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INTRODUCTION

Some years ago when one of the authors of this work was engaged in looking up authorities upon tin deposits, no list of the papers on even such noted occurrences as those of Great Britain, Germany, or the Malay Peninsula was to be found, while it required much effort and continued search to find what had been written upon Bolivia and the lesser known localities.

No monographic work covered the field, for many discoveries and great developments had taken place since the appearance of the only comprehensive book, E. Reyer's "Zinn," in 1880, and his bibliographic references were often indefinite and far from complete. There seemed to be real need for an extensive bibliography, and during five years one or both authors have been engaged a considerable part of the time in the collection and digestion of material for such a publication. Since the work was begun Sydney Fawns' "Tin Deposits of the World" has appeared, but the list of authorities given is not extensive.

Owing to the circumstances under which the work was done the notes upon the papers listed do not consistently follow one plan. Little attempt has been made to digest works in foreign languages. Of those in English, some are digested, some have the contents noted, and, in a few cases, where it conveys a good idea of the matter treated, only the title is given.

In digesting articles upon the geology of tin deposits it has been aimed to give, where possible, (a) the country rocks, (b) age, (c) origin of the deposits, (d) accompanying minerals, (e) economic importance, and (f) other details of value.

When desiring to consult the literature of tin deposits it is believed that as a rule persons will wish to know about the tin-bearing veins, dikes, or placers of a particular country or district, and in the arrangement of this bibliography the works are, where possible, placed under the names of the countries in which are located the tin deposits of which they treat. The names of the countries follow each other in alphabetic order, and under each heading names of authors are in similar order.
Anonymous articles are listed under "Anon." which takes its place in the alphabetic sequence. Where more than one article occurs under "Anon." they are arranged chronologically.

Where deposits in a number of countries are treated in one article, the title is placed under the heading "General."

Works treating preponderantly of the extraction, handling, and reduction of tin ores are placed under "Mining and Milling" and "Metallurgy." The lists given under these subjects are not published with the idea that they are complete and no effort has been made to make them so, but as important articles were met, it seemed best to note them, in the hope that even an incomplete list might be of use to many persons who desire only a certain amount of general knowledge upon the subject. The lists may serve, also, as a nucleus for some who wish to pursue the subject further.

Headings other than "General" and names of countries form a second alphabetic list which follows the list of countries.

In the geological portion of the bibliography it is believed that no important paper upon tin appearing up to the middle of 1908 has been omitted. Following this prefatory note will be found the abbreviations used for journals referred to in the work. The bibliography is classified as follows: I, By Countries; II, General; III, History; IV, Metallurgy and Chemistry; V, Mineralogy; VI, Mining and Milling; VII, Statistics. It is thought that the exhaustive index prepared by Mr. Lancaster D. Burling will supplement the arrangement of articles under countries and make the finding of particular papers comparatively easy.

Frank L. Hess.
Eva Hess.
LIST OF JOURNALS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE, WITH ABBREVIATIONS USED


Amer. Mg. Rev. American Mining Review (now Mining Review), Los Angeles.


Arch. Miss. sci. litt....................Archives des Missions scientifiques et littéraires, Paris.
Att R. Accad. Lincei. (Trans. or Atti della Reale Accademia del Lincel Mem.) (Transunti or Memorie), Roma.
Ausland.................................Das Ausland, Stuttgart und München.
Bol. Soc. Ing.............................Boletín de la Sociedad de Ingenieros, Lima, Peru.
British Columbia Mg. Rec...........British Columbia Mining Record, Victoria.
Bull. Western Australia Geol. Surv....Western Australia Geological Survey Bulletin, Perth.
Chem. Engr. The Chemical Engineer, Chicago.
Echo des Mines Echo des Mines, Saint Étienne.
Econ. Geol. Economic Geology with which is incorporated the American Geologist, Lancaster, Pa.
Engineer. The Engineer, London.
Geol. Minas. Geologia y Minas, Buenos Aires. Title changed in 1909 to Ciencia e Industrias.


Ind. Eng. Indian Engineering, Calcutta.


Iron Age Iron Age, New York.


Métallurgie La Métallurgie, Paris.

Mg. Alm. Mining Almanack, London.

Mg. Ass. Inst. Cornwall Mining Association and Institute of Cornwall, Truro. Report and Proceedings of Miners' Association and Institute of Cornwall, Truro.

Transactions of the Mining Association and Institute of Cornwall, Camborne.


Mg. Rec., British Columbia British Columbia Mining Record, Victoria.


Mg. Rev. Mining Review, Los Angeles. See also American Mining Review.
Mg. Sci. ........................................... Mining Science, Denver.
Mg. World ........................................... Mining World, Chicago.
Mg. Rep. ........................................... Mining Reporter, Denver.
Neues Jahrb. Min. ......................... Neues Jahrbuch für Mineralogie, Stuttgart. For earlier series see Jahrbuch für Mineralogie, Geognosie, Geologie und Petrefactenkunde; von Leonhard, Heidelberg.
Petermanns Mitth.......................Dr. A. Petermanns Mitthellungen aus Justus Perthes' Geographischer Anstalt, Gotha.
Rec. Mines South Australia Record of the Mines of South Australia, Adelaide.
Report Secretary of the Immigration Commission, to the Finance Minister of the Province, No. 119, Buenos Aires.
Rev. Min............................Revista Minera, Madrid.
School Mines Quart....................School of Mines Quarterly, New York.
Science..............................Science, New York.
South African Mg. Rev................South African Mining Review.
Special Report Department of Mines, Melbourne, Victoria.
Techn. Quart. Technology Quarterly, Boston.
Tijdschr. Ned. Ind. Tijdschrift voor Nederlandsch—Indië; door van Hövell, etc., Batavia.
Trans. Cornwall and Devon Min. Ass. Transactions Cornwall and Devon Miners' Association, Camborne.
Trans. Mg. Ass. Inst. Cornwall . . . . . . Transactions of the Mining Association and Institute of Cornwall, Camborne.


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I. BIBLIOGRAPHY ARRANGED BY COUNTRIES

AFRICA

1. BECK, R. Einige Bemerkungen über afrikanische Erzlagerstätten.

2. GIBSON, WALCOT. The geology of Africa in relation to its mineral wealth.


1903, Paris, pp. 158-160. Tin is found on the Benoue, an affluent of the Niger. In the French Congo it is found in the Crystal Mountains, on the Oubanghi and Ouelle Makua, also at Massinga (or Massinda) north of the village of Agapata in the upper basin of the Banghi in a region of Archaean rocks and granite with copper. In the northeast part of Swaziland near the frontier of the Transvaal, tin has been known for a long time. Deposits at Embabaan only are promising. Though tin veins are present, only the alluvials have been worked. There has been the following production:

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According to Dr. Molengraaff the region is one of mica, tale, chlorite, and amphibolite schists with some quartzites carrying magnetite, similar to the formation at Hospital Hill, Johannesburg. The cassiterite is found, not in the quartz, but in the pegmatite cutting the schists.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.


1 It is believed that no important paper upon the geology or mineralogy of tin appearing up to the middle of 1908 has been omitted from this bibliography.
AFRICA (Continued)

Holds that the pneumatolytic theory of tin deposits is untenable and attempts to explain the South African deposits on the hypothesis that they are formed by magmatic differentiation or by the combined action of magmatic differentiation and lateral secretion. The South African deposits are individually briefly reviewed.

3b. RUMBOLD, WM. R. The South African tin deposits.


Describes the Cape Town (Kulls River), Bushveld and Swaziland (Oshoek and Forbes Reef) tin deposits as they appeared in 1904.

At Kulls River crystallized pinkish-gray cassiterite occurs with wolframite in a 5-foot quartz vein cutting granite. Placers have been formed from the vein.

At Bushveld cassiterite occurs with quartz in decomposed granite.

The Oshoek deposits are stanniferous hornblende pegmatites and placers derived from them. The pegmatites carry garnet, monazite, euxenite, æschynite, and large isolated crystals of cassiterite. In the Forbes Reef deposits cassiterite occurs in an aplite dike and in thin veins cutting schists which carry cinnabar, gold, scheelite, bismuth, monazite, euxenite, æschynite, copper and iron pyrites, pyrrhotite, and tormaline. Crystals from the veins when scratched, sometimes fly to pieces like Rupert's drops.

The description shows a marked resemblance between some of the South African deposits and some of those near Hill City, South Dakota.

STOKES, RALPH S. G. See No. 730.

3c. VOIT, F. W. Uebersicht über die nutzbaren. Lagerstätten Südafrikas.


A geological study of the economically valuable mineral deposits of South Africa, including gold, diamonds, copper, graphite, tin, monazite, iron ores, magnetite, asbestos, etc.

3d. WESTON, E. M. Tin mining and ore dressing in South Africa.


At Embabaan, Swaziland, tin occurs in "the older granite" cutting Archaean beds composed of mica, chlorite and talc schists, with some amphibolite and quartzite. The granite shows dioritic phases. Where tin is most plentiful quartz is almost absent in the granite. The coarsest cassiterite occurs in the granite with pegmatite containing blue, white, or yellow quartz. Some cassiterite crystals appear monoclinic and, where twinned, orthorhombic. Pieces of cassiterite weighing 3/4 to 1/2 pound are not uncommon and masses of 8 pounds occur. Ilmenite, mostly in fine grains, corundum, monazite, æschynite, and euxenite in crystals as large as those of the tin ore are found in the debris and in the pegmatite with the cassiterite. Deposits in decomposed granite and pegmatite are worth up to $1.25 per yard; residual concentrations and alluvial deposits of great irregularity as to distribution of values, are worked. The fields are not as large as those of Australia or the Malay Peninsula. Suction dredges may prove profitable. Labor is cheap, material high. Between 1600 and 1700 tons of tin ore have been produced, at a profit of £33 5s. 7d. per ton.

Second article describes mode of sluicing. Corundum and monazite are picked from the coarser concentrates.

Third article describes the Waterberg deposits, 100 miles north of Pretoria. Tin occurs in sandstone, granite, felsites and shales near contacts. In the northern part of the field the tin is in irregular impregnations in granite; in the southern part it is in pipes. At Zwartkloof decomposed granite carrying about 2s. worth of tin per cubic yard will be hydraulicked. Gives a description of the milling process at the Zaailplaats and Rooberg mines.

See also Cape Colony, Congo, Kamerun, Nigeria, Swaziland, Transvaal, Madagascar.
4. **Anonymous.** Tin in Alabama.
   A communication in which the writer is very hopeful of tin in paying quantities in Alabama.

5. **Benedict, Wm. de L.** Tin in Alabama.
   Tin is found near Ashland, Clay County. The ore occurs both in lodes and stream tin, and is reported to exist in considerable quantities. Metal produced from the ore seems to have been a mixture of iron and tin. Work began at the Broad Arrow mines March 1, 1888, but operations do not seem to have been successful, for in July of same year work was stopped.

   Author describes his visit and examination of the tin of Coosa County, Alabama. Crystals sent to A. R. Ledoux & Co., New York, assayed 78.19 per cent tin.

**ALASKA**

7. **Adair, James B.** Tin deposits of the York region, Alaska, and what development shows for the season of 1905.
   U. S. Geol. Surv. reports on the York tin region for 1904 are quoted and from these the results of the development during the season of 1905, are given.

8. **Anonymous.** Tin in Alaska.
   Buhner Creek and Anikovik River are mentioned as localities where tin has been found. In the first locality stream tin has been concentrated on the bed rock with small amounts of magnetite, limonite, pyrite, fluorite, garnet, and gold.

   Brief mention of the discovery of tin in the Lost River district.

10. ——. Alaskan tin production.
    British Columbia Mg. Rec., Vol. XI, No. 12, December, 1904, Victoria, p. 434, 300 words.
    "Prospects of the industry discussed."

11. ——. Tin in Alaska.
    The discovery of tin on Seward Peninsula is very briefly mentioned.

12. ——. Alaska.
    The tin outlook in Alaska, which author seems to think good, is discussed.

12a. ——. Tin in Alaska.
    General.

12b. ——. Mining in United States during 1908.
    Brief description of manner of occurrence of Alaskan tin.
ALASKA (Continued)

12c. ———. Tin deposits of Alaska.

Describes the manner in which tin occurs at Ears Mountain, Buck Creek, Cape Mountain and Lost River.

ANONYMOUS. See T———.


Describes the occurrence of tin on Seward Peninsula; on Cape Prince of Wales, Buck Creek, and Lost River. Describes present method of working.


Describes the discovery of ledges containing tin ore in the vicinity of Port Clarence, Alaska.

15. ———. Tin in Alaska.

Describes the occurrence of tin deposits. Since 1899 placer gold has been found in nearly all the streams of Seward Peninsula and miners in the west end of the peninsula have been finding stream tin in greater or less quantities in the concentrates. In July, 1903, a party of prospectors discovered and located a tin-bearing ledge on Lost River, 20 miles west of Teller, which promises to carry good value.

16. BELL, R. N. Tin in Alaska.

An account of the tin deposits on Cassiterite Creek, a branch of Lost River, Seward Peninsula.


Announces the discovery of stream tin in considerable quantities on Buhner Creek, which enters the Anikovik River from the west about three miles from Bering Sea. A sample of concentrates in one of sluice boxes was examined and yielded the following minerals: cassiterite, magnetite, ilmenite, limonite, pyrite, fluorite, garnets and gold. Determination of percentage by weight: tinstone 90 per cent, magnetite 5 per cent, other minerals 5 per cent.

18. ———. Alaska.

An article in which the mineral wealth of Alaska is discussed. Tin is mentioned as having been found in the York region, on Lost River, Cape Mountain, and Ears Mountain, "all of which shows that there is a legitimate field for the tin prospector."

19. COLLIER, ARTHUR J. A reconnaissance of the northwestern portion of Seward Peninsula, Alaska.

Short description of stream tin and the topography of the country, with theories as to the origin of the stream tin.
20. ———. Tin in the York region, Alaska.
   Gives results of a trip made to investigate the mineral resources of this region. One tin ledge was found, also other minerals of value.

   Describes the general geology of the York region and the occurrence and character of stream and lode tin deposits.

22. ———. Tin deposits of the York region, Alaska.
   Description of placers of Buck Creek and lodes of Lost River and Cape Mountain, Seward Peninsula, Alaska, with references to reported occurrences at other places. Gives a short résumé of the occurrence of tin in other parts of the world.
   An elaboration of the article in Bull. 225 (No. 21).

23. ———. Recent development of Alaskan tin deposits.
   Describes the lode and placer deposits of Seward Peninsula, Alaska. Stream tin in the Fairbanks and Dawson regions is mentioned.

   A communication describing tin placers 12 miles northeast of York.

25. FAY, ALBERT HILL. Geology and mining of the tin deposits of Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.
   General description of area; climate; vegetation; geology; tin deposits, which he does not consider payable at time of examination; a description of his methods of sampling and fire assaying with KCN. Mining—ineffective account of work done; economic conditions—with table of prices of provisions.
   Bibliography of 13 articles on tin at end.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

   Digest: Mines and Min., Vol. 27, 1906, Scranton, p. 158.
   Epitome of geology, mineralogy and mining development of the tin deposits of Seward Peninsula, Alaska, to the close of the season of 1905.

27. ———. The York tin region of Alaska.

   General article.
ALASKA (Continued)

28a. ———. York tin mines.
"A short historical review of the prospecting and development of the placer tin deposits of Seward Peninsula, Alaska."

The exhibit of tin ores, placer and lode, is believed to be the largest purely American production ever made on this continent. Quotes Adolph Knopf as saying that up to close of 1908, the total production of the Seward peninsula tin region was 160 tons of cassiterite concentrates, all of which except a few tons from lode deposits, came from the placers of Buck Creek.

"This paper summarizes the result of the geologic investigations which have been carried on in the Seward Peninsula since the close of 1908. The known Alaskan tin deposits that are of a character sufficiently encouraging to warrant prospecting, are limited to the extreme western part of Seward Peninsula, and are embraced in an area of about 400 square miles."

29a. ———. Geology of the Seward Peninsula tin deposits, Alaska.
U. S. Geol. Surv., Bull. 358, 1908, Washington, D. C., pp. 71, pls. 9. (Including map of western end of Seward Peninsula) and figs. 7.
Describes the geology and mineralogy of the tin deposits of Seward Peninsula, Alaska; mining operations and development; and two new tin-boron minerals, hulseite and paigeite.

29b. ———. Some features of the Alaskan tin deposits.
Describes especially the occurrences of tin minerals at Ears Mountain and Lost River, and the occurrence of two new magnesian iron-tin-boron minerals, hulseite and paigeite at Ears Mountain. Stannite occurs at Lost River in an argentiferous vein. Metasomatic replacement has taken place with little regard to the nature of the country rock.

Buck and Fillery creeks mentioned as containing alluvial tin. In the latter locality, the wash is about 16 inches in depth, and carries about 8 pounds of 60 per cent cassiterite to the cubic yard.

31. ———. Alaska tin.

Ohly, J. See No. 1215.

Bull. Mines Indust. or, No. 2, Bd. 2, 1903, Tomsk, map 1.
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The tin mines of Huaino Potosi are treated from a literary rather than geological standpoint. Veins from 3 meters to 10 meters wide occur in "porphyry," slate and trachyte.

D'Acchiardi, Antonio. See No. 1313.

Davies, D. C. See No. 1317.

155. Emmons, S. F. Geological distribution of the useful minerals.


"In Bolivia where tin ore forms an important part of the mineral product, it occurs in andesitic or trachytic rocks of Cretaceous or Tertiary age, is associated with sulphides of silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron and without the usual accompaniment of tourmaline, topaz, fluorite or apatite."


Treats of the geology, vein structure and mining methods, also announces and describes a newly found pocket of rich ore.
BOLIVIA (Continued)

155b. EVERDING, —. Unterlagen zu einer bergmännischen Lagerstättenbegutachtung in bolivianischen Zinnerzbezirken.

156. FAWNS, SYDNEY. Tin deposits of the world.
Deposits of Bolivia, pp. 112-124. Small outline map.
No new material. Taken from Pasley's, Chas. S., "The tin mines of Bolivia,"
Trans. Inst. Mg. Met., Vol. 7, 1898-1899, London, pp. 70-90, 95; Roberts, Malcolm,
"Chorolque tin mines," op. cit., Vol. 9, 1900-1901; and Min. Ind., New York and
London, 1905.

157. FORBES, DAVID. Researches on the mineralogy of South America.
139-156; Vol. 30, 1865, London, pp. 130-142.
First article treats of the occurrence of tin ore in Bolivia; second article describes
the different kinds of tin ore of Bolivia.

FRENZEL, A. See No. 1611.
Describes cylindrite from Bolivia.

158. FBOCHOT, MAURICE. L'étain en Bolivie.
pp. 715-716.
35 tin mines at work; cost of production very heavy; no such deposits known
in Peru or Chili; Oruro district largest producer; geological conditions extremely
varied; Huaniuni mine credited with two-thirds of output of State; situated in a
sort of stockwork in Mount Pasconi, 10,500 feet high; in most cases SnO₂ gives
way to stanniferous pyrites at depth of 100'-150', one vein is filled with pure
tinstone to a depth of 650' or more; 9 miles south are mines of Challa and
Apacheta where is a vein 25 to 30 feet thick which in parts can be dug with a
spade (where pyritic). Many "veneros" in this neighborhood not well worked.
Fifty miles north of Oruro is Colquiri, where the Spaniards used to work silver
ores but neglected tin, as usual. Tin veins close at hand are still untouched.
In the mountains of Tres Cruces, (20,000' alt.) the Sayayquiri vein is 25 feet thick.
Ore rather poor, associated with iron pyrites and wolframine, but some crystalline
ore runs 70 per cent tin.
Aviayana mines are productive and rock is compact porphyry. In the department
of La Paz, the mines of Milluni, Huayna Potosi and Chocaltaya are all on one
ore belt 12 miles in length. Veins, appear to be of very recent origin, for they
occur near fossiliferous gypseum-bearing beds and red clays which have been faulted
by disturbances that raised the neighboring Andes. Are in slates of Silurian or
pre-Silurian age. Many veins not worked. Bolivian tin ores are not connected
with platanic granite, but appear to be connected genetically with thermal springs,
which hold metallic sulphides in solution and were the outcome of Cretaceous and
Tertiary volcanic eruptions.

159. FUCHS, E., et LAUNAY, L. DE. Traité des gites minéraux et métallifères.
Brief note upon the occurrence of tin in Bolivia.

160. GAUTIER, FERDINAND. Observation sur la formation des filons d'étain.
Theories on deposition of tin veins near Chorolque, Bolivia.
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GMEHLING, ANDREAS. See No. 1497.

161. HARRISON, G. Tin in Bolivia.
Mentions tin mining as principal industry.

161a. LIGHT, JOHN. El estaño boliviano y la iniciativa chilena.
Taken from “La Lei,” Santiago, Chile.
General article upon tin, particularly of Bolivia.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

162. MINCHIN, J. B. Tin mines in Bolivia.
Good description of various tin mines of Bolivia, associated ores, manner of working, difficulties of transportation. Most important deposits are situated among the mountain ranges bordering the table-land to the east and northeast of Oruro and Lake Poopo, and are scattered over some 500 square miles. General country rock is shale, more or less highly inclined and contorted from eruptions of trachytic porphyry; the tin veins occur in the latter.

163. MINCHIN, J. B. Mineral resources of Bolivia.

164. ———. The mineral resources of Bolivia. (Tin mines.)
Tin-bearing country extends along eastern border of Bolivian table-land from lake Titicaca to near the Argentine boundary. At Potosi and Oruro tin is associated with ores of silver, in other places, found alone or mixed with iron oxide and earthy matter. Country rock is shale, inclined and contorted from eruptions of trachytic porphyry; the tin veins occur in the latter rock. Mode of occurrence varies even in one group of mines. Country lacks adequate mining machinery.

165. ———. Tin in Bolivia.

166. ———. Notes on tin mining in Bolivia.
Mines are briefly described. Tin ore occurs chiefly at La Paz on the north, Oruro in the middle, Chorolque on the south and Potosi on the east. Huanuni is richest tin district. Transportation by pack mules, llamas and wagons. The best tin is said to come from Berenguela, 45 miles east of Oruro. Mines were formerly worked for silver. Some of the tin ore is very hard to handle on account of the large amount of antimony and other sulphides. Tin mining develops as transportation becomes easier. 350 tons barilla (concentrates) estimated to give 210 tons of bar tin.

Output of barilla for 1902:

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Total output 173,683

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Total output 219,159
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167. ———. Tin in Bolivia.
General description of tin deposits of Bolivia, methods of working, grade of ore, production, etc.

168. ———. Tin production in Bolivia.
Production of tin from mines in the neighborhood of Oruro. Description of the individual mines.

169. ———. Bolivian tin mines.

170. NEWLAND, D. H. Production of Bolivian mines for 1903.
Mines in vicinity of Oruro briefly treated.

171. OCHSENITUS, C. Die Silber-Zinnerz-Lagerstätten Bolivia.

171a. OLAECHEA, T. El estano en Bolivia.
"From an interesting article by Frochot, printed in "Annales des Mines," we extract the points which may be the most directly useful to national [i.e. Peruvian] mining; although the metal referred to has only been known to exist in the department of Puno, it will not be strange if some day, owing to the mineral wealth of the Peruvian soil, tin may be found as a result of new explorations, in conditions where it can be conveniently worked." Then follow extracts from Frochot's article.

172. PASLEY, CHAS. S. The tin mines of Bolivia.
Fawns, Sydney.—Tin deposits of the world, pp. 112 et al.
Tin mines in East Cordilleras. Rocks Silurian graywacke, slate, shales, and sandstone, cut by granite and later "porphyritic rocks." Trachyte in south. Formerly worked at Huanuni by Spaniards down to 1000 feet carrying ore out on their backs, two trips a day, 75 pounds per trip. Many rich veins from 1 foot to 30 feet wide and carrying up to 50 per cent tin. Mines located at from 12,000 feet to 15,000 feet altitude. Freight high. Fuel scarce. Tourmaline found with ores. Much antimony, pyrite, bismuth, and arsenic, with some silver, copper, and gold.

PEARCE, R. See No. 1630.

172a. PEÑA, ALFONSO DE LA. La explotación de minerales de estano en Bolivia.

173. PENBERTHY, JOHN. Tin mining in Bolivia.
Deposits of Bolivia are both lode and alluvial. Principal centers of production are Chorolque, Potosí, Uncia and Huanuni. The transportation to shipping points
BOLIVIA (Continued)

depends upon rainfall, since absence of grass paralyzes transport which is carried on by mules and llamas. The labor problem is one of great difficulty. With present price of tin, all mines are worked to limit; but it is improbable that there will be an increase in production in the near future owing to the excessive difficulties here encountered.

174. ———. Tin mining in Bolivia.
   Briefly describes the tin mines and mining conditions existing in Bolivia.
   ———. See No. 467.

PRIOR, G. T. See No. 1636.


175. PREUMONT, G. The Bolivian tin mining industries and railways.
   Bolivia presents after the Malayan States the most interesting field for tin mining. Since ore occurs mostly in lodes, it has, in many respects an advantage over those countries depending on alluvial grounds, which are rapidly becoming depleted. Most of the mines are comparatively yet in virgin ground. The possibility of the output increasing rapidly, is largely dependent on better and cheaper methods of transportation. Hence the outlook for railway development is treated at length.

176. ———. Northern tin fields of Bolivia.
   Gives location, geographic and climatic description of country in which tin deposits occur. The tin-bearing lodes seem to bear no direct relation to the granite core of the mountains, but occur in quartzite on their western flanks. This quartzite is neither very continuous nor very wide, but all areas of it have been found to be stanniferous. The tin fields of Milluni, Quimsa Cruz, Araca and Ichoca occur in such areas. Describes in detail the Huaina-Potosí, Milluni, Araca, Quimsa Cruz, and Santa Vela Cruz fields.

PRIOR, G. T. See No. 1636.

Describes teallite.

177. PUNNETT, H. MACAULEY. The tin deposits of Bolivia.
   Enumeration and description of principal tin districts of Bolivia and modes of working mines, crushing and washing of ores.

ROLKER, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

178. ROBERTS, MALCOLM. Chorolque tin mines and alluvial deposits, Bolivia.
   Geography, geology, mineralogy; description of the mines and their working, also a description of the alluvial deposits.

179. ———. Notes on Chorolque tin mines and alluvial deposits, Bolivia.

180. ROMAÑA, EDUARDO A. L. DE. Una inspección de los yacimientos de estaño de Bolivia y una exploración por el mismo metal en el Perú.
   Boletín Cuerpo de Ingenieros de Minas del Perú No. 57, 1908, Lima, pp. 99, figs. 26, mapa 2.
BOLIVIA (Continued)

Abstract: Mg. Journ. Railw. Comm. Gaz., Vol. 84, 1908, London, pp. 37-38, 91-92. Reviews the uses and production of tin to p. 31; describes Bolivian deposits and their production to p. 68. The remainder of the bulletin describes investigations in the provinces of Huancane and Chucuito, department of Puno. Tin was found at but one place in Peru, on the mountain Calvario in Vilque Chico, where it occurs with lead.

The tin ore occurs in Devonian quartzite and quartzite-schist and in quartz porphyry cutting these.
The Concordia lode is in a breccia in a fissure, part of which is occupied by quartz porphyry. Besides cassiterite, the lode carries siderite, tourmaline, sphalerite, and pyrite.
The Elisa and Coya lodes as exposed where worked, are similar to the Concordia.
The Monte Blanco mine, besides having lodes, has schistose quartzite, carrying cassiterite and tourmaline between the laminae.
The Barrosa Cota Mine works white quartz veins, carrying pyrite, magnetite, and tourmaline, with cassiterite which in some places takes the form of wood tin.
The San Roque and La Boliviania mines work the "Gallota" lode, which carries iron oxide and pyrite, arsenical pyrite, chlorite, and tourmaline. There is no igneous rock exposed in the mine.
At La Unificada Mine, Negro Pabellon, the lode carries cassiterite with iron oxide, quartz and barite.
Wolframite occurs in veins and pockets of the quartz porphyry.
In the Cataracagua lode at Huannuni, the writer thinks the cassiterite may have been deposited later than iron oxides. Little sulphide has been encountered along the lode.
The Morococala mines are in an inlier of quartzite schist in andesite. A great flow of andesite covers much of the tin-bearing rocks and many of the tin mines are located around the edge of the andesite which, however, has no relation to the origin of the tin ores.
The Antequera, Totoral, and Avicaya mines at Chualla Grande are on impregnation lodes in quartzite and carry cassiterite, quartz, tourmaline, iron pyrite, and less chalcopyrite.
In most of the Lallagua and Uncia veins, there is little impregnation but the walls are slickensided. The average width of the veins is about 2 feet. They carry much iron oxide in the upper portions; below that, sulphides of iron, bismuth, arsenic, antimony, a little silver, and traces of gold. There is no stannite. The writer considers these to be the richest tin mines in Bolivia and probably in the world.
The San José lode is 2 metres wide and carries 20 per cent tin.
The San Salvador lode is 2 feet wide and is said to carry 25 per cent tin in dense sulphides. It also contains values in bismuth and silver. He claims that with proper handling, the barilla could be made as clean as the tin concentrates from the Malay Peninsula and cleaner than those from Cornwall.
Descriptions of numerous microscopic sections by Charles P. Berkey are quoted.

SPENCER, L. J. See No. 1641.

181. STEINMAN, G. Ueber die Zinnerzlagerstätten Boliviens.
Gives geological data on the tin deposits of Bolivia, additional to that published by Steinkr.
BOLIVIA (Continued)

182. STELZNER, ALFRED W. Zinnerzlagerstätten von Bolivia.


"Tin ores in South American Cordilleras are restricted to a zone extending from the 15th to the 21st degree of latitude. In paragenesis and mode of occurrence they offer a remarkable contrast to the tin ores of other countries. The ore is seldom in crystals but usually crypto-crystalline, kidney-shaped, or compact. The usual tourmaline, topaz, fluorite, apatite, etc., are almost entirely absent. Instead of these the tin ore is accompanied by stannite and other sulphides. Frequently the tin is restricted to the upper portion of a vein, its place being taken lower down by argentiferous fahlerz, pyrite, and (locally) galena and zinc blende. In its geological occurrence, the tin ore is remarkable, occurring in association, not with granite, but with trachytes and andesites referred to a late Cretaceous or early Tertiary age."

