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EXAMINATION OF JIDO GROUP

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The property, consisting of 22 claims, is situated on the N. side of the Thompson River, 9 miles N.E. of Lytton, or approximately 170 miles by road N.E. of Vancouver.

The claims were staked by Doug Faulkner and are owned by Northwest Ventures Ltd. of Vancouver.

This general area has been of interest to the writer in that:-

- (1) In 1954 Ed Chase and self tried to find source of chalcopryite float across the river from this locality.
- (2) Ed Chase, Doug Rae (Supervisor of Government Grubstakes) and self examined some uranium and copper showings near Botanie Creek.
- (3) In 1959 Tom Williamson and self examined mile-long leached and oxidized pyrite zone, also did dip-needle survey in an attempt to find the iron deposit mentioned in annual report of 1898, p. 1109, situated near Thompson, B.C., just across the river from the Jido Group.
- (4) Last month a Calgary company constructed four helicopter landing sites and is soon to start diamond drilling on the adjoining claims to the west. Specimens of rock collected by Faulkner contained copper on these claims in excess of 1%.

DESCRIPTION:

The ground, although in the main situated on steep hillsides, is largely covered with overburden. The outcrops indicate that the underlying

rock is almost entirely diorite. Careful search on almost any outcrop will reveal minor amounts of chalcopyrite. Although locally the content may approach 0.5% copper, nowhere was copper of commercial grade noticed. The diorite appears quite fresh and apart from scattered epidote and the minor chalcopyrite, there are few signs of mineralization.

The main creek is obviously due to erosion of an intensely shattered and leached fault zone. The rock is a leucocratic granite. Mafics have almost entirely been removed.

No metallic minerals, other than minor magnetite, were seen. No cavities or iron oxide stain were present to indicate that pyrite or chalcopyrite had been leached and might be present at depth along the fault.

Nothing was seen on this quick reconnaissance examination to indicate that a zone or target existed on the claims that deserved further exploration.

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