SATURDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

Has Richer Values Than Any Camp In The West Chas. S. Sprague, Well-known Mining Authority, Describes the Wonderful Manhattan Camp

So much has been said and written regarding the new Manhattan Camp that the story of its wonderful riches is likely to become monotonous. One of the earliest visitors to the new camp was Mr. Charles S. Sprague, editor of The Goldfields News, one of the best-posted mining men in the State of Nevada. Mr. Sprague stated frankly that he went to Manhattan in a critical and somewhat skeptical state of mind. Mr. Sprague's article reads:

"I thought the camp had been overly 'touted'; still I was hopeful that it would bear out all that was claimed for it, for I want to see every camp in Southern Nevada make good. But I am frank to say that I was more than pleased with what I saw in young and lusty Manhattan, and believe it will become one of the four great gold camps of the state. The people are there, the enthusiasm is there and the gold is there, and money for mining, and I suppose in ten years or more gold will still be found in Manhattan in large quantities and paying values, and probably the next generation will be mining and hauling on a larger scale than we shall live to see. I do not imagine that the rich veins on the surface will continue with depth indefinitely, but that the veins will widen out, the values scatter and the camp become one great milling proposition. Big medium grade ledges and veins are more desirable in every sense than narrow seams of rich ore that may prove pockety and illusive, especially if the ledge ore is tractable and responsive to milling processes. The prevailing formation is of this character."

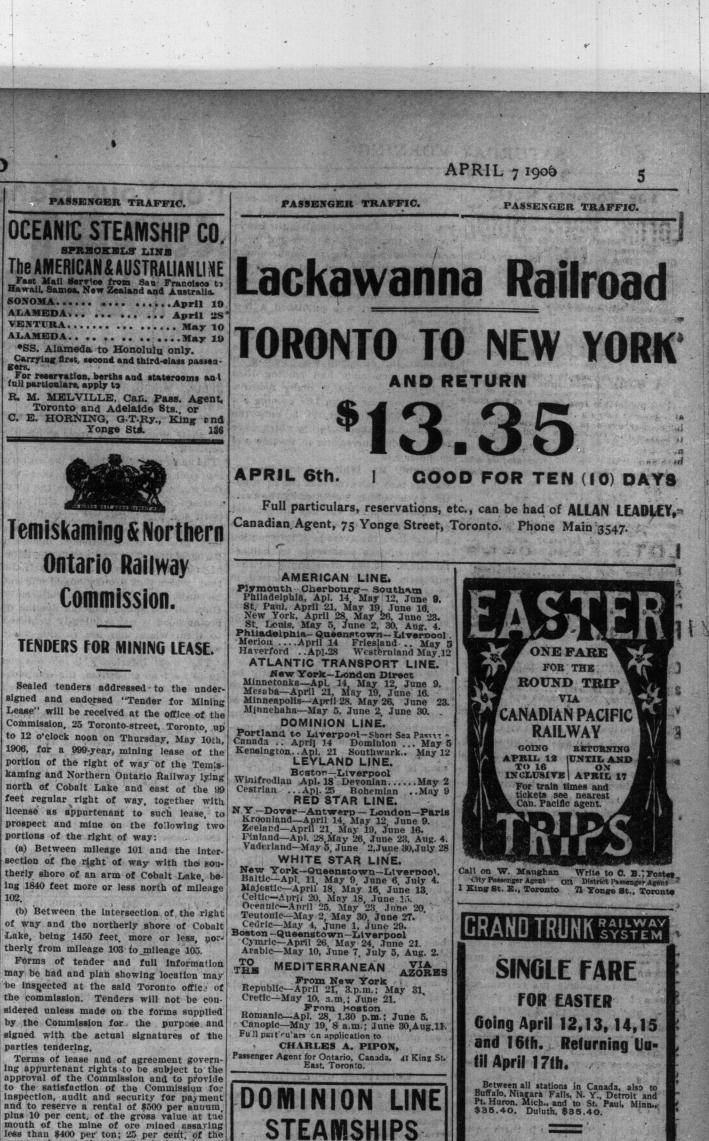
Mr. Sprague made some tests at various camps which he visited, and found some astonishing values. Regarding the ore on the Stray Dog, he says:

