Dickenson Mine

1948 to Present

- Originally staked by C.H.J. Cunningham-Dunlop in 1926
- Claim lapsed, restaked by Gordon Shearn
  - G.J. Dickenson bought half interest in 1944
  - Incorporated 1944 to buy 16 claims in Balmer township from Gordon Shearn
  - Irvin J. Isbell optioned and sold half interest to John G. Dickenson (mine engineer)
    - Funded by Arthur White and John Brewis (president and v.p. of the board)
- White and Brewis took an option for a third of the property
- Had faster start up than Campbell since there was a lot of surface trenching done in the 1930s as well as exposed outcrops
- Bought the mill from closed Gold Eagle on McKenzie Island
- Incorporated in 1944 and began development in March 1945, shaft sinking started in July 1946
- 1948 shaft extended to 515 feet
- Poured 1st gold in 1948
- 1948 bought Gold Eagle Mine III - moved it from McKenzie Island to Dickenson property in the winter
- 1949—company reorganized as New Dickenson Mines as fund had depleted from development
- "C" zone found in February 1948 at depth of 1,940 feet
- Jan 1949 producing 150 tons per day
- Company reorganized in 1949 because funds depleted—restructured as the New Dickenson Mines
- Ore was more structurally complex than at Campbell, so had to be carefully with planning and engineering
  - Extensive drilling and exploration needed to keep track of it
- Averaging 75,000 oz. 0.39 grade
- Dickenson Mines Limited formed in 1960 when the company joined with Kam Kotia
- Shaft extended to depth of 3,589 feet with internal shaft that reached 4,810 feet
• Reorganized again to Goldquest Ltd. (Dickenson controlled Abino, Clicker Red Lake, Commander Red Lake, Brewis Red Lake, Dorian Red Lake, Inore Gold, Laddie Red Lake, Rowan Consolidated, Redcon Gold, Duchesne Red Lake, Robin Red Lake, United McFie, Forsythe)
• 1988 renamed Arthur W. White mine
• 1993 - 3-millionth oz.
• 1994 - Goldcorp bought it and changed name again to Red Lake Division
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