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Gold Production in November was Down

Kirkland Lake Responsible for Decrease. Higher Grade Ore Milled. Total Value for November, \$5,800,989.

According to figures released by the Ontario Dept. of Mines, gold mines of Ontario for the month of November report production of 170,903 ounces valued at \$5,800,989, a decline of 2,430 ounces or \$76,380 from the recovery of 173,333 ounces valued at \$5,877,369 for the month immediately preceding. The loss for the month under review was entirely due to curtailed production from the Kirkland Lake mines, as both the Porcupine and Northwestern Ontario mines showed favourable improvement in recovery for the period. Bullion from the Kirkland Lake area at \$2,588,546 shows a loss of \$178,734 from the \$2,767,280 in October; Porcupine output rose to \$2,916,359, the second highest month on record, and compares with \$2,855,756 in the previous month; while Northwestern Ontario contributed \$296,084 up from \$254,026 in October.

For the month under review total ore milled amounted to 556,231 tons, down from 572,954 tons in October. Reduced tonnage was reported in Kirkland Lake and Porcupine areas, while a small gain is shown for Northwestern Ontario. Average recovery for Porcupine producers was \$9.17 per ton; Kirkland Lake mines, \$14.30 per ton, and Northwestern Ontario, \$5.15 per ton, current gold price. Average recovery from all ore milled by the various mines was \$10.43 per ton in November, which compares with \$10.25 per ton in the previous month.

In the 11 months ending with November mines of Ontario milled 5,816,960 tons of ore, recovered 865,920 ounces of gold valued at \$63,976,738. For the corresponding period of 1933 there were 5,111,078 tons of ore treated, with bullion recovery valued at \$44,131,068. The big increase for the period under review was entirely due to the advance in the price of gold.

Ontario producing gold mines in order of output for November follow: Porcupine belt—Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Coniaurum, Buffalo-Ankerite, Anglo-Huronian (Vipond), Paymaster, Marban, Kirkland Lake belt—Lake Shore, Wright-Hargreaves, Teck-Hughes, Sylvanite, Macassa, Young-Davidson, Kirkland Lake, Toburn, Ashley, Barry-Hollinger, Moffat-Hall, McMillan, Northwestern Ontario—Howey, Central Patricia, Parkhill, St. Anthony, Northern Empire, Ardeen, Minto, Casey-Summit, J.-M. Consolidated.

Production by gold mines of the province for the first 11 months of 1934, as reported to the Ontario Department of Mines, also comparative figures for 1933, are shown below. All values are in Canadian funds.

Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines, 1933-1934		
	1933	1934
Porcupine Belt—		
1st quarter	6,378,001	7,932,734
2nd quarter	6,225,963	8,194,800
July	1,811,365	2,720,509
August	2,001,265	2,871,027
September	1,796,241	2,721,819
October	1,705,448	2,855,756
November	1,796,552	2,916,359
Total	21,715,105	30,213,004
Kirkland Lake Belt—		
1st quarter	6,391,557	8,453,863
2nd quarter	5,911,329	8,969,943
July	1,924,852	2,853,782
August	1,833,459	2,918,015
September	1,614,776	2,575,822
October	1,725,326	2,767,380
November	1,653,858	2,588,546
Total	21,055,137	31,127,356
N.W. Ontario—		
1st quarter	431,499	651,399
2nd quarter	430,614	664,585
July	111,469	251,139
August	108,011	269,908
September	77,089	249,003
October	100,348	254,280
November	101,685	296,084
Total	1,360,715	2,636,378
Total	13,201,057	17,038,001
2nd quarter	12,567,901	17,829,328
July	3,847,686	5,825,430
August	3,943,095	6,058,950
September	3,488,106	5,546,644
October	3,531,123	5,877,296
November	3,552,095	5,800,989
Grand total	44,131,068	63,976,738

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST THE PATRONAGE CURSE

Ottawa Citizen: There should be an aroused public opinion in Ontario against patronage. Some day the political job hunter, demanding employment by the dismissal of another worker, will be regarded in the community with as much contempt as a blackmailer or an extortioner. Such patronage is a reflection on the political morality of Canada. The great majority of the electorate have nothing to do with it. They should organize to stop it. A Public Service Reform League is needed.

Chesley Enterprise—Dr. Dafeo has been recommended for the Nobel Medical Prize in recognition of his care of the Dionne quintuplets. It is also rumored that the Callender doctor is likely to be included in the list of recommendations for the King's New Year's honors. The Order of the Bath, no doubt.

Congressional Munitions Probe to Delve into Morgan Loans



Having turned the full glare of investigation headlights into profits made by munitions and other branches of industry during world war, investigators will now turn the big guns on war loans made by the House of Morgan. Above, Col. C. T. Harris (centre), army ordnance expert, Lieut. E. M. Brannon (right) and Alger Hiss, view war expenditures chart.

