Recovering Gold From Wreck of Old Dome Mill as the "junior bull gang", burning chips

"Grab Samples" in The Northern treatment by amalgamation and cya-

"Seven or eight years 230 Dome Mines vaging scrap metal and treating it for built at a cost of \$7,000 or so, a plant adnering gold. It is understood that called a "Scavenger" mill, to recover in the period this salvage plant has gold in the wreck of the mill which was been in operation. Dome has netted ore and which had been weeded out of operation promises to run for years." the milling process to avoid undue operations of years ago were found to Dramatic Story of

'It would appear that in the old First Plane of This Type days quite a let of gold-carrying mercury from the amalgamation process escaped with these chips. Iron, skimmed during amalgamation, was another gold leak and some of the old material uncovered in salvaging the mill was found to run 1,000 pennyweight to the ton. Other metal dumped outside quickly oxidized, making the recovery of any gold quite feasible.

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S.P. used part of one sea-

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truck attachments.

Equipped with all

ready for hard work

and ice grousers.

tors are like new

winters.

Old iron was found a profit of \$250,000 from it. There is the Amazing Career

been employed in the summer holidays

on a crew which has become known

the residue from which is given special

nidation. This job also includes sal-

Built for Air Races.

Britain's "Spitfire" fighter was really born 15 years ago! It began its amaz- Whitesides was another matter to be ing career in 1925 as Supermarine 64 monoplane, designed and built to take tion of establishing a Divisional Court part in the Schneider Trophy race off office in Timmins. The delegates reflight before the contest.

through the Royal Air Force. In the North Land! contest off 'Venice Flight-Lieutenant

outright, with three successive wins. not be imagined. The rules provided here have to deal with the customs parish hall on Nov. 12th, 1920 proved

the race till next day. ber to the superstitious, but the luck- convenience and expense, but appeals first prize, donated by the Altar Girl's iest day in British aviation—dawned for action to change this met with Society, was won by Mrs. B. Charron. a magnificient day, sunflooded and proctically no response until last week. The first prize for gentlemen was won with a visibility of over 15 miles. Huge Last week the president of Timmins by H. Belanger. It was a handsome crowds of spectators lined the shores Board of Trade, Mr. D. Ostrosser, was gift by Sullivan and Newton. The of South Hampshire and the northern notified that henceforth Timmins post second prize for ladies was given by the coast of the Isle of Wight.

rising and falling uneasily on the short, round the next pylon and on along the ches in French and English were prechoppy waves. One o'clock came. A 14 miles' leg of the course fringing sented and proved very popular. gun boomed! A dull roar followed im- Southsea and Portsmouth towards the Twenty years ago The Advance had mediately, and a great splash of spray pylon in the Solent. told that Flight Lieutenant Bootham, Lieutenant Bootham flew superbly. ouch of his fingers, roared as the sea- this first round. plane took off, circling at about 150 Round and round he flashed by the ft., then landing gracefully, skimming spectators, flying so low that his figure a regular row among the Mikes, and the shimmering blue water like a great could be seen crouching in the cockpit. crowds within sight gasped as they fraction of the colossal strain on the watched the seaplane again rise sud- pilot in this dash through the air, fasted his engine full throttle and flashed distance flight. the starting-line into the speed course In exactly 38 minutes 22 seconds, at

of seven rounds totalling 217 miles. an average speed of 340 m. p. h. Flight What appeared to be a silver bird Lieutenant Bootham won the Schneider dancing in the sunlight was the sea- Trophy for Great Britain, and presaged plane banking round the first pylon off the "Spitfire" fighter.

sured mile in Spithead.

his home town.

July 1938.

Works, Southampton.

sible for a British machine to attain a

thern shores of Southampton Water.

of British sea power. "Spitfire" fight-

ers, arriving 1,043 years after, are to-

day shooting down invading German

historic English waters.

from eight machine guns.

invade Britain's shores.

