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Dry Creek Claims
006865

Whitehorse July 31/52

Mr. C.L. Coleman,
Prospectors Airways Co. Ltd.
Suite 1616, 44 King St. W. Toronto.

Dear Charlie:

This will be sort of an informal summary of my activities since you were up here.

Following your departure I managed to highjack Bill Blair an old Yukoner from Mr. Coy who was trying to get him into town. We lit out for Kluane with a drunken Swede, by the name of Enger and a semi-drunken Indian by the name of Johnny Bell, Blair vouched for their capabilities in the bush but I was certainly dubious on departure. The Swede was almost delirious on the trail in to the show but after a brief session of the shakes during the night he pulled through sufficiently to climb a 6000 foot mt. the next day and cut out posts etc. We staked out 28 claims that day. Would have made it 32 but there was a high bluff that prevented further staking on the northeast end.

We packed up next day and came back to Burwash then on to Dry Creek, 1184 on the Alaska Highway where Blair has a cabin. Took the remainder of the groceries, and headed into the bush to see a copper show that Blair was working on. He had a 120 pound slab of native copper in his shack that he said he knew where it was in place. It seemed important so I decided to go along and see his showings. The first one he showed me is the one that I phoned about and staked claims on and have tied up on an option. I enclose a rough sketch of the showing and staking. There is very little work done but from the type of gossan, the geology and the copper and tungsten indications I feel that it is important. What samples of rock I was able to obtain from bedrock were well mineralized with chalcopyrite and will go over 2% I would judge. They are out for assay now. I normally would not have been so hasty in tying up the ground but Coy was pressing and had a man coming in.

After deepening two trenches to bedrock here and staking 24 claims we pressed on to see the native copper showing, back in the Ptarmigan Lake area supposedly, on the Alaska Side. Two days in we met Harry Townsend on the trail coming out. He had flown in to Tchawsalmon Lake to go up and examine his native copper claims on the White River two miles above Canyon City. He was on his way back due to high water on the White. We went on foot to the head waters of a creek called ~~Cache Creek~~ Cache Creek but failed to find the native copper outcropping. The country has considerable diabase and amygdaloidal flows outcropping and looks like interesting country. We came out via Ptarmigan Lake, Ptarmigan Creek and back to the highway. Covered about 125 miles on foot. There is considerable mineralization in the area according to Blair who showed me samples of magnetite native copper, pyrrhotite, and chalcopyrite from the area. He also states there is a high hill with massive hematite in the area which I am to go back and look at shortly. The country is easily accessible to the Alaska highway ~~in the~~

Returned to Whitehorse to record claims and pick up mail. Had some difficulty with the Swede and the Indian who promptly got drunk. Had to sober them up for recording and transferring. Claims now recorded and transfers made out to Prospectors Airways. I will record the transfers as soon as I can get the tag numbers which are not given out until the end of the staking period which is about Aug 15.

I recorded the Dry Creek group of 24 claims and had Wylie draw up an option which he is mailing you shortly. It calls for \$600 down, \$900 in two months, ~~\$4,000~~ \$4,000 1 November, 1952, \$10,000 1st November, 1953, \$50,000 1st Nov. 1954, the balance ~~is~~ \$84,500.00 on 1st November 1955. Making a total purchase price of \$150,000.

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It may sound like a stiff price to pay but the initial payment is low and I have a bulldozer lined up to uncover the showing before the second payment is due and we will have some sample results back before that. It is an absolutely new find and appears to be a contact metamorphic between a limestone and an intrusive. There is considerable chalcopyrite showing and other mineral that I am having some difficulty identifying. Eldridge is examining them now. The pits are on a low mound and covered with 4 to 6 feet of pre-glacial detritus. There are few outcrops on the ground.

My next plan is to get the bulldozer up there from Whitehorse and in the meantime I will go to the nickel claims at Quill and scout around. I could not get any prospectors to help me in this but have an Indian lined up and the prospectors Blair and Enger will go up to the Dry Creek ground and get things in shape for the bulldozer.

I am certainly strapped for competent help here and have written a line to Ronny Baker asking him to send Baranowski down if he can spare him and hire another prospector there locally. Baranowski is a Haileybury graduate and would be of big help to me in sampling up at Dry Creek. If you have a young graduate or experienced prospector down there you can get you had better send him up as you suggested to me over the phone. At the time I thought I might get an experienced prospector from Atlin way but this has fallen through.

The mining pace is quickening here this summer noticeably and there appear to be all sorts of people around from other companies. Next year I am convinced will see this place a beehive and we will have to round up a fast moving organization up here to meet the competition.

Ken Christie, Chief Mining Inspector for the Yukon and Northwest Territories was in to say hello last night and informed me that he is leaving the Bureau of Mines and is considering going consulting on the Territories and the Yukon. I approached him about working for us as he has considerable experience in the mineral potentials of the Yukon and Territories. I said I would write you and mention this. He apparently is getting \$7,000 a year with Ottawa plus his pension scheme. He is sort of a loud and bombastic personality but you might interview him when he goes down in the Fall and decide for yourself. He will not be leaving the field here until the end of the present season. His address is 333 Athlone Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.

The concession area I mentioned would include an area southwest of the Alaska Highway to the Alaska boundary and BC boundary and as far east as the Donjek R. However as you say it will probably be an impossibility to swing this in view of the activity.

