CANADA HAS GREAT MINERALIZED BELT

Pre-Cambrian Rocks Pre-Emi-Contract Given for Ten Thounent Metal-Bearing Formation.

NOT APPRECIATED

Heart of Northern Ontario.

miles. They form a U-shaped belt on both sides of Hudson Bay projecting into the very heart of Ontario. They are prearea in Canada is equal to that of the combined areas of all other countries. We have been wont to consider this the typical greenstone and basalt

cause our vast mineral wealth is pric- rocks are pierced by Arctic circle from the Atlantic to the

From the Lake of the Woods, 1000 miles to the Recky Mountains is our biggest stretch of farming land, but if one gave to this great domain a depth of 500 miles, the total area would then be only operform to the southeast from the 400 level of the resoutheast from the 400 level of the resoutheast from would then be only one fourth of the pre-cambrian rocks. If we eliminate rom consideration all the areas which are either wholly or partly settled it way be said in a general way that all the remaining portions of Canada are taken up by great mineral areas.
Gold Occurrence.

In Ontario, gold occurs from the easterr to the western boundary. It is cut off on the north by the silurian formations which line the shores of James Bay, out it continues north-westerly thru the northern part of Manitoba, and on to the shores of the Arctic Ocean, and it is common stock, 200,000 shares of which are knowledge that there is gold in Nova guaranteed at \$1 a share by an Ameri-Scotia, also in a large portion of the can-Canadian underwriting syndicate. Province of Queliec, and in the region This arrangement places the company of the Rocky Mountains.

Largely due to the very efficient work of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, mining in this province now tests on a stable foundation. The road to sucnow know the conditions under which metals occur. The pre-cambrian areas adjacent to the railways have been carefully mapped from the geological standpoint, and when the principal features of the various districts are compared it is seen that they are all licly stated. This should be forth-

Geological Formations. In the case of gold there is always banded silica and iron, called the iron formation. There are also areas of sedimentary rocks, that is fragments DEVELOPMENT PLAN the original igneous rock which during long periods of geological tune been accumulating in great dolomite impregnated with iron, but the introduction of the gold belongs to a later period. It came thru intrusions of granite and porphyry long after original crust of the earth had formed, and long after the outer por-tions of it had been broken up and solidified into a distinct series. Whatever metal there may have been in the keewatin complex or basement rock it is not that which now rewards the quest of the miner. The earliest eruptions did not synchronize with the deposition of the gold. The precious metal came in at a time when even the Timiskaming or sedimentary weathered away.

The silver ,cobalt, nickel and arsenic at Cobalt, and the nickel and copper at Sudbury belong to a still gold at Porcupine, and the igneous in-trusions which led to its deposition appear to have very materially altered the basement rock.

The keewatin was originally hard and massive. It is now soft, and ments. It is so much altered that its original classification is difficult, but of gold may be measured by the extent of the alteration. The mon schisting, shearing and fracture, the

In northern Ontario the younger granites are the source of the gold. Basalt is not auriferous unless very highly altered by later movements. But now that all the conditions under which the metal occurs in paying quantities are fully understood there is very little difficulty in locating gold

Very Successful. The McIntyre and the Newray have that great ore zone, which stretches Blanche River. the Hollinger Consolidated to nd across the Newray, will be under xtension there is probably as much re as on the McIntyre proper, and yet the former was in liquidation not many months ago, and large blocks of the Newray could have been secured at low figures at the beginning of last year. Now the company has a sufficient treasury, successful development is proceeding and the stock has stood up well under the stress of war or peace. Tho it has no organized support, it is firmly rooted in the confidence of the general public. In fact, the success of the Newray is a striking feature in the progress

Enormous Ore Bodies. At the Davidson, in the north-eastern part of Tisdale, development is bringing in what appears at presto be an enormous tonnage payable ore. There are no sediments or porphyry here and very little arbonates, but in this section and further north in Tisdale and Hoyle there are a number of large well define veins that look very promising. The veln matter, as a rule, is very dis-tinctly set apart from the country rock, and this section is well worthy

There is no country in the world with such a large proportion of auriferous rocks in reference to area as Northern Ontario. 5000 square miles would cover all the gold districts named and probably many others, at Ontario as probably the greatest gold

DRILLING AGAIN AT **NEWRAY PROPERTY**

sand Feet Favorable Formation.

