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Summary of Work at Preston During July

High-Grade Ore Encountered at Preston East Dome.

Summary of work performed by Preston East Dome Mines, Porcupine district, during month of July, shows 107 south drift in No. 1 shaft area was continued for 139 feet with a 58-foot ore intersection giving average grade of \$11.52 uncut and \$11.10 cut, by muck samples. The 110 east crosscut driven due east from centre of ore zone on 107 south drift indicated zone to have width of 42 feet averaging \$8.13, with no high erratics. While operations here have been discontinued work has not yet been completed on this zone.

In No. 2 shaft the fifth level crosscut was continued for 38 feet and ore zone here averaged \$54.42 over width of 25 feet. Crosscut is being continued to a point where visible gold was encountered in diamond drilling. Drifts were driven east and west along a strong quartz zone, the former for 113 feet, muck sample average for 108 feet being \$337.63 uncut. West drift was carried 81 feet, 72 feet of which was ore with muck samples giving uncut average of \$28.03.

Two holes from surface gave \$12.36 over 11 feet and \$24.84 over 5 feet, while a hole from the fourth level station gave \$9.11 over 6.5 feet and \$7.42 over 32 feet. Drilling campaign was started to investigate hanging wall areas of third and second levels for upward extension of quartz zones encountered on fourth and fifth levels. Two holes from third level gave \$13.05 over 15 feet, \$4.17 over 12.5 feet, and \$58.10 over 1.5 feet, both containing visible gold.

Shipment of high-grade having net weight of 8529 pounds was sent to Temiskaming Testing Laboratories at Cobalt on Aug. 1.

Dominion Minister Mines Ill at The Pas, Manitoba

His many friends in this part of the North will regret that Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines for the Dominion, is ill at The Pas, Manitoba, and all will wish him speedy recovery. He is in the hospital suffering from intestinal dysentery, being one of the 450 or so in The Pas area at the present time afflicted with this disease. For the past three or four years, it is said, the fly season is accompanied by an epidemic of dysentery cases in The Pas area. Last year there were half a dozen infant deaths as a result of the epidemic. This year's epidemic is said to comprise practically only mild cases. Hon. Mr. Crerar was in The Pas to discuss matters of interest with the board of trade and other organizations and individuals. He was to have left for Winnipeg on Monday but on account of the attack of the epidemic his departure was delayed. Reports suggest that his condition is not at all serious, the doctor in attendance being quoted as saying that Mr. Crerar was "feeling tough" but that he would likely make a speedy recovery from the attack.

Highgrading Cases at Amos at Fall Assizes

Rouyn, August 10.—Joseph Shapiro, who failed to appear in court, on July 26, on charges of high grading, was re-arrested here on Friday last and appeared before Judge Armand Bolly on Saturday. He has been committed to stand trial at the fall assizes, in Amos. Further charges are to be laid against him.

Morris Boxinbaan, of Val d'Or, who appeared the same day on similar charges, had the case against him dismissed, but other charges are to be laid against him, and there are charges to be laid against Mrs. Shapiro, it is believed.

Meanwhile Louis Brownstein, brought from Toronto to act as a witness in the case, was returned there, on Saturday night, by mines investigator J. E. Hedge and Detective John Cuddy of the Toronto police force, to finish out the four months' term he is serving, and which will expire on August 11. It is claimed there are further charges pending against him also.

Mystery in Theft of 70 Cases of Dynamite

Enough to Blow up Town or De-stump a Township.

North Bay, Aug. 10.—The theft of 70 cases of dynamite from the Department of Highway's storehouse on the Cache Bay road near Sturgeon Falls is the largest haul of its kind ever taken from a government store, according to C. Tackaberry, district engineer at North Bay. He is at a loss to explain the robbery. Only on one or two occasions have department explosives ever been stolen, and then only in small quantities.

Usually Careful

"I don't know what the thieves would do with it," he said Saturday. "I don't see how they could sell it to ordinary mining men. They are generally pretty careful about the explosives they buy, and are not likely to purchase their dynamite from any person that comes along."

Last spring a small quantity of dynamite was stolen from the department's magazine near Tomiko. The haul was only a case or two, and to this day no trace has been found of either the thieves or the dynamite.

Use of "Soup"

It has been said in some quarters that the smaller amounts might have been stolen to be "boiled down" to make the "soup" used by thugs for breaking safes open. It is hardly likely, however, that 70 cases, enough to blow up a whole town, would be stolen for that purpose. The amount taken from the Cache Bay magazine was so great that a truck must have been used to transport it. That fact that such large-scale tactics were used, only adds to the mystery of the affair.

