

## COBALT --- Week in

SLUMPS IN THE MARKET  
CANNOT RETARD GROWTHOf the Mining Camp—Some of  
the Doings and Needs  
of Cobalt.

Cobalt, Dec. 8.—(Special Correspondence).—Zero and 20 degrees below zero, with an abundance of snow, might not seem ideal conditions under which to live, but life at Cobalt is always ideal, even if the Guggenheims do refuse to carry out their purchase of a big block of Nipissing stock.

As long ago as Friday of last week, your correspondent was asked by a man in camp if there were any question about the Nipissing title. On being pressed for the reason of this query, he said he had a letter from New York advising him that the Guggenheims had found a flaw in the title and were going to drop their option on a block of the stock. Just the same, this same individual hiked to New York to buy Nipissing when the trouble came.

Many men in Cobalt having New York connections wired for the stock as soon as they heard the news of a slump.

The commercial importance of the camp demands an immediate up-to-date train service from Toronto, and a thru long-distance telephone service. The camp does not care who gives the service or who owns it, and is willing to pay for it. Many days 600 telegrams come in and go out from Cobalt. Fully two-thirds of the telegrams to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, and the balance to New York and other points in the United States. The history of the slump is only beginning. Temporary slumps in stocks cannot retard the camp's growth nor its standing. The government road can only play its part at present between North Bay and its northern terminus. The railway commission and the officials of the road are willing to give their best, but they are handicapped and always will be by their road's dependence on other roads and other telegraph and telephone companies. Always unless the government steps in and either makes these other corporations co-operate to the limit, in giving the people of the north this telephone, telegraph, railway, freight and postal service, or hands the road and its allied telegraph and telephone systems over to the highest bidder, making all possible provisions for efficient service.

A Sunday afternoon service is no doubt the most easily attained of all the above rectified desiderata. At present business men in the entire Temiskaming district suffer this inconvenience, that mail matter sent in the east on a Saturday does not reach Cobalt and other towns until late on Monday afternoon, and is not really on its way until Tuesday afternoon.

The Guggenheims and the Whitneys have been paying frequent visits to the camp for weeks past. Their inquiries have covered the country, and the Guggenheims have bought properties and paid deposits up in the thousands of dollars. In all agreements and contracts made by the camp, the clause was inserted providing that default in further payments simply meant a loss of the deposit and a loss of the property.

Their engines are now in New York and will have reports ready for the principals.

In the meantime, by the juggling of the stock market, they have no doubt been able to buy as much Nipissing stock as they wanted at a much lower price than their option called for.

Well informed men in camp look upon the Nipissing as worth \$50 a share, and the camp sizes the situation up as above.

The opinion of the Guggenheims or of any other corporation does not affect local faith. The manipulation may rile because it mystifies, but Cobalters hold on to their stocks, and when the slump comes they will come more.

The story from New York that Martin Timmins said Nipissing title was bad, has evidently arisen from a confusion of the names McMartin & Timmins, and a new mine-owner, Martin Timmins, has been created for the occasion by a New York newspaper writer with more imagination than knowledge.

The owners of the La Rose mine have very strong opinions as to the early conditions at Cobalt, but they are too shrewd business men to seek to injure the camp by attempting to create suspicion in New York on the validity of Cobalt titles.

The camp was considerably exercised some months ago over the possible result in the outside world of the government's attack on the O'Brien and the Hargreaves titles.

The second staking of claims was a most unfortunate feature of the Mines Act. Even at the sittings of the court, to be held this week by Commissioner Price at Halliburton, cases will come up, where there could have been no contention of title, if second staking had never been allowed. Men have no doubt been hanging around Cobalt, who would visit claims, and seeing the discovery made by the first staker, would follow it up, and working on the same vein, seek to make the discovery of "mineral in place," that would pass inspection, before the first staker would be able to do so. In any other camp in the world these claim-jumpers would receive no government protection and no acknowledgment, and the minister of mines for the Province of Ontario has shown a determination to stamp them out.

No doubt some of the worst wild-cats in the camp have been done on prospects that have passed inspection, and have been called or called themselves mines, and have unloaded a lot of stock. Legislation to prevent this is an impossibility, and no better advice could be given the intending investor than was offered by Earl Grey at the recent Canadian Club dinner.