183. —. DIE SILBER-ZINNERZLAGE RSTÄTTEN BOLIVIENS.


Ein Beitrag zur Naturgeschichte des Zinnerzes.


——. See No. 1642.

184. WENDT, A. F. The Potosí, Bolivia, silver-district.


"An almost constant accompaniment of the silver ores of Potosí, and of a great many of the silver ores of the plateau of Bolivia, is binoxide of tin, in the shape of gray or yellow oxide. Some of the silver veins are very rich in the oxide of tin, notably so the Tajo-polo and the Veta Estaño, which was named after its contents of tin."

The country rock is rhyolite.

BURMAH

185. ANONYMOUS. Maliwan tin mines [Mergui district].


Description of the almost deserted tin mines of Mergui, near Renuang. Veins of tin-sand are found at the surface, mined in open workings by shallow pits from 10 to 12 feet deep. Sand is raised by ladders from the mines and washed. Two smelting furnaces are situated at Maliwan. Output per day is 15 to 16 blocks of tin of 106 pounds each, bringing about Rs. 60 at Penang.

186. —. Tin in Burma.


187. —. Tin in Burma.


Tin occurs in alluvial deposits all along the water courses, covering an area nearly 200 miles in length, by an average breadth of 40 miles. At Maliwan both vein and alluvial tin mining is carried on.


Describes an alluvial tin deposit at Henzai. Assayed 73 per cent tin; one particular assay went 48 ounces of gold to ton, and 50 per cent metallic tin. Deposit contains considerable copper and wolframite. Worked by natives in crude manner. Some 28 miles inland from Mergui tin, coal and gold found. Mr. T. W. H. Hughes reported favorably on these deposits.


Not available to the authors.


Tin is mentioned as occurring in Lower Burma. Relatively of small economic importance. Trade is trifling. Practically all the tin mined is used in India.

191. Helfer, J. W. Letter on tin, iron, etc., from Tenasserim.


Expresses himself as "greatly satisfied" with tin mines of Tenasserim district. "They are very rich and very extensive."


Note on discovery of a tin-bearing greisen in Tenasserim.


Has but little hope for lode mining. Stream tin is generally distributed through the gravels. Jungle thick so that exploration is difficult. Mines worked by Chinese, and ore is smelted at the mines. List of mines given.


Confirms previous reports that tin deposits are large and accessible enough to be worked profitably under economical management. Geology of country gives reason to hope that both north and east of country prospected, other paying tin deposits may be found.


Outlines progress in opening up this new district.

196. Lemon, Chas. and Treveneheere, G. B. Reports on the tin of Province of Mergui, in Tenasserim, in the northern part of the Malayan Peninsula.


Description of the occurrences of stream tin in Mergui. States that cassiterite is also found in granite dikes which cut sandstone. Both forms of deposits said to be large, especially those of stream tin.
BURMAH (Continued)


Economic Mining. 1895, New York, p. 623.

"Burmah is the great source of Indian tin supplies. In the Tenasserim division, tinstone is very plentiful. Every stream bed near Maliwun in Mergui yielding the metal when washed. Dr. Oldham states main source of all the Tenasserim tin is the granite range separating province from Siam, where it exists as an essential ingredient of the mass of rock."

198. Oldham, T. Remarks on papers and reports relative to the discovery of tin and other ores in the Tenasserim provinces.


Not available to the authors.

199. ——. Notes on the coal-fields and tinstone deposits of the Tenasserim provinces.


Also: Papers on the geology and minerals of British Burmah, 1882, Calcutta, pp. 201-203.

Not available to the authors.

Reyer, Eduard. See No. 1354.

200. Royle, A. B. On the tin mines of Tenasserim province.


In 1837 tin was discovered near Lake Loadut, about 110 miles north-northeast of Maulmain, and in 1840 the country north of the Pakhan River was reported to be the richest stanniferous district within the Tenasserim provinces. Ore is found in the debris of primitive rocks, and the range is said to be a continuation of the Siamese tin district of Rinowng. In an hour and a half 11,889 grains of tin were collected in the vicinity of the coal mines on Great Tenasserim River.


Describes alluvial tin-bearing ground as covering an area nearly 200 miles long with an average breadth of about 40 miles along the water courses. At Maliwun both lode and alluvial mining is carried on. Veins are from 1 inch to 6 feet wide. Mining is done in most primitive manner by natives. Climatic conditions are favorable.

202. Theobald, W. Metalliferous resources of British Burmah.


"Beyond some workings near Malee-wan on the Pakhan River, the ore is nowhere systematically worked on a large scale within British territory. South of the Pakhan stream the richness of the tin washings is derived from the degradation of a stanniferous granite, in which the tinstone occurs as one of the integral constituents of the rock."


Not available to the authors.
BURMAH (Continued)

204. ———. Second report on the tin of Mergui.
Gives more complete description of the tin-bearing ground and of the methods of working, than in earlier report.

205. ———. Report of a visit to the Pakchan River, and some tin localities in the southern portion of the Tenasserim provinces.
Malewan is only spot in Province where people have located for the purpose of collecting tin. Do not work veins, stream tin alone is collected. Not possible to work except in rainy season, at which time one man can extract four rupees worth of tin per day. Mining done by Chinese. Country rock is granite.

206. ———. Report, etc., with information concerning the price of tin ore of Mergui.

207. WARTH, H. Burmah tin deposits.
The tin deposits are of two kinds:
1st. Tin gravels found in all or most of the valleys. Gravels are a mixture of quartz, garnet, black tourmaline and gray cassiterite.
2d. Tin-bearing deposits in original eruptive rock, which is weathered so that it is possible to wash out grains of whitish cassiterite which it contains.
The yield from deposits of second class near Malewan was only 0.04 per cent of impure wash tin.

CALIFORNIA

208. ANONYMOUS. Sur les mines d’or, d’argent et d’étain récemment découvertes dans les environs de Los Angeles [Cal.].

209. ———. California tin.
Announcement of the first shipment of pig tin from Temescal, Cal., to New York, which consisted of 22,000 pounds, the output of two weeks. Said to be equal to Straits Settlement tin.

210. ———. The California tin mines.
Short account of progress of San Jacinto tin mine during 1891. Outlook bright. Tin raised for 1891 placed at 123,366 pounds having a gross value of $24,673.

211. ———. Tin in California.
"The metal from Bishop Creek, Inyo Co., Cal., is tin." (Given to show possible tin-bearing locality.)

212. BENEDICT, WILLIAM, DE L. The San Jacinto (Cal.) tin mines.
Briefly reviews the unsuccessful attempts made to exploit tin mines in the United States, and the history of the San Jacinto deposits, the metal in which was long thought to be silver. Compares the deposits with those of Cornwall, and gives an epitome of the several reports upon the deposits from which he decides that the deposits should be developed before extensive works are erected.
CALIFORNIA (Continued)

213. ———. Tin in California.
Descriptive, historical, statistical. 269,000 pounds pig tin produced to the time of
closing down in September, 1892.

214. Blake, William P. Occurrence of tin [wood tin] in California, Idaho
and Montana.
216-218.
California: Tin specimens found in Feather River, Plumas Co.
Montana: Stream tin occurs in many streams of the granitic region of the Bitter
Root Mts.; in some localities in sufficient quantities to justify the hope that wash-
ing for this ore may be profitable. The many points at which this ore is found in
Montana and Idaho indicate that it has a wide and general distribution in the
granite region of the Northwest.

Describes the geologic features of the region and the system of tin veins.

216. The tin deposits at Temescal, Southern California.
Also, Mg. Sci. Press, Vol. 73, 1897, San Francisco, p. 302.
Geological description of the district, and of the occurrence of tin,

The Temescal tin mine is described.

Gives a short general dissertation upon the occurrence of tin; describes its ores;
gives a list of the alloys of tin and their uses; enumerates the principal localities
where tin is found; and describes the Temescal mines.

219. Jackson [J. R. (?)]. Sur la découverte de minerais d'étain en Cali-
ifornie. (Extraits d'une lettre.)

220. Knight, Enoch. Temescal tin mines.
At writing (end of year 1891), Temescal tin mines (San Jacinto) have produced
the first and only American tin ever sent to the market.
Description and reports of mine given.

Ohly, J. See No. 1215.

221. Roessler, —. New California tin mine.
Editorial on same, p. 377.
Announces the discovery of tin near San Jacinto, California. Brief review of
California tin mining.

222. West, H. E. Tin in California.
History, occurrence, and milling and metallurgy of the Temescal mines.
CALIFORNIA (Continued)

223. Whitney, J. D. Tin in Temescal range.


Synopsis of the field work from 1860-1864.

During 1860-1861 the Temescal range was a scene of great excitement on the subject of tin. Description of the ore and its occurrence given.

CANADA


Reports discovery of tin near New Ross, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. Only slight development, and economic value is unknown. Tin is found in small quantities in numerous other localities in Canada. States that tin has been discovered in Laurentian rocks in Greenland.


Tin is found in electrolytically refined lead at Trail, B. C., to the extent of 0.02 per cent. A number of analyses given show from 0.0012 to 0.0140 per cent of tin. Small amounts of Cu, Bi, As, Sb, Ag, Au, Fe and Zn are found in the bullion.


"Tin is reported to have been found near Long Lake, British Columbia, but no information could be obtained regarding the exact locality. It is quite possible that traces may occur in connection with the intrusions of granite rock in that part of the district. But no alterations of these rocks were observed, such as take place where tin occurs in commercial quantities." (Whole ref.)


Tin oxide was found in sand at Tangier in 1868, and later at Shelbourne, Rawdon and Country Harbour in drift.

On the Reeves claim at New Ross, tin is found in a pegmatite dike containing large quartz crystals, and is accompanied by scheelite, wolframite, and amblygonite.

In the granites near New Ross, besides the minerals named there have been found monazite, one of the columbite minerals, durangite, lepidolite, hübnerite, molybdenite, zinc blende, beryl, apatite, tourmaline, fluorite, pyrolusite, manganite, limonite, hematite, magnetite, siderite, bismuthinite, argentiferous galena, copper, iron pyrites, and arsenical pyrites. Quartz crystals reach 27 inches long and 10 inches thick.

The amount of tin so far shown seems to be insignificant. Traces of tin were found in pegmatite 6 miles south of Reeves claim. Bismuthinite and molybdenite were found in a dike of quartz and aplite 1 mile south of New Ross corner.

Tungsten and rare-earth ores were found 1 mile east of New Ross corner. (See Report for 1906, p. 91.)

228. Hoffman, G. C. Cassiterite, var. wood-tin.


Small pebbles of wood-tin found in all tributaries of the Klondike River, most frequently in Bonanza and Hunter creeks.

229. Ingalls, Walter Renton; Argall, Philip; and Gardé, A. C. Report of the commission appointed to investigate the zinc resources of British Columbia and the conditions affecting their exploitation.

Mines Branch, 1906, Ottawa, pp. 15-16.
Tin has been shown to occur to the extent of 0.17 per cent in zinc ore from the Payne mill, near Sandon, Slocan district, B. C., and traces of tin are reported in lead at the Trail smelter, the ore of which is supposed to have come from the Slocan district.

230. OSANN, A. Oxide of tin.

A very small quantity of cassiterite was found in graphitic gneiss derived from limestone, at Graphite City in the Ottawa Valley, Canada.
Proved by this test: "It was dissolved in a borax bead colored slightly blue by copper monoxide; the bead assumed a ruby color or became opaque, resembling red sealing wax." Occurs with rutile, augite, quartz, titanite, pyrite.

231. WOLF, A. G. The Betts process at Trail, British Columbia.

Mg. World, Aug., 1907, Scranton, pp. 11-15.
Mg. World, August 31, 1907, Chicago, pp. 355-356; September 14, 1907, Chicago, pp. 438-439.
States that the refined lead made contains .301 per cent of tin, with small quantities of Ag, As, Sb and Fe.

232. YOUNG, G. A. The tin-bearing locality at New Ross, N. S.

Gives geologic description of the tin bearing area near New Ross.

CAPE COLONY

233. ANONYMOUS. The Kuils River tin field.

Large extent of alluvial ground; estimated that there is in sight ten million dollars worth of ore. Even the overburden is highly payable. Abundance of water. Country rock mainly granite mostly of fine structure, in places passing into syenite, belonging to the Cape system. Hills are traversed in a north and south direction by bands of greisen, with closely associated quartz lodes dipping to the east.

233a. ———. Kuils River tin mines.

Taken from "The Cape Argus," July 22, 1907. A newspaper description of the tin placers on the Kuils River, 12 miles from Cape Town.
States that much of the cassiterite is in very fine particles and that the tailings are being worked.

233b. ———. The tin deposits of Cape Peninsula.

South African Mg. Rev., December, 1908, Johannesburg, pp. 2.
Not available to the authors.

233c. ———. Tin mining in the Cape Peninsula.

Treats of new developments and promising outlook, with comments on Kuils River deposits.

———. See No. 1047.

234. GRIFFITHS, HARRY D. Notes on tin mining in Cape Colony.

CAPE COLONY (Continued)


Describes Kuils River tin deposits which are located some 17½ miles southeast of Capetown in hills composed of gray granite, coarsely porphyritic in structure with large quantity of biotite. Ore occurs both as lode and alluvial. Methods and cost of working given.

234a. ———. New methods of concentrating alluvial tin.


"Describes the new methods introduced at the Kuils River tin mines, Cape Colony, which consist in effecting a coarse concentration by means of a rotary pan similar to that used in diamond washing, and then cleaning the rough concentrates in a hydraulic separator to the grade required."

235. KEYZER, S. S. Tin in Cape Colony.


Description of lode and alluvial deposits occurring in Cape Colony, between Kuils River and Stellenbosch.

235a. WAGNER, P. A. Notes on the tin deposits in the vicinity of Capetown.


Describes the lode tin deposits at Langverwacht, Hazendal, Welbeloond, Papkuilsfontein, and Hoogekrall and detrital deposits at Langverwacht (Kuils River). The first two occur in quartz veins in white granite dikes cutting granite. The veins carry cassiterite, wolframite, molybdenite, arsenopyrite, pyrite and a little tourmaline. The other three are quartz veins cutting slates, and are accompanied by much more tourmaline, arsenopyrite and pyrite.

At Papkuilsfontein an assay from one vein showed:

Sn = 32.9 per cent.
Bi = 0.27 "
Cu = trace.
As = 21.78 "
Au = 2 dwts. 3 gr. per ton.
Ag = 1 oz. 12 dwts. per ton.

Cassiterite impregnates the country rock, more or less, at all the places.

Fluorite and topaz are absent and no other fluorine-bearing minerals are noted.

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

236. ANONYMOUS. Tin in North and South Carolina.


New tin veins have been discovered which give more promise than those formerly known. Manner of occurrence described. Ore strongly resembles the greisen of some of the Black Hills tin mines, although usually more decomposed.

237. ———. Tin ore in North Carolina.

Mg. World, Vol. 21, 1904, Chicago, pp. 174-175, photos 3, sketches 2.

Treated under the heads: geology of the deposits; development work; description of veins; equipment; history of development.

238. ———. Tin in South Carolina.


Notice of the discovery of tin in South Carolina on the Ross place.

239. ———. Tin in the Carolinas.


"Tin is present in exceedingly irregular pegmatite dikes, as cassiterite, which occurs only as an original constituent of the pegmatite. This mineral is not evenly distributed through the dikes, but is generally segregated or concentrated along certain lines."

Unimportant.
NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA (Continued)


240. BENEDICT, WM. DE L. Tin in North Carolina. Min. Ind. for 1892, Vol. 1, 1893, New York and London, p. 455. King's Mountain tin deposit treated. The climate of district is very favorable to the disintegration of the rocks, as a result the small gullies running down sides of ledge contain much stream-tin in places. Doubtful if ore can be mined at a profit.


242a. The King's Mountain tin region. The King's Mountain Herald. Vol. 3, Aug. 3, 1905. States that cassiterite was discovered at King's Mountain by Robert Claywell in 1883. Describes the geology of the region, the efforts to mine tin, and the reasons for failure.


"The tin ore occurs in pegmatite dikes which cut across amphibolites and metamorphosed sediments. There are two varieties of pegmatite. One composed almost exclusively of quartz and microcline, appears to carry no tin. The other, which is tin bearing, is characterized by muscovite in various forms, and plagioclase feldspar, when any feldspar is present. Author believes the pegmatites are of igneous origin, and that the cassiterite is a primary constituent. What caused the segregation of tin ore in certain parts of the dike is not known."—H. Ries.

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA (Continued)

History of tin mining in the Carolinas; geology of tin belt; mining developments; economic importance of tin deposits.

Practically the same article as that in Bull. 260.


General geology of the region, with detailed description of the mines and a short discussion of their probable future, which he considers an unsolved question. Believes cassiterite to be an original constituent of the pegmatite dikes in which it occurs.


Describes King's Mountain tin deposits, method of working and probable future.

249. See No. 254a.


Short discussion on the probability of finding tin in paying quantities in North Carolina.


Geographic location; geology; mineralogical and chemical character of ore; production of tin from Carolina belt.

An epitome of Pratt and Sterrett's "The tin deposits of the Carolinas." See No. 252.


Introduction; geographical location; geology; mineralogical and chemical character of the ore; associated minerals of the cassiterite; percentage of cassiterite in the veins; development work.

Besides a description of the Carolina ores, a brief resume is given of the other deposits of the world.


Brief account of the discovery of the Ross tin mine, near Gaffney, with description of the vein as shown by work to date.

Sterrett, Douglass B. See No. 252.


Describes the character of the country rock of the two localities and the manner of occurrence of the tin ore.


Short description of discovery and workings at King's Mountain.

CEYLON


CEYLON (Continued)

Note stating that cassiterite had been identified in a specimen of "nambu" from Niriella, near Ratnapura.

Small amount of stream tin found in gem washing at Niriella (Palle Pattuwa, Nawadun Korale, Sabaragamuwa). Of no commercial importance. Ilmenite occurs with it. Gives analysis.

257. COOMARASWAMY, A. K., and PARSONS, JAMES. Cassiterite.
Report of investigation of stream tin at Niriella, Induwehena, near Dela, and in Kuruwita. None of the deposits are of economic importance. The cassiterite is supposed to come from the surrounding granite. Zircon, rutile, ilmenite, etc., are found with the cassiterite.

ANALYSIS OF STREAM TIN FROM NIRIELLA.

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Equivalent to metallic tin 74.09 per cent.

259. PARSONS, JAMES. Additional report on an occurrence of cassiterite in Ceylon.
1905, Colombo. About 375 words published in pamphlet with article by Coomaraswamy.
Small occurrence of cassiterite (stream tin) in gravels at Noragala. Occurs with sapphire, topaz, and large quantities of zircon.

CHILI

FOULLON, H. See No. 1322.

Cassiterite occurs in a diabase in which are also deposits of cinnabar, siderite, copper minerals and gold. The tin is apparently not in commercial quantity. Hornblende granite occurs not far away.

260. MÖRICKE, W. Erzgänge zu Punitaqui in Chile.
Discusses the occurrence of tin mentioned by A. Göttling. See No. 259a.

CHINA

261. ANONYMOUS. Zinn-Gruben von Johor in China.
Original article not available to the authors.
Describes the alluvial deposit of tin near the town Gongong.
262. ———. Tin mines in southwestern China.
Notes on a trip by Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, British Consular Agent at Chung King, quoted as stating that more than 1000 men are said to be employed in Southern Yunnan, Kuochinchang, in the tin mines of the region.

263. ———. The mineral resources of China.
Richest tin mines are located in department of Lingngau-fu, southeastern portion of Yunnan, whence the metal comes in shape of small truncated pyramids weighing about 2 catties each.

264. ———. Tin in China.
According to a report of the French Commercial Mission, the province of Yunnan now exports annually 2500 metric tons of tin. This is obtained from alluvial deposits at Kotchiou, 20 miles from Moung-tse.

265. ———. Tin mining in Indo-China.
Tin has been obtained in the province of Yunnan for many years, most of it never reaching the outside world. More recently, alluvial deposits have been opened in the vicinity of Cao-Bang, in the north of Tonkin.

266. ———. Tin production in China.
Note stating that China has long been a producer of tin for domestic consumption, although there is little information on the subject. Amount exported in 1904 was 50,043 piculs, valued at £478,082.

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

BROWNE, FRANK. See No. 1458.

266a. COLLINS, W. F. Tin production in Yunnan, China.
Treats of the occurrence and nature of the mines and ore; mining and concentration; mining laws and customs; dressing and smelting.

D'ACIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

267. GROSIER, JEAN BAPTISTE GABRIEL ALEXANDER. A general description of China.
Mentions that "iron, lead and tin mines must be very common, since these metals are sold at a low rate throughout the whole empire."

268. LECLÈRE, A. Étude géologique et minière des provinces chinoises voisines du Tonkin.
Tin occurs at Tomuko, Tseméntong, Kotiu, and Malaken, in province of Yunnan. Some of the tinstone occurs in veins in Triassic limestones, but there are also secondary ore bodies, from the decomposition of the limestones and veins. Worked open-cast. "At Malaken the red clay veins worked for tinstone are proving more and more barren of that ore, while the proportion of copper in the infilling increases." The stuff thrown on the wasteheaps is really rich copper oxide.
CHINA (Continued)

269. PANSNER, HOFRATH. Beiträge zu einem Handbuche der Mineralogie des chinesischen Reichs.
Treats briefly of tin and its occurrence in China.

269a. WILLIS, BAILEY. Mineral resources of China.
At present mining and smelting of tin are the most important industrial develop-
ments of Yunnan. Metal occurs in veins, no alluvial deposits. Occurs always in
red clay, contained sometimes in fissures of limestone, sometimes in the neighbor-
ing accumulations of soils. Resources of district in tin cannot easily be estimated.
Deposits liable to run out suddenly. Difficult to define probable depth. Production
limited by small amount of available water.

COLORADO

270. EMMONS, S. F. Geology and mining industry of Leadville, Colo.
"Tin, indium and cadmium have been detected in furnace products."

271. STEVENS, R. P. On the San Juan Mountains of Colorado.
States that tin has been found in Colorado. Gives no locality or authority.

CONGO

272. BARRAT, MAURICE. Sur la géologie du Congo Français.
"On soupçonne depuis longtemps la presence de l'étain dans le massif cristallin
qui apparaît sur la côte occidentale d'Afrique, et M. Mizon a récemment attiré l'atten-
tion sur l'étain de la Bénoué, qui est l'objet d'un trafic considérable. Dans notre
colonie, on n'a encore signalé que des traces de cassitérite dans les monts de Cris-
tal." Whole reference.

273. BUTTGENBACH, H. L'avenir industriel de l'état indépendant du Congo.
Lége and Paris, pp. 140-141, map and fig.
Taken from No. 274.

274. ———. L'avenir industriel du Katanga.
1906, Brussels, p. 21, 129 words.
Twenty thousand tonnes of tin said to be in sight in alluvial deposits, a short
distance from navigable waters of the Lualaba.

275. ———. La cassitérite du Katanga.
Digest translation: Trans. Inst. M. Eng., Vol. 33, 1908, London and Newcastle-
upon-Tyne, pp. 722-723.
Cassiterite occurs in nearly vertical lodes at the junction of a massif of pegmatoid
granite with tourmaline quartzites, mica schists, etc. Gold and copper deposits
occur not far away. Stanniferous area is rugged and veins sometimes crop out in
the ravines, but are usually hidden by debris containing cassiterite pebbles up to
several pounds in weight, which are frequently well crystallized.
CONGO (Continued)

276. FARRELL, JOHN R. The copper and tin deposits of Katanga.
Remarkable deposits in the Congo are being developed, and will be largely produc-
tive when railway communication is available. The tin belt extends for a hun-
dred miles in a northeast and southwest direction from the Lualaba to the Lufira
rivers just north of a range of granite hills. Cassiterite has been found as alluvial
wash in a number of places. Wash consists of angular fragments of pinkish quartz
mixed with tourmaline, tourmaline schists and schorl rock. Cassiterite contains
from 63.5 to 65 per cent tin, unmixed with other metals.

277. FAWNS, SYDNEY. Tin deposits of the world.
Tin has been found both in alluvial drift and in ledges on the Tanganyika Con-
cessions in the Congo Free State about lat. 10° 20' S., long. 25° 13' E., and at in-
tervals for 60 miles northwest along the valley of the Lualaba River. Most important
discovery at the Busanga Tin Mine, three-quarters of a mile from the junction of the
Lufupa and Lualaba rivers. Cassiterite occurs in quartz veins too poor to work.
It is also found scattered through the residual alluvium and in the stream gravels.

278. LACROIX, ALFRED. Minéralogie de la France et de ses colonies.
Briefly states that tin has been found in the Congo region.

279. STANIER, X. The geology of the Congo.
Guide de la Section de l'État Indépendant du Congo à l'Exposition Bruxelles-
Tervueren, 1897, p. 299.
496.
"Commanders Van Gèle and Roget have noticed the existence of stanniferous
rocks on the Ubangi and Uelle [Djabibr], and they have also mentioned the pres-
ence of objects made from this metal in the hands of the natives. This fact would
seem to indicate the presence of workable deposits, and deserves further study, for
it is known that tin is a metal very easily extracted, and that its value is suffi-
ciently high for it to support high rates of transport."

EAST INDIES

280. ANONYMOUS. Tin in Singkep.
A paragraph stating that Singkep tin is to be smelted and sold as Straits tin.

281. BENEDICT, WM. DE L. Tin in Sumatra.
Tin district described. In comparing the richness of the alluvial deposits of
Sumatra with those of Banca it is stated that former yields at the rate of 0.345 lbs.
of tin per cubic meter excavated, as against a yield of from 3 to 4½ lbs. in the
latter. A number of assays given.

282. CRAWFURD, JOHN. History of the Indian Archipelago, etc.
1830, Edinburgh, Vols. 1 and 3.
Tin: Indigenous to the Archipelago, Vol. 1, p. 183; seldom used by natives in its
3, p. 452; parallel between the mines of Banca and Cornwall, Vol. 3, p. 464; price
and quantity exported, Vol. 3, p. 466; general reflections on the tin trade, Vol. 3,
p. 466.
EAST INDIES (Continued)

283. CRETIER, H. Bijdragen uit het schelkundig laboratorium van het hoofdbureau van het Mijnwezen in Nederlandsch-Indië te Batavia.
Tinhoudend zand van Billiton.

284. DACH, ROBERT. Ueber das Vorkommen und den Abbau von Zinnseifen auf der Insel Karimon.

285. DIEST, P. H. VAN. Begrooting van het kapitaal benodigd voor het in ontginning brengen van tinert bevattende terreinen op het eiland Sinkep, en der voordeelen welke van die ontginning mogen worden verwacht.

286. ———. Verslag der onderzoekingen aan den heuvel Salinta.


Not available to the authors.

288. ———. Forschung nach Zinnerzen in der Landschaft Kandawangan [Südwestspitze von Borneo].
Not available to the authors.

289. EVERWYN, R. Verslag van een onderzoek naar tinerts, op eenige eilanden behorende tot de residentie Riouw.

290. ———. Verslag van eene onderzoekingsreis in het rijk van Siak.
Chap 2, Geological sketch of country visited; Chap 3, Report on alluvial deposits of Kampar River district. An appendix is added which contains list of the mines worked in Siak.

291. ———. Overzicht van de mijnbouwkundige onderzoekingen, welke tot nu toe door den dienst van het mijnwezen in de wester-afdeeling van Borneo werden verricht.
Investigation of the tin deposits of Soekadana, Simpang, Matan and Palo.

D'ACIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.
EAST INDIES (Continued)

292. FENNEMA, R. Onderzoek naar tinerts in het gebied der Boven Banjoeassim, residentie Palembang, naar aanleiding van een valsche bericht van een inlands hoofd, uitgevoerd door den opziener der 2e klasse P. J. Tant.

293. ———. Topographische en geologische beschrijving van het noordelijk gedeelte van het gouvernement Sumatra's Westkust.

FUCHS, E., and LAUNAY, L. DE. See No. 1323.

294. HAMILTON, ALEXANDER. A new account of the East Indies.
States that Perak produces more tin than any other district of India. Selangor and Parcelore are also large producers of tin. Gives an account of the discovery of tin in Sumatra.

295. HOCHSTETTER, FERDINAND. Zinn in den niederländisch-östindischen Inseln.

296. KOPERBERG, M. Geologische en mijnbouwkundige onderzoekingen in de residentie Menado gedurende het jaar 1901 (Celebes).

LOCK, C. G. WARNFORD. See No. 1338.

297. MENTEN, J. H. Verslag van een onderzoek naar tinerts op het eiland Singkep.

298. NEEB, E. A. Verslag omtrent het onderzoek naar tinert-safzettingen in een gedeelte van Midden-Sumatra.

299. NEWBOLD, T. J. Account of Sungie Ujong, one of the states of the interior of Malacca.
Moor's Indian Archipelago, 1837, pp. 77(a)-84(a).
Brief outline of the tin mining conditions under Dutch occupation. Description of the miners, Malays and Chinese, their methods of mining, smelting, etc. Geological description of tin-bearing country. Quantity produced in Malayan Peninsula and Banca.

300. POSEWITZ, TH. Das Zinnerzvorkommen auf den Inseln des Riouw-Lingga-Archipels.

301. ———. Zinnerz auf den Inseln Sumatra, Flores and Borneo.
Ausland, No. 34, 1888, Stuttgart und München, pp. 672-674.
1889, Berlin, pp. 344-345.
Describes the tin deposits of the island of Borneo.

303. REYER, EDUARD. Zinn in Birma, Siam und Malakka.

304. ———. Die Zinnerzlagerstätten von Perak, Malacca, und ihre Ausbeutung.

305. ROLKER, CHARLES M. The alluvial tin deposits of Siak, Sumatra.
Reviews briefly the history of tin mining in the East Indies, prefatory to a description of the physical characteristics, rivers, climate, geology, distribution of tin, accompanying minerals, costs of mining, labor supply, tools and customs of the district of Siak, Sumatra. Gives present exports of tin from East Indies.


307. TENISON-WOODS, J. E. The geology of Malaysia, Southern China, etc.
States that he saw tin ore brought from the Kinebetungen River, Borneo, by D. D. Daly, private secretary of the governor.

308. WILDMAN, (Consul). Tin in Java,
States that a Dutch company has erected works and a smelter at Singkep to test the tin ores discovered at that place. Reports discovery of tin at Jahor.
Original article not available to the authors.

See under Banka, Billiton, New Guinea.