The Hudson Bay crowd apparently are still blanketing ground to the east and are about down to Burwash Creek by now. With their plane and big organization I have had no chance to compete there. They have moved practically all their Flin Flon engineering and geological staff up to the area. Mr. Channing was up to the showing today and I was introduced to him tonight. He is apparently impressed with the showing and admitted that you and I were working at a great disadvantage in our effort to get the ground. How well we know that eh?. Allan Anderson, Pete Pitcher, Brodie Hicks, and Alec Smith of the Conwest and Ventures organization were in the hotel tonight and offered their condolences. I imagine Conwest has some ground by now as they moved the Canol prospectors up there and another party.

The report in the Northern Miner pleased me very much though Kaufman and our friend "Taint Enough" were boiled up about it. I told them if they thought about it long enough they would realize that the publicity made them a lot of shinola because the Yukon Mining Shares are now valued at above \$2.00 a share. Wally realizes that though he says his name isn't Walter Green but Wellington Green. Tak Coy sold most of his stock for 85 cents to HBC. and am told that Newkirk sent him a cheque for \$1,000 to organize a new company for him.

Again Chas thanks for the pay increase as it is nice to know the efforts are appreciated in such a prompt manner.

Regards

Fred Casalan

Brief Report on Blair Group of Claims near Dry Creek
Mileage 1184, Alaska Highway, Yukon Territory

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Introduction

Prospectors W.A. Blair, and Henry Enger, of Snag and Dry Creek vicinity located an original showing of chalcopyrite and other minerals as yet not identified while digging test holes for placer on the right fork of Gold Creek at an approx lat 62 degrees 4 min; long. 140 degrees 51 min. (see Fort Selkirk Sheet, Alaska-Yukon)

The ground is covered by 6 to 8 feet of gravel overburden and only 4 pits were put down to bedrock at the time of my visit. There is considerable oxidized material of high density in other pits covering an area approx. 80 feet by 20 feet in width.

Due to the geological characteristics of the deposit which appears to be a contact metamorphic type, the presence of considerable chalcopyrite, and the interest shown in the ground by other interests, it was considered advisable to protect the ground for the prospectors, to stake additional claims and take an option.

Preliminary grab samples are out for assay at this time. There is a considerable time lag in receiving results in the field, varying from a few days to a week or more.

Geology Etc.

A contact is exposed as shown on the attached plan, between a band of chlorite schist and what appears to be a coarse gabbroic rock containing considerable chalcopyrite and a massive black mineral believed to be specular hematite or illmenite. Considerable magnetite is present in the oxidized material.

A grab sample of the black oxidized material containing very little visible chalcopyrite was sent out for assay and ran Mn. 0.1; Cu. 0.4; WO₃ 0.36, Au. Tr. The fresher material from bedrock would appear to run considerably higher in copper, say in the neighborhood of 2 to 3%. Considerable trenching is necessary to expose the fresh rock.

To the SE of the mineralization limestone boulders were encountered in another trench about 50 feet from the contact. The contact appears to strike Northeasterly and dip steeply east. The hardpan encountered in the trenches overlying bedrock contains considerable black oxidized material containing copper stain.

There are very few rocks exposed on the group of claims though overburden is shallow for the most part. A low hill of granitic rock is exposed on the group about 3000 feet to the north of the showing. To the north of the group approx a half mile, gabbros and lavas are exposed in creek channels.

The trench at the contact exposes considerable shearing in the chlorite schist and some of the pieces of mineralized gabbro show slickensides.

Conclusions

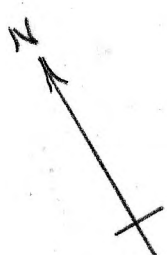
An interesting new discovery of copper mineralization has been made in favorable geological conditions for the formation of an economic deposit. Very little is known about the deposit at this time and more work is recommended.

The trenching will be extended and if further samples warrant more work, a bulldozer will be employed to strip the mineralized zone for more extensive sampling.



E.O. Chisholm, Whitehorse,
1 Aug/52

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APPROX
9 MILES
NORTHEASTERLY
TO DRY CREEK
1184 ALASKA STATE HIGHWAY
LAT 62° 11' LONG 140° 41'

GOLD CREEK

	BETH 6	BETH 5	
	BETH 8	BETH 7	
WA BLAIR 1.	HENRY 8	HENRY 7	WA. BLAIR 5
WA BLAIR 2	HENRY 6	HENRY 5	WA BLAIR 6
WA BLAIR 3	HENRY 4	HENRY 3	WA BLAIR 7
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	BETH 4	BETH 3	
	BETH 2	BETH 1	

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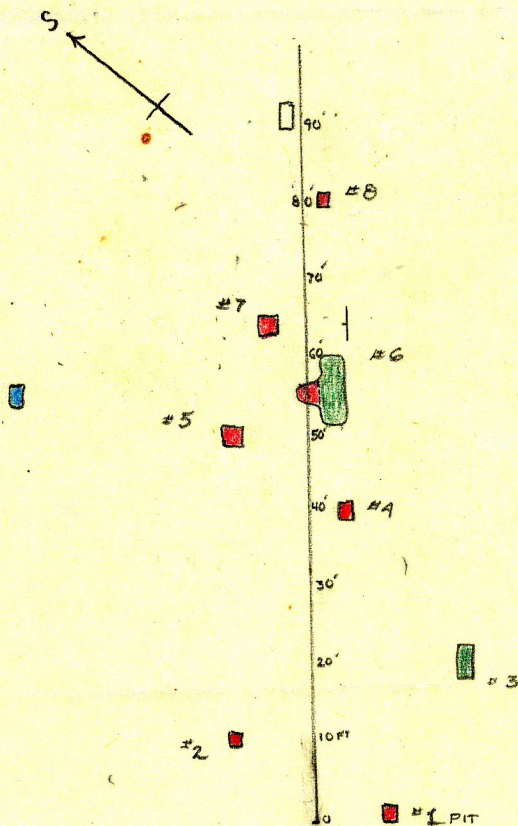
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LOCATION OF MINING CLAIMS
W.A. BLAIR 1-8, HENRY 1-8, BETH 1-8.