ter coming through the mails is con-From the Porcupine Advance Fyles cerned. For mail matter the Timmins office. So far so good! For express at the time, and A. C. Brown left Timand freight shipments however, the old mins twenty years ago to keep an approcedure mus be followed. The Timpointment made with Premier Drury mins Board of Trade on several occasions has made strenuous efforts to have a regular customs office here. ized to press several matters very Their efforts have usually been countstrongly on the Farmers' Government ered by the suggestions that the custthen in power in this province. Chief oms office must serve the whole disamong these was the question of building a branch line from Timmins to near take it farther away than at present Sudbury, thus giving this part of the from Iroquois Falls and points on the North another outlet to the south by & N. O. Porcupine branch. The the T. & N. O. Railway lines. The establishment of the post office here as Advance at the time pointed out that a sub-office for customs is a step forsuch an extension of the T. & N. O. ward in any event and the Timmins would pass through an unusually prom-Board of Trade is to be congratulated ising section of country, rich in pulp. on keeping hammering away until they timber, minerals, agricultural land and scenery beyond rivalry. The construct have gained this much. Keeping right at it right along may eventually result tion of a road to the Union Mines in in what should have been done long ago taken up. Still another was the quesoffice at Timmins for the convenience of the people." The Timmins Board of Trade kept hammering away at the ceive a fair hearing from Premier Baird. The 'plane after setting up a Drury and his Cabinet, but it took matter until eventually the battle was record of 226 m p. h., crashed in a test come time to obtain any of the objects fully won and Timmins had the cusdesired. The road to Whitesides and toms office facilities that were needed Two years later the Air Ministry took the railway to connect with Sudbury and justified. the Schneider Trophy challenge are yet to come. Such is life in the The Advance twenty years ago had

the following paragraph that will be of For some years previous to 1920 the interest now as it was at the time of Webster won the Trophy for Britain in board of Trade and other bodies in its first publication in 1920:-"J. D. Supermarine S5 with a speed of 281.65 Timmins, as well as individual citizens McLean spent the week-end in Town had sought to have a customs office leaving for Jacksonboro this week where not heard since the German occupa-Flying Officer Waghern, R. A. F., won established at Timmins. It was in he has a good position with the Mat- tion over a year ago, and who did not the Trophy again in 1929 in an improved Supermarine S6 at a speed of want of a custom office at Timmins to say, Jack received a very hearty alive or dead. And there were citizens proved Supermarine 50 at a speed of Jugo-Slavia, a nation not yet em-I watched Squadron Leader Orlebar considered the establishment of a sub- in the camp. All of whom were de- broiled in the war, who also had not now Director-General of Training at office at Timmins for customs mail mat- lighted to see him looking so well. He the Air Ministry create a world re- ter to be a very important step in the has been down on the farm at his old cord of 357.7 m. p. h. with the same right direction, and the following art- home near New Liskeard for the past icle appeared on the front page of The few weeks, and now is fully recovered Came 1831-the last of the Schneider Advance of Nov. 17th, 1920:- "For a from the effects of the injured back contests when Britain won the Trophy number of years past complaint has that caused him so much trouble and been made of the loss and inconveni- necessitated so much treatment during The day of the great race arrived, ence to people of this end of the camp the past two or three years. The injury September 12. But what a day! Vis- through the costum office being located that caused the trouble was the result ibility was reduced to about a mile at the other end of the camp. It has of a strenuous hockey match in which with blinding rain and mist, and the been pointed out repeatedly that the Jack sustained injuries to his back from wind howled half a gale. A more un- major part of the customs business in which he is just recovering now." friendly day for high speed racing could camp is done by Timmins, yet people The euchre and social in St. Anthony's

for unfavourable weather and the in- office at South Porcupine for the relea- one of the greatest events of the seaternational racing officials abandoned se of every thing coming through the son. The paid admission for the occustoms. This has meant loss of time casion totalled 352 and there were prob-Sunday September 13—unlucky num- and loss of patience, not to mention in- ably another fifty people present. The In the testing area off Calshot Castle Bembridge. Across the open sea it T. J. McGrath. The second prize for in Southampton Water a small silver dashed to West Wittering, off Chiches- gentlemen was donated by Frank Badseaplane waited near the starting line ter Harbour, rose higher, swooped down erski and was won by C. Boutin. Sket-

prove interesting: - "Mike Chenresky R. A. R., England's first choice of pilot, His machine was steady as it hurtled was arrestel last week and will come had taken the air in Supermarine S-6B. through the air at 343 miles an hour! before Magistrate Atkinson on Thurs-His mighty engine, sensitive to the He shattered the world's lap record in day in connection with injuries rethe story as it appears now there was gull. It was a magic moment. The The crowd could never have realized a pushed or assisted the other through a plate glass window in one denly when Lieutenant Bootham open- er than any man had ever flown in a of the lower stories of one of the for-The Mike that went through the window was badly cut about the back, the wounds requiring several stitches to mend . If the old proverb is true, "that a stitch in time saves nine," then if this wound Mike had waited a week it A few days later Flight Lieutenant would have been necessary to run his George Stainforth in the same winning back on the sewing machine then". monoplane created the world's record