Word has been received from Schunacher, Ont., that at the beginning U-Shaped Belt Projects Into started full blast on the western nail of the Newray mines, adjoining the Plenaurum. A contract has been given for drilling 10,000 feet. About onethird of this amount was drilled last summer and fall on the cast side, with results that went far toward preving p the value of the properties. On the western half there is one wide shear zone which extends from near the southwest corner toward the centre of the property, a distance of about 125 This is identical with the quartz eminently the metal-bearing rocks the Pearl Lake series. The strike at of America and of the world, and their Geologically Newray is situated in what is known as the Pearl Lake mineralized belt. The country rocks are great Dominion as essentially an the kecwarin series. On the cast half agricultural country, and this is be-near the south porder, these basic near the south border, these basic tically untouched and virtually un-known, and cannot be made fully which generally carries good values until adequate facilities for The strike of this series is practically transportation are provided into the northeast by southwest. The drilling

> proceeded 210 feet, the ontinuing good thruout. The management expects that in the next 50 or 60 feet some good vein matter will be encountered. This is expected because of the knowledge that these veins exist at or near the surface Newray is now one of the stronge companies financially among the development propositions of Porcupine. What is believed to be all its financial requirements to permanent produc tion and earnings have been provided in the creation of 500,000 shares of new

For some time past the have had under careful advisement the mine managers and operators in the north country in connection with the seneral management of Newray An rouncement has been withheld until every negotiation has been completed and a definite program could be pub coming new at any day, and will mean

in ample funds for all expected opera

To Thoroly Explore Property at Depth Before Deciding on Mill.

Boston Creek, Feb. 6.-The Boston reek management is keeping 50 men t work at the mines above and unerground. Some of the men are busy with the building of cottages for more operators, as it is intended to provide accommodations for a working force series had to a considerable extent of 200 men. The winze is being sunk to the 300-foot level, and from there will be pushed down to the 400 level, from which point lateral workings will be extended with a view of deciding They are younger than the upon the location for the permanent Porcupine, and the igneous in-working shaft. When this point has been decided upon the shaft will be cut by upraising rather than sinking, this being much more economical.

The policy at present of the man-agement is to get depth and find out schistose and very highly mineralized the character of the ore before decid-with sulphides of iron and other ele-ing on mill specifications. While this ic being done, it is believed that the metallurgy of Boston Creek will be it is believed to have been basalt. It as simple as that of Porcupine, and, is now described as a carbonate schist, and it seems that the amount of gold may be measured by the exprepared which can be used in the construction of the mill, but the agement is deferring the actual buildtasier the formation of veins and the greater the deposition of gold. while ores have been taken out in prospecting which are said to amoun to from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, and these will give the company good values to ship from for some time to

Arrangements have been made with been very successful during the past warming on the transformer at the line machines working in the been very successful during the past working are three machines working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the been very successful during the past working in the pas The 300-foot level should be reached nside of the next fortnight. A staion will be cut at that point and

drifting started. At the 200-foot level a crosscut was started south and a 12-foot vein encountered, which well mineralized.

STRIKE AT HARGRAVES HIGH-GRADE VEIN

A telephone message to J. P. Bickell & Company, Standard Bank Building, yesterday told of an important strike at the Hargraves mine. Manager Shaw, who sent the message, stated that a high-grade vein been struck in the No. 1 shaft at the 75-foot level Two tons of the ore has been bagged, and assays show the vein to run over 3000 ounces of silver

comes away deeply imressed with their potential wealth. The gold fields in other parts of the world are small in comparison. Moreover, in all the zenith has been passed, whereas in our golden north real mining has only begun. With the great improvements which recent years have brought in the metallurgy of gold and with our deeper knowledge of geology and ore depresent un hown. The visitor to these region the world has over known

FOUR GOLD CAMPS IN NORTH COUNTRY

ment Proceeding in Northern Ontario.

RAPID PROGRESS

Region in Western Aus-

We have in Northern Ontario four promising gold districts, Kirkland Shining Tree. The three first named well distributed are reached by the T. and N. O. Rail- and Porcupine lists. The last, the only fifty miles way. south of Porcupine, is about 20 miles from the Canadian Northern at a thra Mulock and other Toronto capiother mines owned by Toronto capitalists will start work in the spring. The Croesus has produced fabulously rich ore, but nothing authentic can be obtained to show that the production is over \$200,000 to date.

occurrences of visible gold, but owing bulge in this stock has our most important gold regions. The atter may be described as our only telluride field. Outside of it the world has only Kalgoorlie with an

output considerably over \$200,000,000, and Cripple Creek, \$300,000,000.

