

ONTARIO'S MINING AREAS.

What an American Journal
Thinks of Them.

THE DIFFERENT DISTRICTS

Defined by a Writer Who Has Been
Over Much of the Ground.

They Taken as a Test Mine—Number of
Stamps in the District—Four River
Stamps—Columbia River, St. Lawrence,
Bellevue and the Valley Towns—
General Ontario Mining Topics.

In estimating the value of Ontario's
mining areas, it is important that we
should know what others think of
them. The Duluth News-Tribune has
at present a representative in the
Rainy River country, who speaks most
highly of its extent and mineral re-
sources. In the introduction to his
first letter the writer says: "The Black
Hills, Cripple Creek, the South African
mines are in comparatively small
areas, covering some hundreds of
square miles. Here to the north of us
is a territory apparently streaked and
cross-streaked with veins of gold-bearing
rocks, covering, so far as it has
been prospected, about 40,000 square
miles and how much more no man
knows."

"So far only the fringes of this vast
territory have been touched, the pros-
pectors having confined themselves al-
most exclusively to such portions
which could be reached by a water course.
Only the edges and some portions of
the interior easily accessible by canoe
have been 'prospected.' This territory
thus outlined extends about 300
miles east and west and from 100
to 150 miles north and south, about
one-fourth of this is water."

It is generally believed by persons
more familiar with the country that
the gold-bearing region extends much
farther to the north, possibly to Hud-
son's Bay, and farther south to the
Minnesota side from 50 to 100 miles.
Some experts claim that the Seine
side line will be found fully as rich
as the Canadian side.

The different districts
As a rule, this territory is spoken of
as the Rainy Lake or Seine River
country. But there are several
distinct areas, each of which, it is said,
has never been seen by a white man.
One of these sections is the Seine
River district, with which Dutch
people are, perhaps, most familiar.
This includes the territory along the
Seine River, from the mouth of the
Seine to the mouth of the Rainy Lake,
about 12 or 15 miles, and in a north-
westwardly direction some 30 or
40 miles. In this section are located
the Lucky Coon and a number of others
not so well developed. It may prop-
erly also include the Little American
mine near Rainy Lake City, about 30
miles southwest of Rainy Lake.

West of the Saw Bill is the Wash-
burn district, another independent dis-
trict and about the same size. It is
located in the Rainy Lake or Lake of
the Woods district, in which up to
the present time the largest develop-
ments have been made. Here are lo-
cated some 25 well-developed prop-
erties, most of them having
mills in operation, or having
their ores treated by a cus-
tom mill located at Rat Portage. In
this district are the now famous Sul-
tana, the Regina and several other
equally good mines.

Between Rat Portage and the Seine
River, 75 miles north of the latter, is
the Manitowish district, reported as ex-
tremely rich. Three mines are here
fully developed, and a few others are
well advanced.

Each of these four or five districts
is a territory in itself, the land be-
tween them having been only slightly
explored—the larger portion of it not
at all.

Foley as a Test Mine.
The journalist takes the Foley as a
test mine, saying of it: "The fact that
the company has expended money run-
ning into the hundreds of thousands
for a working outfit, that since they
have turned out their first product, the
mill has been running day and night,
is an indication that the owners
are convinced that they own a mine of
at least, that their mine is a paying
one. How much it is paying no one
except those connected with the prop-
erty will know. It is not a likely
result of the results of which are likely
to be shouted from the housetops."

"But, taking the lowest esti-
mate, I have since had con-
firmed by Mr. Foley's head of the
mine, that it is turning out at an expense
of about \$100 per ton, and that it will
keep the wolf from the door and buy
an extra pair of shoes for the baby."

Number of stamps in the district.
Following is a list giving the number
of stamps in operation, or in place,
or in process of being put in place (that
is, on the ground) at the present time:
Little American, 5 stamp.
Lyle, 10 stamp, now being moved to
Little American.
Ferguson, 3 stamp.
Preston, 2 stamp, Aloha, equal to 5
stamp.
Lucky Coon, 5 stamp.
Seine River, 10 stamp.
Lake Harold, 10 stamp.
Empress, 20 stamp.
Sault Ste. Marie, 10 stamp.
Sultana, 10 stamp, expected to in-
crease to 40.
Golden Gate, 10 stamp.
Ophir, 10 stamp.
Neepawa, 10 stamp.
Crawford, 10 stamp.
Havoc, 2 stamp, equal to 5
stamp.
Rat Portage Reduction Works, 20
stamp.
A custom mill, with cyanide
and chlorination process.

