

WILLIAMS TO UNCOVER MINE.

Continued from Eleventh Page.

to the ton or better. He is working the mine constantly and ore is being piled on the dumps every day. By the time the tailing operation reaches his mine in the spring it is estimated that there will be at least 400 tons ready to ship. In addition to this ore there are other grades that will not run up to the 500 mark yet are very rich.

The cold weather has caused a temporary suspension of mining operations in the Palmer Mountain tunnel. The power plant from which the company gets its power is unable to run owing to ice that formed in the sluice boxes. The company's sawmill located near the mine has thus far been unable to get and is getting out considerable lumber that will be used in the mine.

Development work on the Ada shaft of the Cumberland Ely, which has now reached a depth of 150 feet, is in splendid order all the way. Over five hundred feet of drifting has been done from this level in four directions and in none of these drifts has the wall rock been encountered. That showing of the going properties in the district, and averages over 5 per cent. copper. The main shaft of the mine has a splendid showing of bonnie for over thirty feet, and assays taken here run over 7 per cent. copper. The main shaft of the Cumberland Ely developments would indicate that this is one of the best showings in the camp. The main shaft of the mine has been encountered in the last thirty feet of the main shaft and will assay considerably above 12 per cent. In the 300 foot level of the Cumberland Ely developments, a solid body of ore has been encountered. Drifts have been run in three directions from this station, and all of them are in a solid body.

Development work on the Ada shaft of the Cumberland Ely is disclosing a very rich ore body. The dump on this shaft will average fully 3 per cent. copper, and contains in present over 75,000 tons. Several winzes have been cut on this shaft which in one all the way. Drifting from the top of the shaft has shown a good body of ore, which shows an assay of over 3 per cent. Nearly all the Cumberland Ely holdings are in the same ore zone. It is considered probable that further developments of this company will bring to light large ore bodies in the same ore zone. Its present workings show ore blocked out for over 30,000 tons in less than 25 per cent. of its present workings.

The Ely Mines Company is doing some considerable development work and has a considerable force of men employed. The Butcher Boy group of this concern has some of the best surface developments in the district. The Butte and Ely developments disclose excellent ore in the bottom of the Bee Hive shaft at the 300 foot level. The drifts are drifting in being done on the ore chute east and west, and the faces of both drifts are in excellent shape. The drifts are showing a rich ore body. The drifts are showing a rich ore body. The drifts are showing a rich ore body.

Capt. Tom, who is in charge of the work at the Ruth and Ada properties, has reported that there is over 100,000 tons of ore blocked out in the Ruth and Ada properties. The Ruth and Ada properties are showing a rich ore body. The Ruth and Ada properties are showing a rich ore body. The Ruth and Ada properties are showing a rich ore body.

Work at the Elmer smelter plant is progressing rapidly. A very large amount of grading and development work has been accomplished, and several of the buildings are practically completed. The Elmer smelter plant is showing a rich ore body. The Elmer smelter plant is showing a rich ore body. The Elmer smelter plant is showing a rich ore body.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, IS YIELDING SEVERAL ORES A MONTH.

The Hagarston Extension Gold and Silver Mine, owned by the Hagarston Mining Company, is yielding several ores a month. The mine is located in the Hagarston district, and is showing a rich ore body. The Hagarston Mining Company is showing a rich ore body. The Hagarston Mining Company is showing a rich ore body.

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HEART TO HEART ON TRINITY

A week ago I let go the helm of Trinity, went down into the country, cut off the telephone, played with the dogs, chumped with the horses, and as the children's every rum asked in Nature's language, "Is the flicker worth the candle?" I tried to answer the question. I thought that Trinity was able to look out for itself, and you have seen that it was. Yesterday I got back and in one of those mean Saturday half holiday markets, with everything weak and dull, Trinity kicked her heels like a paddock-bar-down colt. With tremendous activity—about 20,000 shares in two hours, more than all other stocks combined—Trinity rose \$2 a share and closed at the top, while all the others were dropping \$2 to \$3.

Why are the public so good to Trinity? Why were they so good to Butte, to Trinitaunt, to Copper Range? In the Butte campaign, after I had lifted the stock from 2 to 28, State and Wall Streets will recall the day the bonds caught me sick abed, and how, like Jackals at the neck of a wounded buck, they closed in on Butte. That night Butte closed at the bottom, 14, and the press prophesied that it might open up next morning at 4. It did look a bit chilly, for I was borrowing sacks of money on Butte and the banks and trust companies did not consider themselves my legal guardians. That night I sat up in bed and determined to make a hurry-up call to my following.

When a man has been years building up a following—a financial following—a following of over 400,000, with their names and addresses, the largest in all the world, barring the insurance companies, and that following at call and with-you-for-keeps, a hurry-up summons means something. It means so much that no man would sound unless he was sure he heard the breakers dead ahead. All will recall how the public—my public—answered next morning. Butte did not need another hurry-up call and went to 130. It was the same in Trinitaunt on its way from 10 to 125, and in Copper Range while it traveled from 10 to 105. In each of my campaigns I had to issue but one hurry call, and then—

In Trinity I have yet to make my first call, to say nothing of my last, or hurry-up call, and yet some of my enemies while I was down country printed the story that I had given up my Trinity campaign for the time being, because the general market was so bad.