"The Stray Dog is the best known of any of Vermilyea's Group. and is being worked by a number of leasers, all of whom are in rich ore. No. 1 lease on the Stray Dog at a depth of 56 feet shows the whole shaft to run \$164.20. While I was on the dump, they were hoisting dirt that resembled powdered manganese. It was being shoveled into the bucket like ashes, and only two blasts had been put in in two days. I panned some of this curious stuff, and it left a string of colors half way round the pan. Harry Hudson's lease No. 3 on the same property showed 20 inches of \$615 ore, and a grab sample from 42 sacks ran \$878. The most astonishing results were received from the test made on lease No. 3 on this property, owned by Bert Smith, Clancey and Vermilyea. A handful of rock was grabbed from ten buckets as they were raised, and the samples assayed \$615.60, \$875.50, \$807.86, \$720.87, \$756.68, \$819.33, \$777.82, \$11,613.86, \$13,840.00, \$12,560.00 I DOUBT IF SUCH RESULTS WERE EVER BEFORE RECEIVED FROM A SIMILAR TEST IN ANY CAMP IN THE WORLD, AS THIS ORE WAS HOISTED JUST AS IT WAS BROKEN DOWN CLEAR ACROSS THE SHAFT. Leases on this property as well as on the Union No 9 produce a singular silicious quartz of a shell-like or honey-comb formation that I never saw before in any camp. But it pans to beat the mischief. I was let down into lease No. 1 of the Union No. 9, and took samples of the various kind of rock clear to the 100-foot point. On reaching the surface I found that every one of the samples panned long strings. I then went to the dump and took some grab samples,

will come. I understand there are two or three schemes under way will come. I understand there are two or three schemes under way which will likely materialize shortly. There are several excellent mill sites near camp. There is wood in abundance, and water can be de-veloped in any quantity by sinking in the washes in any of the gullies. The best mill sites are down the gulch some two or three miles from the Town of Manhattan at the juncture of the main gulch with the lateral gulch, which runs up past the Mammoth claims of the Manhat-tan Company ground and Sunset and Sentinel claims of the Manhattan Eastern. Here also there is a splendid town site. Further down the main gulch at the little settlement known as Central City, there are other excellent milling sites, and here the frame of a mill is already than guich at the little settlement known as Central City, there are other excellent milling sites, and here the frame of a mill is already under construction. In this vicinity there are enormous ledges on the Georgey group of the Manhattan-Nevada Gold Mines Co., and other properties which will prove immense producers. Daugherty and Bell are busy buying water rights in this vicinity for a large mill, and as they are experienced mill men their entrance into the field will be of great advantage to the camp in more ways than one.

great advantage to the camp in more ways than one. "Now about some of the better-known properties of the camp, as viewed from the Tonopah road as it approaches Manhattan by way of Central City. As one approaches the break of the hills on the edge of the desert or wide valley which we have traversed, the country for miles shows iron and lead carbonates on the surface, carrying silver and gold, and many people are working clear along the foot-hills. To the immediate left, just before furning into the canyon, a big black hill rises sharply, iron-ribbed and iron-capped like a fortress guarding the entrance to the Manhattan highway. Some day, some great mining concern will bore in the iron sides of that great blow-out, and find some big mines. Further along, as the canyon closes, we come to the hills surrounding Central, by baptism and courtesy called Central City. Here there is a big mass of veins, with well-defined ledges. The first discoveries in Lower Manhattan District were made here—a silver strike by the Humphrey boys. HALF A MILE WEST OF CENTRAL strike by the Humphrey boys. HALF A MILE WEST OF CENTRAL IS THE GREAT DISCOVERY MADE BY SIVYER, AND KNOWN AS THE GEORGEY GROUP, WHOSE LEDGES STAND UP SHARP AND HEAVY, AND ARE TRACEABLE FOR MILES. THESE LEDGES WILL PAN GOLD AT ALMOST ANY SPOT. HERE THERE ARE 2 1-2 FEET OF SHIPPING ORE. I HAD SOME OF IT TESTED FOR ITS COMPONENT PARTS, AND FOUND 85 PER CENT. SILICON, 7 LIME AND 1 IRON. THERE IS LIMESTONE, SHALE AND BLACK QUARTZ ALL OVER THE HILL, WITH SOME SLATE AND PORPHYRY THE MANHATTAN-NEVADA MINES CO., WHICH OWNS THIS PROPERTY, WILL ERECT A \$40,000 MILL, IT IS UNDERSTOOD. In PROPERTY, WILL ERECT A \$40,000 MILL, IT IS UNDERSTOOD. In this vicinity are the Original Manhattan properties on the lefthand side with the Sivyer. Workings on this property at 20 feet show a four-foot vein of fair grade ore. Around Central is the Mistletoe group, the Shamrock and Headlight, owned by Willis & Co., of Goldfield, also the Spion Kop and Coral groups, owned by the Stoker Bros.; the Double Eagle, working two shifts of men in good ore; Independence No. 1, with a 63-foot shaft of \$20 ore; the Gold Reef and Blue-Jay group. TELLURIUM HAS BEEN OPENED UP ON THE GEORGEY GROUP. TELLURIUM HAS BEEN OPENED UP ON THE GEORGEY GROUP.

