

Zeballos - July 8, 1973

521326  
Amai Inlet  
934/3

I regret that my evaluation of the mill site caused any disconservation however the evaluation still stands. The buildings have fallen, what machinery is there is buried under a fair amount of wood, much of it rotten. Also, the portion of the crusher tower which is still standing is in very bad repair. Any metal exposed is heavily rusted, and in all probability any mill machinery which was left would be unserviceable. Quite frankly, I did not attempt to crawl under fallen timbers to see whether or not any equipment remained. When the weather clears and the timber dries, I shall attempt to do so. When they (the timbers) are wet, and rotten, it is too dangerous and I will not attempt it. I have been told that all equipment had been removed. There did not appear to be any mills, (ball mills), or other equipment there, as far as I was able to reach.

The weather here has been very bad, incessant and often very heavy rain. This has caused numerous delays - working on the staking program has taken priority but the ground, especially fallen timber which is abundant and wet granite bluffs offer more challenge when attempting to cross same when they are extremely slippery.

I have been sampling at the main showings, there is a very rich zone of mineralization, but it is very narrow. I have found many other shear zones in the vicinity, in similar types of rock, however, the only mineralization appears to be pyrite.

There will be no difficulty in obtaining high value samples from the main shear zones, there are good exposures accessible. I shall chip sample for assay after shipment of the bulk sample.

We checked the ground at the mill site - it had already been covered in staking, that Adam Thomson had done previously. There is some additional ground along strike of the major shear zone which I will be staking although this ground had not been included in the original proposal.

Would you please send me the formal title (name of company or whatever) for the MORRISON claims? Shall require same, and in the midst of all the confusion I had managed to write Morrison - and nought else.

In any event, the work is progressing albeit slowly, due to the weather. It would be handy to have webbed feet for this country, with self-sticking glue or whatever to climb some of these rocks. I shall have to acquire a climbing rope and some additional equipment to follow some of the terrain. This I am trying to arrange. Have been using what climbing equipment I brought to good advantage.

Thank you for depositing my cheque. Our letters crossed in the mail.

Please ask Mr. Liversidge if there is any possibility of leasing a radio - or radio telephone suitable for reliable communication in this country. Should anyone be injured, it is a 1 - 2 hour drive over bad road (for half the distance) and should I be injured no one else could drive the road. Someone had come in on the long weekend, driving a truck. It took them two hours to get up one hill. With the 4 x 4 - its no problem- however, as I mentioned, I am the only driver. So for emergencies a radio would be invaluable. I would even consider a mobile radio telephone for the truck, which would be useful, if it will operate in this region. I do consider some form of radio contact with the outside world essential.

Maureen C. Tomlinson

July 8, 1973  
J. Mallos, B. C.

New Mexico Development Corporation Ltd  
707, 475 Howe Street  
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Mr. Mallos.

Thank you for forwarding the cheque in the amount of \$67.51. I had wished it forwarded to me at Zeballos as I may require funds for miscellaneous expenses here.

I regret that my evaluation of the mill site caused any disconcerting however the evaluation still stands. The buildings have fallen what machinery is there is buried under a fair amount of wood, much of it rotten. Also, the portion of the crusher tower which is still standing is in very bad repair. Any metal exposed is heavily rusted, and in all probability any mill machinery which was left would be unserviceable. Quite frankly, I did not attempt to crawl under fallen timbers to see whether or not any equipment remained. When the weather clears and the timber dries, I shall attempt to do so. When they (the timbers) are wet and rotten it is too dangerous and I will not attempt it. I have been told that all equipment had been removed. There did not appear to be any mills (ball mills) or other equipment there, as far as I was able to reach.

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So, for emergency, a radio would be invaluable. I would even consider a mobile radio telephone for the truck, which would be useful if it will operate in this region. I do consider some form of radio contact with the outside world essential.

Thank you for your letter, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,  
William C. Tomlinson

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