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McINTYRE-JUPITER MERGER IN PROSPECT

Boards Decide Upon a Tentative
Basis of Amalgamation.

A joint meeting of the boards of the McIntyre Extension and Jupiter Companies was held yesterday, and a tentative basis of amalgamation was decided upon, but the terms will not be made public for a few days. The directors of the two subsidiary companies will submit the offer of the McIntyre Company for the balance of the stock now held by the parent company, and if this offer is accepted it will then be submitted to the shareholders for their ratification. It is understood that the merger will work out satisfactorily for the shareholders of each of the three companies, and enable a more rapid development of the valuable Porcupine territory owned by them.

MARKET DECIDEDLY HEAVY.

Heron & Co. had the following at the close:
Montreal, Nov. 23.—Canada Steamships was the only strong stock on the local list today; the rest of the market

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BUFFALOANS WHO PROSPERED IN MINES

Old Time Mining Writer Recalls
Men of Bison City Who
Have Made Money.

"Once a prospector always a prospector," likewise "once a writer of mines always an enthusiast on mining." Every once in a while I try to "break off" and reform, but the habit acquired away back in 1907 is, I fear, an unbreakable one. But what's the use? I enjoy it and guess I'll just keep it up to the end—whatever that end will be. If I can't see the thousands (in many instances millions) coming my way, it's a real pleasure to see them coming to the rest of the boys. And there are a lot of them in Buffalo who have made good in the great north country, and a lot more are on the way to fortune. Say, you'd be surprised at the number, right here in Buffalo, who are from well-to-do up to having big cheques cashed with "reference" to whom Dun and Bradstreet would smile if you asked: "Is he good for a million?" Only the other day I took my pencil and began marking down some of the names of familiar Cobalt-Buffalo men. Guess the thought came to me the day I was going out thru what they call "the millionaire section," out North Main street, toward Williamsville. We were passing a police station in a 35-acre park. "Who lives there?" I asked and "the Man Who Knows" said: "That is where Robert W. Pomeroy has been living since Charles Dennison put him 'next' to the Buffalo mines," which reminded me of how scared Charlie was when he had been investigated (?) into paying \$4000 for that 40 (or was it only 20?) there at the top of the hill, overlooking Cobalt. Yes, they do tell that he jumped on the next train and started back to Buffalo, "lest somebody else catches me for an easy mark." Some do say that Charlie has since wished that he'd stayed and "been caught some more!"

A Popular Man.
One of the best liked and one of the most justly popular men in Buffalo is Dr. Conrad E. Wettlaufer, who is so widely known in the north's "Who's Who" that his name is sufficient biography. Some men's fortunes are not begrudged them; and they go thru life creating no jealousies or heartburnings. Dr. Wettlaufer is no exception. There is what they call "the Charles L. Sherrill crowd"—with this hustler at the head, with such followers as P. L. Beagrie, K. J. Flay, McNaughton, etc., all of whom have made enough to "stop and go fishin'" if they wanted to. But instead, they say, "We're just a little more interested in that great north country hasn't even been scratched yet!" And I'm coming to think they are very right. Since almost every report I get is that "things are looking better all the time, and new values are being found everywhere!"

Others Who Prospered.
Burr Cartwright is and has so long been so much of a part of northern Ontario, that many may doubt his being of Buffalo—but he is. One of the early members of the McIntyre, and who goes right on believing in that great property, is Ed P. Clarke of this city. Incidentally, the success of this mine should go a long way toward proving that Al Freeman, its promoter, knew what he was doing. Another who has prospered in the north is Julian Hawthorne in his claims for the vast riches of Ontario. They do say that John Roberts has made far more out of his mining investments than from his "Frost Every Hour" industry up Main street. He was one of the earliest in Timiskaming; out of which so many Buffalo men have come. They are claiming that Clarence M. Bushnell has found mining pays better than the law.

Farmers Get Rich.
Why, even the farmers down around near-by Hamburg, are growing rich from their northern investments, while William Hines of that suburb, along with W. H. H. Davenport the main instigator of the Benson opposition in Bailly, will be one of the largest winners in the event of success in this opposition, which now seems quite a certainty.

It may be on general principles, but W. J. Connors, the head and front of so many of the big things of Buffalo, is claimed to be one of the winners in the mining industry of the north.

