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Offering to Public O'Brien Mine Shares

O'Brien-Cadillac Produced to Date Over Half a Million in Gold. Well Located and with Much Promise for Property.

Public offering is being made this week by Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Limited, of an issue of 1,250,000 shares of O'Brien Gold Mines, Limited, at \$1.00 per share. The capitalization of the company comprises 4,000,000 shares of which 3,250,000 are to be presently issued. Of this amount M. J. O'Brien, Limited, of Ottawa, will receive 2,000,000 shares as sole consideration for the transfer to the company of the Cadillac-O'Brien mine. Upon the completion of the current financing the company will have net current assets of approximately \$1,000,000 to be used for further development work, additions to the Cadillac-O'Brien mill, construction of other buildings, for the acquisition of, or an interest in, other properties, and other corporate purposes.

The Cadillac-O'Brien mine has already taken its place amongst the important gold producing mines in Quebec, having produced to date over \$500,000 of gold. The mine has been brought to its present stage of development by M. J. O'Brien, Limited, and is continuing under the control and management of that organization. To date over \$750,000 has been expended on the property.

M. J. O'Brien, Limited, has had a wide experience in all phases of the mining industry, including smelting and refining, and have been very successful in their mining operations extending over a quarter of a century. The experience of this organization will be of substantial benefit in the future development and expansion of O'Brien Gold Mines, Limited.

The Cadillac-O'Brien property comprises 455 acres and is located in Cadillac township, Quebec. The mill on the property went into production in February, 1933, and up to July 14th last had produced 42,692 tons of ore, with an average gold content of .45 ounces—\$15.75 per ton (at \$35.00 gold). This production had all come from the shallow depth of 300 ft. Development work is now proceeding on the 400 ft.

and 500 ft. levels. Within approximately 1,000 ft. from the main shaft there was estimated, on July 14th last, an ore reserve of 41,812 tons (including development dump) containing an average of 34 ounces—\$11.90 per ton (gold at \$25.00). This value is considered conservative. Over 8,000 tons estimated to average 437 ounces—\$15.30 per ton—were on that date broken in the stopes and ready for milling.

There are six known veins on the property, but almost all development work has been done on Nos. 1 and 4 from which has come all the gold produced to date. The main property extends for 1.4 miles along the strike of the known veins which are located along the centre of the holdings and are amply protected as to strike and dip.

Railways to Extend the Stop-over Privileges Now

A further concession to the travelling public is announced by C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, in the statement that in future one month round trip railway tickets previously good for continuous passage only between departure point and destination, will be valid for stop-over, effective October 1st, at intermediate points going and returning.

For many years Canadian railways have been selling one-month round-trip tickets at twice the one-way fare less ten per cent. good for continuous passage only. Now, the stop-over privilege is granted without any increase in fare, and passengers deciding en route to stop over may do so on application to conductor. This concession, it is felt by railway officials, will do much to further promote travel by rail in Canada.

BOTH TRUTH AND POETRY IN THESE LINES OF VERSE

(From an Exchange)
 The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
 A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
 A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
 And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

The Head of Affairs

There has been much comment from certain elements regarding the personnel of the Dominion officers of the Canadian Legion. At one meeting not so long ago, one of the orators of an organization of Red origin "The Unemployed Veterans' Assn." made the statement that the Legion was run by a bunch of stay-at-homes who were there for their own gain and political ends. Such a statement is ridiculous from any angle. The men are elected by veterans who have been through the mill themselves and it is not likely that any convention would elect anyone to a prominent position of the organization if they could not talk on equal terms of the days of 1914-1918. Evidently the same talk has been heard at Dominion headquarters and as a reply to the criticism those in charge have been compelled to publish the following. The clipping taken from the editorial page of The Legionary will be of interest also to the members of the Legion in the Porcupine as it gives the personnel of the headquarters staff of the Canadian Legion. Here is the answer:—

Officers of a veterans' organization must expect criticism and they get plenty of it. But when the critics start finding fault with the service record of our officers it is time someone spoke up. One person, recently airing his views in the Press, stated that "the executive offices of the Legion are filled by a group of army officers, a lot of whom never saw service in France." Here is the record:—

Our Grand President, Sir Percy Lake, 50 years service in the British Army. Has fought in numerous campaigns for the Empire in many parts of the world.

The Honorary President, Lt.-Col. L. R. LaFleche, a company officer in an Infantry Battalion in France; very severely wounded.