ENGLAND

309. ABBOTT, GEORGE, JR. An essay on the mines of England; their importance as a source of national wealth and as a channel for the advantageous employment of private capital.

310. ANONYMOUS. Tin mines. The whole history of the tin works in Cornwall, beginning with their manner of working in the times of the Saxons.
ENGLAND (Continued)

Not available to the authors.

312. ——. Some observations on the mines of Cornwall and Devon, describing the art of training a load, the art and manner of digging the ore and the way of dressing and of blowing tin.
First published in Vol. 6, 1671, pp. 206-2113.
The working of tin veins ("loads"), and the dressing and smelting of the ore.

313. ——. On the mining district of Redruth.
History of the mining and a description of the geology of the district.

314. ——. Tincroft.
A history and description of the various lodes and working of the Tincroft mine.

314a. ——. Cornwall and mines.
Dublin University Magazine, Vol. 56 (July), 1861, Dublin, pp. 32-45.
A popular description of tin mining in Cornwall.

315. ANONYMOUS [SALMON, H. C. (?)]. The St. Ives and Levant tin-mining district, Cornwall.
Not available to the authors.

316. ANONYMOUS. The system of selling tin ore in Cornwall.

317. ——. Cornish tin-mining. Great Vor district.
Discusses present mining conditions with special reference to the future of the Great Vor district.

318. ——. Working low grade tin ores.
The tin at Wheal Prosper, Cornwall, is doubtless the lowest grade of any in the world, yet is being worked with profit. Ore runs 3 pounds black tin per ton of ore, or about 0.13 per cent. Prof. C. Le Neve Foster gives following reasons:
1. Rock soft and friable, easily stamped.
2. Tin in large grains, hence fine stamping is not necessary.
3. The light specific gravity of substances mixed with tin, make separation by water easy.
4. There is water power at command.

319. ——. Tin mining.
Some curious statements about tin mining in Cornwall, taken from "Symon’s Gazetteer" of Cornwall.
ENGLAND (Continued)

320. ———. Cornish tin mining in photograph.
Eighteen excellent photos showing mines, and methods of working, probably
taken by J. C. Burrows. See 467.

321. ———. Tin mining in Cornwall.
Discovery of important tin deposits at the Park of Mines, near St. Columb.
Country rock is entirely clay slate. Granite occurs within three-quarters of a
mile of mine. Ore occurs in massive and crystallized form, in many small lodes.

322. ———. Tin in England.
Improvements and economies of Dolcoath mine. The mine shows increased quantity
of ore as well as profits.

323. ———. Tin in Great Britain.
Abstract of report of directors for Dolcoath mine for half year ending June 30, 1893.

324. ———. Tin in Great Britain.
Treats briefly of Dolcoath mine. Statistics of production given.

325. ———. Cornish tin mining.
Considers reasons why this industry has not revived with the rise in the price
of tin.

326. ———. Tin in United Kingdom.
Report of Dolcoath mine during first half of 1900.

Statistics of output from 1897 to 1901 given.

328. ———. Tin mining in Cornwall.
Rather unpromising outlook. One company paid dividends in 1900 but 1901 used
profits in bettering plant. Ore 43.5 pounds of black tin per long ton of ore. Another
is losing money with 27 pound ore.

329. ———. The tin mining industry of Cornwall.
Mining conditions in Cornwall, difficulties to be overcome, and the improvements
being made. Writer claims there are yet several million tons of ore awaiting
development.

329a. ———. Cornish tin mining.
A discussion of the costs of tin mining in Cornwall and reasons for loss at some
mines.

329b. ———. Cornish mining in 1908.
"A brief account of the commercial conditions, together with tables of output
and value of the ore mined in the different districts."
ENGLAND (Continued)

329c. ———. The tin alluvials of Restronguet.
States, and gives reason for, the belief that tin alluvials of Cornwall are neither 
exhausted nor too poor to be profitably worked.

329d. ———. British Empire's tin output.
"Statistics showing output of tin, from 1863-1907 in tonnage and value. These 
statistics cover the United Kingdom and all the English colonies."

329e. ———. Cornwall and Devon.
Gives mining conditions especially as to output in the various mines of Cornwall 
and Devon for year 1909.

329f. ———. Cornish tin alluvials.
Treats briefly of the possibility of alluvial tin mining in Cornwall.

329g. ———. Camborne, Cornwall.
Discusses the condition of South Crofty, Carn Brea, Tincroft, Dolcoath, and Wheal 
Vor mines.

———. See No. 1278.

330. ARGALL, WM. On the occurrence of wood-tin ore in the Wheal Metal 
lode at Wheal Vor in Breage.
Description of the wood-tin found and condition under which it occurred.

331. BALDAUF, MARTIN. Bergmännische Reisebriefe aus England.
"Describing the geology, and the methods of mining and dressing the ores 
at the Redruth, Dolcoath and East Pool mines."

331a. BALL, LIONEL C. The Dolcoath.
The first of a series of articles on mining and milling in Cornwall, to allow 
a comparison of methods used there with those in Queensland.

331b. ———. Some Cornish mines and treatment works.
Describes the mining and milling methods, with short account of the geology 
of Botallack and Wheal Bassett mines also method of treatment of tin ores at 
South Crofty and Porth Ledden mills.

331c. ———. Cornish mining.
describes Cornish mining methods.

332. BARNETT, A. K. Observations on the elvan courses, greenstones and 
sandstones of Cornwall, with remarks on their associated minerals.
Some of the elvans or rhyolitic dikes carry tin.
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333. Barrow, George. The high-level platforms of Bodmin Moor, and their relation to the deposits of stream tin and wolfram.
Describes three platforms; first, marine, of Pliocene age, at 450 feet above sea, second at 750 feet seen about Camelford, and at foot of Delabole Hill, third at a little less than 1000 feet, first recognized on Davidstow Moor. Superficial deposits which bear tin above 750 feet platform differ very much in places from those below. Here ancient wash is preserved, perhaps protected, from denudation which has destroyed them below this level. The deposits are not so concentrated as the stream-sorted material below. Deposits have been worked in the past, but on account of difficulty of separating wolframite, were abandoned. Since that difficulty has been removed, the industry is reviving, and the wolframite is more valuable than the tin ore.

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Beck, Richard. See No. 1299.

Early history of tin mining in Cornwall. Statistics of production from 1742 to 1891 given. Geology of Cornwall tin veins described.

337. Bennett, Geo. Tin lodes on Dartmoor.

338. Bennets, Samuel. The mining district of St. Agnes.
Treats of the peculiarities of tin and other veins of the district, from a geological point of view.

Treated under heads:
Tin forming one of the integrant parts of granite; p. 120.
Stream tin, where met with in Cornwall; p. 162.
Course of veins in Cornwall; pp. 163-166.
Estimate of the number of mines of Cornwall, of the different kinds of ore they contain and of their relative ages; pp. 167-175.
Of the different matrices accompanying the mineral deposits in Cornwall and Devonshire; pp. 173-181.

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A short description of Carclaze tin mine is given on p. 49, and a narrative explanation of tin mining and the handling of tin ores follows.
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341. Blake, W. M. P. The Dolcoath tin mine, Cornwall.
    Reprint, Sci. Amer. Suppl., Vol. 34, 1892, New York, pp. 14082-14083. Short
    general article.

    1874-1882, London.
    Contains a large number of references to Cornwall and Devonshire tin mines,
    to their geology, customs, laws, history, etc.

    Examination of the tin-ore found in some of the St. Just mines; method of dressing
    it preparatory to smelting; explanation of method of separating the tin and
    copper from ores of these mines; the result of some experiments on the ore by
    which it was hoped to find an improved process for separating the copper.

344. ———. Contributions towards a knowledge of the geology of Cornwall.
    Description of the geology of Cornwall, with "numerous innovations," and
    deductions with which author has endeavored to disprove some accepted geological
    doctrines. The tin veins of Cornwall treated.

345. Bonnard, A. H. Note sur le gisement, l'exploitation et le traitement de
    l'étain dans le Duché-de Cornouailles.
    "The author more particularly describes Polgooth mine, Carelaze mine and Pen-
    twan stream work, near St. Austell, from personal observations."

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    Not available to the authors.
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347. Borlase, Rev. Wm. Copeland, and Rosewarne, H. Extract of letters
    giving an account of a specimen of native tin found in Cornwall.

    Treats of tin ores of Cornwall.

    1842, Penzance.
    Not available to the authors.

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    shire, England, und einige seiner Contactgesteine.
    Page 109: Hornfels consists of light colored mica, quartz and tourmaline. Imnum-
    erable grains of cassiterite occur through it. Isolated by HF and metallic tin
    obtained. Describes also a garnet-datolite hornfels and a hedenbergite hornfels with
    accessory garnet, datolite, axinite, and quartz.

BURNARD, ROBERT. See No. 1384.
ENGLAND (Continued)

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358. CHAPLIN, G. P. Cornish methods of mine timbering. Trans. Fed. Inst. Mg. Eng., Vol. 13, 1897, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and London, pp. 200-210, pl. 11. Some data about timbering. New Dolocath shaft vertical and 15½ feet in diameter. It is bricked and expects to cut the lode at 2500 feet depth. The rocks of the mine are generally solid and need little timbering, but timbers 2 feet square and 30 feet long are sometimes used.
359. CODRINGTON, T. On some submerged rock-valleys in South Wales, Devon and Cornwall.
Treats of the stream tin deposits of Cornwall.

360. COLENSO, JOHN W. A description of Happy-Union tin stream work at Pentuam.
Overburden 53 feet. Tin from finest sand to large pieces of 200 pounds. Averages about .9 of 1 per cent of the gravel.

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With instruction for their discrimination, and copious tables of localities.
1871, Truro, pp. 108, pls. 10.

362. ———. Note on a portion of the incrusted surface of a block of "Jews' Tin."
Analysis of the crust which covered a part of a block of "Jews' Tin," and which appeared to be chiefly peroxide of tin, probably formed by the slow oxidation of the outer surface of the block of metallic tin.

363. ———. Note on the rocks and Goonbarrow mines near St. Austell.
Description of the occurrence of tin at Goonbarrow mines.

364. ———. On the mining district of Cornwall and West Devon.
Treated under the heads:
Mineral lodes; tin and copper mines; quantities and values of the ores.

365. ———. Note on the occurrence of stanniferous deer horns in the tin gravels of Cornwall.
Description of deer horns which have been partly replaced by percolating stanniferous solutions. In some parts, the original horn structure is almost entirely preserved or reproduced in oxide of tin.
(Note: J. B. Scrivenor in a later examination of similar horns found the tin to be mechanically deposited and not a replacement. See 726b.)

366. ———. On the geology of Cornwall.
Treated under heads: Mineral lodes, stockworks; tin stream work; lode workings.

367. ———. On the origin and development of ore deposits in the west of England.
ENGLAND (Continued)

368. Cornish mines and Cornish miners.

D'ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

370. COMBES, CHAS. Mémoire sur l'exploitation des mines des comtés de Cornwall et de Devon.


370a. Treated under heads:

Antiquity of mining; the valley gravels; submarine tin gravels; the "Old Men"; copper and other minerals; deep mining; pumping machinery; ore dressing; boring machines; the great extent of mining operations; tin; the first great collapse; the revival; the culmination; product of some leading mines; the future of Cornish mining.

369. The precious metals in the west of England.

Cotta, Bernard von. A treatise on ore deposits.

The tin deposits of England are treated in this series of articles, along with other metalliferous veins.

See Nos. 1385 and 1598 (Cornish tinstones).

371. COTTA, BERNARD VON. A treatise on ore deposits.


Summary of the ore deposits of Cornwall.

372. COUCH, R. Q. Notice of the occurrence of the horns and bones of several species of deer in the tin works of Cornwall.


The author, describing a certain specimen, says, "the whole horn had undergone a change into tin ore." But thinks that possibly this may not imply solution of the tin.
ENGLAND (Continued)

374. DAVIES, ALFRED T. The phenomena of heaves or faults in the mineral veins of St. Agnes, Cornwall.
   Discussion of vein or lode formation, with a number of practical rules and diagrams for the guidance of miners showing how to follow the continuation of veins which have been faulted or heaved. Applies to the tin veins of the district.

DAVIES, D. C. See No. 1317.

375. DAVY, SIR HUMPHRY. Hints on the geology of Cornwall.
   Notes on the occurrence of tin in Cornwall.

DECHEN, H. VON. See No. 545.

376. DE LA BECHE, HENRY T. Report on the geology of Cornwall, Devon and West Somerset.

376a. DEW, J. H. W. Cornish tin alluvials.
   Correspondence concerning tin bearing gravels in Cornwall.

DIETZSCH, F. See No. 1479.

377. DREW, S. History of Cornwall. 1824.
   Not available to the authors.


EDMONDS, RICHARD. See No. 1389.

379. ENGLISH, HENRY. A compendium of useful information relating to the companies formed for working British mines, containing copies of the prospectuses, amount of capital, number of shares, names of directors, etc., with general observations on their progress, detailing their operations, mines in their possession and original information.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

FERGUSON, HENRY T. See No. 1654.

379a. FEUVRE, P. A. Cornish Mining.
   Discusses briefly economic conditions of tin mining in Cornwall. Quotes Robert Hunt to the effect that the tin lodes down to 600 feet in depth average 3.97 feet wide, and below that 3.36 feet, and Henry Louis as saying that the average tin content is 2 per cent. In the second article dues and royalties and their effect upon Cornish tin mining are discussed. The third article treats of working costs.
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Microscopic examination of tin-bearing veinstones from following mines: Dolcoath, Wheal Basset, South Crofty, Carn Brea, Wheal Kitty and West Kitty. Essential constituents of these tin ores are quartz, tourmaline, chlorite and cassiterite. Fluorspar, pale micas, iron oxides, copper pyrites, kaolin (?) are present also, but not universally, occasionally there are pieces of altered feldspar and fragments of granite or slate.


382. ——. Report on the inspection of metalliferous mines in Cornwall, Devonshire and a part of Somersetshire for the year ended 31st December, 1873.
Gives statistics regarding mines of district.

383. ——. The tin deposits of East Wheal Lovell.
Two mines are included in the East Wheal Lovell namely, Tregonebris and Flatwork. In this article the tin deposit and the peculiarities of the latter mine are treated.

384. ——. On a deposit of tin at Park of Mines.
The tin-ore occurs as lenticular layers generally one or two inches thick, between the planes of bedding of the killas. The layers appear to be the off-shoots from north and south veins.

385. ——. On the Great Flat Lode of Redruth and Camborne and some other tin deposits formed by the alteration of granite.
Plan and section of tin mines on Great Flat Lode.
It is worked for three and one-half miles, and consists of a leader or true fissure vein only a few inches wide carrying tin and copper ores; a lode from 4 to 15 feet wide on one or both sides of the leader, mostly of tourmalmie rock, carrying 1 to 3 per cent of tin; a capel of only slightly stanniferous tourmaline rock separates the lode from the slate or granite. There is an absence of wall or plane of separation between the lode and capel or the capel and granite. Thinks the lode and capel are altered granite, and that most of the lodes in Cornwall are of similar origin.

386. ——. On some tin stockworks in Cornwall.
Stockworks occur in killas (slate), granite and elvan (granite porphyry dikes), Gives a list of the stockworks occurring in each rock.

387. Fox, Chas. On a deposit of tin in Wendron.
Not available to the authors.
ENGLAND (Continued)

388. FOX, ROBERT WERE. On mineral veins.
   General description of tin and copper veins in Cornwall. Says that where tin and copper occur in the same vein, they are inclined to occur on opposite sides of the vein. Lodes said to be more productive when nearly vertical.

389. FRECHEVILLE, R. J. Notes on great main lode of Dolcoath, Cook's Kitchen, Tincroft, and Carn Brea mines.
   General description of tin-bearing veins in these mines, with figures of production and remarks as to the probable continuance of the vein.

390. The results obtained by the Cornish system of tin-ore dressing.
   An examination into the actual loss of black tin experienced in dressing.

   Tin deposits of Cornwall treated.

392. GARBY, JOHN. A catalog of minerals found in Cornwall with their localities.
   Cassiterite, wood-tin, siliceous oxide and tin-pyrites given, the latter two unimportant.

GREG, R. P. and LETTSOM, W. G. See No. 1614.

393. GREGOR, WM. Observations on a remarkable change which metallic tin undergoes under peculiar circumstances, and on its partial conversion into a muriate of tin.
   "Some observations on a remarkable change which metallic tin undergoes that has long lain under the surface of the earth and on its partial conversion into a muriate."

394. HANCOCK, RICHARD. On the mineral deposits of Old Wheal Vor mine, Breage.
   This mine is situated in a basin of killas, between two granite hills and has produced more than £2,000,000 worth of tin and copper.

395. HAWKINS, C. Observations on gold found in the tin stream works of Cornwall.
   Notes that gold was frequently found with stream tin in a moor near the church of the parish of Ladock.
   ———. See No. 1395.

396. HAWKINS, JOHN. On submarine mines.
   An account of the early working of Huel Wherry tin mine, near Penzance. It was about 720 feet out from shore, barely uncovered at lowest tides, 19 feet under water at highest. Very rich ore. In dike '8' broad, '10' very rich. "SnO₂, one of the constituent parts of the porphyry, so that it was called "stannified granite." 70,000 pounds of ore removed.
ENGLAND (Continued)

397. ———. On some remarkable phenomena attending the lodes of Polgooth tin mine.
Description of the tin veins of Polgooth mine, which were observed by author or on which data were communicated to him, in 1791, by Capt. Phillips, director of mine, data being gathered as the working of mine opened it up.

398. ———. On the stratified deposits of tinstone, called tin-floors, and on the diffusion of tinstone through the mass of some primitive rocks.
A description of the Cornwall tin deposits known as tin-floors is given, also an account of the form of deposit known in Germany as "stockworks" and methods used by Germans in working such deposits.

399. ———. Observations on the alluvial strata at Porth, Sandrycock and Pentuwan.
A paper in which the writer gives his views explanatory of alluvials of Porth and Sandrycock. Believes in deposition by a flood.

———. See No. 1396.

HEADDEN, WM. P. See No. 1617.

400. HELMHACKER, R. Allgemeines über das Zinnerzvorkommen in Cornwall, nebst einigen speziellen Beispielen.

401. HENTY, G. M. On the occurrence of wood-tin at the great Wheal Vor mines.

402. HENWOOD, GEORGE. Observations on certain tin stream works in the county of Cornwall.

403. ———. Four lectures on geology and mining.
1855, London.
(1) An introductory lecture, pp. 23; (2) Observations on certain tin stream works in the county of Cornwall, pp. 27; (3) On the metalliferous veins or lodes of Devon and Cornwall, and the methods of mining them, pp. 23; (4) On the manipulation of the ores of Devon and Cornwall, to render them marketable, pp. 21.

404. HENWOOD, W(ILLIAM) J(ONAS). Deposits of stream tin ore in Cornwall with remarks on the theory of that formation.
Overburden 14 to 58 feet. Gravel containing SnO₂, 4 to 18 feet, on granite bottom. Believes in diluvial deposition.
ENGLAND (Continued)

405. ---. On the metalliferous deposits of Cornwall and Devon.
Treats of the quantity of tin mined in Cornwall and Devon; the form, displacement, and segregations of ore in the veins; the characteristics of tin veins in granite, slate and clays; stream tin, wood tin and ordinary lode tin; and the minerals associated with cassiterite in the different country rocks.

406. ---. On a remarkable deposit of tin-ore at the Providence mines near St. Ives, Cornwall.

407. ---. Observations on the metalliferous deposits of Cornwall.
General description of veins of Cornwall, including tin-veins.

408. ---. On the detrital tin ore of Cornwall.
Contains summary of observations made at intervals during 45 years.
Four districts treated:
1. From Land's End to the eastern sources of Hayle River. 2. Included between the Camborne, Crowan, Wendron and Constantine granite, and the eastern tributaries of Restronguet, a creek of Falmouth. 3. Bounded on west by Truro River and the Gannel, on east by Fowey and lower part of the Camel. 4. From eastern part of third district to Tamar.
See Nos. 1327 and 1656.

409. HILL, J. B. Mining in southern district (Cornwall and Devon).
Although areas surveyed have been extensive mining districts, few mines are still active. Tin streaming in original sense of the term, is practically a thing of the past. Mines operated with modern machinery. Last few years the debris from mine burrows have been put under stamps, more especially those mines originally worked for copper.

410. ---. The plutonic and other intrusive rocks of W. Cornwall in their relation to the mineral ores.
Tin always found in minute quantities in lithia micas, and except in lepidolite, copper also. Favors first deposition by ascending meteoric waters.

411. HILL, J. B., and MACALISTER, D. A. Geology of Falmouth and Truro and of the mining district of Camborne and Redruth.
Extracts: Min. World, May 11, 1907, p. 508; May 18, 1907, p. 656; June 1, 1907, p. 691.
Geology of districts is treated with particulars relating to the mines.
ENGLAND (Continued)

412. Hunt, Robert. A notice of the copper and tin raised in Cornwall.
Several tables given showing average production of various mines of Cornwall.
Short early history of copper and tin production.

413. ———. The economic geology of Devonshire and Cornwall in 1868.
Treats briefly of the early history of tin, tin trade from 1858 to 1868, and manner of working the mines at the time of writing.

414. ———. On the mineral production of Cornwall and Devon.
Not available to the authors.

415. ———. British mining.
A treatise on the history, discovery, practical development and future prospects of metalliferous mines, including tin mines, in the United Kingdom.
See Nos. 1397, 1688.

Hutchin, H. W. Notes on tin dressing. See No. 1507a.

Hutchinson, A. See No. 1620.

James, Henry. See No. 1398.

Sur les mines d'étain des hautes montagnes de la Saxe, celles de la Bohème, et de la province de Cornouaille en Angleterre, années 1757 et 1765.


419. ———. Zinngewinnung in Cornwall.
Treated under the heads: Ore occurrences; preparation of the tin ore; metallurgy of tin.

Treats of one of the oldest mines in Cornwall, the Great Work Mine, which is situated partly in the parish of Breage and partly in Germoe. The three principal lodes, Great Work, Wheal Breage and South Wheal Breage are described.


Le Grice, C. V. See No. 1518.
ENGLAND (Continued)

422. Leifchild, John R. Cornwall, its mines and miners, with sketches of scenery. Designed as a popular introduction to metallic mines.
   1855, London, pp. 303.
   A readable popular account of the scenery and mines of Cornwall, including both alluvial and lode tin mines, with a short summary of foreign tin mines known at the time. Contains a general account of the geology of the Cornish tin mines, including the faulting. It also covers, in a general way, the manner of operating the mines and metallurgical processes used. Gives cost of operating, production and wages.

422a. Lington, T. Dolcoath copper and tin mine, Cornwall.
   Treated geologically, also gives figures showing ore raised, outlay and profit.

Lewis, George Randall. See No. 1402.

423. Lobley, J. Logan. Two days in a mining district.
   Copper and tin mining district of East Cornwall is described. List of Cornish metallic minerals given. "All the Cornish tin is procured from the peroxide, for although tin pyrites or cupreous sulphuret of tin does occur in Cornwall, it is rare and not used for the production of metal."

424. Lock, C. G. Warnford.
   Treats of Cornish tin.

Louis, Henry. See No. 1340.

Lower, T. See 489a.

425. Macalister, Donald A. Vertical distribution of the commercially valuable ores in the Camborne lodes.

426. ———. A cross section and some notes on the tin and copper deposits of Camborne, with special reference to the limits of productive ore ground.

427. ———. Geological aspect of the lodes of Cornwall.
   Gives a short historical summary of the Cornish mines and their yield from early times. He then treats the general geology, the lodes, their structure and relations to the granite. The pneumatolytic and metasomatic action of vein forming solutions is treated with regard to granite, slate and greenstone. The genesis of the ores is ascribed to the solutions from a cooling granitic magma. The alluvial tin deposits are briefly described.

————. See Nos. 449, 1659.

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The occurrence of gold in the tin placers of Cornwall is described. 3 1/4 pounds of tin ore gotten from 150 pounds of gravel in Goldmine River, County Wicklow, Ireland. All wood-tin. Accompanied by magnetite, ilmenite, hematite, iron-pyrites, galena, wolframite, molybdenite, gold, copper-pyrites and oxides of manganese. Cassiterite was in grains up to 1/2 inch in diameter.

Maclean, John. See No. 1403.

   Show tin-bearing veins and placers. Published previous to 1869.

430. Martin, Joseph S. The position and prospects of Cornish mining.
   Notes from the author's annual report on the southwestern district for 1898. Urges that the mines be more properly equipped and wisely managed.


432. Merret, C. A relation of the tinn mines and working of tinn in the county of Cornwall.
   Description of the manner of occurrence of tin ore, and brief account of methods of smelting.

   Sketch of Cornwall; description of tin veins and associated minerals; description of the working of the mines and economic results.

434. Étude sur les filons du Cornwall et du Devonshire.

435. Moissonet, L. L. Observations on the rich parts of the lodes of Cornwall.
   Not available to the authors.

Myrick, C. M. See No. 1541.

   Review of tin industry in Cornwall during 1902.

437. Tin in Cornwall.
   Review of tin mining in Cornwall during 1903.
ENGLAND (Continued)

438. OXLAND, R. The mineral resources of Devon and Cornwall.
Not available to the authors.
At time of writing article, there was a great depression in Cornish tin and copper mining on account of market conditions. The article is an inquiry into the possibility of reviving the mining industries.

439. PARIS, JOHN AYRTON. A guide to Mount's Bay and the Land's End.
1824, London, 2d Ed.
Contains many semi-scientific allusions to the tin mines of Cornwall, with points concerning their history, origin of names, etc.

PEARCE, GILBERT B. See No. 1407.

440. PEARCE, RICHARD. Notes on the occurrence of cobalt in connection with the tin ores of Cornwall.
Author found an appreciable quantity of cobalt in a sample of dressed tin ore (black tin) from Dolcoath mine. Analysis of "hard-head" showed 4.40 per cent cobalt and 16.22 per cent tin. Concludes that cobalt might be extracted profitably from "hard-head" and at same time afford a means for recovery of large portion of tin which was then lost.

441. ———. The anniversary address of the president.
Discussion of Cornwall's mineral resources and their future.

———. See No. 1629.

PENBERTHY, JOHN. See No. 467.

442. PHILLIPS, J. ARTHUR. The rocks of the mining districts of Cornwall, and their relation to metalliferous deposits.
Gives a description both from macroscopic and microscopic examination of the rocks in which mineral deposits occur in Cornwall, with analyses of a number of them. Also discusses the mineral deposits including tin.

———. See No. 1632.


443. PHILLIPS, WM. On the veins of Cornwall.
History and description of veins of Cornwall, including the Tincroft mine.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM. See No. 1633.

PLINIUS, CAIUS. See No. 1408.

POLWHELE, R. See No. 1409.

444. PRYCE, WILLIAM. Mineralogia Cornubiensis. A treatise on minerals, mines and mining: Containing the theory and natural history of strata, fissures and lodes, with the methods of discovering and working of tin, copper and lead mines, and of cleansing and metallizing their products,
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showing each particular processing for dressing, assaying and smelting of ores, to which is added an explanation of the terms and idioms of miners.


445. PUNNETT, H. MACAULAY. On some peculiar deposits of tin in St. Aubyn and Grylls mine.
A brief inquiry into the nature of the contents of peculiar shoots of tin ore. The ore is said to be different in chemical character from the tin ore in the main lode.

RAMMELSBERG, C. See No. 1637.

446. RANCE, CHAS. E. DE. On the relative age of some valleys in the north and south of England, and of the various and post-glacial deposits occurring in them.
Thinks stream tin deposits of South England are nearly synchronous with the West Lancashire post-glacial marine beds. Points out that there has been no glaciation in this region.

447. RASHLEIGH, P. An account of the alluvial deposition at Sandrycock.
Drawn up in 1792, communicated by J. Hawkins in 1819.
“Tin ground and loose stones of all sorts” from one foot to 6 feet thick overlain by 35 feet overburden.

RAY, JOHN. See No. 1554.

448. REID, CLEMENT, and FLETT, J. S. The geology of the Land’s End district.
Geology of district and mines, and their output of tin since 1852.

449. REID, CLEMENT, and SCRIVENOR, J. B. The geology of the country near Newquay.
Gives estimates of the amount of tin produced. Former work for stream-tin, now long ceased. Describe briefly the mines now working near St. Agnes, and some of those that are abandoned. Describe the microscopic appearance of the tin lodes. Also describe the geology of the lodes at Cligga head.
D. A. McAllister gives notes on the particular mines, their ores and geology on pp. 91-106, with figs.

See No. 1638.

450. REYER, E. Zinn.
1881, Berlin, pp. 102-156, figs. 3.
Treats under heads: Geologische Beschreibung; die Erzgänge; Geschichte der Zinnproduktion und des Zinnhandels von Cornwall.

450a. RICKARD, THOMAS. Fifty years in Cornwall.
ENGLAND (Continued)

Reviews the improvements in technical methods and appliances in Cornwall mining, and concludes that this improvement has not been inadequately translated into economic results.


Short description of Balleswidden mine, situated about 1 mile from village of St. Just-in-Penwith, which was abandoned in 1873. During the 36 years that the mine was worked, more than 12,000 tons of black tin were sold, valued at £694,094.

452. Rudler, F. W. Handbook to minerals of the British Islands.

1905, London.

Cassiterite and its associates, pp. 5-32.
Treats not only of cassiterite and stannite, with their accompanying minerals, but of the origin, form and other characteristics of the veins in which they are found.


A short general description of tin-mining in Cornwall, adapted to the needs of tourists not particularly interested in the subject.

454. Salmon, H. C. The mines and mining operations of Cornwall.

Not available to the authors.

Saunders, C. D. See No. 1414.

Scrivenor, J. B., and Reid, Clement. See No. 1638.

455. Simmons, WM. The metallic ores of Cornwall.

Brief description of occurrences of the ores of tin, copper, iron and lead.


An article discussing the mode of operation of the Cornish tin mines, the loss of tin, etc.

Smith, George. See No. 1418.


Treats of the occurrence of copper and tin in certain districts of England.

Solly, R. H. See No. 1640.

Spargo, T. See No. 1699.


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Tin is mentioned as occurring at Pennance mine, Falmouth.

460. Stephens, F. J. The ancient tin mining districts of Cornwall.
Notes on the geology, minerals and mines of Levant, St. Ives and Zennor.