At present four "cities" are striving
for supremacy in this district. Seine
River City, situated at the mouth of
Seine River, is the largest. It has a
store, a hotel, a bank, a post office,
and will probably be developed later.
Seine River City is the oldest, hav-
ing been started in 1893. It has a
store, a hotel, a bank, a post office,
and is situated on a high bank, is nicely
situated for boats that ply between the
Seine River and Rainy Lake City and Port
Frances.

Mine Centre is a newer settlement.
It has a general store, from which
most of the supplies for the pros-
pectors are obtained. It is a hotel (by
courtesy), and a few homes. It is situated
about the centre of the district, which, however,
is so low, at times as to be practically
impassable for boats.

Seine River City is the newest of the towns;
but also the most promising. It is
on high, level ground, not rocky,
and at a point having deep water ac-
cess during the entire open season.
It was founded by and named
after Thomas Bell. The townsite has
some 135 acres, the lots are laid out
40 x 150, streets running north and
south 30 feet wide, and east and west
66 feet wide. A good road has been
built, leading direct to the mines. At
present a hotel, owned by Andy Lum,
who is well known to travelers in this
section as the former owner of the Al-
berton Hotel in Port Frances, is the
only important structure. Timbers for
a 50-foot addition are on the
ground, and the hotel will be in pos-
sition to accommodate the rush by the
time navigation opens. Contracts
have been let for a good general
store, a church, a surveyor's office, a
mining engineer's office, a bakery and
several private houses. The townsite
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steam launch will make regular
trips to Sturgeon Lake, and will be
used for excursions and outings.
Canoes and guides will also be sup-
plied during the season for prospectors
and visitors to any part of the gold
fields. Preparations for a big rush in
the spring are being made.

RANDON GROWING.
One Man Thinks It Will Have 4000 Peo-
ple Before Fall.
Mr. D. C. Macdonald, of Sandon, B. C.,
who has come east to dispose of
some mining properties, is staying at
the Palmer House.

Talking to The World yesterday he
said that this city of Sandon has the
present 2500 of a population, which
will increase before autumn to 6000.
The town has at present a room on
buildings being erected on all sides.

Macdonald states that within
four miles of Sandon there are no less
than 25 shipping mines, which
send their ore to American smelters.
He advocates the construction of a
reduction plant at Vancouver. A
smaller one, because of the cheaper
freight rates on ore from the Slokan,
would prove a very successful enter-
prise.

C. F. R. HAS NO OPTION
On the Spokane and Northern Railway—
Says President Corbin.
President Corbin of the Spokane and
Northern denies that the C. F. R. has
secured an option on his railway. He
says that a question was put to the
Northern Pacific, he said that he would
probably put on a buffer car between
the Spokane and Northern Railway and
the Northern Pacific. "Later on," he
continued, "we may establish a
connection between the two lines, but
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Northern Pacific. In this way, business men
here could go to Spokane and back and
vice versa."

"I do not think the Northern Pacific
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You will notice, however, that
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GENERAL MINING NOTES.

Sales of Properties Down in
Hastings.

RIVAL LOCATION CLAIMS.

Men Cannot Find Sleeping Room Up
in Rat Portage.

Claims Continue to Go Up Very Rapidly in
That Town—West Superior Claim Ex-
pected to Invest Largely in the Rainy
River Country—Something About the
Production of Gold and Silver in Russia

Sales of properties in Hastings
County continue to be reported. John
Eagleson has sold the mineral rights to
his place—lot 13 in the 10th concession
of Madoc—for \$5000. This lot is close
by the property owned by one McKin-
non a short time ago.

Rival Claims to Show.
Claiming discovery of mining leads,
says The Bellevue Intelligence, the Ma-
doc correspondent, that the uncer-
tain lot 13 in the 10th concession of
Madoc is in dispute and has been for
some months. Application was made
in February last by the party claiming
discovery in January of this year, but
it was clearly established by the party
hoping to get the lot. It was dis-
covered in November of last year. To
meet this a date further back must
be got. A lawyer's assistance was
secured and the case was argued. The
lot was secured and May of 1936
was fixed, and to make assurance
doubly sure, a patent was found who
swears that 30 years ago he found it
buried a hatchet at the foot of a pine
tree to mark the place. The hatchet
was found, but the pine tree had
disappeared. Of course this fixes it,
for hasn't he got a hatchet? Some
fancy that it is possible that he
is not like Washington with his
hatchet.

People Now Have to Sleep Nightly in the
Streets.
Rat Portage, April 6.—Some very
pretty specimens are being shown by
Mr. R. S. Wright at the Rat Portage
Hotel. The shaft is down 20 feet and
those interested in it appear to think they
have particularly good ore. The
mine is in the well-known Rat Portage
mine, which was in town on Saturday
last, and which was found by the
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