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Canada Will Have 141 Gold Mills by End of Year New Golden Rose Mines Northern Empire Mines North Shores Mines (19)

There are 128 Gold Mills in Operation in Canada To-day. Famour Porcupine Mine (h) 725-725 of Mr. McCrea's statements indicates complete article, including the questions Ontario Has 74 of These Gold Mills. Daily Milling Capacity of Canada's Gold Mills Totals 47,505 Tons.

(From Annaul Number of The Northern Minery

Canada now has 128 gold mills in production from all sources, including operation with 13 additional plants un- | nickel, copper, zinc and lead mine der construction and eight proposed, amounted to 2,693,892 cunces. In the There are also 23 properties equipped first half of 1937 the output was 1,966,with idle mills. Ontario leads the way 716 ounces and it is probable that the St. Anthony Gold Mines with 55 producers and British Columbia whole year will report 4,200,000 ounces is second with forty-one.

The daily milling capacity of these COC, COC. plants is 47,505 tons. A large number of mines produce gold but are not considered to be gold mines. For example, International Nickel and Consolidated cutput, as has Noranda; in fact the latter is well up in the ranks of the

producers have added importantly to mill five times as large. their capacities in the period. Also the review, as at September 25th, shows a larger number of mills under construc tion and proposed than in any other

Whether or not the country can it is anticipated. Preston East Dome Hedley Mascot Gold Mines tion is a question. True, there are at this time six mills proposed on a sound tions, as is Kerr Addison. ore basis and several of these will be of other gold properties are responding to development in a manner suggestive an equal number of new plants. There

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with an estimated valuation of \$147. Stepping Up Cuipui It is pleasing to note that companies which have been operating mills for Tombill Gold Mines (e) some time are now enlarging them. Mining and Smelting have sizable gold Notable instances are Coniaurum which was at one time given up as a bad job, new going to 600 tors daily; Pamour

mills now idle may resume operation.

In 1931 Canada had 30 gold mills and

gold producers but is rated a copper which is doubling its rate to 1,500 tons; Lamaque, stepping up to 1,000 tons from Mill building this year has been on a 500; Sylvanite, adding 50 tons. In the substantial basis. Not only have 14 new Athabaska Lake area Consolidated Minplants appeared but their initial ton- ing and Smelting is starting with 1,000 nage is, on the average, higher than in | tons capacity and it is common knowprevious years. Moreover, a number of ledge that the ore deposit warrants a

A starting rate of 700 tons is plan- Fairview Amalgamated ned for Big Missouri (Buena Vista), an Forshaw, R. (Brooklyn) unusually large initial operation. Hall- Gold Leasers Ltd. nor, Noranda subsidiary in Porcupine, Gold Mountain Mines (x) will shortly announce a sizeable plant, Greenbridge Gold Mines (e)

maintain its 1937 pace in mill construct is to start at 500 tons. The Malartics, Home Gold Mining East and Sladen, are tonnage proposi- Island Mountain Mines

The prospect for 1938 production of Kamlocps Homestake Mines (x). gold is excellent. Not only will the new Kelowna Exploration Co plants contribute important quotas but Koctenay Belle Gold Mines to these must be added the increased Kootenay Ore Hill flow from the enlarged existing plants Livingstone Mining Co. and the production from such mines as McArthur, W. E. (granby) Waite Amulet, Normetal Mining Cor- McCarthy, J. F. (Union) poration, Sherritt Gordon, Aldermac, Minto Gold Mines Granby and Copper Hill.

After the Porcupine camp flowered Figneer Gold Mines and Kirkland Lake's big mines struck Polaris-Taku Mining their stride there was a period of years Providence Gold Mines when new gold mills stuck pretty well Relief Arlington Mines to 100 or 150-ton capacity. That was Reno Gold Mines in the days of \$20.67 an ounce for gold. Reward Mining (Surf Point) With the coming of the \$35 price the Sheep Creek Gold Mines situation changed. A number of pro- Silbak Premier Mines perties have been opened in the past Skidgate Gold Mines (x) few years which were in the unecon- Surf Inlet Consoldiated omic class previously and, as the grade Utica Mines (d) is on the low side, larger units are re- Vancouver Island Gold Mines quired. Thus we find the trend turing Velvet Gold Mining to bigger units. It is noted, also, that Vidette Gold Mines many mills, while installing moderate Wayside Consolidated (x) capacity plants for a start have made Wesko Mines space provision for increases at moder- | Western Exploration

ate cost. The following table shows the operat- Windpass Gold Mining ing and idle mills, those under construc- Ymir Consolidated tion and proposed, as well as those cur- Ymir Yankee Girl rently adding to capacity.

