

German Propaganda Circulated in North

Handbills Distributed in Rouyn Last Week.

The following is an editorial in The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week:—

"People of Quebec province will be glad to have the assurance of Premier Duplessis that the 'danger of Communism in Quebec is over,' and that a threat that not so long ago was 'very real and imminent' is now ended. The Premier no doubt feels that he knows whereof he speaks, but there are some in these parts who will still have some misgivings and who will not be wholly convinced by the statements made in the address given by Mr. Duplessis on this subject a few days ago. It must be admitted that the government took a firm stand against the activities of the agents and disciples of Moscow in this province, providing the legal means whereby their operations might be controlled and prevented, and while the 'padlock law' is distasteful to most freedom-loving citizens, most of us in this district have had so much experience with Communism in the past few years that we are prepared to accept it as the lesser of two evils.

"But if Communist activities and propaganda have been ended another menace is with us. German Nazis have now well under way the work of spreading Fascist propaganda throughout this province and German literature printed in the French language is now being distributed on the streets of Rouyn. In another column of this issue, in order that our readers may be informed regarding the subtle nature of the campaign now being waged in Quebec by agents of the Third Reich, we publish this week a translation of one of three pamphlets handed to a member of The Press staff on the street on Monday morning. Two of the pamphlets, the one reprinted in this issue and another dealing with the 'culpability of the Jews,' prepared by Heinrich Kesseler, head of the German foreign propaganda organization, were printed in Hamburg, while the third, dealing with shooting of Von Rath, secretary of the German legation in Paris, prepared by Dr. Goebbels, was printed in Berlin.

"There will be speculation locally as to how these pamphlets reached Rouyn and who here is acting as representative of the Fascists and engaging boys to circulate them in the town. At Christmas time, it was reported in the press, 'gifts' from the fatherland were distributed from the consular office in Montreal to German nationals in Canada, and there is good reason to believe that these 'Christmas presents' were parcels of propaganda material. That the pamphlets were distributed only in Rouyn is hardly to be believed, and if the distribution was general the government must have knowledge of the fact.

"So far as most patriotic Canadians are concerned there is little to choose between Communism and Fascism. Both are enemies of democracy and destroyers of religion and the social order, and at the moment Fascism seems the greater threat, hence we expect the government which with considerable success has waged war on Communism in this province to be equally diligent and determined in stamping out the venom of the German evil.

"Meantime we would be glad to know and give publicity to the name of the person or persons responsible for arranging for the distribution of German propaganda literature in Rouyn."

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DE SANTIS DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.
by G. Giustini, Secretary.

Japanese Light Bulbs Said to Infringe on Patent

Toronto, Jan. 12.—Electric light bulbs exported by the Fuso Electric Works of Tokio, Japan, and distributed in certain parts of Canada, infringe the Pipkin patent on an inside frosted bulb held by Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, according to a judgment just issued by Mr. Justice Maclean, President of the Exchequer Court of Canada, at Ottawa.

The judgment also found that the Pipkin patent was an invention and had not been anticipated. Costs were awarded to C.G.E., which was represented by C. F. H. Carson, K.C. and H. K. Thompson, while Russell Smart, K.C. and Christopher Robinson acted for the plaintiffs.

The action was commenced in June, 1936, and the trial was held at Ottawa in January, 1938, when judgment was reserved. The Japanese company had contended that the Pipkin patent was invalid because it disclosed no invention; that it was not new and had been anticipated by others, and that the claims included more than any invention Pipkin had made. They also asked for a declaration that no valid claim in the C.G.E. patent had been infringed by lamps sold in Canada under the trade mark "Fuso", but Mr. Justice Maclean held against them on all four points.

The corresponding patent had previously been upheld in two appeal court decisions in the United States.

A number of other actions have been commenced by C.G.E. for the infringement of the Pipkin patent by other imported lamps, proceedings having been stayed pending the issuing of Mr. Justice Maclean's judgment in the Japanese action, according to Mr. Thompson and Macfarlane Thompson, Littlejohn and Martin, solicitors for Canadian General Electric Company Ltd.

Production Starts at West Shiningtree

After Disappointments and Discouragement Faith in Area Justified.

For years past The Advance has been emphasizing the opinion held by many old-time prospectors that the Shiningtree area between Timmings and Sudbury had great possibilities and should not be overlooked among the prospective new camps of the North. The history of Shiningtree and West Shiningtree, however, has been discouraging, but prospectors and others knowing the area have never faltered in their faith. They have their reward now in the fact that Shiningtree has an actual producer, the mill at the Ronda Gold Mines starting up this week.