The Dominion President, Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, three years continuous service with an Infantry Battalion in the line in France.

Colonel W. W. Foster, our First Vice-President, over three years in France, 15 months in command of an Infantry Battalion in the line; wounded.

Lt.-Col. Geo. A. Drew, the Second Vice-President a battery commander in France till severely wounded.

The Hon. Treasurer, Major Milton E. Gregg, an infantry subaltern in France; wounded 3 times, won the V.C.

The General Secretary, J. R. Bowler, an infantry subaltern in France; wounded and lost an arm.

The Legion is not perfect and is glad of constructive criticism, but it is hardly fair to get personal at the expense of men who were really "over there," and most of them wounded at that.

A Matter of Pride

It was a great joy to the officers and committeemen of the Timmins branch of the Legion, when at the first general meeting of the season such a large number turned up to hear and discuss the topics of most interest in returned veteran circles at the present time. For a time some seasons ago those who had been placed at the head of affairs were in doubt as to whether the time they placed at the disposal of the branch was really worth while. Meetings had very meagre attendance and interest of even active members began to slack off. Meetings of the executive and entertainment committees were held and plans discussed as to methods for a remedy. One member voiced the thought, "they will all come back again but our activities in the social line must be changed." This was done; the smokers took on a more attractive manner. Some indeed, were high-class concerts in themselves. Those attending began to whisper:—"Now they're doing something." This policy was conveyed to the meeting nights and short sing-songs followed the business. The interest increased and again attendance figures began to rise. This year the policy remains unchanged; the entertainment committee opened the season with a very fine programme. The executive committee also had a lot on hand for the members to heed—the result being that interest at the present time is the best for many a year. Now a word or two about the men who are on the various committees. The executive committee comes first. This committee has met regularly all the year, some months as many as four meetings are held. The general run of these last for approximately 3 hours, then in addition to this time generously given they are detailed to attend to other affairs which also entail quite a considerable amount of time and sometimes this is given preference over personal affairs. So much for this part of the Legion. Next comes the hard-working entertainment committee:—this is no exaggeration! These members prepare the hall for all occasions, secure talent which sometimes takes a complete night off their hands; arrange etc; look after the refreshments and its many details; see that the hall at the end of each event is left clean and tidy. Thus, it's with good reason the above title is given. Other committees work equally as hard, in their various activities. No wonder is it that one of these men said:—"It's worth all the time we put in, if the attendance keeps up like this." Bigger things can be planned for the enjoyment of all. The smokers can take on a more elaborate form. The officers can launch out into other spheres of public and community usefulness if they know they have the members solidly behind them. At the present time there is much to do for some of our less fortunate comrades. Winter is fast approaching. Some with families

are still on relief. These will have to be taken care of by those who find it a matter of pride to be serving your interests.

Poppy Day, Nov. 10

Time flies in these fast-moving days. It only seems like yesterday when the ladies were selling the Emblem of Remembrance on the streets. Poppy Day is around again and organization has commenced for the purpose of making this year's event the biggest one of all. It is stated that one very good reason for this is the fact that the Timmins branch has made no other appeal for money to carry on relief work this year. It has not bothered the merchants, except this past week (for prizes for the school sports) for any donations. With a view to making the campaign the most successful the usual bazaar and carnival was postponed. Therefore the committee feel the event will have a stronger appeal. The merchants will be asked to discard the Vetcraft wreaths they may have from previous years. They will be canvassed to secure new designed wreaths for their windows this year. The plan worked well in Ottawa last year and the returns from sale of wreaths alone made very good reading. The more wreaths sold, means more work for disabled veterans; more cheer given locally to distress cases, truly two worthy causes. Those interested are asked to co-operate with the Legion in this regard. If you know of any wreaths from previous years it would be a wise move to burn them now and wait for the new designs the ladies will show you shortly. The poppies will have the Currie button in the centre this year, in memory of this famous General of the Canadian Army. If you would like to help the Legion in this particular work, the president, Austin Neame, chairman of poppy committee, will be very pleased to hear from you.

