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provincial tax. The initial divi-

dend of 5c plus 2c payable Dec-

ember 15 to shareholders of rec-

considered as an ore reserve.

initial stoping operations.

rent progress report. Possibilities

of this vein assumed importance

when a 30-ft, ore shoot was

opened at 1500 ft. elevation

showing the same type of min-

eralization as No 3 across nar-

ization in the core.

bottom level.

nort die sinors have been

opened by drifting on the forit

and hanging wall portions of No.

vein on the 13tJ level and stop-

ing will start shortly. An unex-

pected windfall took the form

of d'scovery of excellent grade

ore in driving a short foot wall

ra'se to investigate old workings

on No. 7 footwall vein. Several

hundred tons of high grade ore

had been left on the footwall of

this stope by former operators.

Full extent of this find is still

to be determined but thicknesses

harn been observed. This is an

addition to the reported ora ra

curface cralling on No. Zero

nov ti warrant its develop-

vein showed the downward ex-

tension of the exposed ore su.

serve in this area

ment at depth.

up to 3 feet of excellent grade

ord November 25, amounts

150 shares outstanding.

Financial Position

and September 1950.

MENTAL SCHOOL Silver Standard MOOSE JAW, Sask. (1)-Work has started on a \$2,400,000 school for mental defectives at a park south of Moose Jaw. The school S Looking Good will house more than 1000 patients with a staff of about 350. SCIENTIFIC SLEUTHS

REGINA (P)-A new crime-detection laboratory for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is under construction at the big police barracks here.





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Acting Is Strain For Ann Sheridan

NEW YORK (AP)-Ann Sheridan revealed the other day that she is gradually giving up her as a movie actress and will concentrate on the produc-

She has been unusually successful with her movie career. with stage and television personal appearances, but it's been giving her too many butterflies in her stomach.

She a'ready has one foot in the door as a producer. She has a financial interest in her new film, "Woman on the Run," by Universal-International. Rather than a salary, she is taking a share of the profits from this ambition to become a producer rather than remain an actress

"After I finished 'Woman on the Run' I wanted to quit being an actress," she confessed. "Much of the action in that story takes place on a carnival roller-coastget dreadfully seasick on roller coaster and my tummy started acting up as soon as we started shooting film.

"Aside from the roller coaster I had to submit to the fact that several girls who played around me in the roller coaster cars had healthy appetites. Between takes have been arrested by a Russian they would stroll off and return gunboat in the White Sea fish ments in Line With Favorable leaded with hot dogs, root beer ing grounds. The first was the and other refreshments. I could 498 ton trawler Hugh Walpo Favorable development results not stand it. At least, my stomon seven of the parallel veins ach couldn't stand it." at Silver tSandard Mines Ltd.

in Hazelton district are recorded in the official report for August currently at the rate of about \$80,000, after all writeoffs and

TORONTO - Tom now on. Canadian Girl Guides and Brownies should find it easy to qualify for their knitting badge.

approximately \$150,000 on 2,144,-A. booklet, "Wool 'Round the Year," now being distributed to Ridgeway W. Wilson manag-Canada's 70,500 English-speaking-director, says gross value of ing Guides and Brownies, con-August production was \$176,960 tains a complete course in knittbefore freight and smelter charing. For those who have already ges. The operating profit was learned to knit, there are illus-888 368 and after all writeoffs trated instructions for knitting and provincial taxes, net profit several articles of clothing, inwas \$79,754. Working capital was cluding sweaters, stockings and increased by \$83,015 in the scarves.