It is interesting to note that the completion of the Sudbury-Porcupine highway will give Shiningtree road connection with both Timmings and Sudbury, although Sudbury is much the closer and will likely be the natural centre for the new camp. In pressing for the completion of the Sudbury-Porcupine highway through the years The Advance has emphasized the fact that both Sudbury and Timmings would benefit by the new camp that would develop through the new road facilities. Just as Sudbury would have direct benefit from Shiningtree, so would Timmings from Matachewan and other new camps near here. In addition the whole North will be advantaged by the extension of the road facilities that will provide for so many old and new and prospective camps. Then on top of all this, is the fact that the whole province—the whole Dominion—benefits from the development of new mining areas.

To return, however, to the matter of the Shiningtree camp, there was a very interesting review of its history and development in a recent issue of The Globe and Mail. On the mining and financial page of The Globe and Mail appeared the following article about Shiningtree:

Shiningtree District Comes Into Production

Years of strenuous work, numerous disappointments, and one exceptional piece of good fortune bore fruit in the West Shiningtree mining district of Ontario this month when the first property went into production. The mill at Ronda Gold Mines turned over this week.

Good fortune smiled on those who saw a future in Ronda when Lord Davies, of Llandnam, Montgomeryshire, Wales, acquired 60 per cent. of the capital stock of Ronda Gold Mines last year for sufficient personal funds

MEET CLANCY, KING OF PIGEONS



This young pigeon, hardly able to fly, was found on the steps of the Toronto General Hospital a few days ago. Irish-born Pat Harvey, a hospital employee, took it home with him, named it Clancy, and found it would climb on to his violin whenever he played his favourite Irish jig Clancy's favourite, believe it or not, is a hornpipe known as "Pigeon on the Pier."

with which to bring the property into production. Understood to be a heavy holder of such senior golds as Lake Shore, Noranda, etc., Lord Davies' interest in Ronda was shown at a time when the prospects were having a difficult time to raise funds.

The year 1939 will be an important one for the West Shiningtree area for several reasons. With Ronda going into production, those who, at one time, saw nothing of importance in the district are bound to be interested. It is predicted that development and exploratory work in the area this year will be on a scale more extensive than ever before. The development of the Ronda property to production stage also has strengthened the hopes of other near-by companies. Possibly of greater importance, however, is the likelihood of a greater flow of funds from the Old Country, due to the success attained by Lord Davies in what was considered a speculative venture.

Arouses a District

To the management of Ronda must go the credit for reawakening interest in West Shiningtree. A great deal has been accomplished since April of 1936. At that time Ronda was known as the old Neville Canadian, on which a two-compartment shaft had been sunk to a depth of 200 feet. At the time of writing, a three compartment shaft has been sunk to 700 feet. Stopping is being carried on at 200, 300, 425 and 550 feet, where levels have been established. Cross-cutting to the vein on the 675-foot level has been completed.

The Ronda mill is expected to go into production with initial production of around 125 tons daily. On the basis of 125 to 150 tons per day, ore reserves are sufficient for at least two years' operation, and the mill can treat a maximum of 160 tons. Grade runs from \$12 to \$15 and a conservative estimate places costs at around \$6 per ton.

Indicative of the interest aroused in the district by developments at Ronda is a report to the effect that Teck Hughes has been drilling on the Folsley property immediately to the south of Ronda for two months now. Furthermore, all surrounding properties have been staked and will be submitted to active development work during the current year.

Bilmac Nearly Ready

May of 1939 will see the second producing property of the West Shiningtree area. According to Lyman F. Hogarth, president, it is expected that Bilmac Gold Mines will turn over its mill in the spring. A 75 to 100-ton mill has already been erected, and Mr. Hogarth estimates that initial production here will average around 80 tons daily.

At 80 tons per day, indicated ore reserves at Bilmac are sufficient to carry the mill for at least a year and a half. Approximately 40,000 tons have been indicated to a depth of 400 feet, and with values averaging \$13 per ton the estimated value of this ore is \$523,925. Ore reserves are split up as follows: 17,000 tons of \$13 ore; 2,700 tons of \$8.75 ore and 20,000 tons of \$14 ore.

Levels have been established at 65, 170 and 410 feet. It was planned to attain a depth of 400 feet before creating a level between 170 and 400 feet. At present, 977 feet of drifting has been completed on the lowest horizon.

Gold Is in Quartz

Ten quartz veins have been developed at Bilmac by surface exploration and numerous free gold showings exposed. The ore is found in two systems and interconnected gold-bearing quartz veins: The Saville vein, which has been traced and opened up for a distance of 2,800 feet; the Evelyn or Sulphide, which has been traced and partly opened up for a distance of about 700 feet, where it dips into the lake. Commercial values have been located in widths from 2 to 8 feet.