—W. A. Devine, Box 1428

Say Changes Likely Mines Department

J. E. Milligan, Librarian and Publicity Director, to be Let Out on Oct. 21st. Other Changes Foretold.

It was generally believed that the Ontario Department of Mines was one government department that would not see a general change of staff. While some other departments seem to be discharging men by the score ever since the government changes, everything seemed to go along as usual. In addition soon after the change of government Hon. Paul Leduc, the new Minister of Mines, stated that the mines department had done good work in the past and that no radical changes in policy or conduct of the department were contemplated. Last week however, word came from Toronto to the effect that as a first step in a re-organization of the department, J. Lewis Milligan, librarian and publicity director, had been informed that his services would not be required after Oct. 21st. The despatches from Toronto say that it is Hon. Mr. Leduc's intention to transfer the mines' publicity and advertising work to the jurisdiction of J. O. Hambleton, general government publicity head. For the time being no one will be appointed to fill Mr. Milligan's post as librarian. Mr. Milligan will leave Queen's Park with a long and envied record of promotion of the interests of the mining industry of the province. Under the former mines minister, Charles McCrea, K.C., he did a lot of valuable work, additionally, as secretary of the Black inquiry committee on wild game problems. Prior to entering the civil service he was one of Toronto's best-known newspapermen.

According to the reports from Toronto now, the retirement of Mr. Milligan will be followed very shortly by the superannuation of several of the oldest members of the staff of the department, and also in changes in the subordinate staff of the department. There is a general opinion in the North that the Dept. of Mines had been conducted with notable efficiency in the past, and this has been of notable importance to this district because of its vital interest in mining progress. For this reason there would be general approval of a policy such as was suggested by Hon. Mr. Leduc some weeks ago when he expressed approval of the work of the department in previous years and indicated that no material changes were contemplated. However, under Mr. Leduc the department has been carried on with the efficiency that characterized it in the past and there is no particular reason to fear that the work of the department will be handicapped by any radical changes, as Hon. Mr. Leduc has been making no rash promises and no hurried moves. In view of the world situation at present the Department of Mines is one of the most important branches of the administration and so there will be general hope that it will not be thought necessary to have any disorganization in this department. The record of the department since Hon. Mr. Leduc took charge is against any such fear. There are always rumors around Toronto and it may well be that the reports in regard to many changes are no more than rumors. It may be one or two changes may be considered desirable even in so well-conducted a department as that of Mines, but there will be general agreement that it would seem well to retain the main part of the organization that has made the Dept. of Mines of so much service and value.

Chromium Smelter Likely in Pt. Arthur

A. R. Globe, Formerly of Timmins, the President of Corporation, Speaks of Plans Being Made for Refining Ore.

There will be special interest in the references to plans by the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation to establish a smelter in Port Arthur. Anything in reference to mining development is of interest here naturally, while there will be particular interest in the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation because of the fact that A. R. Globe is the president of the corporation. Mr. Globe was for many years assistant general manager of the Hollinger in the early days of the camp, and later was connected with Nighthawk Lake and other properties in the Porcupine. Speaking of the chromium smelter, The Port Arthur News-Chronicle of recent date says:—

"The Chromium Mining & Smelting Corporation is considering Port Arthur as a location for a smelter for refining of ore to be mined from its properties at Obonga Lake, approximately 100 miles due north of this city.

"A. R. Globe, president of the Corporation, and R. O. Denman, secretary, are in Port Arthur today, and told the News-Chronicle of plans for the future, which include consideration of any advantages this location may have for the refining of ore for the British and European markets.

"The immediate plans call for shipment of concentrates to Niagara Falls, New York, where the company has already leased a smelter. The concentrates which will be smelted and refined there will be sold in the United States market. It is advisable to ship the concentrates rather than the finished refined product to that point for the reason that the concentrates enter without duty while the refined product is dutiable.

"Looks to Overseas Markets

"For the British and European markets, which it is expected to invade soon, the company proposes a refining plant in Canada. It is as a location for that plant that Port Arthur, among other places, is being considered.

"When spoken to by the News-Chronicle today Mr. Globe and Mr. Denman admitted they were giving thought to the advantages of the now unused Atikokan Blast Furnace site. The considerations are not so much the existing plant as transportation and power. "I understand there is something like 60,000 of unused power in your Nipigon plants," said Mr. Globe, "and that is worth looking into."

"The furnace itself would probably have to be almost entirely rebuilt in order to be made suitable for use as an electrical smelting plant, but the site and shipping facilities may be found inviting.

"Company's Operations

"The Chromium Mining & Smelting Company was organized early this year to take over and operate and to mine and smelt the ores from a group of claims located at Obonga Lake, north-west of Lake Nipigon and about 100 miles due north of Port Arthur. The properties are about twenty-five miles south of the Canadian National Railway at Collins, Ont., which will be made the point of shipment by train for the first concentrates to be produced. These concentrates will go in the first instance to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where a furnace will be in readiness to treat them. It is expected they will be going forward in December, after the roads have been hardened by the frost. They

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will be hauled from mine to railway by tractor.

