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The Granby Consolidated Mining
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Dear Sirs,

The following is a brief report of properties up the North Fork of the Kettle River, in the vicinity of Volcanic Mountain.

The only property examined which has a shipping record is the Golden Eagle where a shaft one hundred and twenty feet deep has been sunk and considerable drifting and stoping done on a fissure vein up to five feet wide, where the filling consists of iron and lime carrying considerable copper. No ore of commercial quantities is left exposed in the mine. The ore shoot that was there is apparently mined out. Some drifting was done below the main ore shoot showing no ore. The prospects of opening up new ore bodies in this mine are not encouraging.

Adjoining the Golden Eagle is a claim owned by Evans. Here a shaft twenty five feet deep is sunk on a ledge of pyrrhotite four feet wide. A sample of this gave Copper nil, Silver trace, Gold Trace. This claim has no apparent value.

Three claims owned by Mrs Bentley also show iron ore in the lime, which is the country rock on this mountain. Samples were taken in three different open cuts showing values as follows:-

<u>No.</u>	<u>Compor.</u>	<u>Gold.</u>	<u>Silver.</u>
1.	0.3	0.2	0.06
2.	Nil.	0.1	0.04
3.	"	Trace.	Trace.

On this property the ore does not show any regularity of deposition and the amount present in all the cuts is small. The ore occurrence is not such as to encourage further development.

The Volcanic Claim owned by Brown was also visited. This is the property so conspicuously marked by an iron cap, which has stained the surface of the mountain to a deep red colour. A few shallow open cuts expose what is apparently a large body of iron ore. A sample taken from the deepest of these cuts gives Copper Nil, Silver 0.2 oz., Gold 0.28.

This sample gives good values but it was taken near the surface and is probably a case of surface enrichment, as it is not probable that this value goes to any great depth.

Could these claims be obtained on a reasonable bond the showing is such as would warrant the expenditure of a reasonable sum of money on diamond drilling, but with the big ideas held by the owner concerning the possibilities of the property, the terms of a bond submitted by him would be too unreasonable to consider.

Respectfully submitted,

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