Like Australian Camp.

Kirkland resembles the West Australian region more than that of Colomost important deposits are found. It seems now fairly well established that such a contact of the fragmental with the igneous rocks means an ore body and tho there are many igneous intrusions and the geology is somewhat complicated, there is, apparently, only one type of deposit, and that is easily discovered when the condiwhich it occurs are known. Lode formations prevail. In fact, impregnations of the country are typical of the three telluride gold fields

Boston Creek may be considered as a part of the Kirkland Lake district. In it the predominant rock is a gray tal material and iron formation very much metamorphosed. some traces of porphyry and some tel- at the property and will probably be lurides in places, but, on the whole, at work in a few days. Crosscuts at it is different from the other disthe intermediate levels between the tricts, tho the introduction of the gold '00-foot and the 1,000-foot levels will due to later intrusions of porphyry shortly cut the No. 5' vein, which will and other igneous rocks.
At Porcupine.

In Porcupine the ore bodies are ture, making another of its periodic larger and the rocks are softer than in spurts. It advanced on heavy buying any of the other districts, and the to 6%, but eased off in the afterno is considerable irregularity and, in couple of points to 114, and West fact, only a few fissure veins. There Dome, opening at 31%, went back a is, however, more silicia than at Kirk-land, and if the ore is not in a vein it is generally found in the highly al-tered and heavily mineralized schist. Then there are differences in the mines themselves. The Dome is not identical with the Hollinger Consoll-deted on Malattree. There are additionable to the silver stocks the fact that silver advanced to a new high for this year at 77½, which is just ½ below the high record established last May, dated or McIntyre. There are sedimentary rocks infolded with the seemed to be ignored. In some issues schist and porphyry and the ore is slight advances occurred, but little found in enormous shoots which are response was shown generally. not so continuous along the strike as those in the Pearl Lake section.

Then Porcuping has its ferroof a reported new strike at the prodolomites cut by quartz veins and this perty. Beaver was firmer, selling up type is coming into prominence by again to 45, and Timisk, went up a reason of the very favorable results fraction to 57½. Nipissing, after on the Anchorite.

BAGGING HIGH-GRADE AT HARGRAVES

Likely Looking Veins Encountered in Underground Work at Property.

Special to The Toronto World.
Cobalt, Feb. 7.—The Hargraves
management at Cobalt is shipping about 20 tons a day to the Dominion Reduction Company from underground workings. The weather re-cently has been too cold to ship from the dump. Four bags of 5000 ounce power company to connect up ore were extracted the other day in with the mines immediately. This line extends from Cobalt to Kirkland level of shaft No. 3. At that time there was still some ore showing, there was still some · ore showing, the power being ready to turn on, but it had not been shot into. There only waiting on the transformer at are three machines working in the This is being hoisted thru the No. 1 shaft and shipped to the Dominion Reduction Company. In the vein on the 375-foot level in the bottom of a drift ore has been taken out that runs around 2000 ounces. The vein extends for 400 feet, but has never been shot The rock alongside is mineralized. the vein The former management had put some stopes up on this vein, but had never sunk on it. The vein averages four nches wide, and at six to seven inches width runs around 600 to 700 Where it gets much richer ounces. the vein narrows to a width of four

Hargraves has a splendid location of 80 acres, adjoining Kerr Lake, and in the centre of the Cobalt camp. Outside of Nipissing, with 648 acres. La Rose and Peterson Lake, Har-graves ranks in territorial area with any of the properties in Cobalt. It has been stated that at one time interests which were thought to stand close to Kerr Lake offered to buy Hargraves at twice the present market selling price of the stock.

PRICE OF SILVER

London, Feb. 7. - Bar silver, York, Feb. 7 .- Bar silver,

MORE ACTIVITY IN MINING MARKE

Review of Active Develop-Hargraves Rose on Reported Visiting Engineers Impressed Strike-Keora Advanced Two Points.

> The mining stocks yesterday displayed a more active tendency, and in Rumor of a deal going thru in Keora, one of the unlisted stocks,

stock, but apart from this there was little news to influence opinion one Lake, Munro, Porcupine and West way or the other. Business was pretty thruout the Cobalt

In the Porcupine list Apex was stronger than on the previous day, meeting a fair demand around 10 3/4 to 11. Boston Creek, on the other the opening.