Your correspondent has frequently been asked to specify the wild-cats of the camp. His answer has hitherto been that he was too busy talking about the good ones.

An announcement in a Toronto paper regarding Red Rock, however, affords an opportunity to remove some doubts that seem to prevail in some quarters regarding this property, either the result of ignorance or malice, possibly a combination of the two. It is doubtful if there is any property in the camp where more local interest and heavier local investments

were made. It was originally a McMartin-Timmins-Dunlop venture, and much was expected of it. Its past history is pretty well known. The former owners got cold feet and there is no doubt it was badly managed. The Green-Meehan success revived hopes, and a change of ownership, which at the last minute was very reluctantly consented to by the vendors, further raised the hopes of the men who had held their stock thru good and bad reports.

It was soon known that the Green-Meehan vein had been found on the Red Rock, and the new owners were buying up all the stock they could secure. Then came the announcement of a new find and this has lately been described as a fabrication. Nevertheless the find was made. It was not a new vein strictly speaking, however, it was a new find and a very valuable one.

The property consists of 40 acres, and is described as the northwest quarter of the south half of lot No. 14, in the first concession of Basko, and has the famous Green-Meehan vein at its next door neighbor.

The big Green-Meehan vein extends on the Red Rock, but almost at the line between the two properties it splits and branches out into two veins. The east branch is known as the Red Rock vein, and the west or the apparent straight continuation of the G. M. vein is known as Red Rock vein No. 14.

Fourteen and sixteen have the same characteristics as the main vein, but the width is divided, so that 14 and 16 have a width of two feet between the walls.

On No. 14 at a distance of 50 feet from the junction with 16, a shaft is being sunk right on the vein, which is two feet wide and carries six inches of very rich ore. It has been stripped for 200 feet, and is a well defined and promising vein.

Vein No. 15 looks as promising, but very little work has been done on it for the reason that as vein No. 14 lies midway between 15 and 16, the shaft is being sunk on 14, and both 15 and 16 will be worked from the shaft on 14 by cross-cutting and drifting.

Vein No. 15 was found long before the Green-Meehan vein, and joins No. 14 about two hundred feet from the line between the Red Rock and G. M. It is a calcite vein, carrying cobalt bloom, and low silver values. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 14 feet, and the intention is to open it up and develop it until they see what it really has.

Veins known as Nos. 1 and 2 extension of No. 1 are the veins, however, to which most interest attaches. No. 1 is about 300 feet, and at the surface has a width varying from 4 inches to a foot. It is a calcite vein carrying high silver values. A shaft was started by former owners on this vein some months ago, but as they sank the values petered out, and they got cold feet and the work practically stopped.

Never in mining was there a less serious effort made to find out what was really there. This shaft is now down a depth of feet, and at this level drifting has been done for a distance of 40 feet, and the values and width have been maintained.

Then there is a cross-cut from No. 1 to No. 2, a distance of 13 feet. The ore from both these veins will be hoisted from the one shaft. In the drifting at 40 feet level on No. 1 the width maintained is slightly over 4 inches. The vein "No. 1" extension runs parallel to No. 1 for at least 300 feet, the distance that each has been stripped. It was here that the rich discovery was recently made, and this has been stamped as one of the big finds of the camp. The vein itself has been known for some weeks, but was not sufficiently stripped until recently to show the enormously rich outcroppings. The vein is two feet wide, and carries high silver values, and is a calcite vein, carrying cobalt bloom, and silver two inches wide. The entire vein matter is heavily charged with native silver, and the distance between the foot and the hanging wall is two feet. A 40 foot shaft has been sunk on it at one end near the Green-Meehan line, and the richness and width maintained. This vein also runs right on to the Green-Meehan property.

Superintendent Joseph Harras says that 17 veins have been located, and not half of the property prospected. Three thousand feet of stripping done and test shafts have been sunk on all the veins, which have been uncovered, varying in depth from 5 to 12 feet. One car of high grade ore and two of low grade are ready for shipment, and the report that no one is allowed to work on the property is characteristically English as untrue. He is the consulting engineer and makes frequent visits to the property.

A half duplex steam compound six-drill compressor, a 90 horse-power boiler, one steam hoist and four steam drills are being ordered, the specifications for the Rand engines, C. C. now being under consideration.

