

Dome Mine Reports the Best Year in Its History

Annual Report Just Issued Shows Net Profit of \$4,144,061 Equal to \$4.25 per Share. Ore Reserves Two and a Quarter Million Tons. Average of 790 Men Employed.

The annual report of the Dome Mines, for the year 1936, has just been issued and shows the best year in the history of that notable mine.

The report shows that last year's bullion production, after deduction of mint charges, reached \$7,234,389, and net operating profit, after all charges, \$4,749,521, which, with addition of \$350,502 revenue from investments brought total net income to the all-time high of \$5,100,024.

By comparison, in 1935 bullion production was \$6,939,989, net operating profit \$4,056,125 and total net income \$4,419,720, after adding \$363,595 revenue from investments.

Earned \$4.25 per Share
Upon issued capital of 973,334 shares, earnings per share reached \$4.25 in 1936, upon net profit of \$4,144,061, against \$3.90 in 1935 and \$3.94 in 1934.

Taxes, \$876,245
John S. Boche, president of the Dome, in the directors' report says that during the year 20,000 shares of the 46,666 shares held in trust for the company were used in part satisfaction of the purchase price of Schumacher Veteran claim, reducing the trust to 26,666 shares.

Taxes paid during the year amounted to \$876,245, equal to \$1.58 per ton of ore treated, exclusive of sales tax, customs duties and other indirect taxation.

Current Assets \$6,969,534
Net excess of current assets, with

\$79,671 (5.66 p.c.); United States, \$22,425 (1.59 p.c.).
"Among the larger items, we purchase coal from Nova Scotia and Alberta, explosives and drill parts from Quebec, timber from British Columbia, cyanide, drill steel and drill parts from Great Britain and drill parts and electrical safety lamps from United States. It is safe to say that there is no province of Canada which is not called upon to supply part of our needs."
Tons Milled 553,900
The report of General Manager J. H. Stovel shows that during the year 673,800 tons of ore was hoisted, of which 553,900 tons was sent to the mill and 119,000 tons dumped in the old open pit. In addition, 24,500 tons of waste was used as re-filling.
Yield of tonnage milled was 206,933 ounces of gold, equal to 3736 oz., or \$13.07 per ton. In addition, the by-product, or recovery plant, produced 1594 ounces.
Operating and maintenance expenditures reached a total of \$2,484,867 and left net operating profit of \$4,749,521. Ankerite stopes produced 54,600 tons of average grade of \$10.78, with much of the work confined to the upper levels. Stope No. 950 is being mined over a length of 1078 feet and stope No. 1058 has present length of 980 feet. While orebodies are narrow, they have shown surprising continuity. Purchase of the Schumacher Veteran claim protects these veins below Dome's 16th level.
Schumacher Showing Well
After purchase of the latter property in May, development of the newly-acquired area was started on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th levels, with excellent results, 40,877 tons of ore, averaging \$19.44, having been produced from development and silling out of stopes.
Work completed during the year reached 30,991 feet of rock work and

42,147 feet of diamond drilling.
No. 6 internal shaft, was pushed during the year. It was raised 156 feet above the 16th level and steel shaft sets and bearing beams for sheave wheels installed. Haydite slab lagging was used, so that shaft is fireproof above the 16th level.
Shaft at 805 Feet
At year end, shaft was down 805 feet and stations had been cut at the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st levels.
Of the tonnage milled, stopes yielded 465,500 tons, averaging \$13.82 per ton, while development yielded 88,400 tons, averaging \$10.71, a total of 553,900 tons, averaging \$13.33 per ton.
Ore reserves are estimated at 2,250,000 tons, including 754,300 tons of broken ore, exclusive of 300,000 tons indicated as probable ore between 23rd and 25th levels. Reserves include 316,000 tons developed in Schumacher Veteran section.
With average millheads running \$13.33 per ton throughout the year, mill saved 98.07 per cent., or \$13.07 per ton.
Sigma Development Satisfactory
During the year the Sigma property, Bourlamaque Township, Quebec, was continuously developed with satisfactory results. A total of 13,340 feet of drifting, cross-cutting, raising, winzling and shaft-sinking was completed, bringing total to date 22,043 feet, with total of 42,679 feet of diamond drilling, of which 16,943 feet was done during last year.
No. 2 shaft was sunk to the 8th level, 975 feet in depth, and stations cut at 5th, 6th and 7th levels. No lateral work has as yet been done below the 4th level, but diamond drilling indicates probable extension of ore shoots to the 8th level.
In a block of ground 1500 feet long and 700 feet wide, no less than seven ore-bearing zones have been worked on

