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CONSOLIDATED RAMROD GOLD CORP.

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Herb Bradshaw, Project Geologist for Consolidated Ramrod's American arm, reports progress on their Midnight project in Rossland, BC, a traditional prolific high grade gold/copper camp.

Drilling continues in ultramafic serpentine rocks south of Rossland. Several holes have intersected a broad low grade zone of gold mineralization. Values have encouraged the company to continue further drilling. Additional targets have been delineated by magnetometer survey. Previous VLF surveys also indicate similar targets.

TERA-EX Engineering has completed engineering control, mapping, and

extensive sampling of the property, both underground on three levels, and on surface, with the data loaded onto Autocad engineering software.

TERA-EX has similar projects underway on Ramrod's Wenatchee and Oroville properties in Wash. state, where drilling continues to reserve stage.

Consolidated Ramrod's Canadian and American divisions are aggressive junior companies with single handed faith in the future of BC's mining industry. Other projects for the American division include Nevada's Carlin trend, and Idaho's Atlanta Gold Camp in planning stages of development. ■

LITTLE TIM MINE

by Al Gerun

The Little Tim Mine is located at the head of Little Tim Creek, a northern tributary of Springer Creek. Access is via the Springer Creek Forestry Access road -- I would like to comment that Blair Nelson of Silverton Transport and grader crew did a fine job of putting the road in shape this summer.

The main mine workings consist of four adits driven on a quartz vein carrying galena, tetrahedrite, sphalerite, silver sulphides and native silver. Porphyritic Nelson Granite is the host rock, and

thus the ore is a typical Slocan "Dry Ore".

One geologic feature, which is probably the main ore control, is a 20 foot wide lamprophyre dike which cuts the vein. Silver values increase almost 3 times upon crossing the dike. There has been some speculation in recent work that lamprophyres are related to mineralization and in this case there seems to be a relationship. So when prospecting -- note the lamprophyre!

This year a screening-picking plant was fabricated in Nelson and was installed on the property in late August. The main components of this plant consisted of a pan feeder, a 3 deck wet screen and various conveyors, all powered by a diesel-electric genset. A large rubber-tired loader fed the plant and stockpiled the products which were trucked down to the Standard Mill of International Silver Ridge Resources.

The concentrating process consists mainly of first crushing using jaw and cone crushers and then grinding in a ball mill to 160 mesh. This finely ground material is then treated with the reagents, xanthate and 208, and the galena and silver minerals are recovered by flotation. The end result was a beautiful concentrate at just under 1000 oz silver/ton - my thanks go out to Barry Wilson and his mill crew. ■

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This Program will involve sharing geologic information as well as information about technologies and regulations that will protect the northern environment and allow responsible mining practices. Alaska and Yukon Territory will also work to share educational and other public awareness materials related to mining. The two governments will work to promote public awareness and understanding of the importance of mining to both the Alaska and Yukon economies. ■

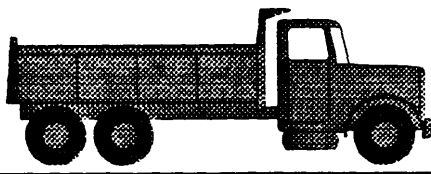
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