462. Symons, Brenton. Treatise on the geology of Cornwall.
1884, Penzance.
Not available to the authors.

Describes in a general way Carclaze mine which yielded 10 to 12 tons of tin ore per year from small veins in a decomposed granite (growan). Had for many years produced large quantities of china clay and workings covered over 15 acres.

464. Taylor, Chas. D. Description of the tin stream works in Restronguet Creek near Truro.
Discussion 168-166.
Description of methods used in recovering "a valuable deposit of stream tin which is found under the water in Restronguet Creek, and lies on the rock beneath the mud and silt that form the bottom of the creek."

TAYLOR, J. See No. 1663.

TAYLOR, JOHN. See Nos. 1419, 1576.

THIOLLIER, M. A. See No. 1579.

465. Thomas, Chas. Remarks on mining in Cornwall and Devon.
Treats of the geological and mineralogical character of the rocks that have been found most productive of metallic ores.

466. Thomas, C. Mining fields of the West, Cornwall and Devon. 1867.
Not available to the authors.

1896, Camborne, pp. 331.
Treats of tin mining in a popular way, and contains an interview with Capt. John Pemberthy on "Bolivia as a tin-producing country and its probable effect on Cornwall" (pp. 1-8).
The illustrations are good and have been widely reprinted. See 330 and 475.
ENGLAND (Continued)

468. ———. The mineralogical constitution of the finer material of the Bunter pebble-bed in the west of England.


Paragraph on cassiterite "Difficult to distinguish from rutile, but it occurs in small quantity in the heavy residues from some of these sands. Seem to be two modes of occurrence: (I) in pale-yellow, well-shaped crystals, and (II) in more or less rounded brownish grains."

469. Thomas, Josiah. Description of the operations at Dolcoath mine.


An account of the mine, and manner of working it. Author states that at time of writing he believes "we are working to a greater depth, and raising a larger quantity of tin, as well as making greater profits, than any other tin mine in the world.

"The mine has been producing of late about 87 tons of black tin per month, or 1050 tons per year."

470. ———. Description of Dolcoath main lode, illustrated by transverse section, and specimens from the lode and country.


Dolcoath is the deepest metalliferous mine in Cornwall. The granite has become softer, and the tin lodes larger and more productive with depth; mine shows no sign of decay.

471. Thomas, R. Report on a survey of the mining district of Cornwall, from Chasewater to Camborne.

1819, London.

Not available to the authors.


Discussion of the decreased tin output of Cornwall, and of means for its increase.

Thomas, R. Arthur. See No. 1666.

473. Thomas, Richard A. Some observations on the "Great Flat Lode" in Wheal Uny mine, near Redruth.


Calls Great Flat Lode a "true fissure vein," but says it reaches 72 feet (12 fathoms) in width with a small amount of tin distributed evenly through it. Dip varies. Slickensides occur where vein narrows. Many "cross-courses" break up the vein. Generally dips to the west. Occasionally rich enough to work 30 feet wide. Copper ores in upper part of vein and some chalcopyrite below.

474. Thomas, Wm. Excursion to Cornwall.


Mentions a few general points about Carclaze, Carn Brea and other tin mines.

475. Thomas, Wm., and Burrows, J. C. 'Mongst mines and miners, underground scenes by flashlight.


Written in popular style. The plates are excellent. See 467.

476. Tredinnick, R. Tin and tin mining.


General article giving amount of ore raised and profits derived from some of the Cornwall mines.
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477. TREGASKIS, JAMES. Remarks on the geology of Cornwall and Devon in connection with the deposits of metallic ores and on the bearing of productive lodes.

(Two lectures.) 1857, Redruth.
Not available to the authors.

478. TWEEDY, W. M. Notices of minerals of uncommon occurrence recently found in Cornwall.

Among other minerals which author mentions as uncommon are wood-tin and detached crystals of tinstone and sandstone in the form of crystals of feldspar.

479. ———. A description of the Lode at Wheal Coates Mine, in which the pseudomorphous crystals of tin occurred.

Mineralogical and geological description of the tin deposits at Wheal Coates, with detailed descriptions of individual pseudomorphs of cassiterite after feldspar.

TYLOR, A. See No. 1420.

480. UNWIN, GEORGE. Letters, remarks, etc., with a view to open an extensive trade in the article of tin from the county of Cornwall to India, Persia and China.

1790, London.
Not available to the authors.

481. USSHER, W. A. E., and MACALISTER, D. A. Summary of progress of the geological survey of the United Kingdom.

Report on the progress of tin mining in Cornwall for year 1903.

481a. VIVIAN, JOSEPH. Reminiscence of mining in Cornwall.

Treats of the early history of copper and tin mining in Cornwall.

482. WAITT, F. W. The tin mines of Cornwall.

Report of a lecture delivered before the Menai Society. Begins with the early history of tin in Cornwall, tracing it down to the present time. Gives description of principal mines. Treats of tin itself, the manner of occurrences and working. The Cornish miner, his habits, characteristics and mining methods, with the difficulties encountered. Popular.

482a. WALKER, EDWARD. The Red River, Cornwall.

An account of the trouble caused in the Red River due to the tailings from the tin mines.

WARNER, RICHARD. See No. 1421.

483. WATSON, J. Y. A compendium of British mining, with statistical notices of the principal mines in Cornwall; to which is added . . . . a glossary of the terms and usages of mining. London, 1843.

Treated under heads: General features of a mine; on the nature of veins; the nature of lodes; the system of Cornish mining; on "bounding."
Reprinted with revisions and corrections up to 1851.
ENGLAND (Continued)

484. WEBB, —, and GEACH, —. History and progress of mining in the Caradon and Liskeard district.

Not available to the authors.

WEEKS, JOSEPH D. See No. 1372.

485. WEST, H. E. Cornish tin mining.


486. WHITE, W. T. The south or main tin lode of Wheal Peevor.


A description of a tin lode with its faulting. At one place the throw is 75 fathoms.

487. WILLIAMS, ARCHIBALD. The romance of mining. The tin mines of Cornwall.


A popular and fairly accurate account of tin mining in Cornwall.

488. WILLIAMS, JOHN. Account of some remarkable disturbances in the veins of the mine called Huel Peever, in Cornwall.


Huel Peever contains numerous examples of almost every species of interruption known to Cornwall veins. Its tin vein was so heaved by other veins that it was not again discovered for forty years. Describes the disturbed condition of the veins.

489. WILLIAMS, R. H. Occurrence of tin in the St. Austell district.


"A review of this district in Cornwall, England, describing the geological structure."


In the first reference 30 specimens of Cornish tin ores are briefly described with short, quaint descriptions, written by T. Lower, of most of the mines from which they came.

In the third volume, which treats of foreign specimens, 18 specimens of tin ore from Saxony and Bohemia are noted.

WORTH, R. N. See Nos. 1425, 1426, 1427.

490. ZIRKEL, FERDINAND. Bergmännische Mitthellungen über Cornwall.


Treated under the heads: Ore in Cornwall, dressing, metallurgy and production.

EUROPE

ROLKER, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

See under Austria (Bohemia), England (Cornwall and Devonshire), France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden.

FINLAND

See under Russia.
FRANCE

491. ANONYMOUS. Apperçu de l'extraction et du commerce des substances minérales en France avant la Révolution.
Notes a report by M. Schreiber on the finding of bits of metallic tin in Pieux, Manche, France.

492. ———. Ueber die Auffindung des Zinns in Frankreich.
Brief account of the discovery of tin veins in France in 1806.

493. ———. Tin mines in France.
Tin was not known to exist in France until 1809, and it was not until 1817 that a deposit was discovered. This was found by a marine officer, and Dufrénoy was sent to examine it. The tin ore occurs at the junction of granite and slate, and the country bears a marked resemblance to Cornwall.

494. ———. Tin in Montebias, France.
Deposits of tin at Montebias are at contact of granite and feldspathic porphyry. Ore said to average 4 per cent, which would be above the grade of other European deposits.

495. ———. Tin in France.
Small veins carrying cassiterite are known to occur near Vaulry and have been worked from time to time. Recently a company, the Société des Mines de Vaulry et Cieux, secured a concession of alluvial ground near by, and some ore is being produced.

496. ———. The mines of Montebra.
A very general description of the developments, dressing plants, and tin deposits at Montebra in central France.
Antimony, amblygonite and montebrasite occur with tin ore said to average 2 per cent cassiterite.

497. AUDIBERT, E. Sur le gîte d'étain oxydé de Maupas, Morbihan.
Description of tin veins of Maupas, France.

498. BAUDOT, F. Les mines d'étain de la Villeder (Morbihan).
Treats of the situation and size of the concession; history of the discovery of the veins and their former working by the Romans, and other attempts at working the veins. Describes the working of alluvial deposits of the locality, and geology. States that pyrite, mispickel, sphalerite, galena, quartz, emerald, muscovite and plogopite micas, gilbertite, tourmaline, topaz and feldspar are found with the cassiterite, all of which are described at some length, as are the veins. Much space is given to a description of the working of the mine, its machinery, etc.

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

FRANCE (Continued)

500. BURTHE, M. P. L. Note sur les travaux de recherche exécutés à Meymac, (S. France).
Deposit not important from commercial standpoint, but, geologically, has attracted attention because of peculiarities. The deposit is described in detail.

501. COTTA, BERNARD VON. A treatise on ore deposits.
Translated by F. Prime, Jr., 1870, New York, pp. 380-384.
Treats of tin deposits of Brittany.

502. CRESSAC, C. DE. Die Entdeckung des Zinns in Frankreich.

(1) Reconnaissance et indication d'un second gisement d'étain dans le département de la Haute-Vienne.
(2) Traduction littérale de l'indication du gisement d'étain reconnu par le mineur saxon Schnor de Schnéberg.
(3) Reconnaissance et indication d'un troisième gisement d'étain dans le département de la Haute-Vienne.

D, C. H. See No. 1336.

D'ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

504. DAUBRÉE, AUGUSTE. Note sur le kaolin de La Lizolle et d'Échassières, département de l'Allier, et sur l'existence de minerai d'étain qui y a été exploité à une époque extrêmement reculée.
—. See Nos. 1314 and 1316.

DAVIES, D. C. See No. 1317.

505. DAVY, L. Sur l'ancienneté probable de l'exploitation de l'étain, en Bretagne.
Found slag with small grains of crystalline tin near old excavations. Considered to be product of ancient smelting. Found veins near by containing tin. Veins cut upper Silurian metamorphic rocks. They consist of quartz with muscovite, cassiterite, tourmaline, etc. Cassiterite where vein is most micaceous. Thinks work was done by Gauls before Roman conquest. Location: between Abbaretz and Vay in Lower Loire.

506. DUFRÉNOY, P. A. Sur le plateau central de la France, et particulièrement sur les terrains secondaires qui recouvrent les pentes méridionales du massif primitif qui le compose.
Short account of the occurrence of tin in granite and gneiss in France.
FRANCE (Continued)

507. DUFRENOY, PIERRE ARMAND, et JUNCKER. Rapport sur les recherches et les essais de la mine d'étain de Pliac, département de la Loire Inférieure.


   A general article upon the tin deposits of the world with an especially good description of the French tin deposits at La Villeder, Montebas, Creuse, Vaulry, Cleux, Colettes (Allier), Chanteloube and St. Leonard. Gives general geology and list of accompanying minerals at each place.


   Though department of Lozère is rich in metalliferous veins, tin ore has not hitherto been recorded there. Author discovered a vein close to Great Monastier fault, in parish of Barjac. Country rock is mica schist, vein dips 60°, and is 7½ feet thick at outcrop. The gangue consists chiefly of barytes and quartz; between these is a thin band of cassiterite barely 1 inch thick which are closely associated pyroslite and wolframite.

512. HERSART, CH. Sur une nouvelle découverte de minerale d'étain dans le département de la Loire-Inférieure.


514. Kerforne, F. Découverte d'un gisement d'étain et de wolfram dans l'Ile-et-Vilaine.

   Not available to the authors.
516. Lacroix, A. *Minéralogie de la France et de ses colonies. Description physique et chimique des minéraux. Étude des conditions géologiques de leurs gisements.*


 Tin deposits of Montebreas are on contact of granite and feldspathic porphyry. Ore said to average 4 per cent, which would be above the grade of other European deposits.

518. Launay, L. De. *Une mine de lithine en France.*


"Le gisement d’étain de Montebreas déjà exploité par les anciens gaulois, fournit surtout maintenant de l’ambylagonite (phosphate d’alumine et fluorure double de soude et de lithine) qui est utilisée pour la préparation des séls de lithine. Cette substance est accompagnée d’apatite et de plusieurs minéraux rares, tels que le niobium, la wavellite, l’urané, etc." — L. Pervinquière.

519. Limur (le comte), De. *La mine d’étain de la Villeder.*


520. Lodin, —. *Note sur la constitution des gîtes stannifères de la Villeder (Morbihan).*


521. —-—. *Étude sur les gîtes métallifères de Pontgibaud (France).*


Louis, Henry. *See No. 1340.*

522. Mallard, Ernest. *Note sur un filon d’étain oxydé situé près du village de Montebreas, commune de Soumans (Creuse).*


Old excavations supposed to be ancient earthworks found to be over tin mines, to exploit which the work was done. Veins are in granite carrying black mica.

523. ——. *Note sur les gisements stannifères du Limousin et de la Marche, et sur quelques anciennes fouilles qui paraissent s’y rattacher.*


Tin ores were discovered at Vaulry (Creuse) in 1812 and exploited by the government but given up in the ’60’s. Veins carried much columbite wolframite, mispickel, iron-arsenate, native copper, black oxide of copper, molybdenite, uranium-phosphate, fluorite, calcium phosphate, and barite.
FRANCE (Continued)

   Not available to the authors.

PATTISON, S. R. See No. 1406.


525. SÉNEZ, L. Des mines d'étain français. (Etr. de l’Union bretonne.)
   1856, Nantes.
   Not available to the authors.

526. SIMONIN, L. Sur les mines d’étain de la Villeder (Morbihan).
   SIMONIN, L. See No. 1416.

FRENCH GUIANA

527. DAMOTJE, A. Note sur la présence du platine et de l’étain métallique dans les terrains aurifères de la Guyane.
   Reports metallic tin in a small specimen (2 grams) from the Approuague River, French Guiana.

GEORGIA

ROLKER, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

U. S. Eleventh Census, 1890. See No. 1221.

GERMANY

528. ANONYMOUS. Zinngewinnung zu Altenberg in sächsischen Erzgebirge.
   Eisenzeitung, No. 24, 1888.
   Treats of the occurrence, mining, ore dressing and smelting of tin of Altenberg.
   Not available to the authors.

529. BECK, RICHARD. Einige Beobachtungen im Gebiete der Altenberg-Zinnwalder Zinnerzlagerstätten.

530. ———. Ueber die Erzlagerstätten von Schwartzenberg im sächsischen Erzgebirge.
   Near Schwarzenberg, in the Western Erzgebirge a dome of augen-gneiss forms the basement-rock which is mantled by mica-schist; on the north conformably overlain by phyllites but faulted against them on the south. All broken through by granite-dikes. In the altered schists occur two concentric ore belts intimately associated with crystalline limestone, dolomite and skarn (sahliite-actinolite-rock). Magnetite occurs in regular beds or inter-stratified with the limestone. Red and brown hematite beds are altered from magnetite. Other ores are in two dis-
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tinet groups: (1) pyrite-blende group, including iron-pyrite, zinc-blende, argentiferous galena and copper pyrite with some arsenical and magnetic pyrites, more rarely polybasite and native silver; (2) the stanniferous group, including tinstone in columnar crystals, molybdenite, specular-iron ore, etc. The pyritic and stanniferous ores were the last constituents deposited from the siliceous solutions.

531. ——. Die Erzlagerstätten.
The Graupen tin deposits are described.

———. See No. 1299.

532. BEUST, —, vorn. Ueber die Zinnerzlagerstätten von Schlaggenwalde.

533. BLÖDE, GOTTLOB VON. Versuch einer Theorie über die Bildung des Geyer'schen Stockwerkes.
Not available to the authors.

534. BONNARD, A. H. DE. Essai géognostique sur l'Erzgebirge ou sur les Montagnes métallifères de la Saxe.
Treats of the Saxon tin mines.

Said to treat of tin deposits of Germany.
Not available to the authors.

BROWN, A. SELWYN. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

CHARLETON, ARTHUR G. See No. 1310.

536. CHARPENTIER, J. F. W. Mineralogische geographie der Thürsachsischen Lande.
1778, Leipzig, geol. map, wood cuts 7.
Contains many references to the tin deposits at Altenberg and other places in Saxony.

537. COTTA, BERNARD VON. Das Altenberger Zinnstockwerk.

538. ——. Mineralien der Freiberger Erzgänge.
Gives a list of the tin and other minerals of the Freiberg ore deposits.

1856, Dresden, p. 156. (Not seen.)
"Prof. von Cotta proves that there is a gradual passage from fine grained reddish granite to the almost compact black stanniferous Zwitſtergstein. The Zwitſtergstein is an altered granite which has lost about 3 per cent of silica and 2 per cent of potash and has taken up 4 per cent of ferrous oxide, and ½ per cent of stannic oxide."—C. Le Neve Foster.
GERMANY (Continued)

540. ———. A treatise on ore deposits.

Trans. by F. Prime, 1870, New York.


541. ———. Die Geologie der Gegenwart.

1872, Leipzig, pp. 154-159.

Describes the tin deposits of Germany, and more briefly the principal ones of other parts of the world.

D'ACHIARI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

542. DALMER, KARL. Der Altenberg-Graupener Zinnerzlagerstättendistrict.

Zeitschr. prakt. Geol., 1894, Berlin, pp. 213-222, with text figs.


In district north of Teplitz, Archean rocks of the Erzgebirge are cut by quartz-porphry, granite porphry, and albit-granite intruded along fault lines. Tin closely connected with granite, which is youngest, but there are broad zones of impregnation around the granite, and these are the most important. Believes in pneumatolytic deposition. Seams contain chiefly quartz and lithia-mica with which are tinstone, wolframate and fluorspar, topaz being rarer. Chlorine shown to occur in the micas of Zinnwald, Graupen and Altenberg. Thinks chlorine played important part in the formation of the deposits. Stanniferous lodes near the "impregnation zones" contain galena, arsenical and copper pyrites and malachite. Tin lodes of Graupen district said to pass gradually southeastwardly into pyrite veins. Believes blende-bearing lead ores to be also in causal connection with granitic intrusion, but that the conditions that originated them, acted further away than those of the tin veins.

543. DALMER, K. Gänge der Zinnerz- und kiesigblendigen Bielerzformation im Schneeberger Kobaltfelde.


544. ———. Die Erzlager von Schwarzenberg im Erzgebirge.


DAUBRÉE, A. See No. 1314.

DAGIES, D. C. See No. 1317.

545. DECHEN, H. VON. Die Bildung der Gänge.


Also, Neues Jahrb. Min., 1851, Stuttgart, pp. 216-220.

Tin deposits of Germany and England described.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

546. FREIESLEBEN, J. C. Das Kies-, Eisen- und Zinnstelnlager bei Breitenbrunn.


547. ———. Beiträge zur Geschichte, Statistik und Literatur des Sächsischen Erzbergbaues.

1848, Freiberg.

Not available to the authors.
GERMANY (Continued)

FUCHS, E., and LAUNAY, L. DE. See No. 1323.

GÄTZSCHMANN, M. F. See No. 1391.

Not available to the authors.

549. GRODDeck, ALBERT. Traite des gîtes métallifères. Translated from the German by H. Kuss.
Describes tin stockworks at Altenberg, Geyer, and Zinnwald, Saxony; and tin veins at Schlaggenwald and Graupen, Bohemia. Brief references to tin deposits are made at a number of other places in the book.

Extract from Dr. Hallwich's "Geschichte der Bergstadt Graupen."

JARS, G. See No. 416.


LAMPADIUS, W. A. See No. 1516.

The tin deposits of the Erzgebirge are briefly treated.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

Not available to the authors.


GERMANY (Continued)


NOWICKI, CONSTANTIN VON. See No. 71.


RAMMELSBERG, C. See No. 1637.


Der Zinngänge bei Graupen, p. 4; über das Zinnwaldes Stockwerk und die Zinngänge im Seegrunde, pp. 40-51.


564. ———. *Tektonik der granitergüsse von Neudeck und Karlsbad, und Geschichte des Zinnbergbaues im Erzgebirge.* Jahrb. k. k. geol. Reichs., Vol. 29, pt. 3, 1879, Wien, pp. 405-461. "This memoir is divided into:

1. A study of the relations of the granite and schists.
2. A discrimination of the various local kinds of granite, as being necessary for a knowledge of the nature and origin of the granite masses; with both earlier descriptions of the several granites and the author's own researches.
3. The history of the most important tin-bearing rocks and tin works of the districts. These chapters are illustrated with several wood cuts, among which is a plan of the country between Carlsbad, Ebenstock and Schwarzenberg."
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565. ———. The history of tin mining in Bohemia and Saxony.
   Probably an abstract from Jahrb. k. k. geol. Reichs., Vol. 29, 1879, Wien, pp. 405-461.

566. ———. Beiträge zur Geschichte des Zinnbergbaues in Böhmen und Sachsen.

567. ———. Zinn.
   1881, Berlin, pp. 6-101, figs. 7.

ROSENBUSCH, H. See No. 1639.

568. RÜCKER, ANTON. Beitrag zur Kenntniss des Zinnerzvorkommens bei Schlaggenwald.

569. SANDBERGER, F. Ueber die Bildung von Erzgängen mittelst Auslaugung des Nebengesteins.

SCHERTEL, A., and STELZNER, A. W. See No. 1643.

570. SCHMIDT, ALBERT. Die Frage nach dem Ursprung des Zins in der vorhistorischen Zinnbronze und das Fichtelgebirge.
   Not available to the authors.

571. ———. Das Vorkommen von Zinnstein im Fichtelgebirge und dessen Gewinnung im Mittelalter.
   The Fichtelgebirge played a considerable role in the earlier historic and in prehistoric time as a source of tin. The tin bearing rocks appear in exactly the same relations and with the same paragenesis as in the cases of better known sources of tin. Most of the former mining operations were confined to the working of placers. At the villages Schönlin and Weissenhaid, six tin lodes were uncovered. There appears to have been a further vein-like occurrence which is shown by float ore at Sehause in the Schneebergkette. The prospect of again carrying on placer mining is very slight.
   Translation of R. Bärtling’s digest.

572. SCHRÖDER, M. Ueber Zinnerzgänge des Elbenstocker Granitgebietes und die Entstehung derselben.

573. SCHULTZ, —. Bemerkungen auf einer bergmännischen Reise durch Sachsen und einer Theil von Böhmen.
   Treats of tin deposits of Saxony.
573a. SINGEWALD, J. T., JR. The Erzgebirge tin deposits.

Econ. Geol., Vol. 5, 1910, Lancaster, pp. 166-177, 265-272, figs. 2. (geol. maps) and 1 plate.

The tin deposits are grouped around two belts of granite cutting across the Erzgebirge, between Saxony and Bohemia. Around the eastern belt are the tin mines of Sadisberg, Altenberg, Zinnwald, and Graupen, and around the western are those of Schneeberg, Annaberg, Joachimsthal, etc.

At Sadisberg a stockwork of veinlets has made zwitter of the granite—the feldspars having been replaced by topaz and quartz. Cassiterite, fluorospars, pyrite, arsenopyrite, chalcopyrite, chalcocite and cuprite have been impregnated in the granite. An eighteen-foot quartz vein carrying fluorospars, wolframite, molybdenite, and zinnwaldite cuts the granite. At Altenberg is a similar zwitter which extends downward about 700 feet. It carries an average of about 0.3 per cent tin and 0.002 per cent of bismuth. At Zinnwald quartz veins 1 1/2 to 2 feet thick carrying cassiterite and wolframite (which is more important), with zinnwaldite, are worked. At Graupen the Luxer vein, now worked, contains white quartz which in places gives way to coarsely crystalline orthoclase and albite and to fluorospars. Cassiterite, lithium mica, wolframite, chalcopyrite, and galena are the other veins.

At Geyer zwitter bands are mined. At the Leier Mine north of Geyer a greisen dike 3 feet wide, locally carrying 1 per cent tin, and tin-bearing veins are worked. The ores carry nearly 30 per cent of iron and arsenic. At Saunberg, tin veins occur in gneissic mica schist. No granite has been encountered. There are five groups which consist of 3 to 15 parallel veins each, 1 to 3 feet apart, and from 2 to 10 inches wide. They carry much arsenopyrite and some wolframite. At one place they are faulted by a silver cobalt vein.

The deposits on the Austrian side are not described.


575. ———. Beiträge zur Entstehung der Freiberger Bleierz- und der erzgebirgsischen Zinnerzgänge.


Digest: Neues Jahrh. Min., 1898, II (Min), Stuttgart, pp. 72-74.

Thinks ore deposits due to ascending waters. No rutile present in deposits.

STELZNER, A. W., and SCHERTEL, A. See No. 1643.

576. STERNBERGER, KARL. Die ärarischen Bergbau-Unternehmungen im böhmischen Erzgebirge.


577. TELKIN (Vice-Consul). Tin mining in Saxony.


Notes a revival of Erzgebirge mines, which flourished in 16th and 17th centuries, "but began to be abandoned when the South American deposits were discovered."


578a. WEINSCHENK, ERNST. Die Kieslagerstätte im Silberberg bei Bodenmals.

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"Among other interesting minerals from this locality are graphite, stannite, tourmaline, garnet, etc."

GREENLAND

579. ALLEN, THO. Memorandums respecting some minerals from Greenland.
Tin is briefly mentioned as being found among other minerals in Greenland.

580. ANONYMOUS. Half hours in the far north.
Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, p. 145.
"We were happy enough to obtain a few minerals, some specimens of rough garnets, allanite, tantalite, molybdenite, etc., with copper, tin, and iron ores in small quantities (near Frederikshaabs, Greenland)."

581. BOGGILD, O. B. Mineralogia Groenlandica.
Mentions the finding of cassiterite in Greenland.

582. FLINK, GUST. Berättelse om en mineralogisk resa i Syd-Gronland sommaren 1897.
(Résumé des Communications sur le Grønland p. 410.)
Briefly mentions cassiterite as having been found in small quantities during the trip.

583. GIESECKE, K. L. Mineralogiske rejse i Grønland.
1878, Kjøbenhavn.
Cassiterite was found in the Christianshaabs district (p. 83); in the Frederikshaabs district on Arusk Fjord (pp. 161, 180 and 338) and at Itivdliarsuk in the Godhavn district (p. 289).
Unimportant except as showing distribution and mineralogical occurrence.

584. HOFF, TH. Om tinstenens forekomst ved Iviaket ved Arusk Fjord i Syd-Gronland.
Vid. Medd. nat. Foren. Kjøbenhavn, for 1854 (1855), Kjøbenhavn, pp. 201-204, fig. 1 in text.

585. RINK, HENRY. Danish Greenland its people and its products. Edited by R. Brown.
Merely states that "tinstone accompanies the cryolite."

586. TAYLER, J. W. On the veins of tin-ore at Evigtok, near Arksut, Greenland.
Quoted in Fawns, Sydney, "Tin deposits of the world," 1905, p. 146.
About twenty veins through an area 80 by 1500 feet, also disseminated through rocks with fine grained galena and tantalite. One and one-half inches of cassiterite on one side of largest vein, which is ten inches wide. Gangue feldspar, quartz, fluor spar, and "sparry iron"; vein runs into white cryolite. Other accompanying minerals are "blende," copper, iron and arsenical pyrites, black cryolite, "molybdena," and zircon. No wolframite.
HONDURAS

586a. MONTIS, E. DE. Mining in Honduras.
Makes bare statement that, among other metals, tin is found in Honduras.

IDAHO

586b. LINDGREN, WALDEMAR. A geological reconnaissance across the Bitter-root Range and Clearwater Mountains in Montana and Idaho.
"Stream tin [wood tin, F. L. II.] is frequently found with the gold in this [Hughes] creek."

INDIA

587. ANONYMOUS. Occurrence of tin in India.
Note stating a new discovery of tin ore has been made at Hosainpura, State of Palanpur. Mineral occurs in large distinct crystals, together with the mineral gadolinite, as a constituent of tourmaline-pegmatite.

588. ———. Mineral production of India.
"Tin ore is found in the Hazaribagh district of Chota Nagpur and other localities of India proper, but it has only been worked to any extent in South Burma. The total output in 1904 just exceeded 70 tons. It is sent to the Straits Settlements, from which the greater part of the tin imported into India is obtained. The metal is mainly employed in India to form a coating in the inside of copper cooking utensils, which is renewed from time to time. The consumption shows no signs of increase." (Whole Ref.)

589. BALL, V. A manual of the geology of India.
The only localities (Indian) where tin ore occurs in sufficient quantities to be of commercial value are situated in the Tenasserim division of British Burma.

590. ———. The mineral resources of India and their development.
Although ores of tin do occur in parts of the Indian Peninsula, there is at present time no deposit large enough to warrant working to any great extent. Localities where tin ore occurs are numerous. Mostly included in the strip of land in Tenasserim which extends from Yé to Maleewoon, a distance of about 400 miles. Sources of stream tin, which is found in the majority of rivers of this district, are in range of hills separating British Tenasserim from Siam. An attempt was made by a British company at Maleewoon to work deposits, but it resulted in loss. Working of ore is carried on by Chinese, Shans and Burmese.

D'ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

591. HOLLAND, T. H. Tin ore and gadolinite in Palanpur.
In Sept. 1903, tin ore was discovered at Hosainpura, Palanpur State. "Mineral occurs in distinct, large crystals as a constituent of tourmaline-pegmatite together with the mineral gadolinite."
INDIA (Continued)

592. King, W. Index of the local distribution of important minerals, etc., in India.
Tin ores are mentioned as coming from Chota Nagpur; Nurgo or Nurunga, where there are grains of tinstone in gneiss; Phira, and at Simratari, where mere traces have been found.

593. Mallet, F. R. Geological notes on part of Northern Hazaribâgh.
Cassiterite, is found at Nurgo, a village south of Baraka in grains thickly distributed through a thinly foliated gneiss containing some thin "seams of pegmatite." Also occurs in lepidolite in pegmatite at Phira, and in granite cutting mica schist at Simratari, west of Phira.
Natives smelted tin ore for iron ore and when they saw the white metal, thought they had obtained silver.