STAKED BY W.A. BLAIR, HENRY ENGER
 AND E.O. CHISHOLM ON JULY 16 & 17
 1952. OPTIONED TO PROSPECTOR
 AIRWAYS CO. LTD. 31 JULY 1952.
 LOCATION OF "X" ABOVE APPROX
 LAT 62° 04' LONG. 140° 51'

PLAN OF PITS ON HENRY
GROUP LOCATED AT 'X'
PLAN 1.

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LEGEND

SCALE 1" = 25 FT.

- MINERALIZATION
- CHLORITE-CARBONATES
- DOLOMITE FLOAT
- SHALLOW OVERBURDEN

E. B. Holden
30-JULY-1952

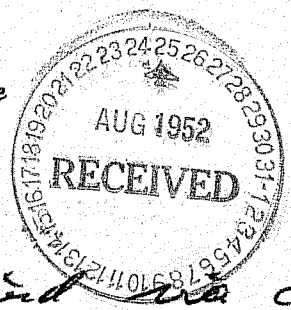
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Aug 16 / 52
Dry Creek Camp.

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Mr James Ingram
Over Prop. Airways Co Ltd -
Suite 1616 44 King W Toronto



Dear Sir.

Yours of Aug 11 just arrived via courier.
Please excuse this hasty note as I am
about to leave on another ^{such} lunch trip.
My letter will be brief and aimed at
keeping you advised on the events
rather than a formal report on the
showings.

Since I last wrote I have had
a bull dozer in to Dry Creek show
and put down 5 benches. Perma frost
landed work. One bench in centre
down to bed rock exposes 40-50 ft
of oxidized material & channel taken
over 40 ft. Results shipped to Eldredge
today & will be back say in two weeks
in sample time to form opinion as to
whether option should be taken up.

Unless results surprise me I would

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a course dragging a to ... main reason
being peculiar structural condition.
We have exposed about 250 ft of oxidized
material varying from 30-40 ft wide
but one end barren & other rakes
beneath some part. Appears to be
concentration of mineral in narrow
pitching syncline eroded off at one end.
Will write detailed report when samples
arrive. Will not do any more work there
until know results.

Just went back to Quill & stated
additional claims. Have stated or in process
of staking 60 claims overall in main
group as shown on enclosed map.
Staking not completed but will be
this week.

Enclosed map same scale as air photos
 $2'' = 1''$ so you can put it over the
air photo corresponding to get picture
of topography. Please have copy made
and return.

As to value of ground:

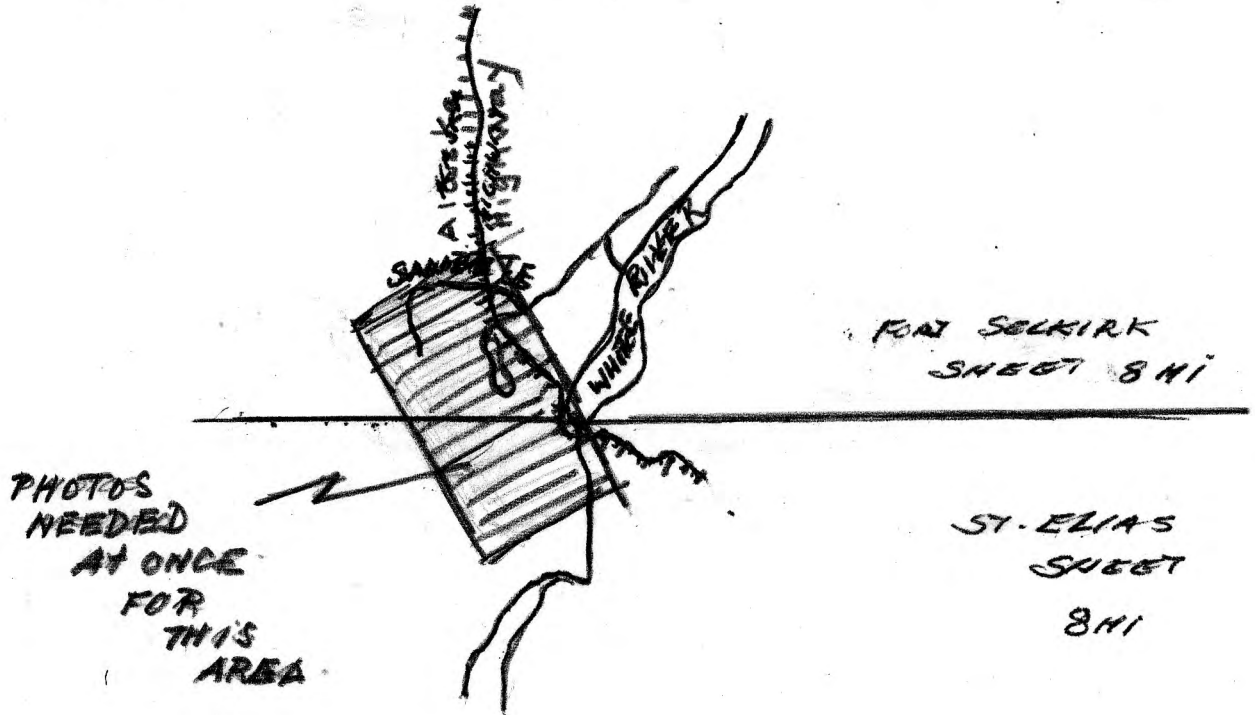
I am convinced we have a very
important piece of ground that cuts
of H.B. Co main break to H.W.