and ore shoots developed, and Mr. Stovel says there is no reason to believe that ore is confined to that area.
Ore reserves at year end were estimated at 278,000 tons, with average cut grade of \$8.61 per ton and uncut grade of \$11.25. In addition, 45,990 tons on dump averages \$7.
Late in June, construction of mill was decided upon, with initial capacity of 300 tons, later to be increased to 500 tons by addition of tube mill, classifier and other small equipment. Good extraction was indicated by tests.
Excavating was started in September and by the end of the year steel structure had been erected, mill building closed in and structure for rock house was under construction. All heavy mill equipment and most of necessary supplies are on the ground and mill should be completed early this spring.
Read-Authier Property
Payments under original agreement with Read-Authier Mine, Ltd., were completed early in the year, thus conveying to Dome Mines a 60 per cent. interest in Sigma Mines. Since then, further work and mill construction has been financed on a 60-40 basis by the two companies. In all, \$800,000 was provided in 1936 and another \$200,000, to be raised on the same plan, will be necessary to place the mine upon a sustaining basis.
Mr. Stovel remains general manager at Sigma, but James G. McCrea, formerly exploration engineer and geologist, of Dome Mines, is now located at the mine as assistant general manager, assisted by J. B. Redpath's superintendent.
Domes Cost and Distribution
Expenditure by Dome on mining during 1936 equalled \$143 per ton of ore milled; development, \$148 per ton, with total operating costs, \$4,486, as against \$4,143 in 1935. However, if 57 cents be

deducted as chargeable to major development on the 16th level, actual operating cost was \$3,916 per ton milled.
BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS
Whenever I read the Chief's book, "Scouting for Boys," I always stop at page 29. Here I think a while and then re-read the section again. Perhaps you, too, have noticed it. In any case I don't think it would do any harm to print it here so that everyone—both Scouts and others—might read it.
"In the old days the Knights were the Scouts of Britain, and their rules were very much the same as the Scout law which we have now. (And very much like what the Japanese have, too). We are their descendants, and we ought to keep up their good name and follow in their steps.
"They considered that their honour was the most sacred thing to uphold; they would not do a dishonourable thing, such as telling a lie or stealing; they would really rather die than do it. They were always ready to fight and to be killed in upholding their king, or their religion, or their honour. Thousands of them went out into Palestine (the Holy Land) to maintain the Christian religion against the Mohammedan Turks.
"Each Knight had a small following of a squire and some men-at-arms, just as our patrol leader has his second and four or five scouts.
"The Knight's patrol used to stick to him through thick and thin, and all carried out the same idea as their