594. ———. A manual of the geology of India. pt. 4.
1887, Calcutta, pp. 54-55.
"Tinstone has been reported from several parts of the peninsula of India, but nowhere has it as yet been found in any quantity."

595. Medlicott, H. B. and Blanford, W. T. Tin in India.
Mr. Mallet found tinstone in the gneiss in district of Hazaribâgh. Tinstone is found in some abundance in parts of the Tenasserim and in Martaban.

596. Oates, Robert. The copper and tin deposits of Chotâ-Nagpore, Bengal, India.
Gives geology, account of the working, machinery used and results obtained, at Narungo tin-mine, 5 miles north of Baragunda.


597. Rudra, Sarat C. Mineral resources of British India.
"Although no deposit of tin ore has yet been discovered in Peninsular India, stray samples have been found in Bengal, Chotâ-Nagpur, Bombay and Bastar. The only place in British India where this mineral is known to exist in a large quantity is in Lower Burma, at Amherst, Tavoy and Mergui."

598. Stephens, F. J. Geology and mineral resources of Kumaon and Garhval.
Tin is briefly mentioned as occurring in small quantities in India.

IRELAND

Gives following analysis of tin ore made by W. Mallet:
"Peroxyde of tin..............................................95.26
Peroxyde of iron............................................2.41
Silica .............................................................0.84

98.51"

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.
IRELAND (Continued)

600. FITTON, WILLIAM. Notice respecting the geological structure of the vicinity of Dublin; with an account of some rare minerals found in Ireland.
Tinstone found in the gold mines of Wicklow.

601. KINAHAN, G. H. On the mode of occurrence and the winning of gold in Ireland.
Tinstone crystals are mentioned as occurring with the gold at Ballinvally. Found also in Monagloph and Coolbawn.

602. ———. Economic geology of Ireland.
A collection of papers appearing in the Sci. Proc. Roy. Dublin Soc., from March 1886 onward. Three counties in which tin is said to be found:
1. County Dublin, Dalkey, at Kingstown with lead and zinc in granite. Only place in Ireland that it is known in a lode. Rumored at Kilcrohane (Sheep Head) County Cork, but not authenticated.
2. County Kerry, Lough Leane, Killarney. Questionably.
3. County Wicklow, Goldmine River, Woodenbridge, in gravels with gold and magnetic sand. Suggests possibility of finding tin lodes at last place.

603. ———. Notes on mining in Ireland.
Tin ore in the Ovoca district, County Wicklow, has not been found in place. Thinks it may occur in copper-bearing veins in the district and that copper may give way to tin in depth. Treats shortly of old bronze, showing that tin was known in Ireland long ago.
Only localities where tin is known are Dalkey, County Dublin, and the Goldmine Valley, County Wicklow. Said to have been found near the lakes of Killarney, County Kerry.
H. J. Seymour is quoted as crediting minute crystals of cassiterite to the Mourne Mountains.

604. MACLAREN, J. MALCOLM. The occurrence of gold in Great Britain and Ireland.
States that in the Croghan Kinshelagh area, County Wicklow, Ireland, "the black sand is composed mainly of magnetite, flmnenite, hematite and iron pyrite, but cassiterite, galena, wolframite, molybdenite, gold, copper-pyrite and oxides of manganese also occur in the sand. The late Mr. W. Mallet records having obtained from a washing of 150 pounds, no less than 3/4 pounds of stream tin, in all sizes from small grains up to pebbles 1/2 inch in diameter and of the variety known as wood-tin."

605. Mallet, W. On the minerals of the auriferous district of Wicklow.
Tin in County Wicklow, Ireland, "Should this mineral be found in the mass of sand in a quantity at all approaching that in which it existed in the specimen examined, it would probably richly repay the labor and expense of collection and smelting. The fact of the existence of tinstone in such considerable quantity in these auriferous streams, would seem to indicate the probable existence somewhere in the surrounding district of masses of ore, and possibly forming the continuation of those vast deposits of Cornwall."
IRELAND (Continued)

606. **SEYMOUR, H. J.** On the occurrence of cassiterite in the tertiary granite of the Mourne Mts., County Down.


This occurrence of cassiterite in an undoubted Tertiary granite is of great interest, as tending to show the comparatively recent origin of some mineral lodes. First record of the occurrence of tin in Ireland dates from 1796.

607. **SMITH, AQUILA.** On Irish tin ore.


Tin ore is said to have been found in Wicklow County about 1796, in some gold mines. Messrs. Mills, King and Weaver, published in Trans. Dublin Soc., Vol. 2, 1801, Dublin, p. 147, an announcement of the occurrence of tinstone crystals associated with the gold in Croghan Mts. in Wicklow County. This is first announced of the existence of tin in Ireland. The author in examining some washed sand from the gold works in Wicklow County, found small particles of "native tin oxide."

608. **WEAVER, THOMAS.** Memoir on the geological relations of the east of Ireland.


Mentions "tinstone" as having been found in granite, and stream tin at Croghan Kinshela, County Wicklow.

609. ——. On Irish tin ore.


Mr. Weaver reviews the paper on Irish tin ore by Aquila Smith, printed in Philos. Mag., Vol. 18, 1841, London, pp. 134-136. Mentions that tin, contrary to Mr. Smith's assertion, is found in three distinct localities in Ireland, two in the county of Wicklow, and one in county of Dublin.

ITALY

610. **ANONYMOUS.** A tin mine in Tuscany.


Notes the discovery of a vein of cassiterite near Campiglia, Tuscany. The vein is about 4 inches wide, between limonite and a Lias limestone. Believed to be the first time tin has been found unconnected with granite.

611. ——. The discovery of tin ore in Italy and its relation to the bronze manufacture of the ancients.


612. **BECO, JEAN, and THONARD, LÉON.** L'industrie minérale en Italie depuis 1860 jusqu'en 1880.


The oxide of tin was discovered in Tuscany in 1876.

613. **BERGEAT, ALFRED.** Beiträge zur Kenntniss der Erzlagertätten von Campiglia Marittima (Toscana) insbesondere des Zinnsteinvorkommen dortselbst.


ITALY (Continued)

These stanniferous deposits differ from all others known, for they do not appear to be associated with eruptives, but occur in limestone with hematite. Campiglia is 19½ miles from Massa Marittima, 18 miles from Elba and about same distance from borax-producing localities of Larderello and Castelnuovo. Ore deposits extend in belt of over 3 miles from Monte Valerio to Monte Calvi. 1¾ miles southwest of town are tin ores, 2 miles northwest are sulphide-ores—argentiferous-galena, pale and dark zinc blende, pyrite and chalcopyrite. Ores intimately associated with cordierite-bearing quartz trachyte, epidote, chlorite, ilvaite, manganiferous pyroxene, quartz, and fluor spar, separated from tin-deposits by Marmi valley. These ores are eruptive and metasomatic. No tin in them. Tin deposits are on Monte Valerio and Monte Fumacchio. Country-rock gray or pinkish marble, probably Middle Lias, overlain by variegated Upper Lias slates, with quartz nodules. No eruptives to be seen here. Tin ore in limonite in fissures in slates and very irregular metasomatic masses in limestone. Thinks ores are not of secondary concentration and are not a stanniferous gossan. Gangue is calcite and kaolin. None of ordinary accompanying minerals of tin. Copper ores of Boccheggiano and Massa Marittima are stanniferous.

614. BLANCHARD, Fréd. Sur la découverte de la cassitérite à Campiglia Marittima.

615. ———. Sulla scoperta della cassitérite à Campiglia Marittima.
At Cento Camerelle, on west side of Monte Fumacchio, a small tin-vein occurs, accompanied by limonite. Has east-westerly direction, with underlay to south. Country rock is Lower Lias limestone.

616. ———. Sulla miniere di stagno in Campiglia.

617. BRAUN, Max. Zinnstein in Italian.
A communication describing Italian tin deposits.

BROWN, A. SELWYN. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

Geologically, an important discovery on account of its rather unusual occurrence.
Two analyses were made of this tin by Hallway of London:

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620. CHURCH, A. H. La scoperta del minerale di stagno in Italia, e sua relazione colla lavorazione del bronze presso gli antichi.
ITALY (Continued)


"Notes on the discovery of cassiterite, with brown iron ore, in the Cento Camerelle, where the Romans and perhaps the Etruscans, had important mines. The tin-stone contains 72.45 per cent tin."

—. See No. 1313.


Additions made to a communication by Herr Gurlt concerning the occurrence of tin in Campiglia.


Brief account of localities, and manner of occurrence of tin in Italy, also production from 1876 to 1880 inclusive.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

Fuchs, E., and Launay, L. de. See No. 1323.

624. Gurlt, A. Zinn-Vorkommen im Kalkstein von Cava del Fumacchio bei Campiglia, Toscana.

Remarks on this article by Karl Dalmer, p. 400.


627. Lotti, B. Sulla genesi dei giacimenti metalliferi di Campiglia Marittimi in Toscana.


Quartz-trachytes, some of them bearing tourmaline, and tourmaline-granite cut gray and white limestones of lower Liassic. Metalliferous deposits in more direct contact with trachyte than with granite. At Campo Alle Buche at the contact of the granite and gray limestone are masses of hematite, limonite, carbonate of lead and traces of cassiterite. At Monte Valerio are notable deposits of tin with the iron ore in the white Lower Lias limestone. At the Cento Camerelle tin and iron ores occur in the red Middle Lias limestone and continue into Lower Lias. Are in a horizontal vein with tin ore in lower part of ore-body. Trachyte changes to pyroxenite with epidote and garnet in contact with limestone country-rock. Ore deposits same age as intrusives, post-Eocene, not later than upper Miocene. The sulphides are probably the outcome of infiltration of siliceous metalliferous solutions, possibly (after Vogt and De Launay) from magmatic segregation. Iron and cassiterite come from oxidation of sulphides. Cassiterite probably carried from granite by alkaline carbonate solutions with carbonate of iron which was later decomposed into oxide.


In Italy tin was found in connection with hematite, near Campiglia Marittima, in 1875. In Lower Lias limestone in fissures in connection with hematite. 70 tonnes of ore produced up to 1894, but none during that year.
JAPAN

Tin occurs in tertiary tuffs, with galena and pyrite at Taniyama. Ore said to carry 10 per cent of tin.

630. ———. Outlines of the geology of Japan.
Kiura mine, situated in Bungo province was discovered many hundreds years ago, and was once prosperous. At present ore is almost exhausted. Tin ore occurs in cavities in limestone. Taniyama mine was discovered in 1655, was most productive between 1848-1860, annually yielding from 120,000 to 130,000 kin of tin. Ore occurs in veins. Stream tin is found in vicinity of Takayama and Hirukawa.

———. See No. 1672.

Tin ore occurs only in small quantities. Found in province of Bungo and Satsuma (Taniyama). Estimate of total production per annum is 7½ tons.

Describes specimens of cassiterite from Mino, Satsuma, Bungo and Hitachi provinces. Brief.

Tin is found in but three of the thirty-five ken of Japan, so far as author knows, only in veins. Nearly all tin produced comes from Taniyama mine. There are, here, 21 distinct veins of tin averaging 1½ feet in in thickness, but varying from a few inches to four feet. The ore is cassiterite, found in almost microscopic crystals scattered through a gangue of quartz. Method of treating the ore is given.

Merely a note. Little tin in Japan; on island of Kinshin and Taniyama in Satsuma; and in Ohira-etsu-san, in Bungo. These localities are in the southern end of Japan.

Rolker, Chas. M. See No. 1357.

635. Wada, Tsunashiro. The mining industry of Japan during years 1867-1892.
Mining Bureau Dept. Agriculture and Commerce, 1893, Tokyo, pp. 1, 300.
Tin has been mined since the end of the 7th century. Production in 1890, from Taniyama, 791 piculs.
JAPAN (Continued)

636. ANONYMOUS. Minerals of Japan.
Translated by T. Ogawa, 1904, Tokyo, pp. 50-51.
Cassiterite sometimes occurs in fluvialite deposits, as in the provinces of Mino and
Bungo, and sometimes in rocks as in the provinces of Satsuma, Hitachi, Soo and
Hfûga. It occurs usually in small quantities, and the mineral is worked only in
Satsuma and Hfûga.

KAMERUN

637. ANONYMOUS. Tin deposits in Kamerun.
"Brief confirmation of the truth of important discoveries of pure tin in British,
French and German possessions in Northern Nigeria."

638. ———. Kamerun tin deposit.
Paragraph stating that tin has been found in Kamerun along the British Nigerian
boundary, and that two companies had acquired mining rights.

639. MACCO, A. Die nutzbaren Bodenschätze der deutschen Schutzgebiete.
Digest: Trans Inst. Mg. Eng., Vol. 24, 1902-1903 (1904), London and Newcastle-upon-
Tyne, p. 712.
"Tin ore certainly occurs in that area [Kameroons] but how and where the natives
work it is as yet unknown."

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

KOREA

640. OPPERT, ERNEST. A forbidden land: Voyages to the Corea.
Briefly mentions that quicksilver, lead and tin are found in province of Hoang-hai.

LAOS

641. ANONYMOUS. L'étain au Laos.

642. ———. L'étain au Laos.
Short general article giving the location, general geology and mineral associations,
of the tin deposits of Laos, and the manner of working.

643. GASCUEL, L. Gisements stannifères au Laos Français.
La vallée du Nam-Patêne montre un synclinale de grès argileux, flanqué de part et
d'autre par des calcaires. Les grès paraissent d'âge tertiaire. Ces grès renferment
d'importants dépôts de limonite, parfois très manganèse; l'oxyde d'étain y est en
outre répandu à l'état de fine division.—L. Pervinquière.

644. LACROIX, ALFRED. Sur les gisements stannifères de Hin-boun (Laos).
castle-upon Tyne, p. 826.
LAOS (Continued)

Mine located in Province of Kammun, Laos, in a small tributary valley of the Hin-hun River. At present worked by French, has long been worked by natives. Ore occurs in limestone, no eruptives. Not in place, but little water worn. None of the ordinary minerals accompanying tin are present. Cassiterite often resembles "needle ore" of Cornwall. Cassiterite supposed to be a primary constituent of a sulphide gossan, as at Campiglina, Italy.

645. PELATAN, L. Les richesses minérales des colonies françaises (Asie Française).

MADAGASCAR

646. BOUSE, JOHN. Madagascar mineral and other resources.
Copper and tin ores are mined in a small way. So far these ore deposits do not seem very extensive or rich. Some tin is exported.

647. DUNSTAN, WYNDHAM R. Tinstone from Madagascar.
The analysis of a specimen from Antananarivo gave 77.5 per cent metallic tin, but it is scarcely to be expected that when mined on a large scale such a high content of metallic tin will be maintained.

LACROIX, ALFRED. See No. 516.

648. PELATAN, L. Les richesses minérales des colonies françaises (Madagascar).
Tin has long been known to exist in region of Ambatofangahanana, and recently tin has been found in the southern part of the district of Ambohimanga.

MAINE

In prospectus bound in Mining Pamphlets, Vol. 69, U. S. Geol. Surv. Library. (Letter dated Aug. 8, 1865.)
States that tin ore at Mt. Mica, Paris, Maine, is in "a very coarse granite, in a finer granite, and this cuts a coarse mica schist, the oldest rocks in Oxford Co."
""Largest known cut tourmaline in the world came from this hill, and is valued at £300. It is owned by Prof. C. U. Shepard of Amherst College." A crystal of cassiterite exceeding 5 pounds in weight had been taken out. Thinks the deposit and the one at Mt. Rubellite, in Hebron, worth exploring.

650. ———. Reputed tin discovery in Maine.
Short article recording a recent discovery of tin ore at Winslow, Maine. The inclosing rock is described as a mica slate, adjacent to which is a hard quartzite band. Author states that mineralogical, geological, and physical features are identical with those common to the stanniferous districts of Europe.
MAINE (Continued)


Remarks by Prof. Silliman and R. W. Raymond.

Tin veins an inch or two in thickness, traverse an impure gray micaceous limestone. Gangue consists of purple fluor spar, and silvery white mica with quartz, through which the cassiterite associated with mispickel, is disseminated in small crystalline masses.

652. ———. Discovery of tin ore and emery at Winslow, Me.

Short communication regarding discovery of tin at Winslow, Me.


654. ———. Tin ore at Winslow, Me.

An account of discovery of tin at Winslow. Rock in which veins exist is a compact mica slate or gneiss, and the vein matter consists of purple fluor spar, silvery radiated mica in hexagonal prisms, and quartz.

MALAY PENINSULA


656. ———. Tin in the Malay Peninsula.

Short review of a report of Belgian Consul-General.

657. ———. The production of tin in the Malay Peninsula.


658. ———. The Perak tin mines.

Abstract from "London Engineer" describing the Chinese method of working tin mines. The mines are not profitable when worked by expensive western methods.

659. ———. Mining in the Malay Peninsula.

Editorials.

Description of Peninsula, geology and minerals. Tin and gold the only metals in deposits of commercial importance. Tin deposits mostly alluvial, bedrock is kaolin, or rarely, shale or limestone, upon which is the stanniferous gravel from a few inches to 80 feet thick. A little lode mining is being carried on in Kuantan; in Pahang and at Bundi, in Tringganu. At Kuchai, in Selangor, also at Sungei Rin in Jelebu leaders and veinlets of tin ore have been found in a "greisen" similar to occurrences in Saxony and Bohemia. Thinks discovery of veins may have great future results.
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

660. ——. Tin mining in Perak.
    Extract from report of the Commissioner of Lands and Mines of Perak, giving mining
    conditions, output, prices, etc., for 1896.

661. ——. The Malay tin industry.
    Shows that federated Malay States will continue to be by far the largest tin pro-
    ducing country in the world; describes deposits, mining, etc.

662. ——. Tin of Straits Settlements.

663. ——. Tin in the Malay Peninsula.
    While river dredging for tin has not been seriously attempted, applications for
    water rights to follow this method of mining are being made. Progress has been
    made in the development of lodes, especially in district of Kuantan, Pahang.

664. ——. Tin supplies.
    "Editorial on the tin supply in the Malay States, based on information given in the
    last annual government report and claiming that there is no cause for anxiety con-
    cerning the future supply."
    Not available to the authors.

665. ——. Tin mining in Malaya.
    "Discusses the tin deposits in the Malay Peninsula, and the future outlook as a
    tin-producing region."
    Vol. 21, 1902, p. 47, 2d part. Outlines advantages to be gained by the use of water
    power as a mining agent in Malaya. Describes the deep lead and lode mining.
    First article not available to the authors.

666. ——. Tin in Malay Peninsula.

667. ——. Mining in the Malay Peninsula.
    A statement of the production and a brief description of the tin deposits of four of
    the Federated Malay States: Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Pahang.

668. ——. Malayan tin mining.
    Reprint from "Straits Echo."
    A Chinaman has applied ground-sludging to placer tin mining and it is described
    as a novelty.

669. ——. Malay mining; the tin duty.
    Extract from the "Malay Mail," incorporating protest of miners' association
    against high advalorem duty on exportation of tin. Statistics of production and costs
    are included.

670. ——. The Tambum tin mine, Perak.
    Mine situated 5 miles from Ipoh; owned by Mr. Leong Fee; turns out 140 piculs of
    ore per day. Net profits for Sept. 1904, $60,000.
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)


675. ———. Tin production in the far East. Eng. Mg. Journ., Vol. 82, 1906, New York, p. 963. Treats mostly of the labor troubles in connection with mining in the Malay States and Dutch East Indies. Average output of tin in Malay States for 1905 was 4.09 piculs (334 pounds) per coolie.


678. BECHER, H. M. Mining in the Malay Peninsula. Trans. Inst. Mg. Met., Vol. 1, 1892-1893, London, pp. 78-107, discussion, pp. 131-141. Treated under heads: The tin formation; the Malay gold-bearing formation; the Chinese system of mining; the character of the alluvial; modern methods vs. Chinese; pumping methods; the machinery employed; general conclusions; prospects of the Malayan tin fields.
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Beck, Richard. See No. 1299.

Perak produces two-thirds of tin production of the Straits, and one-third of that of the world. Description of Perak deposits, methods of mining. Tin deposits of Island of Sumatra treated. Assays given.

Brown, A. Selwyn. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

Extract of a lecture delivered before the Royal Colonial Institute, Dec. 9, 1902. Deals with tin resources of the Malay States.

1903, Brussels, p. 196, map 1, and plates.

Letter in which a correspondent states that the lode mines of Pahang are among the big tin mines of the world, and gives figures to support his statement.

Thickness of ore-bearing deposit (karang) up to 3½ feet. Overburden up to 33 feet, average 6½ to 10 feet. Tin ore in karang varies up to 15 per cent, may be barren. Pays with as little as 0.5 per cent. French company tried to dredge in river Muar, but failed. Impurities: iron, wolframite, ilmenite. 77.15 pounds tin per head per month average production.

Translated from Tijdschr. Ned. Ind., Nov. 1851, Batavia.
Not available to the authors.

D'Achiardi, Antonio. See No. 1313.

Davies, D. C. See No. 1317.

The region of Lower Pérak comprises numerous mining districts, which can be placed under following heads: 1. Sungai Kinta District. 2. Sungai Batang Pádang District. 3. Sungai Bidor District. The geology of these districts is given, the
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

ocurrence of tin ore, and the manner of mining by Chinese and Malays. Author believes the mining in all of the districts is in its infancy, and with better roads, and the clearing of streams, rendering transportation easier, many of the deposits now neglected could be worked with profit. There is at least 7,680 acres of actual alluvial ground, which under ordinary circumstances, will afford work to 25,000 miners for the next hundred years.

685. ———. Les mines d'étafin de Perak.
Memoir result of seven months exploration in the Malay State of Perak. Perak, although only 96 by 50 miles in dimensions, having an area of less than 5000 square miles, has long been known as a tin producing country, but only since the influx of Chinese has it been of first rate importance. Mines worked at present, chiefly alluvial, water-courses being filled with sand and gravel deposits to a depth of 20 or 30 feet, resting upon a floor of pure china clay, apparently derived from decomposition of the granitic rocks. Geological description necessarily imperfect, owing to the dense tropical vegetation which covers the entire country. Author has been able to establish the presence of numerous quartz veins traversing the granite which is coarsely porphyritic in the center and largely charged with tourmaline at the edges of the masses, reproducing the conditions to be found in the northwestern tin districts of Cornwall. Ore very pure, free from wolframite, arsenic, etc., which is troublesome to the Cornish miner. No vein mines have yet been opened. Methods of working, very primitive. Great improvement of mining conditions under British rule.

686. ———. Le royaume de Pérak.
Describes the country in general, economic conditions, mines and miners.

687. DERRICK, W. H. Notes on lode tin mining in the Malay Peninsula.
Description and cost of working the mines of Kuantan, Pahang, the principal lode mine of the Federated Malay States. These mines, so report says, were worked 100 years. The open cast system was the only one adopted by the old miners. Under native management (at least within recent years) the mines were not a financial success. Good outlook for increased output under European management.

688. DOYLE, PATRICK. Tin mining in Larut.
A series of three articles giving a brief historical summary of Larut, a subsidiary district of Perak; description of the geological features of the country, and mineralogical productions. Describes miners (Chinese), modes of living, prosperity, manner of mining and its difficulties.

689. ———. On some tin deposits of the Mayalan Peninsula.
* "All the ore worked up to the present time has been found in the alluvium derived from the mountain ranges; that is, in mining language, in stream works. The ore has been traced up to veins in the rock, but these have not hitherto been worked. The tin beds are composed of the débris of granitic rocks mixed with the oré."

690. Dijk, P. VAN. Tinontginning in het district Larut Perak, Gouvernement Straits Settlements.
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)


Ellis, Thos. F., and McKillop, John. See No. 1530.


——. See No. 1320.


697. ——. On the occurrence of tin. Trans. Geol. Soc. South Africa, Vol. 4, 1890, Johannesburg, pp. 37-40. Malay Peninsula tin deposits were first visited by author in 1882. The contour of country and existence of forests made geological observations difficult. Stanniferous gravels extend over a very large area. Tin was raised by Chinese as long ago as 1796. Lode tin is attracting attention in State of Pahang.

Hughes, T. W. H. See No. 1507.


Lakes, Arthur. See No. 694.
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

Mg. Mag., Vol. 13, No. 4, 1906, New York, pp. 290-294, pls. 7. 1400 words.
Short general description of tin mining conditions in northeastern Malay States.
No productive mines in granite, but some in overlying slates. Tin veins often
have no quartz in them, being solid cassiterite. No fluorite or tourmaline. Much
monazite and xenotime with some zircon and ilmenite in the stream gravels.

700. ———. Tin in Tringganu.
Gives outline of geography and geology of Tringganu, and describes both the lode
and alluvial deposits of the State. The veins are mostly in shales overlying granite.
For original article see No. 699.

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1908, London,
Not available to the authors.

702. Louis, Henry. Tin in the Malayan region.
Digest of article from Mining Journal Railway and Commercial Gazette. See No.
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 Taken from "Western Daily Mercury," March, 1896.

———. See No. 1340.

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features of portions of the Malay Peninsula and of the countries
lying betwixt it and 18° N. lat., pp. 128-162.
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1899, Calcutta, pp. 223-224.
Tin-bearing ground extends in a continuous line from the southern extremity of
Peninsula to about 15° N. lat. No mines discovered beyond this. Mines are pits of
from twelve to twenty feet deep. Ore generally in round or oblong masses, with
well-defined crystals, in matrix of quartz, or bedded in masses resembling half
decomposed granite. Brief description of metallurgical processes used.

"A description of the climatic conditions of the country and the method of
mining and concentrating tin ore."

McKillop, John, and Ellis, Thos. F. See No. 1530.

705. Meunier, Stanislas. Examen chimique d’eaux minérales provenant de
Malaisie mineral d’étain de formation actuelle.
Author "found 0.5 per cent of SnO₂ in an opaline deposit, resembling geyserite,
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705a. Miles, Edward T. Notes on Tongkah tin dredging.
Describes the deposits of tin and difficulties experienced in dredging in Tongkah
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MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

706. MORGAN, J. DE. Note sur la geologie et sur mineure du royaume de Perak et des pays voisins.


Discusses the geography, the geology and the tin mines of Perak. Also treats the main workings individually, the manner of exploitation, metallurgy, the Chinese companies, the mining laws and the statistics.

707. MOSS, E. W. Observations on the distribution and economic value of tin ores in the Malay Peninsula.


"A general notice of the stream tin of Banca and the vein tin of Perak."

708. NEWLAND, D. H. Tin in Malay States.


Short article dealing with the Malayan tin trade during 1903.

709. NOYES, H. HERBERT. Tin deep leads in Selangor.


Gives a description of the alluvial tin deposits of the Serendah Valley, Selangor.

The writer states that these once famous fields have been practically abandoned by the Chinese. They leave as soon as the shallow and easily worked deposits near exhaustion. Believes Europeans will have to take up the work in the deep deposits.

710. OSBECK, PETER. A voyage to China and the East Indies.


Briefly mentions that "tin comes in small pieces from Pegu and Jahor."

711. OWEN, FRANK. Mining in Perak.


Area, population, statistics, manner of mining, etc. Describes the Chinese system of smelting tin in a blast furnace.

712. ———. A review of the tin industry of the Malay Peninsula (up to the end of 1889).


Describes the occurrence of tin ore in the Malay Peninsula, the general geology of the country, and the prices obtained for tin. Also treats of the mining conditions and the future prospects of the industry.

713. PARKES, CHAS. R. Surface tin mining in the Malay Archipelago.


Malay alluvial tin deposits are briefly described, and methods of mining are given in considerable detail.

714. PENROSE, R. A., Jr. Tin deposits of the Malay Peninsula, with special reference to those of the Kinta districts.

Journ. Geol., Vol. 11, 1903, Chicago, pp. 135-154; figs. 9, pls. 4.


MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

The geographical position of the Malay tin regions is given and the general geology of the Malay Peninsula. The Kinta district is then taken up, its location described, and the occurrence and nature of alluvial tin ores of the district are treated. The accompanying minerals are also noted. The occurrence of tin ore in the rocks, the origin of the deposits and the commercial features are discussed.


Gives a brief general description of Perak, the location of the tin-placers and the mining methods of the Chinese. Also describes the Kinta tin lodes and Malayan tin-smelting practice.

716. PLACE, JOHN. Tin mining in the Malay States.
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717. RATHBORNE, AMBROSE B. Camping and tramping in Malaya, fifteen years' pioneering in the native States of the Malay Peninsula.
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718. RITTER, CARL. Die Erdkunde.
Vol. 5 (Die indische Welt), 1835, Berlin, pp. 77-79, 246.
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719. ROLKER, CHARLES M. The tins of Banca and Billiton.

See No. 1357.

720. ROSS, D. Notice of some tin ore from the coast of Tenasserim.
Description of some stream tin from Chanda, half way between Mergui and Tavoy.

721. RUMBOLD, WM. R. The tin deposits of the Kinta Valley, Federated Malay States.
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    Federated Malay States Government Press, Kuala Lumpur, 1907, pp. 1-44, sketch
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    843-844, 865-867.
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    Macle tin field; mines in the Main Range, including the Telom district, Tras,
    Bentong, Gunong Gapis, Bukit Fraser and neighboring places; Chin Chin and
    Tanjong Serai, Malacca; stockworks at Bruseh and Tanjong Malim; tin ore in limestone at
    Changkat Pari, Ayer Dansang; Siak and Jesopat's Valley; alluvial mines of Tronoh
    and Sungai Besi, Perak.

    The Ayer Dansang pipe changed at a depth of 170 feet to a vein 5 to 6 feet
    thick with the same mineral association—abundant sulphides in a calcite matrix,
    with fluorite and a little quartz. In the Laht pipe the original calcite and sulphides
    were dissolved and after a partial concentration the pipe was recemented with calcite
    from the limestone walls.
    Scheelite with abundant tourmaline, a little pyrite, traces of copper and arsenic,
    occur in a quartz vein at Salak North, Perak. Scheelite occurs in a number of Pahang
    tin mines.
    Cassiterite occurs with tremolite in a pipe at Laht. Describes a stockwork of
    minute veins which is a type of many deposits in the Kedang Range.
MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

Some of the alluvial tin ore contains metallic copper in fine sharp crystals. Small seams of lignite standing vertically, occur in the tin gravels. Leaching of the underlying limestone has let the gravels down until they are, in places, on edge, and have been covered over by horizontal beds.