The keys to the two magazines in this area, the Cache Bay store and the one north of North Bay, are in the hands of two reliable men who attend to issuing of all dangerous explosives.

Locked Strongly

Both storehouses are built to government standards, and are strongly locked. Three strong locks were smashed with heavy bars by the persons who raided the Cache Bay magazine.

Mr. Tackaberry had heard of cases where a few sticks of the explosive had been stolen, presumably by someone needing it for blasting a few stumps or other such purposes. A theft of 70 cases, sufficient to blow up half the trees in a township, could not be placed in the same category.

Imperial Bank Opens in New Mining Town

Bank Facilities for Virginia-town, Larder Lake Area.

Announcement is made by Imperial Bank of Canada that another branch office will be opened in Northern Ontario at Virginitown. This is a mining settlement in the Larder Lake district, occasioned chiefly by the activities of the Kerr-Addison Mines. Mr. A. E. Butler has been appointed as manager.

It is noteworthy that Imperial Bank of Canada has been the foremost in the field wherever new developments have warranted establishment of bank branches throughout the Northern mining country. Since before the discovery of Cobalt in 1903, the bank has been identified with pioneering in Northern Ontario with offices in no less than 28 active North Country centres at the present time. The opening of the Imperial Bank at Virginitown will make the 29th.

The new branch will be fully equipped to handle the business both of the mines of the district and of the business men of the new town, besides affording a safe depository for the savings of employees and others.

Mr. Butler, who is to be in charge, will be glad to meet anyone desirous of opening an account, and to extend full Imperial Bank service.

Branches Sun.—If an evil is only moderately bad people never get mad enough to abolish it.

To-day's Stocks

Listed

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Ashley | 5 |
| Base Metals | 33 |
| Big Missouri | 31 |
| Beattie | 1.23 |
| Bidgood | 32 |
| Bobbo | 10 |
| Bralorne | 9.50 |
| Buffalo Ankerite | 16.25 |
| Canadian Malartic | 1.03 |
| Castle Tretheway | 95 |
| Central Porcupine | 10 1/2 |
| Central Patricia | 2.65 |
| Coniagas | 1.35 |
| Coniagaurum | 1.40 |
| Con. Chibougamau | 26 |
| Darkwater | 8 |
| Dome | 34.35 |
| Eldorado | 2.43 |
| Falconbridge | 6.00 |
| Glenora | 3 |
| Gordale | 28 |
| Granada | 9 1/2 |
| Gunnar | 70 |
| Hardrock | 2.28 |
| Hollinger | 15.25 |
| Howey | 26 1/2 |
| Hudson Bay | 29.85 |
| International Nickel | 49.50 |
| Jackson Manion | 11 1/2 |
| Kerr Addison | 2.19 |
| Kirkland Lake | 1.30 |
| Label Oro | 5 1/2 |
| Leitch | 86 |
| Lake Shore | 62.50 |
| Little Long Lac | 3.35 |
| Micassa | 4.90 |
| McLeod Cockshutt | 3.80 |
| Manitoba and Eastern | 1 1/2 |
| McIntyre | 46.50 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | 1.28 |
| McWatters | 72 |
| Mining Corporation | 1.90 |
| Moneta | 1.86 |
| McVittie Graham | 16 |
| Naybch | 68 |
| Noranda | 74.25 |
| Nipissing | 1.65 |
| O'Brien | 3.80 |
| Omega | 57 |
| Famour | 4.40 |
| Paymaster | 50 |
| Pickle Crow | 5.25 |
| Pioneer | 2.99 |
| Preston East Dome | 1.80 |
| Premier | 2.25 |
| Read Authier | 2.67 |
| Reno | 45 |
| San Antonio | 9 1/2 |
| Red Lake Goldshore | 1.33 |
| Sherritt Gordon | 13 |
| St. Anthony | 1.08 |
| Sullivan Consolidated | 2.70 |
| Sudbury Basin | 52 |
| Stadacona | 3.45 |
| Sylvanite | 2.18 |
| Siscoe | 4.60 |
| Tock Hughes | 2.08 |
| Toburn | 6.00 |
| Ventures | 7.95 |
| Wright Hargreaves | |

Polish Scientist Visits Maritimes to Study Fauna

On a mission to make a comparative study of fresh water insects and molluscs and to collect specimens for the Polish Museum of Zoology in Warsaw, Dr. Tadeusz Jacewski, acting director of the museum and fellow of the Royal Entomological Society of London, arrived at Halifax recently on the S.S. Batory from Poland. He was accompanied by his assistant Dr. Stanislaus Feliksik.