A two-compartment shaft has been sunk to 410 feet. On the 65-foot level, 300 feet of drifting has been done and shows good ore throughout its length. A raise connects with the surface and shows ore all the way. On the 170-foot level, 1,300 feet of drifting has been done.

In view of the fact that the orebody is widening at depth and grade is improving at the same time, Mr. Hogarth sees no reason why Bilmac should not be in production by spring. First worked in 1919, indications,

Production at Moneta for Last Quarter of 1938

Moneta Porcupine Mines Limited for the three months ended December 31 last, reports net profits of \$124,912 after all charges including taxes and depreciation against a net profit of 118,594 in the preceding quarter. Bullion production in the past quarter totalled \$270,184 from milling of 14,238 tons, an average of \$18.97 per ton.

For the full 1938 year profit totalled \$488,700 equal to 19.2 cents per share on the 2,543,860 shares of \$1 par issued. In 1938 bullion production was \$1,016,250 from 54,577 tons, an average of \$18.62 per ton. Milling started January 1, 1938.

Tonnage for the latest quarter compares with 13,639 tons in the previous quarter, and with a total of 16,699 tons in the first six months of the year. Net profit for the first half of 1938 amounted to \$245,194, while expenses and taxes in the final quarter were \$122,258 versus \$108,319 in the previous quarter and \$205,118 in the initial six months.

Canada Might Match U.S. Pile of Gold in 104 Years

(From Globe and Mail)

Last Thursday the United States Treasury held in its vaults at Fort Knox and elsewhere the almost astronomical amount of \$14,581,613,346 in gold coin and bullion, and on that day alone the pile had been added to in the sum of between \$4 and \$5 million. That sum represents 416,617,524 ounces of gold at \$35 an ounce.

During the past ten years, from 1928 to 1937, inclusive, the world produced 260,551,013 ounces, or an average of 26,055,101 ounces a year, so that the present accumulation in United States is equal to total world production for the next sixteen years, provided the average of the past ten years is maintained.

In 1937 Canada produced 4,090,000 ounces of gold, so that the holdings of our neighbor south of the international line could only be matched by this country if it mined and retained an average of four million ounces during each of the next 104 years.

That, we believe, will give some adequate idea of the tremendous proportions of the accumulation of recent years and will also raise the question as to its real value as an aid to world prosperity so long as it remains buried beneath the surface, whence it came by the sweat of man's brow.

We suppose the government and financiers of the world know what they are doing, but that does not prevent the ordinary man reaching what appears to be the very logical conclusion that, so far as help to the world is concerned, the accumulation might as well be so much ripe cheese, even if the citizen of the United States gazes with a feeling of safety from the fact that his currency is smothered in gold, which in itself is of no more intrinsic value than any other metal.

A solid block of gold, even as great as would be represented by the tremendous pile in the United States, would be of no real value if it could not be exchanged for those things that sustain life and quicken trade, which, after all, is life.

And so we look forward to the day when this vast pile can be distributed for the world to scramble for once again and when that time does come, and only when, shall we see complete return to world prosperity—that is, if our present economic system stands the present strain.

Blairmore Enterprise: Keep your head or someone else may get your scalp.

therefore, are that West Shiningtree will blossom forth not only with one, but two producers before 1939 is six months old. Seventeen years of sporadic work and effort failed to produce much hope for shareholders in the properties worked during that time. Three years of strenuous development and exploration, along with that "wind-fall" from Lord Davies of Wales brings Ronda into production with good prospects. Bilmac will follow within a few months.

Steve Donoghue Claims the Horse is Intelligent

Steve Donoghue, who for many years led the lists of England's winning jockeys, has written his own story in "Donoghue Up." Steve, who ran away from home to be a stable boy, writes: "I have won six Derbies—and I could have won a dozen—and they have mostly been won before the race was run." The point is, he explains, that Epsom is one of the trickiest courses in the world, and that he won by his knowledge of the course and his careful preliminary study of rival horses and their jockeys.

Steve takes sharp issue with the opinion that horses, especially in comparison with dogs, are lacking in intelligence. He thinks that opinion the result of faulty reasoning. A dog is kept in the house; he hears and sees things which reach him all day long. On the other hand for three hundred years thoroughbreds have been bred with the chief object of obtaining speed, early maturity and stamina. A dog's obedience is an obedience which would never do in a horse. A horse must answer instantly to the guidance of his rider. He must do exactly what he is told or disaster may follow. A dog's obedience is only a comparative thing, and he is being taught all his life, while the horse is spending about twenty-three of every twenty-four hours looking at a stable wall.