It is fair to ask the public, who have watched me struggle with many and many a campaign that often looked as if it might slip its harness and go back down the trail, "When did you ever know me to abandon a campaign until I got the army all into camp?" You have seen me get some bad lickings, and you have seen me make some raw mistakes, but you never saw me abandon a campaign until I had got the army into camp. Under any circumstances I could not quit until I had made at least one hurry-up call, and I will say here that any time I make my first hurry-up call in this Trinity campaign my following will respond with such rapidity that Trinity will shoot over the highest point I have named and stay there.

And why, I ask again, has the public been so good to Trinity and my other coppers? The Trinity, Butte and the Trinitaunt and Copper Range campaigns each

answers—Because each campaign has been fair, square and profitable to the people; because each campaign has walked out into the open and shown itself for what it was, and that is all the public ever ask in any dollar and cents deal. What the public ask is: Give us the facts fairly and squarely, and no matter what Wall and State Streets may think, we will take care of ourselves. All history shows that the public never deserted a man who gave them a fair deal. It was because I banked on this that I brought Butte from 2 to 130, Trinitaunt from 10 to 125 and Copper Range from 10 to 105. It was because I banked on this that I brought Trinity from 11 to 40 and will carry it to 75 and then to 100 and over. Butte sells to-day at 113, Trinitaunt and Copper Range at 85 and all three are 8 per cent. dividend payers; and, moreover, out of my campaigns the public have taken over \$50,000,000 in profits.

I can say to the holders of Trinity that I would not hesitate to go into the wilds of Africa and remain a twelve-month without fear that the horse-sense of my following would not see it that Trinity was selling at its worth upon my return, and that is all they want it to sell at, and it is all I would have it sell at under any conditions, and, with copper, the metal, to-day at 25 cents, Trinity is easily worth 75 and will be 100 and over.

In unqualified advising, as an individual and as President of the Trinity Company, to buy Trinity now, I say: When any man buys another stockholder secures the profit. I do not secure any, because I have none for sale. All my selling was under 11 that those who bought would make the profit when they sold at 20, 30, 40, as some of them have, and at 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90, as some of them will.

I know this is an odd and never-before-done way of doing the stock business, and in my advertisements this week I will show how it is possible for me to do it profitably, and why I do it.

Don't lose sight of my advice to buy only through a Stock Exchange house. Don't buy on margin. Don't put a "stop" order behind your stock, and when you feel like taking your profit, do so, remembering one of the oldest adages of finance: "No man ever went to the poorhouse from taking profits." He who bought at 11 and got uneasy at 20 or 21 did not go wrong when he sold and took his 100 per cent. When he finds his un-casiness gone, and it is 33, he should not mean over the other 100 per cent. he lost, but should go in and make it up from 33 to 44. Of course, I believe, as in the case of Butte, Trinitaunt and Copper Range, the most sensible man is the one who, after he has bought, stays with it to a finish and takes all the profits.

I desire to impress upon my following that I have waited long and patiently for perfect copper market conditions, so that when they arrived I could safely say that Trinity was worth 75, and would be worth 100 and over, that my following might safely buy and make enormous profits—and that I might come back to them later and ask them to follow me into another something the success of which will be many, many times of greater import to the American people than all the "coppers" born and to be born.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

\$800,000 preferred 8% cumulative stock, sharing equally with the common stock after each has received 8% at 125, in a mining company which has extracted from one vein in the past two years \$699,320.45.

BAGDAD-CHASE GOLD MINING CO., incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, November 27, 1903, with a paid-in capital of \$2,000,000, owns free from all liens and encumbrances the well-known **BAGDAD-CHASE MINES**, in San Bernardino County, Cal., the Ludlow & Southern Railway, the Barstow Reduction Works, the town of Camp Rochester (Stedman P. O.), Cal., Accumulated tailings, 50,000 tons, worth \$350,000.00. **Gross bullion receipts in two years \$699,320.45**

Requiring \$1,000,000 for the completion of payment on the purchase price of the three additional mining properties, for development and for the installation of reduction works thereon, the present stockholders have voted unanimously to **MAKE THEIR STOCK COMMON STOCK** and issue **\$1,000,000 PREFERRED STOCK**, making the total capitalization **\$3,000,000.** The Engineers of the Company estimate that when the three properties are in full operation the net returns from them in bullion will be not less than **\$1,000,000 PER ANNUM.**

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: JOHN N. BECKLEY, Rochester, N. Y., President (President Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway Company); EDGAR VAN POTTEN, Buffalo, N. Y., Vice-President (Vice-President New York Central and Hudson R. R. Co.); JOHN H. STEEDMAN, Rochester, N. Y., Secretary (Secretary Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co.); BENJAMIN R. CHASE, Rochester, N. Y., Treasurer (Treasurer National Bank of Commerce, Rochester, N. Y.); JOSHUA ANSTICE, Rochester, N. Y., Director (Joshua Anstice Company, Hardware Manufacturers); ARTHUR W. HARRISON, Rochester, N. Y., Director (President Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway Co.); General Manager, WAYNE DILLINGHAM, M. E.