Old Year Passes and New Year Arrives

Whistles Blow! Horns Toot! More than Horns on the Toot! End of the Year and New Year for Somebody All the Time.

Corner of Pine and Third, New Year's Eve—last bus of 1934 leaves for Schumacher—cars flash up and down Third avenue trying to get people places before the year dies—bell outside taxi stand rings shrilly. Snow is falling gently but steadily in a cool crisp air—lights from windows and signs makes it all different colours.

Eight people gather at Imperial Bank corner. They come from four directions and just stand there—waiting.

McIntyre's high pitched whistle shrieks out the warning that 1935 is just about to arrive in Timmins. Those who thought of it begin to let off cap pistols and firecrackers. An occasional shot is heard from the side streets. "Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" the group at the corner shout to one another, even though they never met before.

The deep-throated Hollinger whistle joins McIntyre's in greeting the second-old year. The loud whistle of a T. & N. O. locomotive, closest to the corner, almost drowns out the other two but harmonizes well. No church bells.

For a mere dozen or so people scattered up and down Third avenue, they manage to make a lot of noise. Some of them aren't particularly sober, but everybody is smiling and looks happy anyway.

Ring a greater year in Canada's premier gold camp—just as gold is ringing in a brighter future for the whole of Canada.

Along the side streets, doors open and men, women and children stand in the clean mid-winter air listening to the happy hubbub. They seem to want to share that glowing feeling with all the rest of the world.

Says one young man to another—"When you come to think of it—somebody's dying—somebody's crying—all in the same instant, New Year or no."

"Yes," says the other, "and somebody's being born."

Indeed and other things besides 1935 were being born in that instant between the years—friendships, loves. The New Year finds most of us the same—alive, and glad to be so.

St. Thomas Times-Journal.—The "Queen Mary" will cross the ocean in 96 hours. Getting closer and closer to a week-end trip.

KIRKLAND WOMAN TAKES OWN LIFE CHRISTMAS DAY

Shortly after attending midnight mass on Christmas Eve, Mrs. Marton Roy, aged 38, living on Kirkpatrick street, Kirkland Lake, drank carbolic acid and died as a result. She is said to have been despondent and depressed for some time past. She had lived at Kirkland for several years. She is survived by her husband, who lives at Matheson, and six children. The funeral took place at Matheson on Friday afternoon.

Man Held at Rouyn on the Charge of Throwing Acid

Jos. Popodenchuk, an employee of the Noranda Mine, is held in the Rouyn jail charged with the very serious offence of throwing acid in another man's face. It is said that Popodenchuk's wife and children had moved into the house of a man named Mesvisky and Popodenchuk went to the other man's house to protest against losing his family. The despatches indicate that a quarrel ensued between the two men, as might be expected, and it is claimed that Popodenchuk did expect. During the quarrel Popodenchuk is alleged to have thrown acid into Mesvisky's face, inflicting severe burns. It was also said to be grave danger of Mesvisky losing an eye as a consequence of the acid thrown. Mesvisky is in the hospital and the other man is being held pending the recovery or partial recovery of Mesvisky. The offence of throwing acid in another's face carries a penalty that may entail imprisonment for life.

Nipissing Central Likely Replaced by Bus, Jan. 21

Abandonment of the Nipissing Central Railway, T. & N. O. subsidiary, and replacement by a bus service, will probably become effective some time during the week of January 21, A. H. Cavanagh, general manager of the T. & N. O. announced.

An inspector of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners made a trip over the line a few days ago, and consulted with officials in New Liskeard and Halleybury.

On his report will depend the abandonment of the line. Application to cease operation has been made to the Board by the T. & N. O. and upon their approval of the application depends the next move.

Should the application for any reason be refused, present operation of the line would have to be continued, but if the application is approved, preparations have been made for the immediate commencement of the bus service. A private company will have the bus charter.

N. A. Timmins Takes Chance in the Yukon

Hon. Geo. Black Tells of Mr. Timmins Investing a Million. Yukon Enjoying a Big Boom, Says Speaker of House.

According to despatches from Ottawa on Monday of this week Hon. Geo. Black, Speaker of the House of Commons, and member for the Yukon, says that the Yukon at present is enjoying the greatest boom since the gold rush of 1898. Hon. Mr. Black should know for he has been in the Yukon since its palmy days of long ago. Hon. Mr. Black has come to Ottawa for the parliamentary session which opens at Ottawa on Jan. 17th. Hon. Mr. Black has the longest distance of any member in travelling to Ottawa for parliamentary sessions but he makes a point of being on hand early for the sessions.

"Conditions are the best in the Yukon since '98," said Speaker Black. "There are not so many people but there is more money. This is due to the price of gold rising from an average of \$16 an ounce to \$35 an ounce."