Joseph Harras, the superintendent, is a Cornish miner, well-known in the Sudbury and Kingston districts, where he has done a lot of work. He started work at the Red Rock on March 14 last.

At the Nipissing no high-grade ore is now being taken from the Bonanza vein No. 48.

They are cleaning up a lot of low-grade dump from the other veins. The reason for this is that for a long time they skinned the surface. Superintendent Linney acting under orders. He is now getting down to what he would call legitimate mining, if he said anything at all, but he does not, and there is no man in camp who can do it better.

At the McKinley-Darragh mine preparations are being made for the erection of a stamp-mill, the first in the camp.

While doing some open-cut work the other day near the foundation of the stamp-mill, a huge nugget of nicolite and silver was taken out, weighing 700 pounds, and running 2000 ounces of silver. The nugget was found 50 yards north of shaft-house No. 1, and on vein No. 1, which has a surface showing of 15 inches wide. Vein No. 1 runs into Cobalt Lake, and this corner of the lake is owned by this company, which is interesting in view of the prospecting sale by the government of the lake mining rights. The portions owned by the McKinley-Darragh and the Nipissing are expressly reserved in the advertisements of the sale. Work on the crib of the cofferdam progresses, and it will be finished and water pumped out by the end of this month. This will enable work on vein No. 1 to proceed, and Superintendent McDonald says by open-cut work he can make weekly shipments from this vein alone.

A shaft known as shaft No. 1 has been sunk on this vein No. 1, and a depth reached of 175 feet. Work at sinking

has been stopped, and drifting at the 150-ft. level will be started. As soon as this drifting is nicely started, another 100-ft. vein will be sunk in the shaft. Drifting at the 75-ft. level has been done both ways—35 feet one way and 65 feet the other—and vein exposed for 100 feet, having a uniform width of eight inches, nicolite and silver, and carrying 3500 ounces of silver value to the ton. The vein matter has not been touched, and no ore has been removed from this level. It is in place on the hanging wall, and ready to be taken out for shipment.

The vein dips at an angle of 55 degrees, and at the 150-ft. level a cross-cut of about 25 feet will be necessary to strike the vein again. Drifting will then be carried on both ways, and the northeast drift will be carried out under Cobalt Lake.

At this 150-ft. level there will be a cross-cut run from shaft No. 1 to vein No. 2, striking it about thirty feet north of the 150-ft. level. A distance of 500 feet, striking No. 2 at the 175-ft. level. Here drifting will be done both ways, and all ore taken out will be run thru cross-cut and hoisted up shaft No. 1.

A cage of one and one-half tons capacity is on the ground ready for installation, while the capable of handling both ore and muck from veins Nos. 1 and 2.

Shaft No. 2 has been sunk 83 feet, and at the 150-ft. level drifting has been done for nearly 60 feet. The shaft is sunk right on the vein, which averages 7 inches in width, and is very rich in silver value. A piece of the ore was broken off in a hap-hazard way by your correspondent on his recent visit, taken into the assay office, and the result was 11,000 ounces of silver to the ton, according to the assayer. The statement was made in reply to the query, "Will it run 3000 ounces?" Yes, I think it will run a little over."

The following day the result was made known to the writer, and the assay showed 11,000 ounces of silver to the ton. We were sorry we left it at the assay office. This vein also runs into the lake, and is one of the richest veins in the camp.

Shaft No. 3, on the McKinley-Darragh, is sunk on vein No. 3, and they are down 65 feet, and drifting has been started at the 150-ft. level. The vein is silver and nicolite, and carries about 1200 ounces in silver value per ton, runs 4 inches in width, and the shaft is being sunk near the Nipissing line. It runs into the lake, also. A lot of open-cut work has been done, and 45,000 worth of ore has been taken out of this vein in open-cut work.

Veins Nos. 4 and 5 look equally well, and shafts will be started on them immediately.

Mr. McDonald has 65 men at work, and as a weekly shipper the McKinley-Darragh will soon rank.

Ore blocked out and its value will be estimated, the preliminary development, an eye to the future and good business methods have done as much for this property as the undoubted richness of the ore.

These are the reasons that can be given for the estimation the stock in this mining camp.

