the fact that the price of gold in London at "fixing time" on August 30 was 14s 3d, a new all-time official high price for the yellow metal. There is however, a forward market for gold in London and the price which is being charged for gold to be delivered three months from now is 1s 2d above spot price making the price for three months gold approximately 141s. "Further revaluation of gold would afford particular benefit to gold producing countries and shareholders of gold mining companies, but economists advocating the adoption of revaluation are more actuated by the 50 per cent. deflation of the pre-war dollar in terms of current purchasing power, with consequent stagnation of international industry, than by particular benefits to a given industry. "Revaluation at present appears inflationary; but is it? Present dollar purchasing power is 75 per cent. lower than in 1920 and 50 per cent. lower than in 1914. Revaluation of gold at \$41 an ounce, therefore would merely return the purchasing power of sound money to normalcy, correcting the deflationary influences of artificial war and post-war conditions that were responsible for causing the great, widespread, prolonged economic drought. "Due to Canada's strong entrenchment as the world's second largest gold producer (the Russian production threat notwithstanding), its decided opportunity of doubling the number of important gold-producing mines during the next decade, and its nickel-copper-lead-zinc-radium as well as agricultural, forest and power resources the effect of further upward revaluation of gold on the future prosperity of the Dominion is nothing less than stupendous. "Regardless of revaluation, gold and gold alone has been responsible for curing past, major periods of depression as extraordinary demands for new gold were met by increased production. The proof of this is becoming increasingly apparent as applicable to conditions since 1924. There seems good reason to believe that this supremacy of gold demand is likely to continue indefinitely. Moreover, great and rapid changes on the demand side are more and more probable as the world becomes less bound by custom and tradition and more and more capable of arriving at conscious decisions. "As the United States has set the pace to break the strange hold of the world gold bloc and mark the way for a new money system throughout the world, the loud whisper of gold at a price of \$41.34 an ounce by Autumn may overnight be raised to a significant shout."

MEMBER OF PROVINCIAL HOUSE VISITS THE NORTH  
The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune last week says:—"Mr. A. St. Clair Gordon, M.L.A. for West Kent, with his family, spent a recent week-end at the Kapuskasing Inn. Mr. Gordon was touring the province to inform himself for the coming session of the Legislature. In this district he was particularly interested in the Moosonee extension and conditions among the back-to-the-land settlements."

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