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Numerous tin deposits of the Malay Peninsula are in limestone or clay-slate, but granite is supposed to be close at hand in each place. At Bundi, in Kemaman, a tin deposit in which the SnO₂ is in small yellow needles, carries no tourmaline, but there is some axinite. Most of the deposits are veins, large or small, but there are a few tin-bearing pegmatites in the Malay Peninsula.
Shows that in many places in the Malay Peninsula, especially in the limestone region, there is very little tourmaline, but generally much fluor spar with the tin deposits. He believes fluorine to be more important than boron in the genesis of tin minerals. There is also much arsenopyrite in the limestone, more than when the deposits are in granite.


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MALAY PENINSULA (Continued)

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MEXICO

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Tin is found in the following states: Aguas Calientes, Guanajuato, Jalisco, Querétaro, Sonora, Durango, Hidalgo, Puebla, San Luis Potosí, Zacatecas.

753. ———. Geographical and geological distribution of the mineral deposits of Mexico (tin).


"The tin deposits of Mexico are of two classes: Those of the Tertiary, and the alluvial placers of the Quarternary. . . . In Mexico the characteristic association of minerals and rocks is, so we might say, that of the latest tin-veins of the Tertiary, in which are found crystallized hematite, topaz and in some cases wolframite and durangite. The associated rocks are Pliocene rhyolites and rhyolitic tufa."

754. Allen, D. K. Tin in Baja California, Mexico.


Gives an account of a piece of cassiterite weighing 514 pounds broken from ledge, brought in by Indians, source unknown. Another vein said to give 18 to 38 per cent tin from picked samples. Pay streak 2 to 4 feet wide. Found in same range or belt with same formation as that of the Temescal (Cal.), tin mines.


Deposits occur at small town of Coneto, about 90 miles northwest of Durango. Ore is principally red and black cassiterite of extreme purity, found both in veins and placers. "Sulphuret of tin," similar to that of Cornwall has been found in one part of the mountains, while arseniate of tin, also very finely divided red ophite of tin, are found in many veins.

756. ———. Tin deposits of Durango, Mexico.


Describes briefly the tin deposits near Coneto, Durango.

757. ———. Mines in the State of Guerrero, Mexico.


Extract from Bull. Oficial Ministerio de Fomento. In describing the mines in the district of Taxco, tin is mentioned as occurring at Acamistla and Coapango.
758. ———. Tin in Mexico.


"The tin properties now under development are 5 in number: La Esperanza, Tinpit, La Santa (sic) Francisco, La Minita and Los Dos Amigos. The tin at La Esperanza occurs in threads or stringers in the vein. When development work was started on property, the first stringer discovered was only 1/4 inch thick, but in uncovering the vein, stringers ranging from 1/4 to 3/4 inch thick were encountered and about 800 pounds of tin ore running 75 per cent tin was taken out. An assay across the vein runs from 2 to 4 per cent tin, while the ore as sorted by natives runs from 55 to 65 per cent and by concentration it can be brought up to 75 or 85 per cent tin.

759. ———. Mexico's first tin ingot.


States that although stream tin has been produced in Mexico for many years, the first ingot of lode tin has only recently been smelted. Gives a few details of a tin deposit at Aguas Calientes.

760. ———. Tin in Mexico.


"The tin-bearing area extends from south of Aguas Calientes to north of Durango on the eastern side of the Sierra Madre range. The localities are widely separated and according to reports, quite different in geology and ore occurrence."

761. Barcena, Mariano. Tratado de geologia elementos aplicables á la agricultura, á la ingeniería á la industria.

Bol. Secr. Fom. 1886, Mexico, p. 146.

Tin occurs in veins in Mesa de los Caballos in Zacatecas, and in alluvium in Lagos and other localities.

762. Barriga, Manuel Diaz. Mining in Mexico.


Tin bearing ground is found in many portions of the Republic, but the deposits of the Coneto region in Durango are the most important. Occur in calcareous trachite. Concentrated ores, mostly in form of oxides, yield from 35 to 75 per cent of metal.

Beck, Richard. See No. 1299.


"Tinstone has been found in Mexico at numerous widely separated localities. None of the deposits have been systematically or extensively exploited except those of Durango, where the ore is found to occur in small but frequently very rich pockets in ill-defined veins in trachite-porphry, which is the common country rock."


Gives an analysis of tin ore from Xeres, Mexico.

765. Bretherton, H. G. The tin deposits of Mexico.


"Notes on the history and present standing of the tin deposits which are situated in and about the border region between the states of Jalisco and Aguas Calientes."

766. Bromly, A. H. Tin mining and smelting at Santa Barbara, Guanajuato, Mexico.


MEXICO (Continued)

Describes deposits and method of producing ore. Ore formation is of an "unusual nature consisting of cracks in the rhyolite which have been filled with clay." These clay stringers carry a mixed mineralization, particularly in the form of iron and tin oxide. Deposits not considered of commercial value.

Data showing results from smelting various classes of ore given. Methods of treatment of the ore are described.


The cassiterite is in form of wood-tin and is accompanied by topaz. Gives crucible assay.

768. Collins, J. H. Specimens of tinstones from Durango.


Describes specimens of tin ore from Durango, Mexico.

769. Del Mar, Alex. History of the precious metals.


States Cortes reported that "chisel-shaped" tin money was used in Mexico, and that specimens are in the "Paris collection."


Published by the Mining Journal, 1905, London. Tin deposits of Mexico, pp. 154-157, 1300 words.

Compilation from Ingalls' "Tin deposits of Durango, Mex."; Louis' "Production of tin"; and Nevius' "The Sain Alto tin deposits."


Description of specimens of tin ore from Sierra de Catalan, State of Durango, Mexico. Small crystals of hematite are replaced by cassiterite. Also mentions wood tin and other forms from various Mexican localities, which contain much iron and arsenic. Quotes from Wm. Semmons, concerning a deposit of SnO₂ upon bismuthinite.

772. Gbose, Joseph. Tin discovery in Mexico.


Alluvial tin ore washed down from the mountains is found scattered over an area of several square miles, 250 miles southwest of the city of Mexico.

773. Halse, Ed. The occurrence of tin ore at Sain Alto, Zacatecas, with reference to similar deposits in San Luis Potosi and Durango, Mexico.


Describes occurrences of tin ore in other localities than Durango, and compares them with the latter. Description of tin smelting at Las Cuevas.


Description of the tin deposits of Durango. Durangite is found only in the "Barranca" tin mine, eighteen miles northwest from Coneto, State of Durango.


Briefly treats of tin occurrences in Mexico.
MEXICO (Continued)

776. **Ingalls, Walter Renton.** Tin deposits of Durango, Mexico.


This paper is based on a study of mines of Mexico in 1892. Deposits at Potrillos and Cacaria are described. A table of 10 analyses made by Dr. Genth on Mexican tin ore—half from Potrillos, remainder from Cacaria—is given.

777. ———. The tin deposits of Durango, Mexico.


Discussion by C. W. Kempton, pp. 997-998. (See No. 779.) Additional notes, Vol. 27, 1897, pp. 428-429.

778. ———. Notes on the tin deposits of Mexico.


KEMP, JAS. F. See No. 1213.

779. **Kempton, C. W.** The tin deposits of Durango, Mexico.


In discussion of paper on same subject by W. R. Ingalls (No. 777), mentions an occurrence of tin placers at San Alto, Zacatecas, Mexico.

LOCK, C. G. WARNFORD. See No. 1338.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

780. **Manzano, Jesus P.** The mineral zone of Santa Maria del Rio, San Luis Potosi, Mexico.


Description of tin ores and occurrences, and output of several mines. Deposits generally small. Country poorly forested.

781. **Nevius, J. Nelson.** The Sain Alto tin deposits (Mexico).


The cassiterite occurs in rhyolite, associated with chalcedony. As the rock weathers the cassiterite nodules are washed out and concentrated in the ravines where they are collected. The method of smelting the ores is also described.—H. Ries.

782. **Newland, D. H.** Tin in Mexico.


Sain Alto deposits described. Output amounts to a few tons a year. Grade of ore as smelted is about 40 per cent metallic tin.

PIRSSON, L. V. See No. 1635.

PRATT, JOSEPH HYDE, and STERRETT, DOUGLASS B. See No. 252.


A foot note describes the tin ore at Durango.

ROLKER, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

784. **Wilson, Geo.** Tin and petroleum in Mexico.

MEXICO (Continued)

Tin in veins and alluvial. One tract of over 200 square miles, hastily prospected, shows stream tin in every water course, yielding by washing, from 5 to 20 per cent tin ore. Can be worked by hydraulicking at small cost. Vein tin yields from 60 to 70 per cent metallic tin; very free from injurious impurities. Country granite.

MICHIGAN

785. STEVENS, HORACE J. Tin in Michigan.


Sketch of desultory attempts at tin mining in United States, with brief mention of recent discoveries of deposits in Keeweenaw County, Michigan.

(These "discoveries" proved false.)

MISSOURI

786. DUNSTAN, R. W. Discovery of tin in Missouri.


A letter giving very encouraging outlook for the tin in Missouri, 100 miles south of St. Louis, in a mountainous district of granite, trap and porphyritic rock. States that lodes run nearly north and south. Tin also occurs in alluvial floors, decomposed granite and black sand.

787. GENTH, F. A. Tin ore in the United States.


Treats briefly of the tin deposits in the United States. Tells of the pretended discovery of tin in Missouri and the resulting excitement; gives analysis of supposed tin ore sent from Madison County, Mo., and states that traces of tin were found in one specimen; also gives analyses of two concentrates from San Jacinto, Cal.

WHEELER, H. A. See No. 1423.

MONTANA

HANKS, H. G. See No. 218.

787a. RAYMOND, ROSSITER W. Statistics of mines and mining in the states and territories west of the Rocky Mountains.


"A Mr. Hall has several bars of tin, weighing a couple of pounds each, reduced by himself from ore picked from the gravel at the adjacent bar [Big Prickly Pear Creek]. The ore is very pure, and similar to the float tin found in Durango, Mexico. Some prospecting has been done for the ledge that this ore is evidently derived from, but so far without success." Entire reference.

NEVADA

788. HOFFMAN, W. J. On the mineralogy of Nevada.


The only locality in Nevada where stream tin occurs is at the Tuscarora placer mines where small crystals are occasionally found.

NEWFOUNDLAND

789. MILNE, J. Notes on the physical features and mineralogy of New Found-

land.


States that tin is found in New Foundland, but whether in paying quantities is not yet determined.
NEW GUINEA

790. ANONYMOUS. Tin on Ferguson Island.
Rich tin lodes and gravel have been recently discovered on Ferguson Island on the northeast coast of New Guinea. No details given.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

791. JACKSON, CHARLES T. Description of the tin veins of Jackson, N. H.
Report Association American Geologists and Naturalists, 1840-1842 (1843), Boston, pp. 316-321, figs. 2.
Describes the occurrence of small tin-bearing veins near Jackson and the minerals associated with the tin and discusses the origin of the veins.

792. ———. Final report on the geology and mineralogy of the State of New Hampshire, with contributions toward the improvement of agriculture and metallurgy.
1844, Concord, N. H., pp. 130-145, figs. 2.
Tin ore at Jackson, N. H. Description of tin veins, crystallization, association. Short translation from Daubrée on description and theory of tin veins. With the tin occurs arsenic pyrites, black sulphuret of copper (rare), carbonate of copper, native copper, tungstate of manganese and iron (rare), black tourmaline and quartz.

NEW JERSEY

793. LESLEY, J. P. The iron manufacturers' guide to the furnaces, forges and rolling mills of the United States, with discussions of iron as a chemical element, an American ore, and a manufactured article, in commerce and in history.
Trace of tin (.18 per cent SnO₂) found in "garnet rock," about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Andover, New Jersey.

794. SCHNABEL, CARL. Handbook of Metallurgy.
"Tin has only been found by Eliot and Storer in American zinc from New Jersey, and English zinc made by Vivian & Co., of Swansea."

NEW SOUTH WALES

795. ADAMS, ROBERT. Mining in New South Wales.
Working only alluvial deposits. Not more than one-tenth of mines are paying, owing to poor management.

796. A——, R. D. Tin mining in Australia.
Description of the tin mining at Vegetable Creek, New South Wales.

NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

Part 1 describes the physiography; part 2, the general geology; part 3 treats of the genesis of the ore deposits; part 4, of the petrology, and part 5 contains additional notes on the ore deposits.

Permo-carboniferous slates were intruded by granite accompanied by pegmatite, eurite, micrographic dikes and quartz veins and masses. Many of the younger accompanying rocks carry tin, tungsten, and bismuth minerals, molybdenite, monazite, gold and allied minerals. Most of the New England ore deposits are considered to have been formed by magmatic segregations, in which are included those formed from heated gases or waters. The ores are arranged peripherally around acid granite masses. The Gulf tin deposits occur as pipes formed at the intersection of fissures some of which are of very irregular form. The deposits contain arsenical pyrites, tourmaline, fluor spar, beryl, monazite, bismuth, and wolframite. At Kingsgate, pipes 18 inches to 40 feet in diameter carry molybdenite in masses up to one ton in weight, bismuth, bismuthinite, and bismuth carbonate, and at Tabletop, Timbarra, pipes carry gold in sufficient quantity to pay for working, but at neither place are they tin bearing. The pipes are all formed through replacement of the granite by solutions following very small cracks. At Tingha tin occurs in "a eurite vein," pegmatite and pipes, with chalcedony, and quartz; in the Emerald mines at Emmaville, in quartz veins with white mica, emeralds, and fluor spar cutting carboniferous (?) slates; at Giant's Den, in quartz veins with tourmaline, topaz, and chalcopyrite, cutting greisen; at Pheasant Creek with wolframite, in greisen and "mica rock"; in the Inverell District with abundant topaz, in greisen; at Deepwater with wolframite and iron pyrites in greisen; at Wilson's Downfall with huge quartz crystals and platy wolframite in greisen and granite; at Bald Nob in fissure veins; at Silent Grove in a granular quartz vein with bismuth and galena. At Howell stannite occurs in the Conrad and King Conrad reefs with argentiferous galena and sphalerite.

798. ANONYMOUS. The discovery of tin in New South Wales.

799. ———. More Australian tin.
A very brief description of some stream tin from foot of Mount Pilot, New South Wales. The region is described geologically.

800. ———. Tin in New South Wales.
Brief epitome of the tin mining conditions in New South Wales.
Tin production of State from 1872 to 1899 inclusive amounted in value to £6,330,454. The lodes have scarcely been touched. Principal lode mine is the Oetery in the Emmaville district.

801. ———. Tin in New South Wales.
Very brief general remarks about tin deposits in New South Wales.

802. ———. Tin and tin mining in New South Wales.
Brief history of tin discovery in New South Wales; localities and manner of occurrence; production.

803. ———. Tin in New South Wales.
A note. "At Tingha, Inverell district, there are fifteen or sixteen dredges working for tin, all doing well. Reported that they have work for six to ten years ahead of them."
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

804. ———. Beach mining in New South Wales.
Queensland, Gov. Mg. Journ., Vol. 8, 1907, Brisbane, p. 175.
Refers to report on beach mining in Queensland, made by L. C. Ball in 1905, and
states that under similar conditions to those he described a French company intends
to work the 13 miles of beach, from one mile south of Evans or Little River, as the
mouth of Richmond River, running northerly to McAuley's Lead. "The sands are
said to contain gold, platinum, tin, monazite, and other minerals," but the richness
is not known.

805. ———. Beach mining in New South Wales.
The Byron Bay correspondent of the "Town & Country Journal," under date 8th
May, writes: A new mining plant has been set up at Broken Head, on the northern
end of Seven-mile Beach, that was formerly very rich in gold, tin and platinum.
A Sydney syndicate has just completed a plant, to treat the black sands for six or
more kinds of minerals, which have a good market value. All previous work along
this foreshore was confined to the recovery of gold and tin. It has now been found
that minerals of equal value exist in the concentrates. Other parties are also working
the beach sands.

806. BEER, ADOLF. Geschichte des Welthandels.
1884, Vienna, pp. 210-211.
Short notice of the tin production in New South Wales and Queensland.

807. BENEDICT, WM. DE L. Tin in New South Wales.
Principal alluvial deposits in New South Wales are situated about 400 miles north
of Sydney, on western slope of the great dividing range. Alluvial deposits said to be
practically exhausted. Tin has been found in veins in the Emmaville district, the
principal one being the Oetery mine.

BROWN, A. SELWYN. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

808. CARD, GEORGE W. Minerals of economic value, New South Wales (tin).
Handbook to the Mining and Geological Museum, Sydney, 1902, Sydney, pp. 66-67,
113-115.
General description of tin ore and its manner of occurrence, with a list of tin
specimens in the museum at Sydney.

809. CARNE, J. E. The auriferous beach sands of the Esk River and Jerusa-
lem Creek, in the parish of Esk County, Richmond, New South Wales.
A number of assays of the sands are given, nearly all showing presence of tin. The
possible sources of the gold, platinum and tinstone in the sands are:
(1) The underlying Siluro-Devonian rocks which contain poor quartz reefs.
(2) The Clarence coal measures.
(3) Drifts under basalt, known to occur and to be slightly auriferous.
(4) The basalt, doubtfully gold bearing.
(5) The draining channels from New England.

810. CLARKE, W. B. Leading article on mining containing a prognostication
of the discovery of tin in New South Wales.
April 16, 1849, Sydney Morning Herald.
Not available to the authors.
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

May 7, 1833, p. 71.  
In author's report to the Colonial Secretary, he drew attention for the first time to the probable occurrence of extensive deposits of tin ore. He then stated that "wolfram and oxide of tin with tourmaline, occur near Dundee and in Paradise Creek, and it is probable that this ore of tin is plentifully distributed in the alluvial of other tracts as I have found it amidst the spinelle, rubies, oriental emeralds, sapphires, and other gems of the detritus from granite."

812. ———. Researches in the Southern gold fields of New South Wales, 1860.
Tin, pp. 109, 128.

813. ———. Anniversary Address.
Address contains notes on tin in New South Wales.

814. ———. Remarks on the sedimentary formations of New South Wales, etc.
Edition 3, 1875, Sydney, pp. 61, vertical sections.  
Tin mines of New South Wales and Queensland occur in Devonian rocks.

815. COGLAN, T. A. The wealth and progress of New South Wales for 1886-1887.

816. CONDER, HARTWELL. The occurrence of stannite in Australasia.
Gives a description of stannite and mentions localities in which it has been found. States that it occurs in considerable quantity in the Conrad mines, New South Wales, and the Oonah Mine (Zeehan) and at Heemskirk, Tasmania. In the Conrad mine stannite occurs in a quartz vein cutting granite and is accompanied by argentiferous galena, zinc blende, chalcopyrite and arsenical pyrites. —Cassiterite occurs in the granite, but rarely if ever in the vein. At Oonah stannite occurs with bismuthinite, wolframite, galena, pyrite, and zinc blende in a vein between quartzite and graphitic schist, and closely connected with galena deposits. Stannite at both places is argentiferous. Discusses difficulties of treatment.

816a. COTTON, LEO A. The tin deposits of New England, New South Wales.
Describes the country rocks in detail, the distribution of the lodes, their direction and causes of trend. The deposits are divided into eleven classes which do not appear to be very distinctive. The veins under the different classes are described and comparisons made with occurrences in other countries.

817. COX, HERBERT S. Tin deposits of New South Wales.
General description of both lode and alluvial deposits with geology of district. Accompanying minerals are wolframite, copper pyrites, arsenical pyrites, fluor spar (not in large quantities), tourmaline, fluorine bearing micas, and topaz; at Gulf mine, near Bendemeer, beryl forms a rock in which cassiterite is impregnated. In the Inverell district, diamonds, sapphires and zircons occur with stream tin. Cassiterite is iridescent at Silverton.
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

Davies, D. C. See No. 1317.


Dep. Mines Geol. Surv., New South Wales, No. 1, 1887, Sydney, pp. x and 169, figs. 12, and map.


Gives a history of tin-mining in New South Wales; physiography, meteorology; geology; mineralogy, etc. Much of the country is covered by basalt up to 300 feet thick, averaging 200 feet. In places, stanniferous stream gravels covered by the basalt have to be crushed before the tin can be obtained.

Siluro-Devonian sediments are intruded by quartz felsite dikes and granite, probably of Permian age. The tin deposits are associated with this granite. The stanniferous gravels both exposed and lava-covered are described in detail. Some of the stream tin is only 1/70 of an inch in diameter but shows sharp crystal edges. Saphire, topaz, zircon, spinel, garnet, magnetite and ilmenite are found in the placers. Gold is also found in small quantities.

Ninety veins and stockworks are described.

Quartz is found in 69 veins; chlorite in 29; feldspar in 20; mica and arsenopyrite each in 8; pyrite and fluorite, each in 4; tourmaline and wolframite, each in 3; zinc blende, galena, chalcopyrite, bismuth, molybdenite, vesuvianite and stilbite, each in 2; hematite, pyrrhotite, manganese, scheelite and beryl, each in one vein.

The veins range up to 3 feet in thickness.

Gold, silver, lead and copper occur in veins of the neighborhood. Silver is in commercial quantity.

819. Department of Mines, New South Wales, Annual Reports from 1875.

Sydney.

Since 1875, the Department of Mines of New South Wales has issued annual reports upon mines and minerals of the State, with the statistics of production and progress of the industry as shown by reports from the wardens of the various districts, mine inspectors and geologists.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

820. Genth, F. A. Contributions to mineralogy.


Treats of some specimens of tin ore and their associated minerals from Aberfoill and Sam rivers, New South Wales.


822. New England and Clarence district. Vegetable Creek division.


Ann. Rep. Dep. Min. New South Wales, for 1878, Sydney, pp. 129-130 (with a sketch plan of the Vegetable Creek mining district, showing the approximate position of the creeks, and the localities of the principal mines working for stream tin under basaltic formation, and of the tin lodes. Scale: 4 miles to 1 inch).
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

824. ———. Report on the condition and prospects of the Vegetable Creek tin mining district for the year 1879.

Ann. Rep. Dep. Min. New South Wales for 1879 (1880), Sydney, pp. 149-156. (With plan and section of Messrs. Wesley Bros. workings, two plans of machinery, and a table showing total yield of tin ore from the Vegetable Creek tin mining district.)

825. JAQUET, J. B. Tin bearing dykes (?) of Eurlowie and Waukeroo.


After general description of the ore and accompanying rocks, the following subjects are treated:

Analogous occurrence of tin in Dakota; Huel Byjerkerne mine; Mount Eurlowie mine; Badjerican mine; Caloria (Eurlowie Tin-mining Co.); Barrier Bischoff mine; Thistle mine.

826. KJERULF, TH., and BRÖGER, W. C. Zinnsteinvorkomniss aus New South Wales.


827. LIVERSIDGE, A (ARCHIBALD). The minerals of New South Wales.


Description of tinstone; its occurrence in veins and alluvial deposits, and the localities where found.

828. ———. Minerals of New South Wales.


Treats of: Tin (chemical composition, appearance, specific gravity of ores); tin deposits; localities.

829. ———. Map of the minerals of New South Wales.

1888, Sydney, pp. 2-32. Min. map.

An alphabetical list of mineral localities, including the tin deposits of the state.

830. ———. On some New South Wales and other minerals.


Analyses of some cassiterite crystals from Elsmore mine, Inverell, New South Wales.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

831. MINGAYE, JOHN C. H. Notes on the occurrence of platinum, gold and tin in the beach sands in the Richmond River district, New South Wales.


Sand from the Richmond River district was examined and a few of the results obtained given. Tin was present in all the samples, but percentage was not determined in every case.

832. NEWLAND, D. H. Tin in New South Wales.


Gives the tin output of New South Wales during 1902 and reviews conditions of mining.

833. ———. Tin in New South Wales.


Gives the tin output of New South Wales during 1903 and notes that there was a marked increase in the use of dredges, the recovery by this means amounting to 244 long tons. Considerable abandoned ground has been worked profitably, owing to the increased price obtained for tin and to improved methods.
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)


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Largely a digest of T. W. E. Davids’ "Geology of the Vegetable Creek Tin-mining Field."

836. PLUMMER, JOHN. Tin mining in New South Wales.
General description of tin deposits of New South Wales and a more detailed account of Vegetable Creek tin field, the leading one of the State.

837. ———. Mining in New South Wales.
Dredgers for tin not properly equipped for saving tin ore.

838. REID, G. H. An essay on New South Wales, the mother colony of the Australias.
1875, Sydney, pp. 72-73.
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Announcement by letter of great deposit of tin ore in district of New England.
The tin ore is said to be in "peptas crystals, and beds of conglomerate, especially in micaceous granite more or less decomposed."

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"A summary review covering the period from 1900 to 1904 inclusive."

844. ———. Tingha tin dredging industry, New South Wales.
NEW SOUTH WALES (Continued)

Gives methods of dredging and results obtained by following companies: Melbourne Cope's Creek Tin Sluicing Co., Tingha Consolidated Tin Mines, Elsmore Tin Sluicing Co., The Tingha Tin Dredging Co., Cope's Creek Central Tin Dredging Co., The Amalgamated Tin Dredging Co., Cope's Creek Dredging Co.

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844a. TRENCHARD, H. G. Recovery of tin from alluvial deposits.
"Notes on the stream sluicing plants at Tingha, New South Wales, for recovering tin from the abandoned workings and leads too poor for hand treatment."

District described is in northern part of colony of New South Wales, almost immediately adjoining tin region of Queensland.

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Brief very general articles upon the occurrence and production of tin in New South Wales.

NEW ZEALAND


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A note stating that tin exists on Stewart Island in vein and alluvial deposits. The latter are worked in a small way at Half Moon Bay. The deposits are not extensive.

852. Bell, James M. The salient features of the economic geology of New Zealand.

Econ. Geol., Vol. 1, 1906, Lancaster, p. 750.

"Cassiterite has been found in the form of 'stream tin' in some of the streams amid the rugged hills of Stewart Island, and has been reported to occur actually in granite." Whole Reference.

853. Binns, George J. Mining in New Zealand.


Tin ore has been known for some years in auriferous conglomerates at the base of the coal measures at Lankey's Creek, Reefton, Milford and Dusky sounds on the west coast of Otago. In 1888 tin ore was found in gravels, and in situ "associated with gneissic granitoid rocks" in the Remarkable Mountains, Stewart Island. Deposits small, climate wet. In April, 1892, stream tin was found in the gold wash at Humphrey's Gully, near Hokitika, on the west coast of the South Island.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.


855. McKay, Alexander. On the geology of Stewart Island and the tin deposits of Port Pegasus district.


Stream tin was found in shallow gravels with gold, but was not rich enough to work except with the gold. It averaged less than 1 ounce of stream tin to the "tindishful" (sic). In the Tin Range on Port Pegasus tin occurs in "quartz rock" 6 inches to 1 foot thick, with "mica rock" above and below. More wolframite than cassiterite is carried by the "quartz rock." Granular topaz, gahnite, sphalerite with "blue faces," and pyrites, accompany the cassiterite.

NIGERIA


Description of alluvial tin deposits along the River Deline, tributary to Lake Tchad, 220 miles northeast of Lokoja. In highest land of Northern Nigeria. Country
NIGERIA (Continued)

rock is gneiss cut by basalt, dolerite and pegmatite dikes. No tin ore is found in place. Metallic tin reported as native, is always near native furnaces. An analysis of a specimen of stream tin is given showing about 67 per cent SnO₂. Ilmenite and some monazite and zircon occur with the stream tin. Gives an account of the native method of working stream tin. The Niger Co. in 1905 produced one ton of "black tin" per day.

857. DUNSTAN, WYNDHAM R. Tin ore from the Bautshi tin fields, Northern Nigeria.

Chemical examination of a tin specimen weighing 1 pound which came from a depth of 6 feet from the surface of a plain lying to the north of a range of hills about 70 miles southwest of Bautshi in Northern Nigeria. Analysis showed 81.30 per cent tin dioxide. Extent of deposit not known.

858. ——. Report on a series of mineral and vegetable products from Northern Nigeria.

Tin ore from the Tilde area about 15 miles southwest of Badika, also gravel carrying tin, from the River Gimpu, three miles west of Tilde, are analyzed and described.  


Describes alluvial tin occurrences of Uwet and Akwa-Ibama districts. Only the latter contained tin deposits rich enough to warrant working, but these are described as poor in comparison with other alluvial deposits. Associated with columbite, garnet, ilmenite and tourmaline, with a small amount of quartz and occasionally magnetite. Conclusions drawn from examination are not of a definite character.


Found in the Naraguta and Shere Hills, outliers of the Gura Mountains in the Badiko district, Province of Bauchi, 600 miles northeast of Lokoja, situated at the confluence of the Niger and Benue rivers. Occurs as coarse and fine stream tin along the Gimp or Kogin-Delume ("river tin"). Hills of granite with intrusions of diabase and porphyry. Near river is a contact with coarse gray gneiss. Tin thought to come from stockworks in granite. Metallic tin in nodules about the size of a bean, thinly coated with SnO₂, is found 15 feet below the surface of the gravels. Gravels said to average 36.66 pounds stream tin per ton. Smelted with charcoal in small local furnaces. The product is 99.40 tin.

NORTH AMERICA

See under Canada, Greenland, Mexico, Santo Domingo, United States and separate States.

NORTHERN TERRITORY

861. ANONYMOUS. Tin at Port Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia.

A shipment of tin ore from Port Darwin is said to have carried 75 per cent tin and worth about £80 per ton, it is said this was taken from an area of ground not covering 25 yards (square), depth 4 feet. Open cut work; is below an outcrop of quartz thickly studded with tin ore.
NORTHERN TERRITORY (Continued)

Gives an account of, and outlook for a new discovery of alluvial tin at a place
bearing the native name of Warra, close to Pine Creek, Northern Territory.
Tin ore is black, with a little brown, ruby, amber and wood tin. Country rock
consists of a gray granite and sandstone, with a little, quartz. Small amount of
monazite has been found with tin.

862. Tate, Ralph. Report on the Northern Territory.
Two alluvial deposits have been located, along one of the tributaries of McKinlay
River, and the head waters of a stream near Mt. Wells. The deposits are of comparativa-
ively little importance. Neither of these deposits of tinstone seemed to be
associated with granite.

863. Tenison-Wood, J. E. Report on the geology and mineralogy of North-
ern Territory.
Ore occurs in the form of reef tin. Is abundant and rich. Spread over wide area.
Metalliferous country resembles that of Cornwall. "The Northern Territory may be
emphatically pronounced to be a tin country."