"In the meantime C. D. Howe & Co., and S. E. Flook of Port Arthur, are engaged in the survey work necessary to the location and building of twenty-five miles of road. This will be cut out and at once put in such shape that it can be used after the freeze-up.

Concentrating Mill

"A concentrating mill will be constructed so as to have material for shipment ready at that time. This mill will have a capacity of seventy-five tons of ore per day, making daily about twenty tons of concentrates. The method of concentrating is simple, consisting largely of the crushing of the ore and washing of it by water which, due to the difference in weight of the chromite and the rock, separates the two.

"The company owns a total of forty-five claims, or 18,000 acres at Obonga Lake. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 350 feet and some lateral work done. Lately a contract was let to Smith & Travers for 5,000 feet of diamond drilling, of which some 3,000 has been completed. With holes spaced at fifty feet, this 3,000 feet has indicated an ore body 600 feet long, depth 300 feet and average width twelve and one half feet. Test pitting and trenching have indicated a much larger extent and tonnage, sufficient, in fact, to warrant the assumption that it is the largest known deposit of chromite in North America.

"The statement is made that fifteen per cent. chromite ore is equal to \$15 per ton gold. It is expected to mine and concentrate ore then that runs twenty per cent. which, it is estimated, will enable the company to make a net profit of \$11 per ton.

Buildings on Site

"Buildings now on the property include office, superintendent's house, sleeping camps, cookery, stables, storehouse, etc. It is expected some sixty men will be employed through the winter in mining and concentrating ore for the Niagara Falls smelter.

"It is because of the existence of ore bodies much beyond the requirements

of the United States market that the company is giving consideration to refining of ore for the overseas markets and the establishment of a plant in Canada, Port Arthur being among the possible sites.

"The present route of shipment to this point would be by tractor from the mine to the C.N.R. at Collins and by rail to Sioux Lookout and Port Arthur. Road connection by extension of the existing roads north from Port Arthur would make possible hauling by truck direct to this point.

"In Port Arthur in company with Mr. Globe and Mr. Denman is Dr. H. A. Peacock, of Hamilton."

DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he is 70 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says:—

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not brush my hair nor wash myself. People said I should never work any more. I am working harder than a young man today. Thanks, many thanks, to Kruschen Salts. I take them in my tea and I have recommended them to many. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me work now—12 hours a day sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it."—G.J.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the further accumulation not only of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

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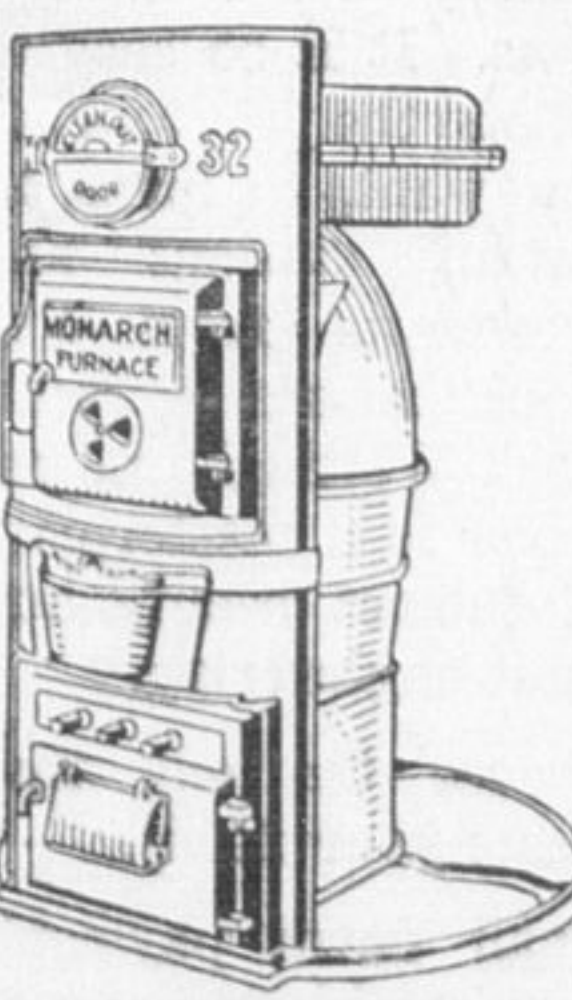
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