It is to be used as a textbook Of 2.511 tons handled in Senin the earning of the proficiency tember, 688 tons were discarded badge for knitting. By following its directions, a Guide or a or 62.5 tons daily, averaged 0.133 Brownie can knit the badge oz. gold. 50.3 oz. silver per ton

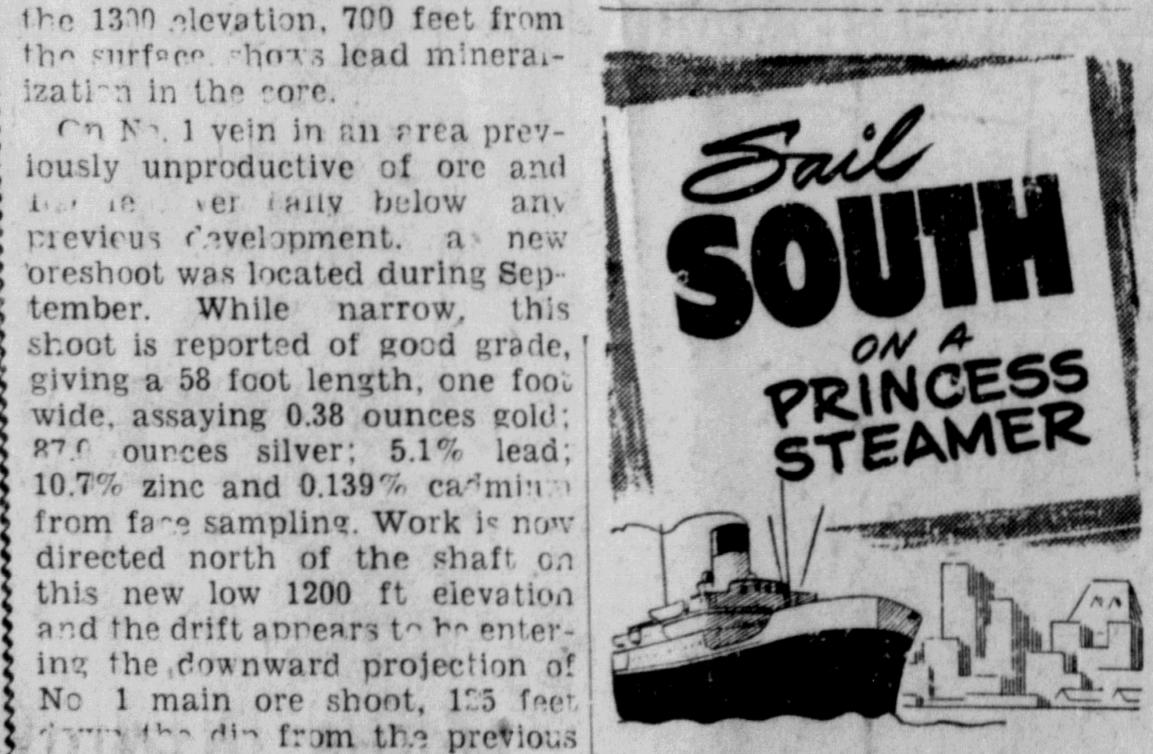
In addition, it tells how to make woollen toys and gifts and explains the use of wool felt yarns and fabrics in fashions, as well as giving shopping hints notes on selection and care of woollens and the story of a trip through a woollen mill. In October, a greater propor-

The 63-page booklet is a gift tion of the mill feed is being to the Guides and Brownies from drawn from No. 6 vein in which the Wool Bureau, an information service operated by wool manuof \$100 per ton Recent work on No. 6 has disclosed that the addi- facturers, which also has made tional 40 feat of are length south available a display of samples of main ore body shows garments described in the bookmarked improveemnt in grade in let. The display will be shown in Guide centres across Canada this New information regarding No. fall. 8 vein is a highlight of the cur-

> John Haahti, weli known pioneer Stewart mining man and merchant, sailed by the Camosun last night on his return north after a business visit to the city.

ower widths. Mr. Wilson now reports that the present face on progress on both No. 9 and No. 1500 indicates presence of a fur- 10 veins which show promising ther ore shoot: that the first ore indications.

d'amond d'rill hole projected A thorough geological examdownward on this vein from ination by Dr. Alex Smith is in strong surface exposures gave a progress, preparatory to laying good are intersection 80 feet out a long term development down the dip: and that a dia. program, both across the ore dill hala to this vain on zone and at depth.



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