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LAST CHANCE MINE

1/10/39

Conference with Geo. Ashforth, _____ Evans,
and John Caminetti (Miner).

Property located near Alta between Prescott and
Iron Springs (See Haggatt Map). Railroad and Highway both run
through the claims and very close to the workings.

Two patented claims and millsite and 3 unpatented
claims, Patented Claims named Last Chance.- S. Exten. and
Last Chance E. Extension, all owned by Caminetti who says that
title is clear and good and County records show his ownership.

Caminetti associated with Paul Bryant and R. B. Mc-
Cloud 218 W. Willis St., Prescott.

Veins in schist near contact of granite, carry sul-
phide and some arsenopyrite with gold values from \$10 to \$25
per ton average better than \$12 per ton. Four parallel veins
each 2 to 4' in width.

Opened by surface trenches and pits and adits. One
vertical shaft 215' deep, and inclined shaft 115' deep on vein.

Crosscuts at bottom and veins can be sampled in
places on 100 and 200' levels. Men now cleaning out and con-
tinuing crosscuts and drifts in ore.

Old workings of Last Chance Mine in another part of
property where shaft 450' deep was sunk and 10,000 tons of ore
were milled.

Last Chance - continued.

Some tailings left which are said to carry good values.

Plenty of water in springs, and power line crosses property. Caminetti thinks ore would mill well by flotation but if there is much arsenic the penalty on concentrates might be high.

Caminetti wants to sell outright. Talked of \$25,000 price but later raised to \$35,000 which is probably absurd. Has made no shipments to date.

Ashforth and Evans intend to visit Sunday, January 15th, and will then decide if they wish to have me make examination for which asked \$150.00.

Camminetti has map of claims.

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NOTE RE LAST CHANCE MINE

1/25/39

Fennell says that he knew this mine back in 1904 or 1905 and once had an option on it and did some sinking and other development before he dropped the option as he believed that the mine had probably been bottomed altho there were still chances that more ore would be found by lateral development. He says that some high grade ore was mined and shipped prior to that time and some low grade ore had been treated in a mill which was a very poor piece of equipment.

A quantity of low grade ore was also left near the old stopes but the occurrence was pockety and he doubts if it would pay to reopen this mine even at present price of gold. He knows nothing of the other veins or results of recent work by Caminetti.

Fennell thinks that the Darby Mine, nearby, is a much better bet with larger and more persistent ore shoots and much fair grade ore still left in the mine which might be worked with some profit.

2/17/39

Harbauer says: Worked with a 5 stamp mill w 1895 and 5 more stamps added later but soon closed down and mill was moved to Derby Mine by Geo. N. Young and it is still there.

Ore shoots are small trenches as in most of the mines of that district.

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Last Chance, continued

McCloud recently made a small shipment of less than 2 tons of ore with gold and silver values of less than \$30.00 per ton. Not certain that it came from this mine.

(See note by Fennell in desk book.†)

Phone Ashforth 9-1453 - in afternoon or evening.