The directors decided two years ago to acquire other additional and desirable mining properties for operation. The net result is: **About 500 mines offered for examination. Over 100 mines thoroughly examined. 3 mines purchased.**

Mr. Darlington, the General Manager, who has had twenty years' experience as mining engineer, was formerly State Engineer of Idaho, and for four years Chief Engineer in charge of all John W. Mackay's mining interests.

THE THREE NEW PROPERTIES ARE: **THE SOULSBY MINE** (on the mother lode) at Soulsbyville, Tuolumne County, Cal. Equipped with 450-ton milling plant. Has produced \$5,000,000 in gold above the 400-foot level. The company is developing the property to the 800-foot level. This property will be in full operation by March first. **THE PETTIT MINE** in the Atlanta district, Idaho. Developed to the 500-foot level. Ore blocked out to the value of at least \$1,200,000. Planned to be in full operation by July first. **THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN MINE** in Owyhee County, Idaho. Robert N. Bell, State Mining Inspector, estimates that this contains 1,000,000 tons of ore, averaging \$30 a ton. Planned to be in full operation by December first.

EXPENDITURES The Company proposes to complete the purchase price of the three properties, amounting to \$850,000. Contingent development estimated to cost \$100,000. Install a 50-ton mill and concentrating plant, and a 400-ton smelter, at the estimated cost of \$350,000. Total proposed expenditure \$1,300,000.

STOCK OFFERED Eight thousand shares (\$800,000) of this preferred stock is offered for sale at public subscription at **\$125 Per Share, Payable 20% (\$25 per share) on application,** and the balance in four installments of 20% each (\$25 per share) April 1, July 1, Oct. 1, and Dec. 1, 1907.

Subscriptions will open Tuesday, February 12th, and close on Saturday, February 16th, 1907. The Company reserves the right to close the subscription list at any time without notice, to reject any subscription, or to allow less than the amount subscribed for. If an allotment is not made on any application, the Company will return to the applicant the deposit paid in full, and if the number of shares allotted be less than the number applied for, sufficient of the deposit will be retained to make the first payment on the purchase price of the shares allotted, and the balance will be returned to the subscriber. The Company will issue subscription receipts for the installments paid, which will be exchanged for stock upon full payment, and meanwhile such receipts will carry the right to share in dividends in proportion to the amount paid upon the respective subscriptions.

DIVIDENDS Dividends will be payable quarterly, and extra dividends beyond 8% per annum will be payable on the same dates. Dividend checks will be drawn on the National Bank of Rochester, but will be payable at their face value also by the Fourth National Bank of the City of New York, National Park Bank, Continental Bank, Trust & Safe Deposit Company, Rochester, N. Y., Transfer Agent, The National Bank of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., Counsel—Butcher, Taylor, Bissell & French, Rochester, N. Y., Bankers—The National Bank of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., The Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal., Knickerbocker Trust Company, New York City.

Copies of the prospectus, the detailed reports of the engineers, and subscription blanks will be furnished, and subscriptions will be received by **The Treasurer of the Bagdad-Chase Gold Mining Co., Beckley Building, Rochester, N. Y.** AND ALSO FOR THE COMPANY BY **The National Bank of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Knickerbocker Trust Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y. City.** AND SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED IN CANADA BY **The Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton and Toronto. The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal.**

WEIR BROS. & CO.

(Established 1898) Specialists in Nevada Mining Securities 25 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

Court Calendar This Day. Supreme Court—Appellate Division—Recess. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motions and orders. Part II.—Cases from Part I. Part III.—Cases from Part I. Part IV.—Cases from Part I. Part V.—Cases from Part I. Part VI.—Cases from Part I. Part VII.—Cases from Part I. Part VIII.—Cases from Part I. Part IX.—Cases from Part I. Part X.—Cases from Part I. Part XI.—Cases from Part I. Part XII.—Cases from Part I. Part XIII.—Cases from Part I. Part XIV.—Cases from Part I. Part XV.—Cases from Part I. Part XVI.—Cases from Part I. Part XVII.—Cases from Part I. Part XVIII.—Cases from Part I. Part XIX.—Cases from Part I. Part XX.—Cases from Part I. Part XXI.—Cases from Part I. Part XXII.—Cases from Part I. Part XXIII.—Cases from Part I. Part XXIV.—Cases from Part I. Part XXV.—Cases from Part I. Part XXVI.—Cases from Part I. Part XXVII.—Cases from Part I. Part XXVIII.—Cases from Part I. Part XXIX.—Cases from Part I. Part XXX.—Cases from Part I. Part XXXI.—Cases from Part I. 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