Ten years ago The Advance preached of 407.5 m. p. h., in a series of dive tests from a height of 15,000 ft. into a mea- a little sermon on an article in The Toronto Globe. The Globe advised all The "Spitfire" had arrived! All the and sundry that there was serious unexperience gained in these Schneider employment in Toronto and also that Trophy contests was embodied in the there was great need of men in the production of the single-seater fighter North Land. "The North beckons," said The Globe, "there may be lack of which was to become the wartime termovies and of the bright lights of the or of the air. It was powered with Rolls-Royce engines designed by the city streets, but in compensation there late Sir Henry Royce, who at the age will be no bread line." In reply The of 11 sold newspapers on the streets of Advance said, in part: - "The North Land is not, as the Gobe seems to The "Spitfire" was envolved by the imagine, a forest land devoid of reclate R. G. Mitchell Chief engineer and reation and of amusement. A man may designer of the Supermarine Aviation not only enjoy golden days in Timmins but he can assuredly spend bright Only 30 years old when he designed nights and see lots of bright lights the first Superfarine S4 he laboured here." The Advance then continued unceasingly, with undaunted courage to mention the attractions of the town, against failing health, for a dozen years the amusement facilities, the sporting during which he successfully re-design- facilities, the schools, etc. ed his first creation and made it pos-

WEAKLING

world record with a speed of 407 m. p.-Counsel had finished their speeches It was a great blow to British avia- The court awaited for the judge's sumtion when he died suddenly at the ming up.

early age of 42, a few months before Presently he leaned forward and glarthe delivery of the first fighter squad- ed hard at the thickly set man in the ron of Spitfires to the Air Ministry in dock. "Prisoner at the bar." he said, "it has been proved that you entered Designer Mitchell, although born at the building on the tenth. You tore Stoke, Staffordshire, made his home up a huge safe and lowered it out in Hampshire, and the "Spitfire" is a of the window to the ground. Further-Hampshire machine created, perfected more, you tore the door of the back and produced in the works on the nor- entrance to the building off its hinges. What is your answer to that?" Over 1,000 years ago King Alfred The prisoner shrugged his shouldfounded and built the first British Navy ers.

on this same bit of Hampshire coast. "Well, your lordship," he returned Alfred's ships cleaned up the invad- "I did it in a moment of weakness."ing Danes in a West Solent battle in Montreal Star. 897 A. D. and established the beginning

NO REINS TO HOLD

bombers in the skies over these same A woman driver with whom in fear of my life, I was riding the other day, Recently over Spithead and the Sol- took time out between primping in the ent it might have been a repetition of rear view mirror, searching in her hand the Schneider Trophy races when bag for a key, and inspecting the squadrons of "Spitfires" were hurtling store windows on both sides of the through the air after German bombers, street at once-took time out, I say sinking every minute with the fire to remark that although Tom Mix had had four wives he was finally killed in History repeats itself to those who an automobile which he was driving -Sudbury Star himself.

Six Refused Citizenship

Haileybury, Nov. 23 - Forty appli-

of age and had been a resident of Can- Mount Hope cemetery on Monday afada for the past 36 years. There was ter services at St. Jame Roman Cathanother Italian applicant, who was in olic Church, by descent only, and a naturalized Morrow, was the widow of the late J

Poland, only to have their country re- in its early days. Mrs. Black is sur-Poles who had been born when their Aird of Toronto. Bishop Renison contion, later become Polish subjects and home and at the graveside. A number now to have their country occupied by Russia. There were Rumanians who had been born in Austria and in Russia, prior to 1914 when their part of the country was handed over to Rumania, and still later either returned to Russia or occupied by Hungary.

But the citizens of Poland were certain that their country would rise again. Some of them had wives, fathhad word from their wives for months. while they were unable to send them

One man, a veteran of the Russo-Polish War, stated his firm conviction that Russia would be forced to give the 'Ukraine back to Poland, while another, who had spent several years in the city of Chicago, and who came to Kirkland Lake on a visit asserted that he staved "because it was so much quieter there."

Sudbury Star:-Somthing to be remembered by Sudbury husbands. If your wife laughs at your jokes you may be sure you have some good ones-or else you have a mighty good wife,

Two Old Cobalt Residents Papers at Haileybury Died in Toronto Last Week

(From Northern News) cants presented themselves for natur- The funerals of two former residents court held by Judge G. H. Hayward to last week were held in that city over One of these applicants was 81 years Hospital on Friday, was buried in

of Haileybury residents went to the city for the funeral.

Captain Goudy, known familiarly as "Pink", was a reporter with The Daily Nugget in Cobalt before the last war and will be remembered by the old timers of the silver camp. Later he was with The Evening Telegram and determine their desirability as British the week-end. Mrs. J. H. Black, who The Windsor Star and afterwards was for seven years manager of attractions and publicity at Sunnyside Beach, Tooronto. A native of Fredonia, N. Y., he was 47 years of age. He served in the last war with the 21st battalion and won the Military Cross. His widow. the former Mary A. McDonald and one son, donald, Jr., survive,

> Sense and Nonsense: Ho, hum L The modern girl rushes into marriage and then rushes right out.





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