CHICAGO PROPERTY
formerly
PITTSBURG MINE
SAN FRANCISCO MINING DISTRICT.
MOHAVE COUNTY
ARIZONA.

504 Bank Block.
Denver, Colorado.
March 21, 1939

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The Chicago Property—four lode mining claims—Chicago 1-2-3-4. Each claim being 600 feet by 1800 feet. These claims lie in the rugged hills just west of Oatman, Arizona a distance of about three miles. The road to the property is in good condition and can be readily traveled by trucks. The district is called the San Francisco Mining District, Mohave County, Arizona.

Development

The property is developed by—Shaft—312 feet deep. Open cut—west of the shaft, 80' X 60' X 15'. Tunnel—on the vein—185'. Numerous open cuts.

Equipment

At the present time there is no equipment on the property. A shaft house of large size is in a poor state of repair but could readily be used.

Occurrence of ores

All of the ores in the Oatman District occur in the so called Oatman Andesite and as these claims lie in the heart of the district the ores previously shipped from the property occurred in just the same material as encountered on the United Eastern, Tom Reed and Gold Roads mines.
Production

These claims produced while under lease during the year 1936——

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The shipments were all made to the Tom Reed Mill at Cactus, Arizona.

The ore is reported to have been taken from the open cut west of the shaft.

Inspection

The property was inspected in March of 1939. Five men were in the party and three days were taken for the work.

The shaft is in fair condition and could not be gotten into for the reason that the water was about up to the one hundred foot level.

The large open cut from which shipments were made could be readily examined, it appears to be in ore for the entire distance and great blocks have been left on both the foot and hanging walls, this ore was estimated to be about one hundred tons.

To the west the vein can be readily traced and in the next draw to the west two recent cuts have been made that show the same ore. The development here has not progressed sufficiently to determine values or extent.

The vein is a true fissure and appears to have a width of about eight feet but can be traced in some places to as much as forty feet.

The operation cost would not be severe for the standard wage scale applies in the district, cheap power is available, low hauling cost to the mills and low treatment charges are in effect on a contract tonnage basis.

It is possible to start this property by shipping the ore that shows, haul it to the mills for treatment. This could be done for very little money.

If a larger operation is contemplated, unwater the shaft, equip with hoist, air and develop water, either from the shaft or pipe it in from the general
Another method of development would be to drive a short tunnel into the west end of the large stope and then open out the vein to the west. This would result in large tonnage and quick tonnage and would be an operation that would cover a long period of time. The expense of this plan would be less than the shaft work and if made to pay the shaft could be later considered.

The mining conditions are ideal and if at a later date a mill was contemplated there is a good mill site directly below the shaft and dump.

This is a property well worthy of serious consideration, its location, the fact that it is a fissure vein, it is on the United Eastern, by some called the Tom Reed, vein system, milling ore in quantity is in sight and water available and the small amount of money necessary to place it on a basis that should be sound make it a very attractive mining venture.

Maps and photographs are self explanatory.

Respectfully submitted,

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