You will note our boundary is actually

11211

The coordinates of this area are as follows
LAT $62^{\circ} 00'$ LONG $140^{\circ} 35'$

Sketch of the area to be covered by photos as follows



62	¹⁰	140.25
61	⁵⁵	140.55

8x4

only 4500 ft from main show & the favorable peridotite horizon strikes thru heart of our claims: All the additional showings strike onto our ground also.

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It appears that the peridotite or gabbro sills will have jobs of ore along them when they meet favorable replacement conditions.

Prospecting simplified to picking up dikes on air photos as above to properly gullies cutting these on mountainside. All H.B. shows same type of thing in peridotite sill, quartzite contact, & sulfides probably lens-like.

Note that show between Pan 1 & Pan 4, (see map) ~~is~~ only 2000 ft from our boundary. This show consists of 8 ft massive sulfides exposed in gulch for 50 ft & goes into walls on both sides. I took liberty of sampling H.B. show here & will send results. Will be similar grade to main show.

Let me thank you for getting me air photos so quickly. H.B. only got shows this week & wonder how we did it.

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as a result of speedy service - I was able
to drop out strike of bonyans from
erosional ridges and throw in additional
claims on strike in A-SMITH, Crump & ENOCK
group. ^{GENNIS} Gennis & ^{BARONOWSKI} Baronowski Grp now
being staked by H.B. dont beat us to it
today. I think not.

H.B. Co miscalculated their strike
I think they swing their southerly easterly
claims to south striking main shaw
& showing 1 claim to N^{orth} was true strike
you will note that the projected
strike of peridotite dike carrying main
shawing comes out to border of their
group at Red #1 ~~claim~~ This is only
about 6000 ft away from main shaw.
I have sent our men in to stake
32 claims in easterly direction from
Red #1 of H.B. to cover strike of this
dike. They left today & will have
ground shortly say in two days if not
staked. War open yesterday but rained
all day so couldn't get started.

I think that despite our trials we
will beat the H.B. crowd to the punch
yet. At least they paid a high price for
the ground & we have no payments to make

at all.

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I moved Baranowski down from Mayo & flew a prospector in from Vancouver, so that end of things now okay & after the strike, will keep 4 men employed prospecting till we make a metal find. Our counsel there is metal on our grant also as ~~is~~ is the H.B. Co. chief geologist. Saw some ^{CU} ~~stone~~ ^{specimens} ~~sample~~ while striking in a gully & if had time would have located it. Our men will shortly.

If we don't happen to turn up a show we should plan on geophysical work as prelude to drilling next year.

H.B. Co. now have 3 drills working and I believe are there to sulphides on one. Although of course can't get any reliable info. They are at gylite wall rock. I know & only had short distance of that. They are building winter camps so looks encouraging.

Best we can do this year is prospect & map claim preliminarily. Get on way run road up from H.B. corner, two miles to our group, all gravel & should cost less than \$1000. Will depend on

have prospecting gear. It would enable us to get early start next year & eliminate horse packing from Burnwood (must have supply center) also enable us to truck in men etc. Will wait, a while as H.B. have to drill then show up our way & may put road up that for anyway.

This seems to answer most of your questions.

Regarding flying men up. hold off till you hear from me as I have a brand new Ni shaw lined up and may want help there shortly will show in a few days. Will phone if urgent.

Regards to Mr. Coleman.

Yours sincerely

E. Christman

P.S. There is a new 4 mi ^{Topo} 70 inch 4000 map out for this section. Please obtain one for me. also any new geolog. map if possible. Also very important for new find air photos covering approx. 8 mile x 4 mile block surrounding the intersection of the Oriskany River and the Alaska Highway (see SYELIAS SHEET 1" = 8 MI)

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August 11, 1952.

Mr. E. O. Chisholm,
c/o General Delivery,
WHITEHOUSE, Y.T.

Dear Mr. Chisholm:

I wish to thank you for your letter of August 3rd and we are pleased to note that the 28 claims in the Quill Creek area have been recorded and transferred to the Company. It is noted that Mr. Wylie will forward on the transfers in due course after he has filled in the numbers.

It is too bad that you have been up against the type of competition you have had to face and, as you say, it is rather disheartening to find yourself cut off at every turn. As we see it, your inability to pick up any kind of labor or other help locally is a serious handicap and is a matter which we will have to take care of next Season, if not sooner.

In the event that the Dry Creek option should prove sufficiently encouraging to proceed with considerable work, is it not likely that there will be a staking rush and we will again be blanketed out? Do you think you could get sufficient men to add to the Dry Creek holdings, if necessary? In discussing this matter with Mr. Andre' Dorfman on the telephone this morning we even considered the possibility of sending you out sufficient men by plane to acquire additional ground if you deem it necessary. What is your opinion of such a proposition? As near as we can estimate, it would take between \$700.00 and \$800.00 per man to send a man from Toronto to your area and back allowing ten days for the trip. Even so, sending five or six men at a cost of between \$4,000.00 and \$5,000.00 to assist in staking would be cheap acquisition of ground as compared to the price we would have to pay in endeavoring to acquire an option on adjacent stakings.