The Speaker was enthusiastic about the return of prosperity to the Yukon which he represents in Parliament. "The greatest thing that has happened to the Yukon is the discovery of what I believe to be the mother lode of gold," he said. "In 1926 miners went to a point 50 miles northwest of the Yukon River—Carmacks—and there a German boy, Fred Gunder, made a notable discovery. He was doing some placer mining when he found that the gold he panned was coarse stuff. He decided to try and trace it and climbed 4,700 feet to the top of the mountain and there he discovered the vein."

It was found that the gold assayed 142 ounces to the ton. The miners couldn't induce capital to go so far north, and finally sent their information to their representative of Parliament. He showed the samples to N. A. Timmins who said, "They are too good to be true."

"Mr. Timmins," Speaker Black continued, "however, asked his representative, Dr. A. A. Pare, in Juneau, Alaska, to make a report and so good was the Pare report on the property that Mr. Timmins bought out the claims for approximately \$1,000,000. He also bought 42 tons of goods, including 10 tons of dynamite, and sent some of his best men to develop the property."

"I expect to see 3,000 people settle there in the next five years."

The schools re-opened this morning, Jan. 3rd, after the Christmas vacation.

Ask Increase Game Warden for North

Tourist Association Also May Urge Buck Law for Ontario. Annual Meeting in January.

Important recommendations will be made at the annual meeting of the Ontario Tourist Trade Association which will take place at some date in January.

The executive of the association will meet early in the month to determine the place and date of the annual session. The officers are: President, E. L. Hughes, Trout Mills; vice-president, M. U. Bates, Metagam; secretary, H. A. Desjardins, North Bay; and treasurer, J. C. Kervin, Calander.

At the annual meeting, the association will likely urge upon the government the institution of a buck law for Ontario. It has been declared that the frigid cold of last winter depleted the bush of many does and fawns, while the more hardy bucks survived. The association would have a law passed allowing hunters to shoot only the male does in order that the females will increase in number.

It is the opinion of the association that more game wardens should be appointed and that they should be chosen from woodsmen who are acquainted with the fish and game situation and that they be required to pass an examination before appointment.

The association will also likely urge the starting of a campaign to educate, through newspapers, bill posters, clubs, schools, etc., the people of the province as to the value of fish and game from a tourist point of view. They would urge that protection be given the young fish; that a fisherman shouldn't retain his entire catch; that does should not be shot; that the closed and open season be respected; that a bounty of one cent be placed on sawbill ducks as they are increasing in numbers and live upon fish.

Trout Creek Scene of Killing Sunday

Man with Four Children Gives Himself up After Alvin Everest Dies from Revolver Shot in Chest.

Alvin Everest, Trout Creek livery man, was shot and killed about six o'clock on Sunday evening on one of the village streets. Trout Creek is not far from North Bay. Following the shooting Edward Hummell asked two men nearby to call a doctor and notify the police. He then went to his home where he was later arrested by Provincial Constable Fred Simpson, formerly stationed at Timmins. Hummell is now at Burk's Falls and will face a charge of murder. He appeared this week at North Bay for preliminary trial. A North lawyer, W. M. Flannery, has been retained by Hummell to defend him. The claim made by Hummell is that he shot Everest in self defence. According to the story told the police, Hummell says he met Everest on the street and the later after passing him, turned and threw a rope around Hummell's neck. According to Hummell's story Everest drew the rope tight in a noose around his neck and made the threat that he was going to send Hummell back to the place he came from. With the rope around his neck, Hummell was dragged to the ground, the rope cutting his throat and burning his neck. He felt that his life was in danger and drew a revolver that he was carrying. He fired at Everest, the first shot going wild but the second one striking Everest in the chest. Everest died before medical help could be secured for him. Hummell showed the police marks on his neck which he pointed out were caused by the rope which Everest used on him to throw him to the ground. Hummell formerly was a sectionman on the C.N.R. but has been a patient for the past four or five years at Gravenhurst and Weston sanitariums. Hummell recently returned to Trout Creek after taking treatment for tuberculosis at the sanitariums named. The despatches from Trout Creek do not disclose any reason why Everest should attack Hummell, nor do they suggest that there was any bad blood between the two men previous to the tragedy. Hummell is a married man with four children, while Everest was single.

The schools re-opened this morning, Jan. 3rd, after the Christmas vacation.

Quebec Province Also After Fraudulent Stocks

The Quebec government has decided to use all means at its disposal to put a stop to the activities of dishonest stock salesmen and of mushroom mining companies. Premier Taschereau stated last week.

As a result of investigation work in Montreal by William Amyot, K. C., head of the Quebec Frauds Prevention Bureau, the attorney-general's department had been enabled to obtain cancellation of permits of a number of brokers and had undertaken cases in court against them.

"This will be continued," he emphasized, "until the government is satisfied the utmost has been done to protect the public against such practices. There are so many of them, however, the work cannot be accomplished in a day or a month."

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