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Penny stocks rear up again

Speculation sparks record VSE trading volumes after a report of gold in Unuk River, B.C.

By Gary Lamphier Senior Writer

AD news for critics of the beleaguered Van-couver Stock Exchange: the high-risk penny-stock market sprung back to life. And none too soon for action-starved brokers on Howe Street, Vancouver's clubby financial hub.

"We're very pleased," says Max Meier, president of Pacific International Securities Inc. "We've had nothing going on here all summer.

The source of the VSE's sudden revival: a handful of promising drill holes at the Unuk River project, a raw gold play just 10 kilometres south of the Eskay Creek gold deposit in northwestern British Columbia.

Speculative fever around Unuk River, a joint venture of TSE-listed Granges Inc. (50%) and two VSE juniors, Springer Resources Ltd. (37.5%) and Cove Resources Corp. (12.5%), drove daily VSE trading volumes to successive 1991 record daily highs last week, with a sizzling 30.4 million shares changing hands on Thursday.

That's about twice the usual daily volume this year, and the highest level in 15 months. Shares of Springer — which is being promoted by The Pez; a.k.a. Murray Pezim -Cove accounted for fully 40% of Thursday's hefty volume on the VSE. Springer's share price, mired at 12 cents just a couple of weeks ago, closed Thursday at \$1.28 on volume of 6.3 million shares. Cove, a three-cent stock before Unuk River heated up, closed at 47 cents on six million shares.

"Remarkable volumes," says John Woods, editor of Stockwatch, a VSE market newsletter. "They indicate that there has been tremendous pent-up demand for something — anything — to follow among brokers and investors in this market. That something has finally come along, thanks to the promotional talents of Murray Pezim and some good results."

Good, maybe, but not great. In fact, initial core samples from Unuk River, disclosed a couple of weeks ago, showed gold content of less than 0.2 ounces per short ton, plus about 4.5 ounces per ton of silver. But the complexion of the play changed last Tuesday, when Granges released results of a step-out hole that showed richer gold content ounces per ton over a 3.9m intersection - and suggested that there might be more than one mineralized zone within the 1,400m long play.

What's more, scuttlebutt on Howe Street (dismissed by Pezim, judged unlikely by Woods) is that Granges is sitting on even better news: a 27m intersect showing one ounce of gold per ton. Granges is mum. "We're resting on our press releases, says a company official. Granges' stock has traded heavily in recent days, closing Thursday at \$1.75 a share.

Granges shareholders could use some good news. Plagued by crummy prices for gold, copper and zinc, Granges lost \$3.9 million, or 11 cents a share, on sales of \$28.2 million in the first half. That ended a short-lived turnaround for the company, which had 1990 earnings of \$1.9 million, or six cents a share -Granges' first profitable year since 1987.

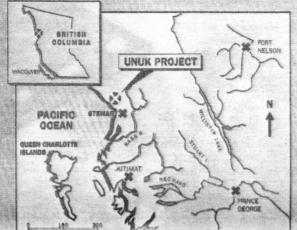
Despite the sudden burst of excitement over Unuk River, investors ought to be cautious. It's late in the drilling season. With winter around the corner, exploration will soon grind to a halt. Share prices, and VSE trading activity, could shrink in the winter

doldrums.

Even VSE spokesman David Laundy, perhaps mindful of the price swings that accompanied the Eskay Creek gold find, is reluctant to call last week's sudden upswing a turning point for the ex-change. The VSE forecasts a \$1.8-million operating loss this year after losing \$2.3 million last year.

B.C.'S NEW GOLD FIND

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