Mr. Coleman is on a visit of inspection to the New Morrison and Newlund Mines and will not be back in Toronto until next Monday. We are sending him a copy of this letter and it is possible that you may hear from him should he write you from Newlund.

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We note that you expect to be at Quill Creek for a week or so as from the date of your letter August 3rd, and presume that you have visited the 28 claims there and will soon be able to give us some sort of picture as to the possibilities of this ground.

We will also be interested in hearing from you as soon as possible regarding the Dry Creek option.

We are sending a copy of this letter to Klunne Lake Hotel as well as to General Delivery, Whitehorse.

Please do not be afraid to call on us for any additional help you may need. Wishing you the best of luck,

Yours truly,

PROSPECTORS AIRWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED,



President.

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August 15, 1952.

Mr. E. O. Chisholm,
c/o General Delivery,
WHITEHORSE, Y.T.

Dear Mr. Chisholm:

I am acknowledging your letter of August 7th addressed to Mr. Coleman who, at present, is up at Newlund and will be back on Monday, the 18th.

We are very pleased to receive your information about the new discovery by the Hudson's Bay Company on the ground adjoining our claims and also the showing that they have between Comest and our group. It looks as if we are at least favourably situated and we hope you will soon be able to get enough men to help explore our holdings. In the meantime, we are going to send you out a sampler and two or three men and Mr. Coleman is attending to this matter now at Newlund. He will be advising you, of course, when he makes definite arrangements. We feel that, as the Season is a short one, a few extra men if not used for staking purposes could go to work on the Quill Creek claims and also, perhaps, be of assistance to you in the Dry Creek area.

We presume by this time that the bulldozer has been to work on the Dry Creek claims and we await results with interest. Have you had any assays so far from your preliminary sampling? Upon receipt of your letter we got into communication with Ottawa and requested them to write you direct, both to Whitehorse and Burwash Landing, giving you the essential data you require in connection with the air photos.

In connection with the Dry Creek claims, we received the Option Agreement from Mr. Wylie and note that you agree to turn over the Henry claims in the event you do not exercise the option. We presume that those 8 claims were staked by Henry Eger on behalf of Prospectors Airways and that you have received and recorded proper transfers in connection therewith. We also presume that you have staked 8 claims yourself at Dry Creek to make up the block of 24 claims and that you will also have executed transfers in blank for those claims.

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As Mr. Wylie's Agreement was lacking in some of the requirements in an ordinary Option Agreement, we handed the document over to our solicitors, Holden, Murdoch, Walton, Finlay & Robinson, and requested them to write Mr. Wylie advising him of the general provisions we like to incorporate in any such document. We did not see any reference to the transfer of the Blair claims being placed in escrow against payments outlined, and our solicitors suggested to Mr. Wylie that, if it can be done, Mr. Blair be asked to place the transfer in escrow with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Whitehorse.


We have just received a letter this morning from Ron Baker and, as a matter of interest, we are enclosing you a copy. So far, Baker has had no luck. We are going to suggest to him that he keep in touch with you and, as he has a typewriter, I think it might be advisable for him to send you a copy of his reports in order that you can keep in touch with the general situation.

You will observe that Baker asks for advice as to the basis upon which he might approach Louie Brown with a view to examining his exposures. It is my assumption that Ron has not had much experience in making deals and we will instruct him accordingly upon Mr. Coleman's return next week. However, if you should be in contact with him perhaps you can discuss this phase of our operations.

We are also glad to note from Baker's letter that Baranowski is probably now assisting you in the Whitehorse area.

Yours very truly,

PROSPECTORS AIRWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED,



President.

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November 3, 1952.

MEMO RE. YUKON CLAIMS

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We have received in the last few days some grants (recording papers) for some of the claims staked by E. O. Chisholm and associates. The documents arrived addressed to Mr. E. O. Chisholm; we have received the Mineral Claim Records (Grants) and Tags only of those claims staked by E. O. Chisholm, while the Records (Grants) and Tags of claims staked by others, such as Blair, Enger etc., have been sent by the recorder to these men, and we get only a copy of the recorder's letter to the stakers!

I am not sure whether this procedure is according to the instructions given by Chisholm to the Recorder (W. M. Emery). If not, Chisholm should immediately wire the recorder to change this procedure.

If the stakers get these important documents we have to collect these from them, and it should be done immediately; we must consider the possibility that the stakers may change their place of residence and we may not be able to contact them between now and next spring.

I also understood from Chisholm that Mr. Wylie, who has all transfers in his possession should be informed of the "Grant" numbers, so they can be filled in on the transfers. The completed transfers should then be mailed to us.

Attached is a list of the records received to date. I am assuming that more records will come in very soon.

G. EHRlich

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November 3, 1952.