Davidson was lightly traded in, but the Croesus on the east, and several advanced a point to 77, which constitutes a new high record for this stock been obtained, one running over tinued, imparting to the stock a strong-In West Shining Tree there are price to 31. The close was only slight- ore reserves are available on the upper levels. er appearance, with an advance in the to the great expense of transportation within a point of the high for January. brought it

32. Big Dome as against the close on Tuesday at vein, which has been proved to be one \$21, but took on a stronger tone and of the widest ore bodies in the campfirmed up again to \$21. Hollinger offered more freely than is usually the dent that with an ore body of this case, with the result that the low of width, a very large tonnage can be the previous day at \$3.50 was touched. rado. At the contact of the sediments

This is a new low point for this year, amount of development, and therefore this year, with the porphyry, there is, at and only 15 points above the low for Kirkland, a well defined zone of last year. From reports it would crushing and fissuring and in this the appear that there is a very heavy camp, and the outlook is that several short interest being built up in Hol-linger. Rumors of a disquieting nature have been started on the street egarding the ability of the company to keep up its dividend. There is nothing official at the present time There is to justify such a view, and those who have got on the short side may experience some difficulty in covering.

McIntyre displayed considerable rmness, gaining a couple of points to 185 and closing at 184 bld. The de nend around this point was urgent, and appeared more than sufficient to take care of any stock offering. It is reported that the crusher, the instalation of which is only necessary to

bring the McIntyre mill up to its capacity of 600 tons per day, has arrived add greatly to the ore in sight. Preston was again an active fea-

ructure often occurs, there to 61/2. Newray eased off again a the high record established last May. opening lower at \$8, jumped to \$8.15. La Rose sold at 50 to 51, and Gifford, after easing off to 4, went up fractionally to 44. Chalmers Ferland tionally to 414. Chalmers Ferland was stronger at 15, while Pete Lake hanged hands at 10 to 101/2. Vacuum

GREAT CONFIDENCE IN KIRKLAND LAKE

ias dropped again to 35.

Mr. Harry Cecil, Well-Known Promoter, Optimistic for Future.

Mr. Harry Cecil, who is recognized as having done more than any other man to put the Kirkland Lake camp on connection with the arrangements for starting up development work on one of the properties in the district in which he has retained an interest. It was due entirely to Mr. Cecil that so much English capital was made

available for Kirkland Lake propositions during the 12 months preceding the outbreak of war, and it was owing to the entry of this old country money that the camp was brought to the front and proven to have the tremendous possibilities which are now comng to be realized.

Mr. Cecil is decidedly optimistic concerning the outlook for the Kirkland Lake mines, and is of the opinion that the next 12 months will mark an era of very aggressive development, which will probably bring about a considerable boom in the district. "The power line has been completed

into the camp," said he, "and the power house is nearly completed. Power should be available for the first time about the end of this month, and this will give a decided stimulus to operations. Already many companies, which have been marking time for years, have intimated their intention to commence active mining operations. and the probability is next, few months will strides made in that direction. Furthermore one of the customs milling companies in Cobalt is prepared to a big plant in the camp, and this will prove a distinct boom to the operating concerns which are not in a position to out up a mill of their own. The probability is that the list of producers will be considerably increased as a

Mr. Cecil was instrumental in securing capital for the Tough-Oakes, Sylvanite. Teck-Hughes, Wright-Har-graves, Kirkland Lake Gold Mines and Minaker, and was also active in the formation of the Kirkland Lake Proprietary and Kirkland Lake Goldfields, the two big companies incorporated in England. The war has checked the activities of these old country concerns during the past two and a half years.

RAPID PROGRESS AT THE DAVIDSON

With Good Showings of Property.

Reports from the Davidson this week show a continuation of the remarkable developments which have brought the property so prominently front during the last few The consultation of one of months. independent mining engineers was held in Porcupine at the first of creased activity in development is promised for the future. was given a thoro examination, the unanimous opinion of the technica experts in the party was that remarkable progress had been made and that a bright future lay ahead of the company.

party was particularly In Munro the famous Croesus and the Burton-Munro are working. Cawwest for over 140 orea for that entire. distance remarkably high assays have since being put on the local board a to the ton, and it is estimated that few months ago. The demand for Dome Extension from New York congold for the entire 140 feet. This is a very significant development, as it proves conclusively that extensive

On the 300-foot level a crosscut has been started toward the west to inaccompanied the buying tercept the ore body which is giving movement. Dome Lake recovered a such satisfactory results on the up-little firmness, going up slightly to per levels. Work has been disconopened lower at \$20.75. tinued in the old crosscut on the main was being over 100 feet wide. It is eviput into sight with a camp, and the outlook is that several companies will join the producing list In the comparatively near future. Davidson promises to be one of the first to attain the production era, and in view of recent spectacular developments it is plain that a substantial output can be maintained as soon as a mill has been provided.