This is the first visit of these Polish scientists to Canada and for Dr. Jacewski to North America. Both have visited South America, and in addition Dr. Jacewski has visited Central America and his assistant Mexico. The former is more interested in fresh water insects, while Dr. Feliksik will devote his attention to molluscs.

They will spend a few days making studies in the vicinity of Halifax and from there will proceed via Canadian National Railways to North Sydney en route to Newfoundland. From the latter point the learned doctors will return to Halifax and sail from there for Poland.

Dr. Jacewski explained that he and his assistant wish to make a comparative study of these fauna as between North America and Northern Europe and to obtain as complete a collection as possible for their museum.

Record Gold Output in First Six Months

Estimated Production in Canada Over Two Million Ounces in Half Year.

In the first half of 1938, Canada experienced the greatest prosperity and progress of any previous time in the history of her gold mining industry. It is indicated in data coming forward recently. For one thing the output of the mines for the first six months of this year set a new high record in physical volume. The estimated output total crosses through the two million ounce level, being 2,084,475 fine ounces for the six months as compared with 1,973,251 in the like period of 1937, an increase of over 235,000 ounces, and exceeds the showings of all other half years, including in 1936, 1,750,909 oz.; in 1935, 1,519,927 oz.; in 1934, 1,437,349 oz.; in 1933, 1,463,734 oz.; in 1932, 1,501,230 oz.; in 1931, 1,273,001 oz.; in 1930, 979,717 oz., and in 1929, 941,526 oz.

For the half year the value of Canada's gold output taking gold at \$35 per ounce, was almost \$77,300,000, by far the highest value attaching to Canada's output in any like period, and comparing with just over \$69,000,000 in the same interval last year. Thus Canada in 1938, is producing gold at a rate well in excess of \$155,000,000 per annum, as recent months have been showing increases as compared with those immediately preceding, this reflecting the rising velocity of the Canadian gold mining industry as a whole.

On a daily basis in June gold recovery averaged 12,800 ozs., valued at \$448,000 or a rate of nearly \$161,300,000 per annum on the basis of a 360-day year. In June output was estimated at 384,000 ozs., against 381,089 ozs. in May, 368,439 ozs. in April, 376,023 ozs. in March, 340,836 ozs. in February and 361,086 ozs. in January. For June of 1937 output 344,895 ozs., which compared with 316,670 ozs. in June, 1936; 286,093 ozs. in the same month of 1935, and 240,279 ozs. in June, 1934.

Jasper National Park Sets Tourist Record

Jasper, Alta., Aug. 10.—Jasper Park, largest of Canada's national playgrounds and fastest growing in point of popularity is rapidly approaching the greatest tourist year in its history. The count of visitors entering the park since the first of June to the end of July was 6653, an increase of 2077 over the corresponding period of last year when the total was the greatest since 1929.

The figures are compiled from accurate records checked by government auditors at Park administration headquarters and by auditors at Jasper Park Lodge. Travel in and out of the park by permanent residents of Jasper Village and by trucks or cars operating in and out on purely business missions, is not included. The figures represent purely bona-fide tourist traffic. Advance reservations for the remainder of August at Jasper Park Lodge and at both the Athabasca and other hotels in Jasper Village are the heaviest in years and all three resorts unquestionably will enjoy a near-capacity business for the full month.

Orangeville Banner.—There is not so much in this "share the wealth" idea as some people think. It sounds attractive, but how would it pan out. The Christian Science Monitor states that if all the money in the United States were divided equally each person would receive \$50.38. If the national debt were divided in the same way each person would owe approximately \$285. What is true in the United States would hold approximately true in Canada. If the people of Canada, or any other country, decide to "share the wealth" they cannot very well avoid sharing the debt as well.

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MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

Martin Bird Cuts Vein on the 250-Foot Level

Larder Lake, Aug. 10.—President S. J. Bird of Martin-Bird Gold Mines, Larder Lake area, advises that while drifting west on the 250-foot level, a vein showing width of a little better than three feet was encountered about 450 feet west of No. 2 shaft. In slashing out one assay ran \$12.50 and two grab samples ran \$119 and \$25.

True width of the vein has not been ascertained yet and drifting has started to disclose width and length. Another vein was encountered six feet to the north but no assays are available.

While it is too early to be sure, management feels this may be start of another wide orebody made up of a series of parallel veins. These intersections are in the vicinity of ore indicated by diamond drill hole No. S-18, which returned \$10.50 over 4.7 feet at this horizon.

Drunken Indian in Dance on Freight Car

Trainmen have Unpleasant Thrill with Man on Top of Cars. He had Ticket.