NORWAY
Brögger, W. C. See No. 1596.

PERAK
See Malay Peninsula

PERSIA

Digest trans: Trans. Inst. Mg. Eng., Vol. 18, 1899-1900, London and Newcastle-upon-
Tyne, p. 509.
"Rich occurrences have been certified in many parts of Persia, of mercury, copper,
tin, and antimony-ores, realgar, native sulphur, brown iron ore, manganese and
cobalt-ores, kaolin, borax and alum."

865. Mactear, Jas. Some notes on Persian mining and metallurgy.
Quotes from a letter of Dr. Riach to Lord Palmerston in 1837 concerning a
supposedly very large deposit of tin ore on Angert Creek near the village of Juwaa,
60 miles northeast of Tabriz, but when visited in 1893 or 1894 by Mactear, nothing
was known of the tin.

PERU

p. 131.
Until recently tin ores were considered rare in Peru, the only deposits known to
exist being those described by Prof. Raimondi in the district of Moho, Province of
Huancané, Dept. of Puno. Mineral veins and veinslets containing tin were afterwards
described by Carlos Posth as existing in quartz in the Pataocca and Accaobina spurs
of the Andes in the Vilque district. Tin is now known to be widely distributed in
Peru. Some specimens from Province of Cajatambo, were rich in metallic tin.
PERU (Continued)

867. Larrouy, — L'industrie minière au Pérou en 1900.
Tin ore is rare in Peru and no veins that would pay for working have been found; there is however, a vein of no importance at Huancane, Puno.

868. Changed to 171a.

869. Postin, C. Estado actual de la minería en el Depto. de Puno.
Notes the finding of stanniferous quartz veins in the Pataoca and Accobina Mountains. Vilque district, Puno Department.

870. Raimondi, A. Minerales del Perú.
Amorphous cassiterite is found in small quantities in Moho district, Huancané province. Describes a new mineral plumbostannite, a sulphide of lead, tin and antimony, discovered in same district. Occurs with zinc blende and quartz.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Reported that "large tin deposits of stream tin occur in Negros" but no details are given. [This report was later found to be erroneous.—Authors.]

PORTUGAL

Brief note. Mines situated near Goes. Deposits included in old Cambrian schists, near granite. Quartz veins are impregnated with cassiterite and small quantities of pyrite and mispickel.

See No. 1027.

Beck, Richard. See No. 1299.


Brown, A. Selwyn. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

Calderón, D. Salvador. See No. 1029.

D'achiardi, Antonio. See No. 1313.


Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

Fuchs, E., and Launay, L. de. See No. 1323.
PORTUGAL (Continued)

875. Heale, Joshi. Tin in Portugal.
Report on the tin mines of São Martinho and Montesinhos in the Province of Tras os Montes.

Louis, Henry. See No. 1340.


QUEENSLAND

Describes the Vulcan mine and states that it is the most productive tin mine in North Queensland.

877. ———. Mining in Queensland (gold, silver, tin, copper, coal and other minerals).
The Queenslander, Vol. 51, March 27, 1897, Brisbane, p. 2.
Not available to the authors.

878. ———. Tin in Queensland.
A short general review of conditions in the tin fields of Queensland during 1900.

879. ———. Tin in Queensland.
Brief review of tin mining conditions during 1901.

880. ———. Queensland tin mining.
Particulars of a new find of rich tin ore in the neighborhood of Reid's Creek, Queensland, taken from "Wild River Times," Q.

881. ———. Tin mining in north Queensland.
Outlook for tin in Herberton district very encouraging. The Lancelot lode, in Silver Valley, 10 miles southwest of Herberton, has an average width of 2 feet, and has been exploited to a depth of 250 feet. Average per cent of tin in the ore is from 12 to 13 per cent. Concentrates contain 60 per cent metallic tin, 5 per cent bismuth and 5 per cent copper. Outputs from 1899 to 1903 of New South Wales and Queensland given.

882. ———. Tin mining in Queensland.
Gives present conditions in tin mining and the production in the Herberton district.

883. ———. Dredging for tin at Stanthorpe.
"Shows Brisbane dredging plant."
Not available to the authors.

884. ———. Queensland tin supply.
"Information concerning the output, which shows a marked increase."
QUEENSLAND (Continued)

885. ———. The Vulcan tin mine, North Queensland.
   Vulcan mine, Herberton district, North Queensland, has recently developed into one
   of the most important lode tin mines of the world. It surpasses, as producer and
   dividend payer, even the famous Mt. Bischoff mine. During 1905, production was at
   the rate of 130 tons of black tin per month. Description of mine is from report by
   Walter E. Cameron, Asst. Geol. of the Queensland mines department.

886. BABINGTON, ARTHUR. Herberton tin field.
   "Information concerning these deposits in North Queensland, and their workings."

887. BAIN, W. H. The Tate tin mines.
   "Description of the largest and most important of the stream tin mining properties
   now being worked in North Queensland."
   Not available to the authors.

888. BALL, LIONEL C. Crow's Nest tin deposits.
   "Report on the geology and workings of tin deposits in Queensland."
   Not available to the authors.

889. ———. Notes on tin, copper and silver in the Stanthorpe District.
   Geol. Surv. Queensland, Pub. 191, 1904, Brisbane, pp. 9-21, pls. 1-8, plan and
   elevation 1.
   Notes on tin mining in the Stanthorpe district treat of pan-washing and cradling;
   ground sluicing; dredgers, and lode tin mining.

890. ———. Progress Report, 1904.
   Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for the year 1904 (1905), Brisbane,
   pp. 155.
   "On the 7th January, I left Brisbane to investigate a discovery of tinstone on
   Brovina Creek, in the Gayndah district. Small quantities of the mineral were found
   to occur in one branch of the creek, but the prospects were not encouraging, and it
   is believed that work has now ceased." (Whole reference.)

891. ———. Gold, platinum, tinstone and monazite in the beach sands on
   the South Coast (Queensland).
   "At intervals along theCurrumbin-Coolangatta Beach, the sands contain payable
   tin, accompanied by gold. The concentrates, however, assay very much lower than
   was expected, and the assays show that the work thus far done for tin has been at a
   loss, either owing to local poverty of the ground or to the escape of tinstone with
   the tailings. Nevertheless, the hope is entertained that the ground may yet be
   proved sufficiently rich for dredging."

891a. ———. King of the Ranges tin mine, Watsonville, N. Q.

891b. ———. Irvinebank Company's treatment works.
   Description of methods used for crushing, concentrating and smelting of tin ores at
   Irvinebank.

BEER, ADOLF. See No. 806.

BROWN, A. SELWYN. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.
QUEENSLAND (Continued)

    Not available to the authors.

    map. 1.

    "The above syndicate has acquired a number of abandoned tin properties formerly worked for tin by the prospectors of the Herberton field. The object of this syndicate is to develop and work these leases in a more systematic manner than was possible with the methods available to small parties of working miners."
    Each piece of leased property is described.

895. ———. The Herberton tin field.
    map.)
    Describes the topography of the area, the geology and mining methods used. A
    short history of the region is given and the following districts are described: Herberton,
    Watsonville, Irvinebank, Eureka Creek, Kooroora, Newellton and Coolgarra. The Smith's
    Creek mine and the lodes on California Creek and Reld's Creek are also described.

896. ———. The Annan River tin field, Cooktown District.
    Tin occurs on Mt. Amos, Mt. Leswell, and at the Lion's Den in granite much altered
    and tourmalinised along joints. From these the alluvial deposits along the Annan
    River and its tributaries have been formed. Gives general description of claims.

897. CLELAND, W. LAUDER. Tin dressing at Stannary Hills, North Queensland.
    Description of the mills and some of the principal machinery, also methods
    employed in dressing of tin ore.

    Alluvial tin was first discovered in Herberton district, North Queensland, "sometimes ago," and afterwards rich deposits were found on Wild River. Older alluvial deposits were later discovered in the Herberton lowland, at Watsonville, Irvinebank, and still later, very rich and extensive tin ore deposits were found in Silver Valley near Herberton. The ores of these deposits contain on an average, 4 per cent of bismuth, 3 to 8 per cent of copper and considerable tungsten. The tin-bearing territory has now been shown to extend over an area of 12,000 square miles.

899. CUSACK, W. G. KELLEY. Ravenswood fields.
    Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for year 1904 (1905), Brisbane,
    p. 95.
    A short description of the tin camps on Running Creek is given, but nothing is
    said about the geology.
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    At time of writing, discoveries were limited to drainage area of the upper part of
    the Severn River. These are swampy beds, intersected by numerous broad bars of
    granite. The alluvial beds vary in thickness from 3 to 20 feet. Outlook very
    encouraging; the greatest difficulty to overcome will be the swampy character of the
    ground, especially during the rainy season.

Davies, D. C. See No. 1317.

901. Dowel, W. S. The Herberton tin field.
    "Information concerning these lode tin deposits in Queensland."
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902. Dunstan, B. Tin in Queensland.
    The Lancelot Tin Mine at Silver Valley is described, and the general geology of
    the region is given.

903. ———. Monazite in Queensland.
    Brief mention of cassiterite, found in the beach sands at the mouth of the Tweed
    River, with monazite. A concentrated sample yielded 54 per cent of tin.

904. ———. Stanhills tin fields, Queensland.
    Geol. Surv. Rep., Queensland, Pub. No. 211, 1907, Brisbane, pp. 21, maps 2, pls. 3.
    Country rock is altered granite, aplite and quartz-felsite. Cassiterite occurs in
    irregular masses of chlorite and quartz in granite; in quartz veins cutting quartz-
    felsite; in chlorite veins in quartz-felsite, granite and aplite; chlorite and greisen
    veins in granite. There are limited tin placers, and the Desert sandstone is tin-
    bearing, though in what way is not explained. The total yield is small.

905. ———. Stanhills tin fields.
    Queensland Gov. Mg. Journ., Vol. 9, 1908, Brisbane, pp. 235-288, map 1, pls. 3.
    Discusses the geology, the mines, the alluvial deposits and prospects of the Stan-
    hills district, Queensland. Cassiterite occurs in altered granite, or in close connection
    with granite, with much chlorite. Galena, zinc blende, chalcocyprite, and graphite
    occur with the tin. Alluvial deposits occur in the neighborhood around the head of
    Ten-mile Creek.

906. Edlinger, W. Einige Bemerkungen über die Zinnerzlagerstätten des
    Herberton distrikts in Queensland.
    I. Die primaren Lagerstätten, pp. 275-279.
    A description of the lode occurrences.
    Description of eluvial, alluvial, and fossil ("deep leads") placers.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

907. Fryab, WM. The mineral resources of the colony of Queensland.
    353-359.
    Enumerates places where tin is found, but gives little more about tin deposits.


A communication from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Council in which he describes the stanniferous country geologically and gives its extent.

909. ——— A report on the tin discoveries in Queensland.


Tin ore discovered in district situated about the head waters of Severn River and its tributaries, comprising area of about 550 square miles. District is described as an elevated granite tableland intersected by ranges of abrupt hills, some 3000 feet above sea. Richest deposits are found in beds of streams and in the alluvial flats along their banks.

910. **Haldane, A. C.**


Progress in mining in the Herberton tin mining district is described.

911. ——— Herberton (Walsh and Tinnaroo) fields.


912. **Horsley, Sydney.** Report upon the Kangaroo Hills and Star River mineral fields.


1874, pp. 31.

Not available to the authors.


Reconnaissance report upon the tin mines in the vicinity of Wild River.

915. ——— On the Stanthorpe tin mining district.


“As it will be necessary for me to return to the district and make a survey of the field, I confine myself, in the meantime, to putting on record in general terms, the conclusions to which I have been led, and my strong faith in the probability of discovering payable deposits of ore in the rocks from which the vast stream deposits were originally derived.”

916. ———. On the tin mines of Herberton, Western and Thompson's Creek districts and the silver mines of the Dry River.


The intimate connection of the tin deposits with metamorphosed igneous rocks is shown. The claims in the various districts are treated separately.

917. ———. On the tin mines near Cooktown.


Describes the mines of the region in detail.
918. ———. The Kangaroo Hills silver and tin mines.  
Describes the tin mines in the central area of the Kangaroo Hills, the unnamed lodes, the Mount Brown silver and tin mines and a group of mines near Running River crossing.

LOCK, C. G. WABNFORD. See No. 1338.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

919. MACDONALD, A. R.  
The progress of tin mining in the Herberton District during 1895 is epitomized.

920. ———.  
Reports on Herberton, Kangaroo Hills, Cooktown, Stanthorpe, Ravenswood, Palmer and Port Douglas districts. Herberton yield was largest for year. The reports are devoted to economic progress more than to geology.

921. ———.  
The reports of the wardens of the different mining districts, showing progress in tin mining are summarized.

922. ———.  
Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for 1904 (1905), Brisbane, pp. 8-10, 16-17.  
General review of tin mining throughout the Province during the year with statistics. The volume contains beside, descriptions by their respective commissioners of work done in the various districts.

923. ———. Tin mining in Queensland.  
"Reviewing the condition of tin mining in Queensland."  
Not available to the authors.

An advance copy of the Annual Report, summarizing economic conditions in the tin mining districts.

925. MACLAREN, J. M. Report on Stannary Hills tin mines, Eureka Creek, Watsonville district (North Queensland).  
Describes the geology, ores and working of the tin mines in the Stannary Hills.

926. MAITLAND, A. GIBB. On the Coolgarra tin mines and surrounding district.  
The geological features and the mines of the district are described.
QUEENSLAND (Continued)

927. MUNDAY, JOHN. Notes on tin mining in and around Herberton, North Queensland.
Tin is found both in massive and stratified rocks. Lode mining has been extended
from Herberton as a center westward to Watsonville, Irvinebank, Eureka Creek and
Koorboona, southwest to Coolgarra, Gleninedale and California Creek. Alluvial ore
occurs from Herberton to the Tate River and Fossilbrook, a distance of 80 miles. In
the neighborhood of Herberton, the tin bearing rock is mostly porphyry at the out-
crop, but of a granitoid structure in depth; hornblende is in places a constituent.
Quotes R. L. Jack in describing tin bearing veins as metamorphosed dikes, probably
originally diorite, now mainly of quartzose chlorite and quartzose serpentine. In depth
veins develop more quartz. Ore is cassiterite, mostly in lenticular deposits, reaching
a length of 40 and 50 feet, and in depth from a few inches to several hundred feet.
Yield ranges from 5 to 40 per cent oxide. Wolframite, fluor spar, galena and molyb-
denite occasionally accompany the tin. Alluvial tin is derived from open gullies and
gravels now covered by lava. Ilmenite and gem stones sometimes accompany ore.

Brief summary of tin mining conditions in Queensland.

929. NEWMAN, G. H. Kangaroo Hills mineral field.
Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for 1904 (1905), Brisbane,
pp. 82-84.
The progress of tin mining in the Kangaroo Hills district during 1904 is summarized.

929a. NICHOLAS, C. E. Stannary Hills mines, N. Q.
Reports for six months, April, 1909, to September, 1909.

REYER, EDUARD. See No. 1354.
ROLKER, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

930. RUSSELL, MURRAY. Report on the Walsh and Tinaroo mineral field and
Hodgkinson gold field.
Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for 1904 (1905), Brisbane,
pp. 111-115.

931. SELLHEIM, P. F. Report of mining industry of Queensland for year 1895.
1896, Brisbane, pp. 32-34.
Treats briefly the tin of Herberton and surrounding districts.

932. ———.
Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for 1896 (1897), Brisbane,
pp. 102-104.
Reviews tin mining during 1896 and shows that there was some reduction in the
output.

933. SHORT, C. H. Stanthorpe and Pikedale fields.
Ann. Rep. Under-Secretary for Mines, Queensland, for 1904 (1905), Brisbane,
pp. 100-101.
Notes on the mining progress of the Stanthorpe and Pikedale tin mining fields
during 1904.
QUEENSLAND (Continued)

Discussion of geological conditions, history, and description of tin workings.

935. ——. Tin mines of Watsonville, and various tin, silver, copper and gold mines at Herberton, Montalbion, Irvinebank, Muldiva, Calclifer, Chillagoe, California Creek, Tate River, etc.; also geological notes on Myola, on the recovery of the lost lodes and on the copper plant.  
Geol. Surv. Rep., Queensland, Pub. No. 119, 1897, Brisbane, pp. 64, pl. 18, figs. 37.  
Describes various mines of the Watsonville district, with geology of the surrounding country. Gives statistics of the region. Notes tin ore that is phosphorescent when heated. Considers the tin mines of the region unsurpassed.

936. ——. On the geology of the country round Stanthorpe and Warwick, South Queensland, with special reference to the tin and gold fields, and the silver deposits.  
Gives a general article on tin showing distribution; output; percentage in ores of famous mines; table giving associated rocks, mineral, etc.; output; origin; minerals containing traces of tin. Thinks tin was deposited from solution. Detailed description of mines.

937. **Staines, Arthur.** Port Douglas district.  

938. **Sterling, James.** Monograph on the geology and mining features of Silver Valley, Herberton, North Queensland, Australia.  
Two parts, 1905, Hamburg.  
Part I, pp. 41, 5 pp. geologic maps and sections, text figs.  
Part II, pp. 16, 1 p. of 5 figs.  
Part I deals with the geology and veins of a portion of the country adjacent to Dry River. Describes veins carrying silver, lead, tungsten, copper, bismuth and tin. Considers the mineral deposits of deep-seated origin.  
Part II deals with the microscopic characters of the rocks.

939. **Weedon, Thornhill.** Queensland, past and present. An epitome of its resources and development.  
1896, Brisbane, pp. 252-253.  
Tin is found on the Pascoe River, at Bloomfield, on Palmer River, the Barron Waters, at Herberton including Irvinebank, on the Star River and at Stanthorpe. Mineral first discovered at Stanthorpe in 1872. Production and export value for each year from 1872 to 1896 given. Queensland is third amongst the seven colonies as a tin-producing district coming after New South Wales and Tasmania.

940. **William, J. Vivian.** Tin production in Queensland.  
Describes the mineral resources along Hopkinson and Palmer rivers, Queensland, and possible effect the tin deposits might have on the Cornwall tin trade.

940a. **Williams, G. W.** Tin mining and milling in North Queensland.  
Treats of mining conditions, describing operations of various companies of North Queensland.
RUSSIA

941. ANONYMOUS. Russische Bergwerksverhältnisse.
Gives the tin production of Russia, also the amount imported for years 1888, 1889, 1890.

942. ———. Tin in Russia.
Translation from "Viestnik Fransoff." The tin situation in Russia is serious, since the closing of the Pitkäranta tin smelter. Russia imported in 1904, 301,000 poods. Pitkäranta deposits are of little value. Recommends attention to deposits on Onon River, Transbalkal region, where the tin outlook is encouraging.

BORGSTRÖM, L. H. See No. 1594.

COTTA, BERNARD VON. See No. 1312.

943. FIEDELER, K. G. Ueber die alten Zinnstein-Gruben am Onon in Dauurien (Ononsky Priski Olowennoi Sawod).
Tin deposits are located 87 "werst" from the junction of Onon and Ingoda rivers. Tin occurs in segregations in granite dikes cutting hornblende schists. Wolframite occurs with ore in some places.

GADOLIN, S. A. See No. 1612.

944. GURNEY, H. P. Notes on the geology of Finland.
Mentions the deposits of tin at Pitkäranta, on the northeastern shore of Lake Ladoga. Production is small.


946. KEPPEN, A. DE. Aperçu général sur l'industrie minérale de la Russie.
Treats very briefly of tin in Finland.

KOULIDINE, S. See Nos. 1690, 1691 and 1692.

947. KRUSCH, P. Ueber sicht über die nutzbaren Lagerstätten Russlands.
States that lode tin is found at Pitkäranta, Finland, and that stream tin is found along the Onon River, Siberia.

LOUIS, HENRY. See No. 1340.

948. NORDENSKIÖLD, A. E. Beitrag zu Finnlands mineralogie.
Tin of Pitkäranta treated.

———. See No. 1628a.

RUSSIA (Continued)


A communication written Dec. 1835, giving an account of the tin occurrences in Finland.


951. Struve, H. von. Tin in Russia.

The announcement of a discovery of tin ore at Pitkäranta, communicated in a letter by H. von Struve.

952. Törnebohm, A. E. Om Pitkäranta malmfält och dess omgivningar.

Description of the tin of Pitkäranta, Finland.


"This monographic report of ore deposits of Pitkäranta, is interesting from three standpoints: As a study of contact, metamorphism; as an investigation of pre-Cambrian ore-deposits in highly metamorphic rocks, and as an application of magnetometry to the location and computation of iron-ore reserves."
"Briefly, Pitkäranta is characterized as an iron-ore district locally rich in copper and tin ores. The latter deposits are quite fully treated."

SANTO DOMINGO


States that "Tin deposits are said to exist in Seybo and in the Higuei, Province of Seybo." Quoted from a British Consular Report.

SCOTLAND

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1220.


First recorded occurrence of tinstone in Scotland. Occurs with magnetite. No indication that it occurs in any quantity.

SIAM


Published by Mining Department of Siam, 1904, pp. 3-4.
Gives a list of the districts in which alluvial tin is mined, and states that the possibilities of tin mining in Siam are large.
957. ———. Mining in Siam.


Tin is the only metal, the working of which is of any importance in Siam. Deposits of importance are derived from, and lie adjacent to, the great granitic range which forms the boundary between central Siam and Tenasserim, and the backbone of the Malay Peninsula.

958. ———. Tin mining in Siam.

Écho des Mines, April 29, 1907.

Tin mined principally in the provinces of Puket and Kedah. Annual production about 5000 tons. Vast district yet unexplored, which probably contains considerable mineral wealth.

959. BLEWETT, JASPER. Tin mining in the Straits Settlement.


An account of the tin mining on Junk-Seylon or Salanga, an island on the coast of Lower Siam.

960. CARTER, A. CECIL. Editor. The kingdom of Siam.

Published by the Ministry of Agriculture for Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904, New York, pp. 241-243, 500 words.

Small amounts of tin are found in the valley of the Nam Sak River. Tin placers are worked in the following provinces: East Coast—Ratburi, Bangtaphan Langsuan, Chaïja, Bandon, Lakon, Jalar, Rangeb, Rahman, Kelantan, Tringanu. West Coast—Kra, Renong, Takupar, Panga, Takuatung, Puket, Trang, Stul, Perlis, Kedah. Annual production about 5000 long tons, valued at $5,000,000. Puket Island on the West Coast is the most important field. Most promising for future developments are Kedah Rahman, Jalar, Takuatung and Renong. Work mostly in hands of Chinese. One American, one English, and one Dutch firm at work. There is an enormous field for the expansion of the tin-mining industry in the Siamese possessions in the Malay Peninsula.

D’ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

961. FISCHER, H. Ueber siamesische Mineralien.


Tin is the most important mineral of Siam. Alluvial tin is found in provinces of Xalâng, Xalja, Xumphon, Rapri and Pak-Prêk.

REYER, EDUARD. See No. 1354.


Practically the same as No. 960 from which it seems to be largely taken.

See also Laos.

SIBERIA

963. ANONYMOUS. Tin in Siberia.


Notes recent discoveries of tin on the Onon River.
SIBERIA (Continued)

964. Zinnerzlager in Ost-Sibirien.

Zeitschr. prakt. Geol., 1901, Berlin, p. 245.


Notice of the deposits of tin in Province Transbaikalien, near Onon River and tributaries. Its situation is fortunate, being easy of transportation, and nearness to the forest facilities working.

D'ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

965. FONIAKOFF, ANTONIN. The gold deposits of Siberia.


For more than a century and a half in the Transbaikal, silver, gold, lead, iron, copper, mercury and tin have been worked.

966. Les richesses minières de la Sibérie.


967. GLASSER, E. Note sur les richesses miniérales de la Sibérie et sur l'état actuel de leur exploitation.


968. HERMANN, R. Sur l'étain natif.


M. Hermann indique la présence de l'étain natif avec l'or, dans les lavages d'or de la Sibérie. Il s'y trouve sous la forme de petits grains métalliques gris qui sont de l'étain allié d'un peu de plomb. Ces grains sont du reste peu abondants. [Whole extract.]

JEREMEJEV, P. See No. 1622.

969. KEPPEN, A. Mineral wealth of Siberia.

Industries of Russia, Vol. 4, 1893, St. Petersburg, pp. 30-31.

(For the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Trans. by J. M. Crawford.)


Deposits of tin are known only in Finland and Baikal province of Siberia. Production under 20 tons. Since yearly demand of Russia is over 100,000 poods, internal production is utterly insufficient for home consumption.

970. KORZOUKHINE, J. A. Gisements de minerals d'étain sur la Rivière Onon.


"With the exception of Pîtkîrants, where the production of tin is insignificant, the only Russian deposits of cassiterite are in the territory of the Transbaikal, on the River Onon and its affluents."

971. RÉONTOVSKI, —. Les gisements miniers de la Sibérie.


Les gisements de cassiterite sont connus dans la vallée de la Rivière Onon, en Transbaïkalie. Leur exploitation exige une preparation mécanique importante.
SOUTH AMERICA

See under Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Chili, French Guiana, Peru.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA


Discovery of tin ore near Earea Dam, in quartz vein, reported. Prospects seem encouraging.


Reports of the Mining Surveyors and Registrars, 1873, (App. A.), Melbourne, p. 42.

Tin-field comprises large area between Murray and Mitta-Mitta rivers. Bed rock is granite of various kinds, mostly coarse with black and white mica in large plates. Deposit varies from few inches to 2 or 3 feet thick. Wash dirt made up of boulders and angular fragments of granite and quartz. Ore is disseminated all through wash, and also in layers, but more plentiful on or near bed rock. No lodes of workable size found. Lists of principal claims given.

974. ———. Report on the gold discovery at Tarcoola, the Enterprise Mine, the Earea Dam tin find and the Mount Gunson copper mine.


The tin discovery is situated 1½ miles south of Earea Dam, on a mud lake where the surface sand and loam have been eroded, and expose granite, diorite and other hornblende rocks containing quartz. A dishful of the alluvial soil over the tin vein outcrop yielded 1 pound, 10 ounces of tin; on being smelted, it gave 1 pound tin or 90 per cent. Prospectors have sunk in the quartz veins, but would probably meet with more success in prospecting for alluvial tin.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

SOUTH DAKOTA


A communication from one who had visited the mines.

976. ———. Tin in the Black Hills.


Editorial: Brief review of the effect of Prof. Chas. A. Schaeffer's paper, "Note on tantalite and other minerals accompanying the tin ore in the Black Hills."


977. ———. An immense tin deposit.


A very enthusiastic and exaggerated account of a recent tin discovery in the Black Hills. Statements are made that discovery will "revolutionize the trade." "Deposits are so vast as to be able to supply the whole world for centuries."

978. ———. The tin mines of Dakota.


Editorial on the outlook of the Dakota tin mines.
SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

979. ______. The waning probabilities of finding paying mines in Dakota.
   Editorial on the effort of Harney Peak Tin-mining Co., to boom their mines. The
   company has induced many English, and are now endeavoring to induce the French
   to invest in stock.

980. ______. Nigger Hill tin district (South Dakota).
   Short account of the finding of stream tin in the placer gold; excitement aroused;
   forming of companies; working of deposits.

981. ______. The Harney Peak tin deposits.
   General description of the property, when and how tin was discovered in the Black
   Hills, the opinions of experts, present position of the properties and their possible
   future.

982. ______. The Harney Peak tin mines.
   Extract from "Hill City Tin Miner," of Nov. 18, 1892, detailing the working of
   the new mill.

983. ______. The tin ore concentrating plant at Harney Peak, South Dakota.
   p. 52.
   Two pages devoted to plans of Harney Peak tin ore concentrating mill. Article
   describes methods used and results obtained.

984. ______. Tin at Nigger Hill, South Dakota.
   The Tinton Co., on Nigger Hill, Lawrence Co., South Dakota, has the distinction
   of being the only concern in America at present, crushing and concentrating tin ore.
   Ore occurs in large dikes of coarse granite, similar to that in Harney Peak region.

985. ______. Tin in United States.
   The Nigger Hill-Bear Gulch region on the South Dakota-Wyoming line has received
   much encouragement in the development of the industry. The Tinton Tin Co., has
   been operating a small concentrating plant. Cassiterite occurs in dikes of granite
   of very coarse crystallization.

986. ______. South Dakota.
   A stamp mill and tin concentrating plant which have been erected will treat tin
   and gold ore taken from a shaft 500 feet deep which has been sunk on the old
   Gertie property.

987. ______. Tin in Dakota.
   Brief account of recent discovery of tin ore at Tinton, Lawrence Co., S. D.

987a. ______. Tin mining in South Dakota.
   Short description of tin mill of Tinton Milling Co., Tinton, S. D.

988. BAILEY, GILBERT E., and RIOTTE, E. N. Harney Peak Tin Mining, Milling
       and Manufacturing Company.
   1886, New York, pp. 77.
   Reports on the property of the company.
SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

989. BENEDICT, WM. de L. Prof. Vincent's estimates of possible profits of the Harney Peak tin mines (Dakota).

A brief review and criticism of Prof. Vincent's report on the mine.

990. ———. Tin in South Dakota.

Short account of the discovery of tin and the early history of development.

991. BLAKE, W(ILLIAM) P. The discovery of tinstone in the Black Hills of Dakota.


992. ———. Tin ore of the Etta mine, Dakota.

An addition to author's article of September year before. The accompanying minerals are named and briefly described.

993. ———. Columbite and tantalite with the tin ore of the Black Hills.

Interesting communication explaining the difficulty occasioned by Prof. Schaeffer's analysis of a sample sent to him for examination. It was not sent as tin ore, but as a specimen to be analyzed, the nature of which the superintendent wished to know. It was analyzed as tantalite and from this went abroad the report that there was no tin ore, but tantalite, in the Black Hills.

994. ———. Tin ore in the Black Hills, Dakota.

Treated under following subjects:
The discovery of tin at the Etta mine; geological horizon; development work at the Etta mine; concentric structure of the Etta vein; varieties of ore at the Etta claim; greisen rock carrying tinstone; percentage of tin in the greisen; Bob Ingersoll claim; western slope of Harney range; tin discovered at Dogtown; area of the tin region; stream tin in Dakota. An excellent account of the geology and development of the Black Hills tin district.

995. ———. Tin ore veins in the Black Hills of Dakota.

