

# COBALT---Green-Meehan Establishes Standing of Bucke Township---COBALT

## CAMP OF SURPRISES DISPROVES ALL THEORIES

Green-Meehan Mine in Bucke Township Equals Best Prospects in Coleman.

Cobalt has been termed a camp of surprises. Much mining expert information has been upset by actual demonstration, and it is now admitted that the wonders of the district are possibly not yet revealed. Those who set themselves up as experts first of all drew a hard and fast line around a small territory, and designated it as the mineralized area of Northern Ontario, vigorous prospecting and development have not only disproved this theory, but have shown that the area is now very few engineers of repute are willing to designate as to the extent of the silver-producing area, and the theory was only disproved by discoveries which revealed, if they did not actually surpass, the Cobalt district operations.

The theory of deciding upon an imaginary line for the separation of the silver-producing area from the non-productive area has been sufficiently barred to public view as almost to prevent any further claims along this line.

Bucke Township is showing up as a silver producer equally as fast as did Coleman, and its property has demonstrated this so much as the Green-Meehan, the southwest quarter of the north half of Lot 14, in the 1st Concession. This claim was located in May, 1905, by Michael Meehan of Sudbury, but it was not until a few months ago that the astounding wealth of the property was uncovered.

Charles A. O'Connell, one of the best known experts in Cobalt, was secured by the present owners of the Green-Meehan mine, and a portion of his information to the principals is as follows:

There have been discovered to date—Nov. 7—on the Green-Meehan Mining Company's property nine different veins, and all of them within an area of less than three acres. They form a network, and at this time it is difficult to determine which are the main veins and which are the branches. All of these veins and their branches can and are producing ore of shipping grade. The No. 1 or main vein, on which nearly all of the work has been done up to this date, has been traced and stripped for a distance of 385 feet, and to the north, and where it enters the swampy ground it still continues as strong as ever.

This fissure varies in width from four inches to a maximum of over 72 inches, and at a point 225 feet north of the south boundary of the property, it shows shipping ore for a width of over 70 inches. Ore of this grade is now being extracted from the vein to-day. Large pieces of native silver, weighing as much as 40 lbs., have been taken out of this vein at this date, and whole slabs of ore, all bound together, with a network of native silver each in wire and plates, are being taken out. A production of at least two and probably four carloads per month of twenty tons each can be extracted from this No. 1 vein alone, and this production can be maintained during the winter of 1906-7.

The No. 2 vein, which strikes about west by north and intersects the No. 1 vein, has been traced for a distance of more than 300 feet. A point about 25 feet west of the intersection it is crossed at right angles by the No. 3 vein, which is a considerable native silver, and itself is remarkable for the fact that the vein stone is, in places, as large as a man's arm. It is conceded by all mining men who have examined the property that large shipments of high-grade ore can be made from this property and maintained without difficulty.

A force of 35 men are now at work on the property, and buildings to accommodate a crew of 100 men are being erected with all possible haste. A complete plant, consisting of two large boilers, a large air compressor and hoist, and all the necessary air drills, pumps, etc., will soon be installed. A two-compartment shaft will be sunk on the No. 2 vein and the situation is favorable to working all of the other veins from this shaft. All of the same time continue the extraction of ore by the "underhand stoping" method without interruption. It is difficult to say at this time what will be the total production of the property per month or the net return that will accrue from each ton of ore shipped, but it can be stated with considerable positiveness that a large output and a very high net profit per ton will be maintained from the Green-Meehan Company's property for some time to come. Few, if any, properties in the whole of the Cobalt section have started under more excellent and favorable conditions, and dividends can be paid and maintained.

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**The Mappy Hunting Ground.**  
A crowd of prospectors have gone into Add Township, adjoining the Temagami forest reserve, where silver discoveries are being made. It is reported that about four inches of snow lie on the ground, but the weather is comparatively mild.

**Water Still Low.**  
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The water of the Ottawa River is still too low to permit of the mills running full time. Eddy's match factory only runs at night. The Ottawa Electric Railway is depending upon its steam plant, and generally there is a great loss to the lumber and other business interests.

**NEW MAYOR OF HULL.**  
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Augustine Thibault was this evening unanimously elected Mayor of Hull in place of Mayor Aubrey, resigned.

## TARIFF ON TINPLATE IMPORTS MEANS TAX OF \$50 ON 5 ACRES

Deputation, Representing T. A. Thousand Farmers of Ontario, Opposes Impost Asked For by Promoters of the Industry—Increase in Cost of Cans.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The largest petition ever presented to parliament or a cabinet minister, always excepting the Lord's Day observance bill petitions, was laid before Hon. W. S. Fielding and other members of the tariff commission by a delegation representing 10,000 farmers of Ontario. The delegation was introduced by John Toomey, M.P. for North Bruce.

John W. Hyatt of West Lake, vice-president of the Farmers' Association, explained that the farmers of Ontario were opposed to the proposition to put a 32-1/2 per cent. duty on tinplate asked for by the promoters of a tinplate industry at Morrisburg. He said the imposition of such a duty would affect them seriously. They used tinplate more largely than any other class, and particularly those of them who were connected with the canned fruit industry. He pointed out that the Conservative party had removed the duty in 1880, and the policy had been maintained by the Liberal government.

The Ontario government had appointed inspectors to see that their milk cans were in perfect order, and these condemned them upon the least occasion, the reason being that milk was so sensitive to foreign elements. "One government makes you buy and the other prevents," he said.

In his own county of Prince Edward they had used during the past year no fewer than 16,000,000 cans of different kinds. The effect of the proposed duty, therefore, would be enormous throughout Canada. It meant a quarter of a cent on every can. As for the tomato industry it placed a tax of \$50 on five acres, which was greater than their municipal, county or school taxes.

The trouble was that the cost of cans was not in the labor but in the raw material, which demanded over 75 per cent. of the cost.

Mr. Hyatt declared that the consumer eventually had to pay the price, yet it was invariably their experience that the consumer bought less when prices went up and so it reacted on the producer. His industry received a blow. As one little instance again, their own factory in Prince Edward County would be taxed over \$2500.

Mr. Fielding in reply said he could not promise anything further than the decision of the commission would be announced on the floor of parliament.

Mr. Hyatt concluded by saying: "Ten thousand farmers are watching with anxiety the course you will pursue."

**PRINCIPLES OF HOME MAKING.**  
Attention Should Be Paid To Them—The Moulding of Character.  
The Principles of Home Making was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mrs. John Hoodless of Hamilton to the women students of the Technical School last evening.

"Ten years ago," said Mrs. Hoodless, "there was no recognized place in our scheme of education for those special subjects which relate directly to the home and its conduct. Special provision was made for the training of teachers for every subject under the sun, but that upon which society is based, home economics."

The speaker strongly emphasized the point that organization is one of the principal rudiments in home-making. In concluding Mrs. Hoodless said: "The government of the home has more to do in the moulding of character than any other influence, owing to the large place it fills in the early life of the individual and during the most plastic stage of development."

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