At Kirkland Lake.
Then there is Al Wendt, who is making good in Kirkland and other camps. Used to think his name was spelled differently, in fact, that it was more of a sobriquet, as indicative of his noisy enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, he is as quiet and gentle-spoken as every body's old-time favorite, "Billy" Green, who is also of Buffalo. First met "Billy" up the Montreal River when Elk Lake was on every tongue. Dear old days! In no camp was there such a hang-together-like-each-other lot of good fellows as in this same Elk Lake district. He is now up in Monroe, setting about to prove that there is another Croesus in the same township. "Dick" Hagarty, another Buffalo man, is helping to put the ore chimney on a going basis when I ran across him down there in Frontenac, beyond Hastings. Remember when nearly all the "experts" were saying: "It's no good—never'll make a mine, it's not being an 'expert,' and of sort of an obstinate nature, said: 'Ore Chimney is all right. Some day I'm going to say, 'told you so!' This is my turn. Ore Chimney has its 250 ton mill almost ready to start—'I told you so!' Don't want to do any boasting on the side, but when I have a 'hunch' that certain property is going to prove a winner, I emphatically say so—first studying well all the conditions. As you know, I've had a number of 'hunches,' and have seldom emphatically said: 'This is going to prove a winner,' and have results later prove that I knew as little about the thing as an 'expert.'"

Two Others.
And that reminds me of meeting two other Buffalo men the other day who have been so much of a part of the north country. We didn't call them then, then, for everybody knew "them" as "The Jackson boys," Allen and Starr. It was when I was gathering material for "The Real Cobalt," my first book on the north. Was going from Haileybury down to one of the camps, out around the northeast corner of Coleman, when these two young men drove along in the only buggy then in the country. I said, "Hello boys!" and then we were acquainted, and I used often to drop in at one of their numerous camps. Incidentally, it's an interesting story how they first got to Cobalt.

Back Hunting.
Allen, like Clem Foster, once went down to West Point to learn to be a

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J. & F. SHERRIFF

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3 Stars, 12 ordinary quarts 14.50

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*STORMONT, TAIT & CO.

Invalid Port, 12 qts. \$11.00

1 Grape, 12 quarts 8.50

2 Grapes, 12 quarts 9.00

3 Grapes, 12 quarts 10.50

Discovery, 12 quarts 11.50

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MARTIN & CO.

Choice Sherry, 12 quarts \$5.00

LACAVE & CO.

Fine Old Sherry, 12 quarts \$6.25

*VALENCIA PAZ & CO.

Solera, 12 quarts \$7.50

Manzanilla, 12 quarts 9.50

Extra Dry, 12 quarts 10.50

Vino de pasto, 12 quarts 11.00

Amontillado, 12 quarts 12.00

Madira, 12 quarts 11.00

WINE (TONIC)

in cases

*DUBONNET (French)

Tonic Wine, 12 litre bottles \$13.75

WINE (RED)

in wood

DARTHEZ & CO.

3 Grapes, 22 degrees \$2.50

4 Grapes, 22 degrees 2.60

VIDIELLA

*STORMONT, TAIT & CO.

Lisbon, M., 26 degrees, gal. 3.00

1 Grape, 30 degrees, gal. 3.00

2 Grapes, 20 degrees, gal. 3.25

3 Grapes, 30 degrees, gal. 3.50

4 Grapes, 32 degrees, gal. 3.75

Discovery, 31 degrees, gal. 4.50

House of Lords, 33 degrees, gal. 6.50

WINE (WHITE)

in wood

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No. 2 Sherry, 26 degrees, gal. 2.50

No. 3 Sherry, 26 degrees, gal. 2.75

No. 4 Sherry, 26 degrees, gal. 3.00

No. 5 Sherry, 30 degrees, gal. 3.25

No. 6 Sherry, 30 degrees, gal. 3.50

No. 7 Sherry, 31 degrees, gal. 3.85

No. 8 Sherry, 30 degrees, gal. 4.70

WINE (SAUTERNES)

in cases

*VICINERON & CIE.

Ord. Sauternes, 12 qts. \$5.00

Haut Sauternes, 12 qts. 9.50

*L. GAUDIN & CIE.

Ord. Sauternes, 12 qts. \$7.00

WINE (CLARET)

in cases

*VICINERON & CIE.

St. Julien, 12 qts. \$4.75

Chat. Lascombes, 12 qts. 4.75

*L. GAUDIN & CIE.

St. Julien,