YUKON CLAIMS

List of Recording Information
received to date

1. QUILL CREEK GROUP

<u>Staker</u>	<u>Name of Claims</u>	<u>Grant No.</u>	<u>Recording Date</u>	<u>Records of Mineral Claims</u>	<u>Tags</u>
E. O. Chisholm	Chisholm #1 - 7	#63086 to 63092	July 29/52	Received	Received
Henry Enger, Dry Creek, Y.T.	Enger #1 - 7	#63064 to 63070	July 28/52	Sent to Staker	
W. A. Blair, Dry Creek, Y.T.	Blair #1 - 7	#63072 to 63078	July 29/52	Sent to Staker	
Johnny Bill Dry Creek, Y.T.	Bell #1 - 7	#63079 to 63085	July 29/52	Sent to Staker	

2. DRY CREEK GROUP

E. O. Chisholm	Beth #1 - 8	#63106 to 63113	July 29/52	Received	Received
Henry Enger, Dry Creek, Y.T.	Henry #1 - 8	#63093 to 63100	July 29/52	Sent to Staker	
W. A. Blair Dry Creek, Y.T.	W.A. Blair #1 - 8	#63114 to 63121	July 29/52	Sent to Staker	

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MEMO RE YUKON CLAIMS

III DRY CREEK GROUP:

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- (1) We have the grants for Beth #1-8 (staked by Chisholm). The tags were given to Ted Chisholm. Bill of sale to Prosp. Airways on file.
- (2) Grants and Tags for Henry 1-8 and Blair 1-8 were sent to Enger and Blair.
- (3) According to last year's option agreement regarding the Dry Creek group (renewed in March of this year) Bills of Sale (transfers) were to be executed. It was also agreed that Claims Henry 1-8 were to be transferred to Blair if option is not exercised by us. There is not sufficient evidence on file where the bills of sale for the two groups ("Henry" & "Blair") are deposited (with Wylie or with the Bank). According to the 1953 agreements, these bills of sale should be deposited with Bank. These matters should be cleared up.
- (4) Recording dates for the claims

Beth	1-8	(Grant No. 63106/113)	July 29th 1952
Henry	1-8	(Grant No. 63093/100)	July 29th 1952
Blair	1-8	(" " 63114/121)	July 29th 1952.
- (5) Last year's work to be recorded with any work done before July 29th 1953. Grouping certificates have to be applied for.
- (6) All claims to be tagged.

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[Handwritten signature]

Virginiatown, Ontario
July 29th, 1952.

MEMO RE YUKON

Coleman telephoned me from North Hatley at 8:30 a.m. stating that Chisholm had telephoned him of a new find some 70 miles from the Alaska boundary, 9 miles off the Alaska Highway.

The showing is about 15' wide, has been traced for 100' in length, open at both ends, at a place called Dry Creek. Chisholm went in with two prospectors who knew of the showing. The prospectors staked 16 claims for themselves and Chisholm staked 8 claims for the Company. They are all out now in Whitehorse recording their claims. Chisholm believes that the showing will be about 1% or slightly better in copper and he identified tungsten in the sample staking.

Chisholm is to sign a deal today with these two prospectors, with a cash down payment of \$1500.00 and \$50,000.00 spread over a certain number of years. As soon as the papers are signed, Chisholm is to take in a bulldozer, strip the showing and sample it.

I suggested to Coleman that he telephone Toronto giving the same information to Ingram, with the request that no publicity should be given this matter.

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that you can apply the expenses for 1952 as shown on the expense statement. We are of the opinion that the White River work application can wait till the end of August as the situation is somewhat different than at Quill Creek.

(3) Dry Creek:

The Dry Creek work should, on the other hand, be filed as soon as possible. The charges shown on our Expense statement for December 31st, 1952 amount to \$3,234.28 (after deducting legal expenses and option payment) and this would give \$135.00 per claim (for 24 claims). If you should start some work on the Dry Creek Claims before July 29th (recording date) you can still try to record the work done before that date. But if only a small amount of work is involved, it can always be included in next year's recording.

Yours truly,

PROSPECTORS AIRWAYS COMPANY LIMITED,

[Signature]
for Secretary.

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INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

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FROM E.O.Chisholm

DATE 22 June 1953

TO C.L.Coleman

SUBJECT Assessment Work
Dry Creek Claims

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JUN 1953
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MESSAGE

(TO BE COMPLETED IN TRIPLICATE)

Dear Charlie:

Enclosed find copy of Grouping Sketch for Dry Creek claims. Work forms and grouping forms will have to be applied for and filed by Gus. Application will have to be made to the Recorder also for the anniversary date to be July 28th as in my former memo for the Quill Creek Group. It is very difficult for us up here to file this assessment work for various reasons. Every time an affidavit is taken here by us it takes three days or so off the job to drive to the Whitehorse to take it or to get hold of the Provincial Policeman for this district who also takes affidavits. In addition all the records of expenditures are made up at Toronto and we have not, and cannot attempt to keep our payroll here. In addition we have not the typing facilities etc for the job. However the largest argument against filing the work from this end is the fact that we are merely a prospecting outfit at present and all our records and such are necessarily kept to a minimum. The staff will change from year to year and to maintain any continuity in this work record on the claims it is essential that it be filed by the Toronto office. I was under the impression that this was clearly understood when I left, but apparently not as Mr. Ehrlich sends the matter back here for filing. The only reason I filed the Quill Creek Assessment work was for Mr. Ehrlich's guidance so that we might find out what was acceptable and what was not. Now that this has been done I will leave the matter in Mr. Ehrlich's hands.