NEW VEIN FOUND ON CROWN RESERVE

The Cobalt Nugget says: The strik ing of a four-inch vein at the 700-foot level of the Crown Reserve is reported to have been made vesterday. The composition of the vein has not been announced, but the grade of ore

is understood to be high. The new vein reported may be expected to materially improve the condition of the property and incidentally the company's finances.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

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MARK HARRIS MINES 2003 MINING

Last week was "break week." First the States had a "b with Germany and then all of the security markets had a "break"

When Germany announced its intention to sink anything everything within certain described "zones" investors must thought "America was going to the dogs," if the way they threw high grade securities on the market is any criterion.

The first news of the trouble came after the close of the market last Wednesday, and at the opening next day everybody and w brother wanted to sell. Now, when everybody wants to sell at the same time the result is a small-sized panic, values crumbling like in

The gamblers, who buy and sell on margin, start the ball going and when the investors outside of New York see stocks breaking point or two between sales they become panic-stricken and brokers to sell at any price.

The result is that the best securities of the United States Canada lose 10, 20 and even 30 points in value simply because people lose their heads and do not attempt to reason.

I am satisfied that war with Germany is only a matter of day if not hours, but even so, it cannot affect intrinsic values to any met extent, and those who sacrifice good stocks at these low prices a really selling gold dollars at half value.

War with Germany would, no doubt, mean depression in a fer lines, but in other companies it would bring enormous profits a

Japan has been at war with Germany for over two years a the country has had a stock boom greater than anything yet exper enced in the United States.

Now, Japan is isolated from Europe in much the same way America, therefore we have every reason to believe it is the

What has already happened in Japan will, no doubt, happen in the United States, and if this hazard is correct, we will experience the greatest bull market in history.

A bull market means higher prices-much higher prices-for stocks of almost every kind and character. So I say in all sincerly that this is the time to buy and to buy quickly.

I believe values are near bed rock and, although prices may sell down a few points when war is actually declared, it is not advisable to hold back for the sake of a point or two.

The man who attempts to buy at the bottom and to sell at the top is usually the man who waits too long. So if you contemplate investing money do it now while the bargains are in evidence.

I do not advise the purchase of any old stock or bond, for any old stock will not make you money.

When you invest, select good securities with intrinsic values behind them and a bright future before them, and you will be able to sleep every night without having the nightmare of loss before you.

War means prosperity for companies dealing in or producing necessities. Therefore, when you invest, put your funds in the securities of such companies.

Copper and silver, coal and oil, food and clothing are all necessities, and companies manufacturing or producing these commodities should derive great benefits from now on.

A company producing gold is not affected by either war or peace, and, although such companies cannot hope or expect any higher prices for their product, they represent the ideal investment right at this time, because nothing—mind you, nothing—can cause lower prices for their product.

While copper or silver may go up or down with the supply and demand, gold must remain stationary, and a company producing the precious vellow metal is as certain of a ready market as we all are of death and taxes.

Last week two of the best gold stocks enjoying a wide public market had a bad "break" and you can invest your money in these stocks today at prices that I never expected to see again.

These stocks are Newray and Boston Creek, and I have no hesitation in recommending the immediate purchase of either or both.

Newray was the sensation of the great Porcupine camp last year and it was only a few months ago when a group of Baltimore capitalists, after sending their own engineer to inspect the mine, came out openly with an offer to buy 200,000 shares at the market, and the market at that time was above par.

They wanted the stock because it had merit and intrinsic worth behind it, and I tell you that is the only kind to place your money in.

Take my advice and buy now while the price is low-buy nothing that is without real merit—and if you don't know the good from the bad, write me for personal advice.

The market is full of real, genuine bargains—full to overflowing -and by acting quickly you should double your capital within a few

Yours faithfully.

Standard Bank Building, Toronto.

NOTE-An article on mines and mining by Mr. Harris will appear every

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