"Further up the gulch, and to the left as we turn sharply up the canyon to Manhattan, looms up the greatest blow-out of the entire Manhattan District—the Black Mammoth claim and Black Mammoth No. 1 of the Manhattan Combination Company. Good values have been taken from the ledge matter of these claims, and what work has been done shows up well. Beyond are the claims of the Manhattan Eastern the Sentinel and Sunset-so named because of the immense ledge that looms up as a sentinel of the whole country. Mines are staked out beyond these claims to the northeast, but as yet little development has been done. "Turning up the main gulch to Manhattan, come the hills of most development—Mustang Hill, Gold Hill, April Fool Hill, etc. Mustang-Hill is on the left. Along the ridge running at an angle to the roadway is a line of holes from top to bottom on a ledge which apexes in a great blow-out. Rich values are being taken from all these holes, and while I was in camp an important and significant discovery was made by Clancy and Davis on their leases on this property. Sulphide ore was opened up, the first in the camp, and it was hailed as a harbinger of great things for Mustang Hill and the entire camp. On lease Nc. 7 of this property there are four feet of ore which averages \$168. There are three ledges on this hill, and they run through the Mustang property to the Broncho on the opposite side of the hill, and which they traverse from end to end. Mustang Hill promises to furnish some of the biggest mines of the camp. . The Broncho, which was recently purchased at a large figure, is being worked assiduously, and with good results, with every appearance of making a mine."



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"Lease No. 9 on Union No. 9 is the deepest workings in the camp. At the 150-foot depth, the shaft made into white quartz literally covered with gold. This is a most important fact, as it indicates increasing values at depth and in a permanent formation.

"Gold Hill is a veritable network of veins, which all seem to con-verge on the Stray Dog. Surrounding the Stray Dog and along the ledge are many splendidly located claims that seem sure to prove good producers. Among these are the Iron King and Iron Queen, of the Manhattan Cowboy Company, along the same ledge with the Stray Dog. These claims have the unique distinction of having placer dirt that runs dollars to the cubic yard, and experienced miners are working the claims as placer diggings. These claims get their names from a strong iron dyke that traverses them, and from which the placer values, were probably derived."

Mr. Sprague was in Manhattan several days, and during his stay there he found only two men, he said, who were skeptical of the permanency of the camp, while scores of mining experts and engineers saw in the camp a great future. Of these two men, one of them thought there was too much iron in the ore, and the other thought there were tco many cross-fissures associated with the quartz ledges to make mining dependable. Others thought this very objection argued in favor of the camp's permanency. However this may be, the main ledges are strong, and cut through the country with great regularity and permanence, and as the ledges carry values and give rise to the surface richness in their vicinity, it would seem that good ore would be found at depth, for the ledges certainly go down. He continued:

'I was impressed with the number of leasers at work on the hills of Manhattan. Fully 150 leases are being operated, and because of the surface richness, which has probably not been equaled for the same teritory in all history of mining, hundreds of others are clamoring for leasing privileges."

Mr. Sprague refers to the outrageous prices charged for hauling ore to Tonopah by wagon, and thence by rail to the smelter. "The men who first put in a big mill at Manhattan with a successful process will beat all the bonanza mine owners to the millionaire goal," he said. "Plenty of ore is in sight now for a 100-ton mill. Of course the mills

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(From San Francisco Bulletin, Feb. 16.)

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There is a general development all along the line, and he says that the new camp at Manhattan is a wonder

"As for the new camp of Manhattan, that is really one of the wonders of the age. A thriving town has sprung up within the past sixty days, with schoolhouses, hotels and stores. I am confident that these mines will prove the mining wonders of the age. There is no bluff about what they say. People in Tonopah are now building a fine wagon read into Manhattan, which will cut down the distance to about fifty miles. I also understand that a railroad has been projected into Manhattan from Tonopah."

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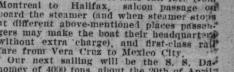
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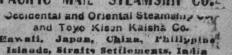
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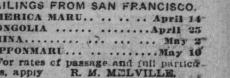
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