Ontario-Operating, 55; idle, 10; under construction, 7; proposed 2. Quebec-Operating, 17; idle, 2; under construction, 1; proposed, 3.

British Columbia-Operating, 41; idle 4; under construction, 2; proposed, 1. Manitoba-Operating, 5: idle, 2. Nova Scotia-Operating, 10; idle 4; under construction, 1; proposed, 1.

struction, 1; proposed, 1. Northwest Territories-Under construction, 1.

Total for Canada-Operating, 128; idle, 23; under construction, 13; propos- Randall Mines Corporation

Ontario

Operator Algold Mines Ltd. Algoma Summit Gold Mines Amca Mines Ltd. (x) Ardeen Gold Mines Ltd. (x) Argosy Gold Mines Ltw. Bankfield Consolidated

Ashloo Gold Mining Bayonne Consolidated Bralorne Mines Buena Vista Mining Dictator Gold Mines Durango Gold Mines Esperanza Mines

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Jenny Long Mines Osoyoos Mines (h)

Bidgood Kirkland Gold Mines

Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines

Central Patricia Gold Mines

Bourkes Syndicate

Car Lake Syndicate

Coniaurum Mines (h)

Darkwater Mines Ltd.

Darwin Gold Mines

Deep Lake Gold Mine

Gillies Lake-Porcupine

Gold Eagle Gold Mines

Hollinger Consolidated

Hollinger (Ross Mine)

Howey Gold Mines

Golden Summit Mines (x)

Hard Rock Gold Mines (s)

J-M Colidated Gold Mines

Kerr-Addison Gold Mines (e)

Kenland Gold Mines (x)

Kenora P. & M. (x)

Kirkland Lake Gold

L. B. United Mines (x)

Mace Gold Mines (Vipond)

MacLeod-Cockshutt (e)

Madsen Red Lake (d)

McKenzie Red Lake Minto Gold Mines

Morris Kirkland

Naybob Gold Mines

Omega Gold Mines

Parkhill Gold Mines

Raven River (e)

Paymaster Consolidated

Pickle Crow Gold Mines

Shenango Gold Mines

Smith, Dr. S. B. (x)

Stanley Gold Mines

Sylvanite Gold Mines

Teck-Hughes Gold Mines

Wright-Hargreaves Mines

British Columbia

Young-Davidson Mines

Tashota Goldfields

Toburn Gold Mines

Wendigo Gold Mines

Preston East Dome Mines (d)

Sand River Gold Mining (e)

Sturgeon River Gold Mines

Red Lake Gold Shore Mines

Matachewan Consolidated

McIntyre-Porcupine Mines

Monet Porcupine Mines (e)

North Shores Mines (1936)

Lake Shore Mines

Lebel Oro Mines

Leitch Gold Mines

Little Long Lac

Macassa Mines

Harkness-Hays Gold Mines (x)

Hudson-Patricia Gold Mines (x)

Delrite Mines

Elora Gold Mines

Gemak Mines (x)

Dome Mines

Wilcox Mining Syndicate Quebec Arntfield Gold Mines

Beattie Gold Mines Belleterre Mines Canadian Malartic East Malartic Mines (d) Jacola Mines (x) Lamague Gold Mines (h) Lapa Cadillac (d) Saskatchewan-Idle, 1; under con- McWatters Gold Mines O'Brien Gold Mines O'Neil-Thompson Gold Mines (x) Perron Gold Mines Pan Canadian (d) Shawkey Gold Mining Sigma Mines (Quebec) Capacity Siscoe Gold Mines 100 Sladen-Malartic Mines (e) 250 Stadacona Rouyn Mines 75 Sullivan Consolidated 125 Thompson Cadillac Mining

120 Wahu Mines Manitoba Central Manitoba Mines (x) Diana Gold Mines (x) God's Lake Gold Mines Gunnar Gold Mines Gurney Gold Mines Laguna Gold Mines San Antonio Gold Mines

Nova Scotia Avon Gold Mines (x) Consolidated M. & S. (x) Giffin Gold Mines (x) Gold River Mining Guysborough Mines Horne, E. D. Lacey Gold Mining (d) Mineral Industries Montague Gold Mines Nova Scotia Gold Mines (e)

125 Naybob's Indicated Ore Close to 500,000 Tons

As a result of the past summer's work | E. D. Fox, secretary, McIntyre Porat Naybob Gold Mines, Percupine dis- cupine Mines, Limited, in his paper, trict, an additional 42,000 tons of ore "Accounting for Gold Mines in Canada" has been added to estimated ore re- which appeared in the October issue of serves, bringing total to 479,000 tons, the Bulletin, Canadian Institute of This includes probable 21,500 tons in Mining and Metallurgy, gives an exthe new No. 5 vein encountered 240 cellent idea of how gold mining comfeet south of No. 1 vem on the 400-feet panies are kept constantly posted on level, and 20,5000 tons developed by the costs of every phase of their operadrifting on No. 1 vein on the 400-foot tions, which is of great assistance to evel. Other short ore shoots on the them in their endeavours to lower pro-300, 400 and 700-foot levels could read- duction costs. The scheme outlined is ily increase reserves to 500,000 tons. | an adaptation of the system in pracconducting milling tests with a 100-ton bodies recognized methods of accountmill, and has arranged for testing the ing which have been in use over a metallurgy of the ores to seek the best | period of many years. type of equipment for a larger mill.

