

Molybdenum Output Listed Fast-Moving Mining Branch

TORONTO (CP)—One of the fastest-growing segments of the Canadian mining industry is the production of molybdenum. Last year Molybdenum Corp. was the only producer — but now it has competition.

Five companies are producing molybdenum either as a by-product or as a main product. Four more companies intend to get into the business in 1965.

Molybdenum is one of the most important of the alloying elements used in steel, iron and certain nonferrous metals.

As a result heavy demand has developed from the steel and chemical industries, which use it as a toughening agent and in the manufacture of chemical compounds.

One mining expert describes

molybdenum's future as tremendous. He says new uses are being found for it in pigments, lubricants, fertilizers and even in missiles.

Northwestern Quebec has some deposits with the operations of Molybdenum Corporation and Pessica Molybdenum located there. Quebec Anglo-American Molybdenite is almost ready to begin operating in that area.

Gaspé Copper, a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd., is getting molybdenum as a by-product at its copper mine in Gaspé, Que.

In Ontario, Pax International is in production in the Matachewan area.

British Columbia also has its share of the metal. Bethlehem Copper is getting it as a copper by-product and Noranda Mines

has an operation bearing completion at its Bos Mountain mine near Williams Lake in Northern B.C.

The biggest of all the Canadian molybdenum mines will be the Endako mine, 100 miles west of Prince George. While Endako's deposit is low-grade, it has an estimated 70,000,000 tons of reserves.

The Endako project is controlled by Placer Development which in turn is 25 per cent owned by Noranda Mines Ltd.

In 1963 Canada with 1,000,000 pounds output ranked third in world production behind Chile which produced 3,000,000 pounds and the U.S. which produced 52,500,000 pounds.

Canada's production is expected to triple in the next two or three years.

The price for molybdenum—commonly called moly because of the tongue-twisting character of its name—is around \$2 a pound, up from the \$1.50-area last year.

There's no doubt Canadian

Free Game Pinball Machines Are Ruled Illegal by Court

OTTAWA (CP)—Pinball machines that do not require any skill by the player and that permit him to win free games were declared illegal here by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Pinball machines that allow the player to win cash or other prizes by chance had been ruled illegal in previous court decisions.

The Supreme Court granted an appeal by the Quebec attorney-general and confirmed a conviction of Mrs. Rita Toupin of Montreal for keeping a common gaming house in her restaurant.

Mrs. Toupin was sentenced in September, 1963, to a 90-day or 30 days in jail by Judge René T. Hébert of the Quebec Superior Court, but the Quebec Appeal Court quashed her conviction later.

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau said in the Supreme Court's majority judgment that pinball machines offering free games on the same machine are illegal because they provide a game of chance. Slot machines that don't involve skill by the player are prohibited under section 170 of the Criminal Code.

ONE DISSENT

The chief justice's judgment was concurred in by Justices

Douglas Abbott, Emmet Hall and Gerald Fauteux. Justice J. R. Cartwright dissented.

Mrs. Toupin's conviction related to the use of a machine called Spot-a-Card in her restaurant.

By inserting a nickel in the machine, the player released five balls which he pushed through a slanted table dotted with wired obstacles. If a score exceeding 1,000 points flashed on the machine after five balls were shot, the player "won" a free game of the same type.

The trial judge found that the machine was a game of chance, the Quebec appeal court disagreed, but the Supreme Court ruled it was a game of chance.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"
Charlottetown, Wed., Dec. 23, 1964.

PAGE 13

SECOND SECTION



CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Mrs. Joseph Hannan of Scarborough, a Toronto suburb, proudly displays her big Christmas bonus — twins believed to be among the largest on record. Born earlier this week, they weigh seven pounds, 13 ounces, and eight pounds, six ounces. (CP Wirephoto)

Damage To Printing Trade Blamed On Taxes And Tariffs

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian printing and publishing industry is being dragged down by a horribly tangled mass of taxes and tariffs, the Graphic Arts Industries Association says in a brief to the tariff board for hearings starting here Feb. 1.

The association said these

burdens—not carried by U.S. competitors—have inflated the industry's capital costs and curtailed its home and export markets, resulting in "much higher unit costs for shorter runs than we would have in a sensible set of circumstances."

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