Sudbury, Aug. 10.—Employees in the Canadian National Railways yards at Capreol got a taste of the morbid thrill which held crowds in suspension for 11 hours recently in New York before John Ward took his leap from 17 stories in one of the world's most fantastic suicides.

A Mattawa Indian youth, Sam Baptiste, narrowly escaped death Thursday night in the Canadian National Railways yards at Capreol during an incident which was in many ways similar to John Ward's sensational suicide in New York last month which held crowds spellbound for 11 hours.

Atop Box Car

But whereas Ward plunged 17 stories to his death, after threatening to jump from the narrow ledge of a hotel for many hours, Baptiste was brought down off the top of a box car after a terrific battle with railway employees and landed in Sudbury district police court, charged with trespassing on C.N.R. property.

He was remanded until called by Magistrate Willard Cooper in Sudbury district police court Friday and launched on his way home to Mattawa.

Baptiste, according to Henry McCann, C.N.R. policeman at Capreol climbed to the top of a box car on a moving freight train while he was in a dangerously drunken condition. The Indian refused to come down and railwaymen feared for his life, but had the train stopped before he fell. He lurched and staggered on top of the car and several times almost toppled down between the wheels of the cars.

Stopping the train did not end the episode, however. For Baptiste still refused to come down off his precarious perch. Railwaymen were, at first stumped as to how to get him down. It was figured that if they chased him he might fall and seriously injure himself. Finally, an employee reached him unnoticed and then followed a wild fight, as Baptiste objected with all his strength to returning to the ground. For some time both he and his rescuer were in great danger of falling, until the railwayman was able to subdue him with several hard blows. The Indian was then brought to the ground. What puzzled trainmen was that

Baptiste had in his possession a ticket on a passenger train to his home, yet had boarded a freight. Baptiste explained that in court when he announced he had just been released from Furwash Industrial Farm and had been given a railway ticket there. But when he stopped off in Capreol Thursday he got quite drunk and forgot about the ticket, hopping a freight train instead.

Magistrate Cooper allowed him to go free in view of the fact that he was just out of jail and could get to his home on a passenger train. Baptiste was taken back to Capreol to catch his train.

Britain's Arming is for Hopes of Peace

Old Land Spending Immense Sums on Armaments.

London, Eng., Aug. 10.—Great Britain may lead Europe back to disarmament and collective security by the paradoxical method of spending hundreds of millions of pounds on war materials. Britain is spending £359,017,500 this year on a vast rearmament programme designed to build up a defence force which will be a match for any aggressor nation striking at her shores. It is one of the greatest rearmament programmes the world has ever seen and embraces the army, navy and air force.

The rearmament programme is so vast and comprehensive it almost beggars description. For instance, the naval tonnage being built on January 1, 1935, was 139,345, and on January 1, 1938, 547,014. There are 118 naval ships being built in Britain today, the biggest peace-time programme in world history.

In May, 1935, Britain had 844 first-line aircraft. Today she has more than 2,000 and is aiming at 2,850 by 1940 in addition to vast undisclosed reserve strength.

The army is being strengthened and mechanized with the stress on coastal and anti-aircraft defence.

The programme has involved far more than can be shown in a few figures. During the years of Britain's disarmament, her industry was engaged only in peaceful production. When rearmament started, factories were not equipped to turn out large quantities of guns, tanks, planes and ammunition. The industrial side of the programme demanded intensive organization with subsidies to manufacturers. Government purchases of tools, machines and loans to permit plant expansion. Shadow factories have been built—plants owned and equipped by the State but operated under private management.

In addition to all this, elaborate plans have been drawn to protect the civilian population in air raids because the most likely attack is by air, probably without a declaration of war. Gas masks are being distributed, fire departments and the Red Cross strengthened by civilian corps. A whole new branch has been added to the home department to organize the civilian population in air raids, people have been told where to go and what to do when enemy sky raiders appear.

Britain is throwing all her might into rearmament, men, finances and industry. It's the world's greatest gamble for an ideal—the purchase by one nation of peace for the world.

Guelph Mercury.—The earth is said to be 70,000,000 years old. Holds its age pretty well.

HOME SAFE AFTER MISSING FOR FIVE DAYS



Vanishing in the north country wilderness near Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, five-year-old Fernand Tessier was found after a five-day search, by George Morrison, who sighted a coloured sweater and started after it. The clothing proved to be the lost child who was so frightened that Morrison had to chase him for some distance before he could pick the boy up. Returned to his mother and father, Fernand uninjured save for scratches received during his long ramble in the wilds, had one eager question which was "I'm hungry mummy. Did you bake a cake?" The wandering lad is shown with his parents shortly after his return home.

Owing to unfavourable weather last night

THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the



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