Hon. Chas. McCrea Has The Good Word for Mining

The following is an editorial from 2,500 yesterday's Globe and Mail:-

"In his address before the Sarnia 100 Canadian Club, Mr. Charles McCrea, 75 former provincial minister of mines, re-300 vealed the fact that he is continuing What if Flow of Gold 300 his interest in the industry. During his 300 term of office, Mr. McCrea was a cap-300 able, enthusiastic and optimistic admin-500 istrator of his department. His energy 400 was devoted toward development of the 2,400 Province's mineral wealth, and he and 225 the people of Ontario should be well 120 pleased with the results. During his 200 term, from 1923 to 1934, there was 100 amazing progress in mining in Ontario. in the sub-heads on his letter. The 150 "In Mr. McCrea's opinion, the future first question is:-"What if gold flows 100 of mining is assured. He sees genera- to Europe?" The second is a compan-175 tion after generation of people of this ion query to the first question, the 25 province digging gold out of the rocky second heading reading: "Will the 500 formations of the North Country. One United States.fight for its gold?" The 75 another feature of the industry that is, in the sub-headings, and the answers 500 too often overlooked. "This extracr- as Mr. Morton sees them, is as follows 400 dinary development of mining furnish-500 ed Canada with a new national indus-150 try-that of manufacturing mining French Finance Minister, M. Bonnet, 50 equipment, which at one time was near- is credited with the statement that 75 ly all imported." In fact, the influence American gold will soon be flowing to dustrial recession in the States has al-25 of mining on Canadian industry and France by the shipload. A New York ready completely reversed the gold sit-50 business in general enabled this coun- Commentator has replied that, if the uation which resulted in the yellow me-120 try, as Mr. McCrea also stressed, to movement develops along such pre- tal getting a millstone hung about its

1,300 Scout Hall Opened

1,200 Formal Opening Yesterday gold had already been earmarked for Washington is no longer called upon Bridge.

South Porcupine, Nov. 10th. (Special 700 to The Advance)-The Scout hall was officially opened today (Wednesday) London, might get under way almost been taken in restoring gold to its old 35 with a Rose tea and bridge party.

100 Tables were set up and daintily 35 ecuipped for tea, and several ladies-150 mothers of Scouts and Guides, and 50 others interested-took charge, served 25 tea, and presented each guest with 50 ICSS, as a souvenir. It was quite a suc-100 cess. The hall is admirably suited for 175 | teas and card-parties.

15. In the evening a mixed bridge party 150 was held. Eight tables were accommo-35 dated and a very nice evening was 50 enjoyed by all.

200 A fire in the stone fireplace added 125 to the cosiness of the log-built hall, 15 and the lanterns gave a quaint touch 30 to the general effect.

50 Those gaining bridge prizes were: 200 Ladies' first, Mrs. Hubert Doran (flower 125 stand); Mrs. Allan Pearce (cup and 75-75 saucer). Mr. W. H. Johns won two 400 packs of cards as first prize, and Miss 200 W. Naish (playing as a man) won a l in brush in case.

75 Mr. W. G. Skinner, member of Boy. 140 Scouts association committee, thanked 25 the patrons of the day and especially 150 Wished to thank Mr. D. McLellan for his 550 fine gift of four dozen cups and 70 saucers for the Scout hall use; also Mr. 100 Levi Saunder for kindly covering the 50 hall with fire insurance for one year. 25 Mrs. Harrison, of Toronto, was visit-

100 ing her mother, Mrs. S. Jones, of Com-70 mercial avenue, and her son, over the 150 | week-end. 100 Mrs. Theodore Huot of Pembroke, was

150 visiting her children, and Mrs. Jos. 20 Huot, last week. 50 Mrs. Lincoln Kempton, of Los An-100 geles, is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph

130 Huot, and will stay the winter in South Percupine. Tuesday's Police Court

Another small docket was handled on 100 Tussday here by Magistrate Atkinson. 700 Two men were apprehended for causing 150 a breach of the peace in Schumacher 500 at half-past four in the morning, by 150 shouting and disorderly conduct. The 500-500 policeman testified that by reason of a 250 telephone call he went to the place-100 outside the bank of Commerce-and 150 followed three or four men into a 25 restaurant where the men were sum-350 moned to appear in court. The Mag-50 istrate heard their statement. They 50 were returning from a party, and were 170 laughing loudly over some joke that 500 had tickled their fancy at the party. 600 As three of the men had strong Scot-250 tish accents, the Magistrate caused 375 some amusement by inferring that the 150 Scotch idea regarding a joke and the 200 length of time it takes to penetrate 35 might have had something to do with the hilarity on the street.