The Mining Recorder at Whitehorse advised me that he wished a copy of the Geological Map of the property when we apply for geological work, and a copy of the airborne survey when we apply for airborne work and a copy of the plan of the location of any road work when we apply for road assessment work. I have submitted a copy of the Geological map out of my report, suitably colored sketch for last years geological credit, and also a copy of the Quill Creek aerosurvey map showing our boundary. The location of the road is marked on the geological map. This should suffice for the records required. He seemed to think the calculations etc were okay but he wanted the work shown as applied to the 16 claim group as a whole and not broken down into so much per claim. He is also waiting for a cheque from us for the fees for recording the work. It amounts to the following:

Record of work on 77 claims at \$5.00 per claim.....\$385.00
Grouping certificates 5 at \$5.00..... 25.00

\$410.00

*attended to
ECS*

Have Mr. Ehrlich attend to this as soon as possible. I am enclosing a schedule of representation work under the Yukon Quartz Mining Act supplied by Mr. Emery.

Yours sincerely,

E.O.Chisholm
E.O.Chisholm

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF THIS FORM

Form to be completed in triplicate by originator. Two copies—No. 1 and No. 2—to be forwarded to addressee. Copy No. 3 to be retained in originator's file until reply received. Addressee to complete reply in duplicate on reverse side of sheets 1 and 2 and return No. 1 to originator. In following this procedure both parties have the complete message and reply on one sheet of paper.

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

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FROM G. Ehrlich

DATE June 30, 1953.

TO C. L. Coleman

SUBJECT Dry Creek Assessment

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Dear Charlie:

I am enclosing my memo of June 29th regarding above subject. I am also enclosing the group sketch sent in by Ted, and a copy of the trench plan.

I would like to get your advice. There is the possibility that Ted has already shown the Recorder our actual expenditure and having given us a break on the Quill Claims, he might not agree that we use a different method for the Dry Creek claims. In that case the method (3) in my memo is out, but we certainly should arrange the grouping as suggested by me. Even if Ted should have already discussed and agreed with the Recorder on his proposed grouping, we should ask for a change.

With yesterday's letter I sent you the "Schedule of Representation work". In future this Schedule will have to be used extensively for recording the work, except for geological and geophysical work. It will be necessary for the geologist in charge of our various claim groups to keep detailed records of all stripping, trenching, blasting, etc., so that they can give us the cubic yards done under the various classifications shown in the schedule for recording purposes. The Field Geologist should get a copy of the "Schedule" and acquaint themselves with the various classifications so they can keep their records accordingly.

Yours truly,

Gus
G. EHRLICH.

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P.S. A copy of enclosed memo has been mailed to Ted Chisholm.

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

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FROM G. Ehrlich

DATE June 30, 1953.

TO T. Chisholm

SUBJECT Dry Creek Assessment

Dear Ted:

Please correct an error in my memo of June 29th regarding above subject mailed to you last night. Where I mention group 1 it should be group 2 and vice versa. I just noticed that the main group of 16 claims has number 2 in your grouping sketch (instead of No. 1 as assumed by me).

Yours truly,



G. EHRLICH.

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June 29th, 1953.

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guess these figures. While the portion attributable to Roadwork could be split equally over the 24 claims, the trench work of these two items could be credited to 16 claims only (Group 2 selected by Ted) while the other two groups could not get any credit for the trench work. Giving Road costs 1/3 of these items and Trench work 2/3 (just a guess) I arrive at the following figures.

		<u>Per Claim</u>
Chisholm's Group 1 (16 claims)	\$ 2,759.00	\$ 173.00
" " 2 & 3 (8 claims)	<u>475.50</u>	59.50
	<u>\$ 3,234.50</u>	

This calculation shows that the Beth Claims 1 - 8 would not have credit enough for the first year. If 1/2 is attributed to roadwork, the 8 Beth claims would get about \$76.00 per claim, still not enough.

The suggested grouping, making two groups with the centre line as dividing line would give all claims enough work and would not require an involved calculation.

3. Recording of the assessment work according to the "Schedule of Representation Work" (supplied by the Recorder):

The work done at Dry Creek would fall under item 1 - making 20 cubic yards of trenching equivalent to \$100. assessment work.

The "Trench plan" supplied by Chisholm last year shows 5 trenches of a total length of 636' and 12' wide. The depth according to Chisholm's report of August 28th, 1952 was 6 feet.

This corresponds to $\frac{636 \times 12 \times 6}{27} = 1696$ cu. yds.

corresponding to a value of \$8,480 ! (based on \$100. - for 20 cu. yds.). If this calculation is used for the recording, each claim would be credited with some \$350. Of course in this case the other charges (travelling, wages, etc.) could not be added. We do not know of course whether the Recorder will give this allowance to trenches made by a cat.

4. Conclusion:

Recording of the work as shown under (3) and a grouping of the claims making two groups of 12 claims (divided by the centre line) appears to be the most advantageous method. Ted Chisholm should make his comments and recommendations to these suggestions as soon as possible, in order to be able to record the work before July 28th.

