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Mining DivisionMarch 26 1956

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Prospectors Airways Ltd.,
44 King St. W.,
Toronto 1, Ontario



Dear Sir:

In correspondence with the B.C. Yukon Chamber of Mines, your company was listed as one that might be interested in a base metal prospect such as ours. Noting in mining news that you are active in the Yukon, perhaps a prospect in North Central B.C. may interest you also.

We have four prospects that occur at intervals for a distance of about 18 miles, in the limestone, at or near its contact with argillite. Mineralization is of the replacement type and values mainly in zinc. This belt of limestone lies between Osilinka and Omineca Rivers in the Omineca Mining Division.

Three of the prospects along the limestone-argillite contact appear to have mineralization concentrated in a definite bedding horizon with drag-folding of bedding, prominent in area of mineralization. Dolomitization and some brecciation accompany sulphide mineralization. The other

other prospect has mineralization associated with a vertical dolomitic breccia fault zone, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of the contact. To date three areas of mineralization have been uncovered in a distance of about 1000 vertical feet, in or near the fault, the topmost showing being a most spectacular iron goossan containing lead-zinc values. Last summer a fairly coarse dark green basalt outcrop was uncovered within four hundred feet of the goossan, its white, light, weathered portion containing 4 per cent titanium. Geological and topographical features are suggestive of a basalt dike. Full extent of same is unknown due to overburden.

Two of the prospects are situated on the south side of the Osilinka River Valley, and the other two, about 16-18 miles to the south in what we call the Kina Lake area. Two small lead-zinc occurrences have also been uncovered along the contact between these two points, and one small one about 1 mile south of the Kina Lake prospect.

All four prospects are connected by a through packhorse trail. Accessibility into the area is north for about 175 miles from Vanderhoof on the C.N.R., by road to Germansen Landing on the Omineca River. The packhorse trail branches off 6 miles out of Germansen Landing on what is called the Masson Creek - Aiken Lake road, which to date has been completed for about 50 miles out

of Germanium in a northerly direction beyond
Osilinka River, its ultimate goal being to hook
up with the Stewart-Cassiar Road in the Stikine
River area.

I could explain in more detail about the
prospects and area in general, but in this letter
have touched only briefly on points that I thought
may interest you. If you are interested in zinc-
lead prospects in this area, I can answer to the
best of my ability any questions you may ask.

Also have maps of area and prospects giving
geology, topography, assays, trails etc, that will be sent
to anyone interested. For other information one
can contact the B.C. Yukon Chamber of Mines, or the
B.C. Mines Dept.

We did further prospecting in area of Osilinka
prospects last summer, and new discoveries were made
on each prospect.

Yours truly
Gordon Davies