150 Anyway, his comment, given with a 50 smile, was: "Go home quietly from a 200 party next time." Case dismissed.

125 Nugold Mining (x)

80 Otter Lake Gold 325 Queens Mines Richland Gold Mines 40 Seal Harbour Gold Mines 15 Waverley Consolidated Saskatchewan 15 Athona Mines (1937) (x) 100 Consolidated M. & S. (e) 1,000 10 Flin Flon Gold Mines (d) 100 Northwest Territories 25 Consolidated M. & S. (e) 100 75 x—Idle. e—Under construction. 100 - Proposed. h-Adding capacity.

Describes Accounting at the McIntyre Mines

At the present time the company is tice at the McIntyre mine, and em-

second with the schedule of accounts, it did. the third with progressive routine, the fourth with income and expense acand balance sheet, and the sixth with central accounting at the mine office. and dividend disbursements.

Starts Europeward?

Will the United States Fight for Its Gold?

Writing in The Globe and Mail yesterday Guy Morton asks two questions

What if Gold Flows to Europe? According to a news despatch, the 50 weather the depression years as well tentious lines, it will be due, not to neck last April any great improvement in French affairs, but will be the result of recession and spring resulted in European capi in the United States.

at South Porcupine dian market operators to know if the now retreating, the "mobile capital" rewith a Rose Tea and shipment to France but it was said to take large supplies of gold and steri-

changed its direction," says one New tion.

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York writer, "First, because it is reccanized that recovery in the United States has been interrupted for an indefinite period, and, second, becaust The paper is presented in six parts, the immediate political outlook in

> dustrial stocks, except possibly in selected lines, can hardly be particularly readings which can be taken from the leg of what may be a world tour! rapid right-about in world sentiment which is new pushing up the price of gold overseas and is, at the same time. pushing down the American dollar, 1 American industrials may not be buoyant for some time. 2: Gold is rapidly returning to its old position of world

Will the United States Fight for

Its Gold? Probably the more important point would be to know the extent to which the United States will, or will not, attempt to cling to its gold. Only the future can answer that and answer, at the same time, the increasing talk that Washington. In the meantime, the in-

The American boom of last winter tal flowing to the United States for It is of material importance to Cana- investment. With American business New York commentator is right. At ferred to above is now flowing back to the time of writing, some American Europe. One result is that official to be mostly an attempt to check the lize them at the expense of the treas-French currency advance. At the same ury. It was that constant stocking-up time, the American dollar has dropped of sterilized gold which started the so far on the London market that gold spring talk that gold would be deshipments, from the United States to valued. So a major step has already popular position.

Assuming that at least part of M. The gold stage, as suggested here a Bonnet's confidence is to be justified couple of days ago, has recently gone by events of the future, and that the through some rapid scene-shifting. The New York commentator is right, one surny side is now showing. If gold chvicus answer seems to be that Ameri- | shipments to Europe should reach the can business conditions are not sched- major stage suggested by M. Bonnet, uled for any great improvement over holders of Canadian gold stocks might the near future. "Mobile capital has logically look for some interesting ac-

Transfer of the Windsor Hotel is Announced Now

Announcement was made today that the first dealing with incorporation, the Europe appears less threatening than the Windsor hotel, formerly owned by Eaptiste David, has been sold to a com-When a writer in the Wall Street pany, of which S. Joseph Jackson, is Journal makes a concession of that president and general manager. Some counts, the fifth with profit and loss sort, Canadian stock market operators weeks ago The Advance referred to could do worse than give it some at negotiations being concluded for the tention. If American recovery has been sale. The new management will eninterrupted for an indefinite period, deavour to give the same cervice and one quick reading seems to be that comfort to guests for which Mr. David profit opportunities in American in- made the hotel noted. Mr. David left this week for New York, from where rosy for some time. So there are two he will ambark for France, on the first



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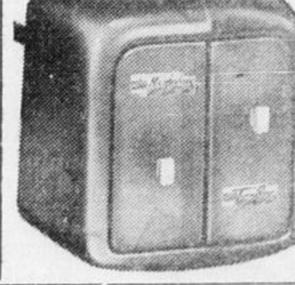
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