All these horses dearest to Steve's memory, The Tetrarch, Gay Crusader, Humorist and Brown Jack, had personalities, he maintains. Brown Jack, best loved of all, "was the most delightfully-mannered old gentleman you could wish to meet. He was also the gamest, most intelligent and generous horse that ever looked through a bridle."

U. S. Grant Figures in Headlines Often To-day

(New York Times)

The custodian of Grant's tomb says he has visitors from Canada and Europe who come because the monument is one of the sights but who have never heard of General Grant. The surprise is that it is not the other way about. Foreign tourists as a rule have a guide book or listen to a guide, but there should be by now a good many Americans educated in the new history, to whom the name of U. S. Grant means little or nothing.

We have in mind the new history in which economics is everything and names and dates are nothing. Younger generations still may carry around the notion that the tomb on Riverside Drive is a monument to the man who finances most of the W.P.A. projects. They read every day in the headlines about U. S. Grant for Post-office or Swimming Pool Built by U. S. Grant.

Alleged Slug Artists Committed for Trial

Magistrate Commits Brunet and Gauthier on Two Charges Each of Beating and Robbing and Fournier on One. Victim Alleges Taxi Driver Destroyed Weapon Used.

Gaston Gauthier and Antoine Brunet were committed for trial on two charges of robbery and slugging each, in police court on Tuesday. The third member of the trio which it was charged robbed and beat two Timmings men on separate occasions, Royal Fournier, was committed for trial on one charge. He was discharged on the second count.

As each of the two charges against the trio were read out they elected trial by a judge and jury. Consequently only preliminary hearings were held in police court. On the charge of robbing and beating William Wray, Magistrate Atkinson committed all three for trial. On a similar charge in which the alleged victim was Peter Roznak, Gauthier and Brunet were committed for trial and Fournier was discharged.

He went into the stand of the Toronto Taxi Company, on December 24, said William Wray, and asked to be taken to Preston East Drive. The driver said he had a short trip to make and asked him to wait.

He went into a back room, where there were four men and sat down, the witness continued. One man came in and put two sticks of wood in the stove. With the third stick he had in his hand, a piece of birch about two inches thick, he struck him over the head.

In court, Wray positively identified the many who struck him as one of the accused, Antoine Brunet. The blow did not knock him out, he said, and he was able to get a good look at the man's face. "I will never forget that face," he said.

After he hit him with the club, said Wray, Brunet said to him, "Shut up or I will give you the works." One of the three men reached from behind and took his wallet out of his pocket. In it were four ten dollar bills, several dollar bills and some silver.

Twenty seconds after the assault the driver came in. When asked by Wray to call the police he said, "You do it." Wray said that the driver seemed anxious to have the blood stained stick. He took it out of his hand and put it in the stove. His head was covered with blood, he said.

Another Crown witness, Emmett Chalfoux, said that he met Gauthier on New Year's Eve. He took him to a blind pig and bought him a drink. On the way home Gauthier told him that he had lots of money on Christmas Eve. He admitted having "rolled a guy," at the Toronto taxi stand, according to this witness.

Alleges Second Slugging

The story told by the second victim was similar in some respects. He came home from work on New Year's Eve, he said and then went to a hotel and had three bottles of beer. He met a woman that he knew and went to her home to see the New Year in. He was on his way home early on the morning of January 1. On Cedar street he saw three men coming toward him on the sidewalk.

As he was passing them, he said, a man whom he identified as Brunet reached out and hit him on the head over the left eye with something he had in his hand. He then hit him on the chin. He tried to step out of the way but the three would not give him a chance to do so.

Gauthier came up behind him, said Roznak, and stuck something into his back. As he did so he said, "stay quiet."

Then one of the men put his hand into his pocket and took \$23.15 from him. He immediately came to the police station and reported the attack. Before police had finished bandaging his injured head another officer came in with the three men. He was able to identify two of them.

In court Roznak said that he could identify Brunet and Gauthier but did not know who the third man was. Accordingly Magistrate Atkinson committed only the two men named.

New Councillor Elected at Cochrane by Acclamation

Cochrane, Jan. 18.—Cochrane was saved the expense of a second election on Friday when only one name was posted at the nomination meeting to fill the position in the town council left vacant by the death January 1 of the late A. Goulet.

Popular choice for the position was Eugene Laflamme who will take a place at the council table after remaining out of municipal affairs for two years.

Councillor Laflamme was a member of the council during the years 1935 and 1936, and was prominent in relief matters when he was chairman of the committee, Laflamme, it is believed created a record by having 75 meetings of his committee during the year, at which relief matters were thrashed out with the recipients and others.

Taking a live interest in the board of trade, Mr. Laflamme is now a member of the executive council.

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