G. Ehrlich

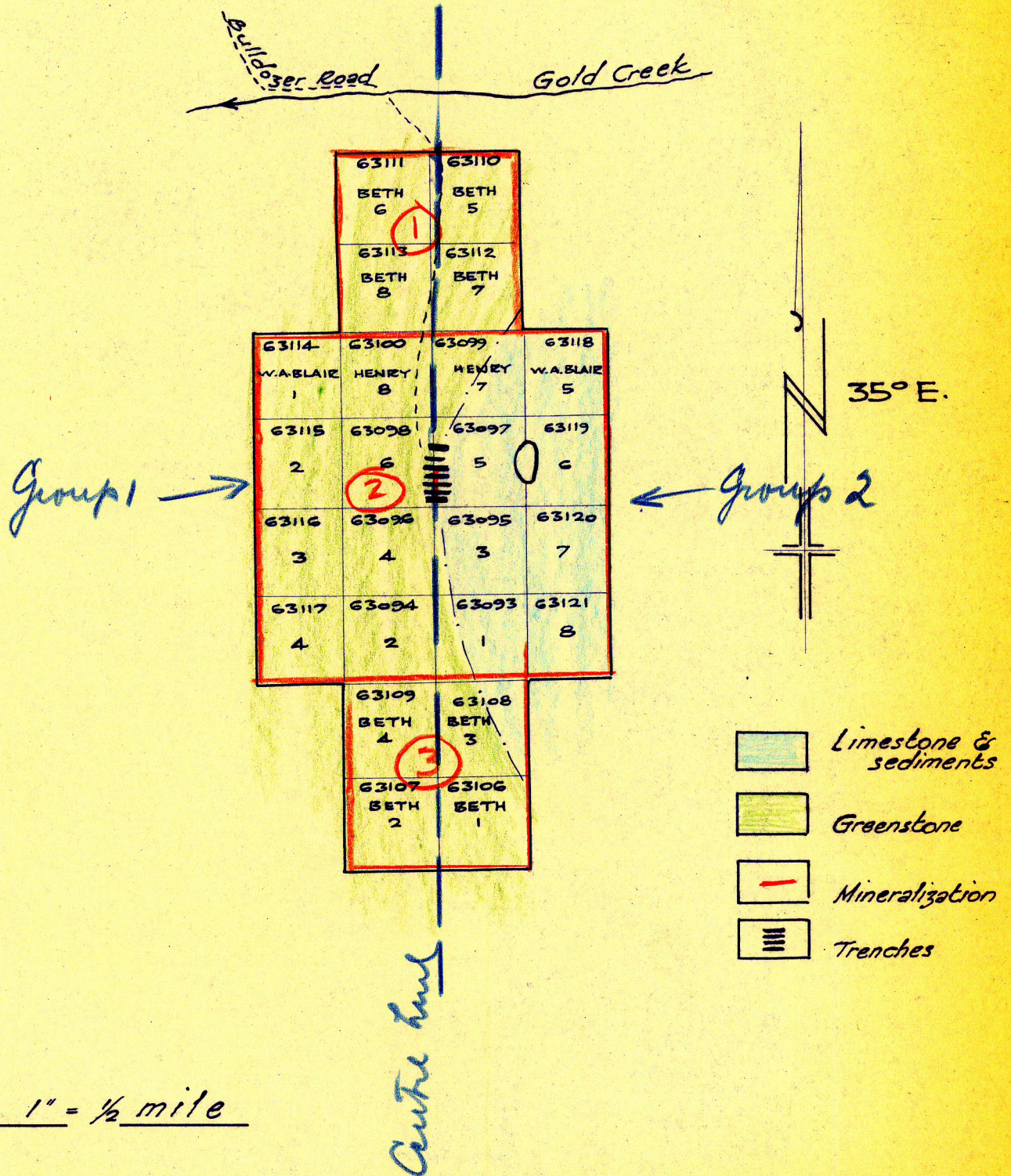
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DRY CREEK GROUP

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GEOLOGICAL MAP & GROUPING SKETCH



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INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

FROM E.O.Chisholm

DATE July 27th, 1953

TO C.L.Coleman

SUBJECT Re Correspondence July9-15

MESSAGE

(TO BE COMPLETED IN TRIPLICATE)

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Dear Charlie:

Re: your compass, it is now in use at Quill Creek and is on their inventory.

Quill Creek claims

Re: The posting of the Blair and Eger claims on Dry Creek, the tags are on hand but the claims have not been tagged. I am sending a party up there shortly to post the claims and do some geophysical work and sampling.

Re: Bills of sale for the Blair option I am not sure if the transfers are in Wylies office or in escrow. I presume the latter.

Re: Drilling on the Miles Creek option Ronny Baker is writing tomorrow re the situation. Roughly it is as follows. The extra crew is here but the AX equipment is not here yet. Expected tomorrow. There is enough EX bits on hand for one more hole or part hole. Number 9 hole is finished and we are contemplating keeping the drill going to avoid waiting time by (1) drilling a hole between 8 and 9 or (2) drilling an angle hole out under the White River low down on the bank.

If the equipment coming in is a complete new drill including a motor we will have to winch it up to the job as the road is impossible without a cat. The estimated cost of putting in a new road would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000.00. In view of the results to date I do not think it is warranted. I can get hold of a small D2 on a rental basis in about two weeks time, at about \$500 per month. With new work coming up probably concerning the new discovery, we should review the whole drill situation. I think the solution would be to buy a light tractor or a D4 and a jumper to handle the access roads and drill supply. You can discuss this when you come up. Though time is short and delivery may be slow. If only the AX head comes up we can transport that by horse to the drill, though roads and extra water pipe are a problem.

Recovery has improved to such a point that I do not see much of a need now for the AX on the Miles job. I had based its necessity on getting deep holes down. However if it is just a new head that arrives we wont be able to get as deep as the E equipment with it. The old contract only covers a vertical lift of 200 feet. We are over that now and this limits drilling on the east side without revising the contract to that extent at least. I will see what can be done in that respect.

Re: Self potential work. The Johnson ground near the showing has been tried with neg. results. The White ground is being covered at present. There appears to be no results beyond the fault.

Regards,

E.O.Chisholm