

GOLD MINES OF THE LOWER SEINE

**Detailed Account of Development Work That is
Going On in the Lower Seine
River Region.**

**World Man Visits Olive, Golden Star, Alice A. and Many Other
Properties—Number of Men Employed
and Wages Paid.**

**Algonia Letter No. 5, which con-
sists of running comments on
gold mining in Greater
Ontario, with particular reference
to the Lower Seine River section,
the several other divisions being
left over to the next communication.**

**Mine Centre, July 2.—(Special Corre-
spondence.)—“Gold Mining in North-
west Ontario” is a big subject. The industry
is now carried on in so many sections of
this greater part of the province and it in-
volves the operations of so many syndi-
cates and corporations that one cannot find
time or space to do more than dwell for
a few moments on some of the leading prop-
erties under development, and give the
great majority of the pasting mention.**

For convenience sake, the gold-bearing
lands of Greater Ontario may be divided
into five sections, according to the towns
to which they respectively lie nearest.
First, proceeding from the east, there is the
Municipal district, or the north
shore of Lake Superior, near Sault Ste.
Marie; secondly, there is that portion of
the country tributary to Port Arthur and
Fort William, including the Jack Fish,
Nelson, Shabunga, Island Falls, and the
Port Bill Lake districts; thirdly, come the
areas of which Wabigoon may be called the
centre, viz.: The Manitowish, New Kildine
and Lake Minnetak districts; fourthly, we
have the vast Lake of the Woods district,
to the westward, all paying tribute
to the Lower Seine River section, and
prominently the Lower Seine or Italy
Lake district, in the vicinity of Mine
Centre.

Gold Mining on Lower Seine.
In considering these several sections of
the province, the first of the above list,
and begin with the last named.
Lower Seine country, denoted with the
letter “A,” in my next let-
ter will take up the other districts.
The gold fields on the Lower Seine River
are among the most promising in the prov-
ince. The capital of the region is Mine
Centre, a place of 200 people, situated near
the head of navigation in Italy Lake, near
the mouth of the river, and is reached
by steamboat. From this point, radiating
half-mile Government roads, leading to
the working properties, lead to the mines
which will now mention a few of the leading
mines in the district.

Oliver Mine.—The Oliver mine has been con-
sidered a narrow-veined, high-grade ore
property. It is situated on the north shore
of the river, and is a two-story mine, with
a shaft of 200 feet. The mine is owned
by a syndicate of men, and is being de-
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In other words, until lately, operations
have been confined to the few inches of
ore, but recent investigations show that
the values are disseminated throughout the
entire breadth of a sluice race, which
encloses the pay streak.

The pay streak varies from a few
inches to two feet wide at the surface, and
at some points in the workings widens out
to four feet. The lowest mill run from the
rich vein matter proper, which encloses
the pay streak, will run from 10 to 200
feet in width at the surface, and wider below.

At the 200-foot level, cross-cutting
the vein, and in the north, for 140 feet,
a corresponding cross-cutting vein has
been pushed 72 feet, and is still in gold.
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the pay streak, will run from 10 to 200
feet in width at the surface, and wider below.

If this is a correct estimate, the total
quartz pay streak, will go to \$1 to \$3 to
the ton, at the time of my call, owing to the
time of the bidders, but a new one was
being installed, and the property was
running again by now. The mine pays regu-

The Randolph.
This property is owned by the Randolph
family, and is situated on the north shore
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