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Dear Paul, Spann Creek Property File

Thanks very much for your note from Kirk Landing. I am indeed sorry that you couldn't make it in for a visit - particularly since you were so close. Yesterday was really the first bad day we have had - fogged in all day with continuous rain or snow. Am also sorry to hear that drilling problems at Swim Lake will prevent you from coming in later.

I had originally planned to keep the second hole going and hope you concur on shutting it down, but it went down very fast and there was no encouragement in the core, so I stopped it at 490 feet. Such a depth would have been sufficient to have intersected any significant mineralization. Unfortunately, the copper percent was no higher than in the first hole - probably averaging about 0.1% chalcoppyrite.

As things stand now, we will move all the drilling equipment to a point on the river, designated by Ed Callbreath, and then send the four drillers out. Barry Phelps, the cook, the two prospectors and myself will stay in until Sept. 11, at which time three of us will fly home. Barry is going with the equipment as far as Prince Rupert. The prospectors are now working near the headwaters of the Sheslay River and I plan to move them to an area east of our discovery to comb the backside of the mountain where the showing occurs, in about

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two days. Forest fires in that area have prevented us from getting back in until now. I have about four more days mapping I would like to do here on the stock.

In regard to the discovery, we are waiting for a magnetometer from the Vancouver office to run a magnetic traverse across the glacier that lies at the foot of the apparent outcrop. In addition, I am planning to make a days flight back in to more thoroughly check talus coming from the mouth of a glacier that overlies the apparent outcrop. Unfortunately, nothing more can be done, in terms of attempting to reach the outcrop. I suggested to Bill the possibility of some airborne magnetics in the locale, as there is a strong association of magnetite with the copper. Am also planning to take several more photos and sketch maps and will be prepared to report to you soon after returning to Vancouver.

Thanks again for your fine letter and best of luck with the problems at Swain Lake.

Regards,  
C. Cole