

Drill hole Rice Island - 16-22, was the highlight of the recent eight hole, 1,445 meter winter drill program by Wolfden Resources, and was one of the best ever drilled under Kate Rice's old log cabin site. An intersection returned 14.7 meters (47 feet) of 3.63% Nickel, 1.13% Copper and 0.12% Cobalt. Wolfden is now looking at the possibility of a sub-vertical dipping component to the nickel-copper deposit originally staked by Rice and her Englishman partner in prospecting, Dick Woosey, back in 1917.

Inco had previously felt there was a flat lying conformable orientation to the deposit. If Wolfden's theory is credible, it could increase the tonnage possibilities considerably.

I find it extremely interesting that Vale, the Company that absorbed Inco, allowed these claims that contain the nickel-copper deposit, to come open. I have heard rumours that the orebody at Thompson "just keeps going", so maybe they have enough nickel to keep them busy.

The first hole of the Wolfden winter program, SB-16-01, was drilled approximately 5.2 kms northeast of Rice Island, near the south boundary of Jiminex Inc.'s main claim block. It reportedly hit minor chalcopyrite and substantial pyrrhotite. This would reflect on the airborne signature, which was magnetic and conductive.

There are numerous other developments in the on-going claim dispute between Peter Dunlop and Wolfden. They will be released at the appropriate time.

Callinex has intersected another 3.3 m

section of copper on my Dad's old Pinebay property, just east of Flin Flon. My sister had sold the property to Copper Reef, who then flipped it to Callinex, keeping a 1% NSR. It was impossible to keep up with the vandals who smashed everything they could at the mine property.

I tried to contact Copper Reef, who are trying to get a drill hole into a promising anomaly up on Albert's Lake, but was told that any information regarding whether the drill is on the property or not, is confidential. That is a most unusual statement from the office of a Publicly Traded Company, but perhaps it is none of my business? I do wish them success.

David Garofalo, previously the President and CEO of Hudbay Minerals, has moved to Gold Corp. Inc., where he is now 'Top Dog'.

It seems to me that when something happens, either good or bad, in a city or country, that a person has visited, the event has more meaning. Take the recent terrorist attacks in Brussels, Belgium, and Paris, France. I have been in both these cities and have some especially fond memories of Brussels. Although we were in this beautiful old city (with the stark Gothic architecture in the main square)

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mostly for business, we did manage to tour part of the city. We got a bit of a feel for the people and their history. We were enthralled and I always wanted to go back to Brussels for another visit.

Naturally when people are killed and maimed by terrorist acts, you feel deep empathy for those people, no matter where in the world the event occurs. When you have been in that very same airport, or nightclub, or subway station, the impact of that attack naturally affects you in a deeper manner.

Apparently the Belgian police and government officials had not been as vigilant as they might have been, as evidently the terrorists were operating, so to speak, in 'broad daylight'. I'm sure that after these cowardly attacks, security will be intensified. Too late for many people unfortunately. A wake-up call.

The recent lone wolf terrorist related events right here in Canada were shocking to all Canadians and made us realize we are not immune. When the plot by the so called Toronto 18, to blow up the Exchange Tower in 'Timothy McVeigh fashion', was uncovered, it hit me hard. I have spent a lot of time in that building as our Company law office was located on the 18th floor. My sister worked close by and I utilized Blacks Photo Lab in the basement for much of my photographic endeavors.

Instead of being deported, many of these Toronto 18 conspirators are now out, or will be released shortly from incarceration, back into Canadian society. What then?

I can relate not only to Toronto,

but we were in Oklahoma City the day after the bombing of the Federal building there and we experienced the tremendous devastation and the angst of the residents. I will never forget the angry stares from many of the locals who viewed us as 'gawkers', which in essence, we were.

As we drove along Interstate 35, we witnessed the frantic searching of men, looking for the license plates from the bomber's vehicle. Someone had reported seeing a motorist throwing license plates in the ditch.

Many Americans, including 'The Donald', view Canada as an easy conduit for terrorists to access the United States and they could be right. You may recall my column of September 16, 2010, when I described our experience in Montreal in 2001, where two men were surveilling security in the Montreal airport. CSIS later told me they believed the two men were part of the support team in the World Trade Center Twin Towers attack killing almost 3,000 people. ~ *London, Rome... Parres?*