The capitalization of the property is \$2,500,000, and the Savage property is included in the company's holdings. The original owners were Canadians. F. B. Chapin is president.

Frank Burr, Missouri.

RED PLAGUE OF THE NATIONS  
England Can Hold First Place by  
Downing Liquor Traffic.

Miss Maude Olmsted, with the Alexander Choir, rendered a delightful song service at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League in Massey Hall yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., occupied the chair, and presided over the outpouring of the liquor traffic in Canada.

J. H. Keeley, journalist of Franklin, Pa., was the speaker of the afternoon. He announced his subject to be "The Liquid King, or the Red Plague of the Nations." What he said was based on the familiar words in Proverbs, "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink is contentious, and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." By many apt illustrations and historical references, he depicted the evils of the wine and strong drink.

Its uselessness was plainly proven in the fact that the men who would seek the North Pole insisted that those who accompanied them should be men who never tasted liquor. Explorers like Stanley and others showed that equally as much the liquor habit did not point to the conquest of the world, but that the Congo. One in authority has said that it is impossible for a European to escape the African fever if he gives in to the drinking of liquor.

"We have come to an age," said the speaker, "when the man who does not keep alcohol out of his home or help to keep it out of his community, is, in the words of the text, not wise. The time is coming when nations must follow this rule. There is no question in my mind that England stands first among the nations of the world, but unless she is prepared to get wise on the alcohol question, then that supremacy will be lost."

BOYS' WORKERS' BANQUET.  
Representative Citizens Discuss the  
Boy Problem.

The Boys' Workers' Union of this city celebrated its first annual banquet on Saturday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A., when one hundred ladies and gentlemen prominent in educational, church and business circles gathered to consider the best interests of the boy.

The party sat down at 7 o'clock and rose at 10, and during the three hours, besides disposing of an extensive menu, listened to twenty-six speakers.

James L. Hughes was the chairman, who succeeded in running the train of thought and suggestion thru sharp on time. Everything was practical, as well as stimulating, and in summing up the silver to the ton. This was pointed out two needs that had been given special prominence, viz., more extensive playgrounds for boys and a special judge for the children in a quarrel. MacInnis had considerable money when he left home, but only \$1 was found on his person.

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Club; Master Meadows, Older Boys'  
Works of Central Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Stat-  
ten, Boys' Department of Central Y.M.  
C.A.; Mr. Crelok, St. Andrew's Insti-  
tute; Mr. Dent, Broadway Methodist  
Club; and Messrs. Copeland and  
Crocker on the general work. Follow-  
ing these suggestive reports came in-  
spiring addresses of five minutes each  
by Rev. Perry, Hinkins and Armstrong,  
Dr. Hish and J. Acton, C. C. Parry, J. J.  
Kelso and G. Tower Ferguson.

Geo. W. Hinkley, a prominent boys'  
worker of the United States, was to  
have been the guest of honor, but was  
detained on his way by illness. Mr.  
Robinson, secretary of the boys' de-  
partment of the Hamilton Y.M.C.A.,  
came on purpose to convey Mr. Hink-  
ley's greetings, and was given a cordial  
reception.

A plan of the helpful work carried on  
by the Boys' Workers' Union was given  
by the president, C. J. Atkinson of the  
Broadway Boys' Institute.

The table decorations and service are  
deserving of special mention. White-  
coated boy waiters from different boys'  
clubs to the number of twenty-three did  
not need to be told what the number  
signified. The decorations on each of  
the five tables were a distinct color—  
crimson, yellow, pale green, pink and  
heliotrope. Flowers, candle shades,  
even the confections, jellies and cakes,  
all contributed to a color scheme, that  
was most effective. An orchestra enliv-  
ened the proceedings with music.

BODY ON BARB WIRE FENCE  
Brutal Murder is Committed Near  
Sydney, N.S.—Robbery the Motive.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 8.—At noon yes-  
terday the body of Angus MacInnis  
was found hanging over the barb wire  
fence that runs along the Sydney and  
Louisburg railway in a terribly mutil-  
ated condition. The man was last  
seen Monday evening near where the  
body was found. The train is a  
quarrel. MacInnis had considerable  
money when he left home, but only  
\$1 was found on his person.

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