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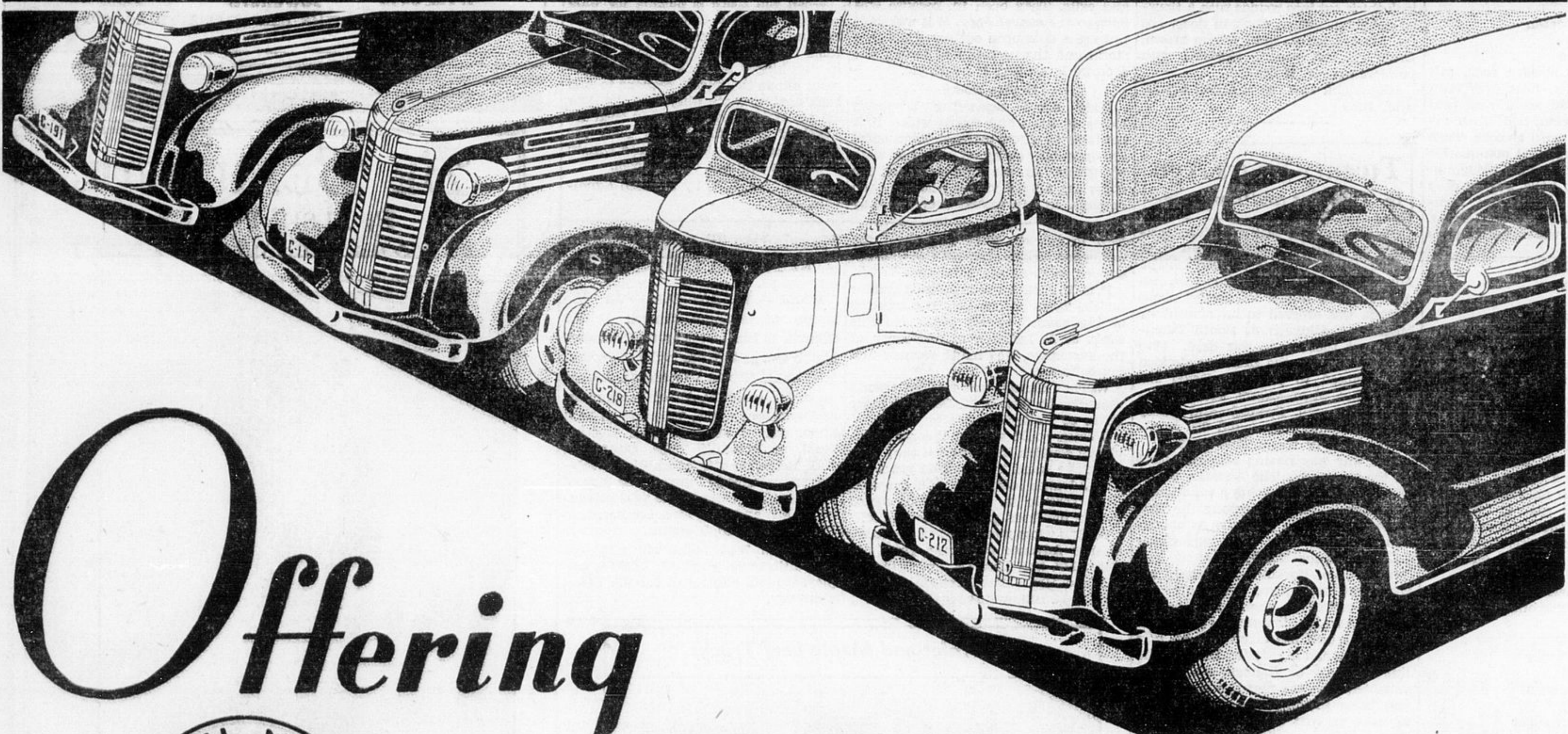
leader—namely:
"Their honour was sacred.
"They were loyal to God and their king, and to their country.
"They were particularly courteous and polite to all women and children, and infirm people.
"They were helpful to everybody.
"They gave money, and food where it was wanted, and saved up their money in order to do so.
"They taught themselves the use of arms in order to protect their religion and their country against enemies.
"They kept themselves strong and healthy and active in order to be able to do these things well.
"You Scouts cannot do better than follow the example of your forefathers, the Knights, who made the tiny British nation into one of the best and greatest the world has ever known.
"One great point about them was that every day they had to do a good turn to somebody, and that is one of our rules. When you get up in the morning, remember that you have to do a good turn to someone during the day; tie an extra knot in your handkerchief or necktie, and leave the tail of your necktie outside of your waistcoat to remind yourself of it; and when you go to bed at night, think to whom you did the good turn.
"If you should ever find that you had forgotten to do it, you must do two good turns the next day instead. Remember that by your Scout's promise you are on your honour to do it. But do not think that Scouts need to do only one good turn a day. They must do one, but if they can do fifty so much the better.
"A good turn need only be a very small one. It is only to put a penny into a poor box, or to help an old lady to cross the street, or to make room on a seat for someone, or to give water to a thirsty horse, or to remove a bit of banana skin off the pavement where it is likely to throw people down, it is a good turn. But one must be done every day, and it only counts as a good turn when you do not accept any reward in return."
Since I have had to write this column some three days earlier than usual I have not been able to gather any local Scouting gossip. What I did do though was to see "that" troop scribe the other night. He showed me a sealed envelope but would not let me read its contents. Ah ha, there is something a bit shady. Wait till I find what he has written when I get back from a short trip I'm taking.
Scouter Gorman is back from his visit to Ottawa with some interesting material for our French troops. While there he visited the Dominion headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association.
The meeting scheduled for the two French troops for a date several weeks back will in all events be held next Friday evening in St. Anthony's Church basement. Boys are advised to get in touch with their own Scoutmaster before attending.
Good Scouting,
E. B. Rowe, Dist. Scoutmaster.

Report for February of District Children's Aid

The following is the report for February of A. G. Carson, superintendent of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society:—

Applications for children for adoption	3
Office interviews	60
Interviews out of office	51
Complaints received	39
Investigations made	41
Children involved	42
Children in shelter	16
Children in boarding homes	29
Court attendance	4
Juvenile cases	7
Boys on probation to court	10
Official warnings given	1
Investigations for other societies	5
Children committed to an industrial school	1
Mileage travelled	1285
Wards visited	5
Children given assistance in their own homes	7
Children placed in foster homes	3
Cases under Unmarried Parents Act	3

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