Treated under: Structure of the Etta vein; percentage of black tin in the ore; minerals associated with the tin ore; extent of the tin region; contemporaneous origin of the ore and rock.

996. ———. Tantalite and columbite in the Black Hills of Dakota.

"There are two localities where the mineral (tantalite or columbite) is found in the same dike or vein as the cassiterite: (1) at the Etta mine; (2) at the Bob Ingersoll claim."

Gives observations upon the occurrence of the minerals with the tin ore. States that one mass of columbite or tantalite from the Ingersoll claim weighed approximately, 2000 pounds. (Digest by Cleophas C. O'Harra.)
SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

997. ———. Cassiterite, spodumene and beryl in the Black Hills, Dakota.
A short description of the manner in which tin ore occurs in the Black Hills.

998. CARPENTER, FRANKLIN R. Tin in the Black Hills.
The paper is divided into two parts:
1. Relating to the Black Hills tin.
2. Relating to the subject of tin generally.
The occurrence of tin in the Black Hills, including its geology, extent and mode of treatment, also information compiled from the works of others that may be of benefit to the mining prospector and mining companies preparing to work deposits. A number of assays are given.

999. ———. Ore deposits of the Black Hills of Dakota.
General statement of occurrence of tin ore. Mentions presence of mineral autunite. Says that when all three constituents of granite are present no tin is found. Any two get tin. Mentions galena, graphite, barite, ilmenite as accompanying minerals. Thinks both granite and tin are deposited by solutions. Says tin has been found near veins in the country rock. Not very reliable paper.—L. C. Graton.

1000. ———. Tin in the Black Hills.
In Pa-Ha-Sa-Poh, or the Black Hills of South Dakota, by Rosen, Peter, 1895, St. Louis, pp. 633-645.
Gives an account of the discovery, the occurrence and character of the veins and the accompanying minerals, and likens the veins to those of Zinnwald.

1001. ———. Tin in the Black Hills, South Dakota.
The writer believes with increased price of tin and improvements in mining machinery, that tin mining in Black Hills will yet be an industry that will rank second to gold mining of that section.

Carpenter, F. R., and Headden, W. P. See No. 1466.

Gives result of an examination made in 1887-1888 of the country lying between the Black Hills and Big Horn Mountains. Refers briefly to the structure, resources and scenery of the Hills. Thinks there will be a considerable output of tin from the southern hills, especially from about Custer City.

1003. CLAYPOLE, E. W. Tin islands of the northwest.
Amer. Geol., Vol. 9, 1892, Minneapolis, pp. 228-226.
Detailed account of geologic history of Black Hills with only short space devoted to tin. Thinks granite masses are segregated veins, since they conform with the schists.

1004. DAY, DAVID T. Tin.
SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

A review of work done and tin mines opened in the Black Hills, Dakota. "Cleveland" mine was selected for heaviest operations. Hoisting plant and suitable buildings have been erected. Three tons of stream tin and 250 pounds of metallic tin have been shipped.

1005. Dakota tin mines.


Present outlook reported as very encouraging. Character of veins; analyses of cassiterite from veins; percentage of black tin in the rock; treatment of the ore; yield of metallic tin.


Author gives what seems to be a careful and apparently unprejudiced statement concerning the South Dakota tin.


Review of work done.

Geology of the district.

1008. Headden, WM. P. Notes upon the history of the discovery and occurrence of tin ores in the Black Hills of South Dakota.


A good article upon the general geology of the deposits. Thinks there are two kinds of deposits: (1) original in the granites; (2) secondary in quartz veins. Says the granite (i.e. pegmatite) is pre-Cambrian.

"States that the earliest identification of tin from the Black Hills was in 1876 by Mr. Richard Pearce of Denver, Colo., who detected cassiterite as stream tin in gold dust from the Northern Hills. The second discovery was made on Elk Gulch, southern section, in April, 1877. The material from the latter place was assayed by Theo. Vosburg, but the true nature of the bullion was first recognized by Mr. Fred J. Cross. Dates of various other discoveries and remarks on the general geology of the region are also given." (Digest by Cleophas C. O'Harra.)

See No. 1616.

1009. Hess, Frank L. Tin, tungsten and tantalum deposits of South Dakota.


Cassiterite occurs in the southern Black Hills in pegmatite dikes and in quartz veins. The quartz veins also carry important amounts of wolframite which sometimes forms beautiful intergrowths with light colored cassiterite. Many other minerals occur in the pegmatites with the cassiterite, including spodumene, amblygonite, lepidolite, apatite, talcinite, columbite, pyrite, arsenopyrite, chalcopyrite, tourmaline, etc., but there is little or no fluorite, topaz, or axinite. The dikes which carry most tin are the finer-grained and carry the least number of accessory minerals. The quartz veins are probably a later phase of the same intrusions which formed the pegmatites, and the two grade into each other.

In the northern Black Hills, at Tinton, tin occurs in pegmatites, similar to those in the southern hills, but with fewer accessory minerals.

Hofman, Heinrich O. See No. 1506.

1010. Irving, John Duee. Economic resources of the Northern Black Hills.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

Gives a short history of the discovery of tin in the Black Hills and the efforts to mine it. States that cassiterite occurs at Nigger Hill in Cambrian pegmatitic granite which is an inclusion in Tertiary acid porphyry. Columbite, tantalite, tourmaline, and wolframite "accompany the cassiterite. The cassiterite is irregularly distributed through the granite, and may possibly be mined on a small scale at a profit. Says topaz accompanies stream tin in the creeks of the area.

1011. ———. The ore deposits of the Northern Black Hills.
Morse, John H. The Harney Peak tin mines.
Morse, Arthur J. The Harney Peak tin mines.
Morse, Arthur J. The Harney Peak tin mines.

1012. Morse, Arthur J. The Harney Peak tin mines.
Morse, John H. The Harney Peak tin mines.
Morse, Arthur J. The Harney Peak tin mines.
Morse, John H. The Harney Peak tin mines.

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O'HARRA, CLEOPHAS C. The mineral wealth of the Black Hills (South Dakota). Tin.
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1015. STORMS?, W. H. Bear Gulch tin district, South Dakota.
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1016. SADTLER, B. Gold and tin in Northwestern Black Hills.
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SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

1017. SCHAFFER, CHAS. A. Note on tantalite and other minerals, accompanying the tin ore in the Black Hills.


The analysis of some ore from Etta mine which at first seemed like tin ore, but proved to be tantalite. This report caused a great stir among mining men, thinking Prof. Schaeffer intended to show that the supposed tin ore was tantalite. Such was not the case. The specimen sent for examination was not sent as tin ore, but as an unknown ore which proved to be the above-named mineral.

1018. SIMMONS, JESSE. Review of South Dakota mining conditions.


"Illustrated description of the Black Hills gold and tin mines. Gives monthly tonnage, treatment and value of the different ores."

1019. ———. Tin mining, metallurgy and geology, Black Hills.


Not available to the authors.

1019a. ———. Tin in the Black Hills of South Dakota.


"A short historical review of tin mining in the Black Hills, with notes on the geology of the district and the operations of the Harney Peak Company."

1020. STRUTHERS, JOSEPH, AND PRATT, JOSEPH HYDE. Tin in South Dakota and Wyoming.


A new district has been worked for past two years, located partly in Lawrence Co., South Dakota, and partly in Crook Co., Wyoming. Cassiterite occurs in pegmatite greisen or altered granite, and is generally in the form of coarse granules, although large masses of fine grains of the mineral are found between the schist and porphyry. Ore has averaged 1 per cent of metallic tin, and concentrates have ranged from 62.5 to 65 per cent of metallic tin.

1021. THOMAS, JOSIAH, with notes by J. S. CHILDS. The Harney Peak tin deposits.


Lodes occur in slate and schists surrounding Harney Peak, which is of granite. In almost all instances lodes or ledges are either vertical or dipping away from the granite. Lodes small but continuous, being from 1 to 3 feet wide composed principally of quartz. Gives description of various workings. No theory as to origin of deposits. Ore will yield 40 pounds of black tin per ton, giving 73 per cent metallic tin.

1022. THURLOW, LORD. The Harney Peak tin properties.


Extracts from a report made after visiting deposits, the object of which was to ascertain the amount of development done, inspect machinery, ascertain probable date at which tin production on a commercial scale might begin. Report does not give geographical or geological description.

1023. TODD, J. E. Geology of South Dakota. Tin.


Analyses of tin ore from veins contains 74.5 to 76.7 per cent tin which is higher than that from other prominent localities.
SOUTH DAKOTA (Continued)

1024. Ulke, Titus. A contribution to the geology of Dakota tin mines.
Thinks granitic dikes are of igneous origin but says they show little metamorphosing action on the schists. Mentions apatite, triplite, heterosite, triphyllite, almandite, wolframite, beryl, sphalerite, cuprocassiterite, graphite. Calls attention to absence of fluorine minerals, hornblende, molybdenite, etc. Tin segregated in pockets or zones with intervening barren places.—L. C. Graton.

See No. 1646.

1025. Vincent, M. C. The tin deposits of Dakota.
Extracts from a report on the Black Hills deposits. Tin occurs in granite in two distinct forms or types, "1st of the approximately circular or columnar form, where the granite mass stands almost vertical, and 2d, those filling a long narrow, longitudinal rent or fissure." 83 assays of black tin made by author averaged 74.31 per cent metallic tin. Absence of iron, lead, arsenic, and zinc. Description of mines. Author believes that mines will prove productive.

SPAIN

The provinces of Orense, Pontevedra and Coruña are mentioned as tin producing, while that of Salamanca has ceased since 1894 on account of heavy taxation.

1027. ———. Tin in Spain and Portugal.
According to report of U. S. Consul at Corumna, tin ore has been worked considerably in Galicia during late years. There is a wide tin-bearing belt, which runs from Zamora through a corner of Portugal, through the Province of Orense and from there through Santiago up to the coast, nearly 250 miles.

Beck, Richard. See No. 1299.

London (1808), pp. 40, illus. 10, map 1.
Gives a historical sketch and generalized account of tin mining in Spain, with a few references to Portugal. Geology is lightly skinned. Thinks there is a large quantity of ore in Spain carrying 2½ per cent tin.

Brown, A. Selwyn. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

1029. Calderón, D. Salvador. La cassiterite y los filones estanníferos de nuestra Peninsula.
L'auteur donne la bibliographie concernant les filons stannifères depuis 1847 à 1900, et examine les régions stannifères de la Péninsule, qui se groupent en une région principale située dans la Galice et passe en Portugal, et en gisements épars, de peu d'importance.—Choffat.

1030. Calvert, Albert F. Impressions of Spain.
1903 (?) London.
Tin is mentioned as among the resources of Spain, yet "considerably untouched." Not available to the authors.
1031. Coquebert, CH. Mémoire sur les mines d’Espagne.  


The work is a folio MS. of 18 pages, in the Biblioteca de la Real Academia de la Historia, Madrid.

Noted by W. C. Borlase in Tin Mining in Spain, Past and Present (1896), page 37.


D’Achiri, Antonio. See No. 1313.

Fawns, Sydney. See No. 1320.

Fuchs, E., and Launay, L. de. See No. 1323.

1032. García, Manuel. Nota acerca de algunos filones estaniferos de la Provincia de Salamanca.  


No systematic mining or quarrying has been attempted on these tin deposits. The work has been carried on mainly by agricultural laborers and women and children. The ore occurs in a strata of soil, clay, decomposed shale, sand and pebbles. The soft character of this tin ground would admit of cheap working, the only essential dressing machinery being perhaps washing and sizing trommels and automatic jigs. There can be no doubt that these tin deposits would pay to work on a considerable scale.

1034. Gil y Maestre, Amália. Descripción, física, geológica y minera de la Provincia de Salamanca.  

At Martinamor veins are in gneiss, at other places they are in Silurian slates, more or less dark, gray, greenish, brown, blue. Veins are principally quartz, carrying tourmaline, wolframite, some arsenopyrite and copper sulphide. Veins running in different directions are without noticeable difference in mineralization. Some greisen dikes carry up to 9 per cent tin. One vein at Terubias gave 25 kilos per cubic metre of 40 per cent tin ore. This vein is 1600 metres long. Some 60 per cent ore was obtained.


1035a. La Escosura, Luis de. Descripción de las minas de la Provincia de Zamora, 1846.

Not available to the authors.

Lock, C. G. Warnford. See No. 1338.

Louis, Henry. See No. 1340.
1036. LOZANO, R. SANCHEZ. Nota referente á varios yacimientos de estaña de la provincia de Pontevedra.

1037. MALLADA, L. Explicación del mapa geológico de España.

1038. MASSART, ALFRED. Gisements métallifères du district de Carthagène (Espagne).
Wood tin is found in small veins in a schist. The veins lie in the planes of schistosity at the San Isidoro, Marinera and Superior seconda mines. In the last, the vein is in lenticular spongy masses of quartz with some barytes and galena.

1039. PACHECO, HERNANDEZ E. Los filones estanníferos de Cáceres y su comparación con los de otras regiones.
L'auteur décrit quelques petits filons de cassiterite récemment découverts dans les schistes siluriens de la Montana de Cáceres, à 5 kilom. de cette capitale. La cassiterite en cristaux simples ou maclés (bce d'étain) est incluse dans un quartz laité, accompagnée d'un fluorure aluminique hydraté que l'auteur rapporte à la fluëllite. Dans les bords des filons il y a une zone constituée par des lamelles de nacrite et souvent d'une bande blanche ou veodatre de lithomarge qui forme la gangue. Un filon est constituée seulement par du quartz et phosphorite.
Ces la première fois que la fluëllite est mentionnée en masse considérable.
Ces filons différent de tous les autres filons stannifères connus en Espagne, étant depourvus de roches éruptives dans leur voisinage. D'après l'auteur ces filons de Cáceres doivent être envisayés comme alumineux plutot que comme stannifères.—S. Calderon.


1040. PILZ, R. Die Erzlagerstätten von Cartagena in Spanier.
Zeitschr. prakt. Geol., Jahr. 16, 1908, Berlin, pp. 177-290, figs. 31-37.
The principal ore deposits carry argentiferous galena, zinc blende, and pyrite, with secondary cassiterite and limonite; others carry cassiterite and barite. The cassiterite is thought to be secondary after stannite.

1041. PUIG Y LARRAZ, D. GABRIEL. Descripción física y geológica de la Provincia de Zamora.
Tin occurs generally in quartz, sometimes in granite or granulite. Is also found in alluvial deposits. Occurs rather widely. Found in zone of contact of crystalline schists and granite rocks, and is also found in both rocks. Much tourmaline. Some chalcopyrite, cut by veins of lead-antimony sulphides. Rarely found far from eruptives. Veins usually 25 to 50 centimetres wide, rarely 1 metre wide.


1043. SCHULZ, GUILLAUME, and PAILLETTE, ADRIEN. Notice sur une pyrite stannifère (ballestérosite) et sur quelques gisements d'étain en Espagne.
SPAIN (Continued)

1043a. SCHULZ, DON GUILLERMO. Descripción geognostica de Reino de Galicia, acompaña de un mapa petrografico de esta pais.  
1835, Madrid, pp. 52, pls. 2.  
The original is not available to the writers. The abstract which is in the form of a letter written to the Société Géologique de France gives a sketch of the geology of the tin-bearing part of northwestern Spain.

1044. THOMAS, CHARLES. Some Spanish tin deposits.  
Short description of stream tin placers near Ribadavia, Province of Orense, in Galicia.

SWAZILAND

1045. ANONYMOUS. Tin in South Africa.  
Extract from communication of S. Ryan. Describes geology of tin district of Swaziland.

1046. ———. Tin in Swaziland.  
According to British Consular Report No. 1906, Annual series, the Ryan Tin Company did a good deal of work in 1896, and in the first six months produced upward of 200 tons of black tin. Machinery has been erected. Great drawback to working tin and coal deposits of territory is lack of transportation facilities.

1047. ———. Tin in South Africa.  
"S. A. Mines" considers that it is not improbable that South Africa may in the near future, become one of the important tin producing countries of the world."  
Description of deposits in Swaziland, near Embabaan, and new discoveries in Cape Colony, most important of which has been made on Kuil's River.

1047a. ———. Alluvial tin in Swaziland.  
Notes from Annual report of the manager of Swaziland Tin, Ltd., which, describing various creeks on which alluvial tin occurs, points out new fields for prospecting, and explains a scheme for hydraulicking or sluicing all the hill creeks.

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

1048. HAHN, P. D. Presidential address.  
"Another interesting problem for research for the student of mineral chemistry is furnished at the tin ore deposits at Embabaan in Swaziland. Together with tin ore occur at this locality extraordinarily rare and most interesting minerals, such as aeschnite, euxenite, fergusonite and monazite."

1049. HAMPTON, J. H. On the occurrence of tin.  
The tin deposits of Malay Peninsula, Mt. Bischoff and Swaziland, near Embickelweni are treated in a brief manner. The author visited Swaziland in 1889-1890, and at that time received the impression from appearance of the country that tin existed in lode or alluvial form.
SWAZILAND (Continued)

1050. JORISSEN, E. Notes on some intrusive granites in the Transvaal, the Orange River colony and in Swaziland.
   In East Swaziland near Embabaan, cassiterite occurs in gneiss at the contact of a narrow vein of pegmatite. Much biotite present.

LOCK, C. G. WARNFORD. See No. 1338.

1051. LYBURN, JOHN. Mining and minerals in the Transvaal and Swaziland.
   "Alluvial cassiterite occurs in the Embabaan, Swaziland. The mother lode has not yet been discovered."

   The Ryan tin works near Embabaan in the northeast part of Swaziland, are the only important deposits of the country. SnO₂ occurs in pegmatite dikes cutting granite near the contact of the latter with various schists, and in placers derived from the dikes, accompanied by corundum, monazite, magnetite, etc. Crystals of cassiterite are so distorted as to appear monoclinic. Does not think the outlook good for very large placers.

1053. NEWLAND, D. H. Tin in South Africa.
   Discovery of lode tin in the Transvaal was reported in August, 1903. Principal formation is granite, which is overlain in places by schistose rocks, and the tin-bearing veins occur near the contact. Three lodes have been discovered.

1054. PRIOR, G. L. Minerals from Swaziland: niobates and titanates of the rare earths, chemically allied to euxenite and fergusonite; cassiterite, monazite, etc. The "Aeschynite from Hitterö."

1055. RYAN, —. Swaziland tin fields.
   Tin fields along Embabaan River on eastern slope of Drakensberg Mountains, 15 miles from Transvaal border were discovered by Mr. Ryan in 1891. Geology: "Granite boss flanked by metamorphic rocks intersected by elvan dykes, diorite and rhyolite." From January, 1894, to June, 1896, exported about 600 tons of ore. Deposits mostly alluvial, average thickness of beds 4½ feet, though on Lower Embabaan and Usutu rivers, beds of considerable thickness are being found.

1056. SMUTS, —. Report on the trade, commerce and general condition of Swaziland.
   The Ryan Tin Company has done a good deal of work during 1896. First 6 months, by sluicing process, upwards of 200 tons of tin were produced, valued at about £45 sterling per ton. During latter half of year, about 20,000 tons of tin-bearing gravel was exposed. Tin reefs have been discovered, and further prospecting is being undertaken.
SWEDEN

Davies, D. C. *See No. 1317.*

TASMANIA


*1874, Launceston, Svo., pp. 5.*

Not available to the authors.

1058. ——. Tin from Tasmania.


Announcing the first shipment of tin to England. Assayed 99.96 pure tin, superior to Australian tin. Shipment for the year probably not over 300 tons.

1059. ——. Tasmanian tin.


A short review of a report by Mr. Newman, on the Mount Bischoff, Cummings and Henry, Stanhope and Warratah mines.

1060. ——. Tin fields of Tasmania.


Not available to the authors.

1061. ——. The greatest tin mine in the Southern Hemisphere.

*Austr. Mg. Stand. September, 1896, Sydney and Melbourne.*

Description, with illustration, of the Mount Bischoff Mine, Tasmania. Not available to the authors.

1062. ——. Tin in Tasmania.


Mt. Bischoff continued to be largest producer. Tin ore is also found in the Ringarooma Valley at Branxholm, Derby, Moorina, Pioneer and Mt. Cameron, where the Brothers' Home, Briseis, Brothers' Home No. 1, Arba and Armun mines are situated. The east coast deposits have been proved to be extensive, and a discovery of tin ore on the Great Mussel River has recently been reported.

1063. ——. Mt. Bischoff tin mine.


Note stating Mt. Bischoff tin mine contains perhaps most remarkable tin deposit in the world. Average grade of ore is 3 per cent. The concentrates average about 70 per cent tin, yielding an average of 68 per cent in smelting.

1064. ——. Tin in Tasmania.


The working expenses of Mt. Bischoff mine given. Gives a short account of the Briseis mine. A new discovery of tin at Renison Bell mine at North Dundas, on the west coast is reported. Tin was found in schist near Mt. Lyell.

1065. ——. Tin in Tasmania.

*Min. Ind. for 1900, Vol. 9, 1901, New York and London, pp. 638.*

Tasmania is largest producer of tin in Australia, output for 1899 amounting to 2381 long tons of ore, valued at £270,564. A large part of the ore is obtained from alluvial deposits, the lodes, except at Mt. Bischoff mine, have received little attention.
1066. ——. Tin mining in Tasmania.
"Describes the alluvial deposits at Mt. Bischoff."
Not available to the authors.

1067. ——. Tin in Tasmania.
The output of tin ore was less in 1901 than in the preceding year. This unexpected
result being due principally to the poorer quality of the ore raised from the Mt.
Bischoff mines, the most productive in the State.

1068. ——. Heemskirk (T.), tin find.
An account of a "rich find of lode tin on the Orient farm," about nine miles from
Zeehan T. Outlook is said to be good.

1069. ——. Tin in Tasmania.
Mt. Bischoff Tin Mining Company in the last six months of the fiscal year crushed
50,044 tons of stone for a yield of 656 tons of concentrates. The cost of mining,
crushing and dressing was 5s. 7d. per ton. During year the company earned profits
of £22,012 and distributed dividends of £54,000.

1070. ——. The Pioneer tin mine, Tasmania.
Illus.
Description of the deposits of northeast Tasmania, with some details of the history
and difficulties in working (from a financial standpoint), and methods and machinery
used.

"Describes the deposits of this district, and work done in developing."

1072. ——. Mining in Tasmania.
Digest from Mg. Mag., Vol. 10, 1904, New York, p. 154.
"Recent news of the condition of Tasmanian mines; gold, tin and copper, with
estimates of reserves at Mount Lyell."

1073. ——. Tasmania tin fields.
"The cassiterite of Mt. Bischoff is associated with topaz, both crystalline and
amorphous, in large dikes of an acidic porphyritic rock penetrating slate and sand-
stone. The topaz has replaced feldspar, the rock containing no alkali, and consisting
practically of quartz and topaz. It is comparable to the Saxon "sneckenstein," a
topaz quartz-porphry."
Gives a résumé of tin mining in Tasmania during 1904.

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

1074. BENEDICT, WM. DE L. Tin in Tasmania.
"Tin ore was found in Tasmania at an early date in the history of the colony, but
it was not until 1872 that the great Mt. Bischoff property was discovered. . . . The
tin is found in what is termed euritic porphyry and the most productive portions of
the deposit are situated close to the porphyry and slate."
The next district in importance is Ringarooma. The deposits at this place appear
to be the bed of an ancient river running nearly north and south and are covered
by a crust of basalt.
TASMANIA (Continued)

Brief description of the lode and alluvial tin deposits at Mount Bischoff.

Brown, A. Selwyn. See Nos. 1307 and 1308.

1076. Clark, Donald. Tasmanian mining and metallurgy.
A series of articles which deal with tin mining and smelting in Tasmania.

1076a. ———. Australian mining and metallurgy.
1904, Melbourne, Sydney and Perth, pp. 185-228, pls. 7, figs. 13.
Describes the geology, mining methods and milling methods at the Mt. Bischoff, Anchor, Cornwall, and Maynes tin mines. All are located in Tasmania.

1077. Cooglan, T. A. Tin.
A statistical account of Australia and New Zealand, 1903-1904, p. 234.

Reviews briefly the history, and describes present conditions of tin mining in Tasmania.

1078a. ———. Stanley River tin field.
The Stanley River tin field is 20 miles north of Zeehan, Tasmania, on the west coast. A road has just been finished which makes it accessible. Country rocks are quartzites and clay-stones cut by porphyritic granite. Porphyritic feldspars in many places have been replaced by green tourmaline and this, in turn, partly replaced by SnO2. One tourmaline-quartz lode 16 feet wide carries 2 per cent tin. Boulders in river are probably worth working. Wolframate and monazite form impurities in the stream tin. Notes the occurrence of pyrrhotite carrying a "small proportion of Cu and Ni." Map gives geology, claims and owners.
Gives some objections to the government’s system of renting claims.

1 inch=15 miles.
Geological features in colors. Gold, tin, silver and lead, bismuth, antimony, copper, iron, and coal deposits shown by characters.

D’Achiardi, Antonio. See No. 1313.

Extract from a letter dated May, 1881. Geographical description of the tin-bearing country; manner of occurrence and working; percentage of yield; loss of ore in dressing.

Davies, D. C. See No. 1317.


1082. ———. Tinontginning in Tasmanië.
1083. FAWNS, SYDNEY. Notes on the Mount Bischoff tin mine.
   Contributed remarks, pp. 244-249.
   Digest: Min. Mag., Vol. 11, 1905, New York, pp. 355-357.
   Gives short history of mine; says tin occurs in veins and replacement deposits in
   topaz porphyry. Briefly describes the Queen and North Valley lodes, Don and Stan-
   hope sections, the White, Brown, Slaughter-yard, and Alluvial North faces. Gives a
   list of minerals and rocks occurring with the deposits. Most of the paper is devoted
   to the working system and costs.

1084. ——. Mount Bischoff and Dolcoath.
   A letter comparing some of the modes of working.

1085. FIRCKS, F. W. VON. Die Zinnerzlagerstätten des Mt. Bischoff in Tas-
   manien.

1086. GOULD, CHAS. A note upon a recent discovery of tin ore in Tasmania.
   "Ore is not 'stream tin' in true sense of the word; but the disintegration of
   veins and strings running through the porphyritic rock, of which the mount is com-
   posing, gives rise to a shallow surface-drift from which the tin-ore is procured.
   Lodes in adjacent slaty rocks contain antimony and zinc blende." (Mt. Bischoff.)

1087. GRANT, H. Tasmanian tin deposits.
   Austr. Mg. Stand., November 17, 1898, Sydney and Melbourne.
   "The history of the tin mining on the Blue Tier formations."
   Not available to the authors.

1088. ——. The Blue Tier [Tasmania] tin dykes.
   "Information concerning this important discovery and the working of the deposits."

1089. ——. Tasmanian tin fields. (I) The Blue Tier, East Coast, The
   Moon and Lottah claims. (II) The Echo Mine.
   Austr. Mg. Stand., Vol. 18, 1900, Sydney, pp. 277-278, 551-552.
   Description of Blue Tier and Echo mines on the East Coast; their possibilities,
   difficulties encountered and outlook.

1090. ——. Mining in Eastern Tasmania.
   "An account of the tin mining, the deposits and their development."

1091. ——. Brookstead tin field.
   "A review of the development of the Brookstead lode, in northeastern Tasmania,
   showing the richness of the field, and the importance of thorough prospecting."
Describes among others the Mt. Bischoff mine, the character of the ore in the different faces, and the metamorphism of the rocks.


The tin mine at Mt. Bischoff, discovered 1872, was visited by author in 1883. Tin bearing rock was 100 feet wide. Largest tin deposit yet discovered. It is at considerable elevation from the sea, where neither pumping nor hauling machinery are required.

This property is situated 22 miles southwest from Sheffield, at an elevation of about 2000 feet above sea level. Lodes 1 to 6 are described, and the work done, with results obtained. The company will attempt to separate tungsten and bismuth as well as the tin contents.

See also No. 1148.

1095a. ———. The mineral industry of Tasmania. See Tasmania, Government Geologist, No. 1134.

Very general; unimportant.

1097. ———. On mining in Tasmania.
Thinks the deposit of tin at Mount Bischoff is not of volcanic origin. Believes the greater part of alluvial tin is derived from decomposition of granite rocks.

1098. Ireland, Mark. A method of timbering at the Mt. Rex tin mine, Ben Lomond, Tasmania.
Short article giving method of timbering which is of such a character that no blasting, however heavy, can injure it.

1888, Hobart, pp. 22-29.
Description of tin lodes, mode of occurrence, distribution, discovery and derivation. Age of superficial gravels discussed.
TASMANIA  (Continued)

Abstract: Ind. and Iron, June 11, 1897, London,  
A review of the mining industry of Tasmania. Discovery, difficulties and results of early tin mining. The writer was connected with Mt. Bischoff Mining Company more than 21 years, and that mine is treated at some length.

1101. ———. The Mount Bischoff tin mining company, registered.  
Gives very briefly a history of the mine, its geology and method of working. Also description of milling plant, and the profits paid.

Ore in large veins averages 2 to 3 per cent cassiterite. Cost of mining and delivering ore to dressing works is 3s. 2½d. or 80 cents per ton of 2240 pounds. Cost of dressing is 3s. 15d., or say 27 cents per ton, about 6000 long tons of material being treated per month. First grade concentrates average 70.5 per cent tin. Second grade concentrates average 65 per cent tin; does not pay to dress cleaner than this.


Latta, Geo. J. See No. 1517.

1104. Lewis, James B. The New Brothers' Home No. 1 Tin Mining Company, Derby.  
A description of the manner in which overburden is removed.

1105. ———. The Anchor tin mine, Tasmania.  
A communication giving a brief analysis of working cost for low grade tin ore. They are working profitably on a yield of 5 pounds black tin per ton, or 3.5 pounds metallic tin.

1106. ———. Tin mining in Tasmania.  
Commercial conditions at the Mount Bischoff, Heemskirk, Brookstead, Avocks, Briseis and Pioneer mines are described.  
Gives a few notes upon dredging for tin in Tasmania, and refers to tin mining operations in the Gladstone District. The article has evidently been edited and abridged, not altogether to its advantage.

Lock, C. G. Warrnford. See No. 1338.
1107. MEREDITH, C. Verbal remarks on specimens of tin ore from Mount Bischoff, Tasmania.

Not available to the authors.

1107a. MILLEN, J. D. Mount Bischoff tin mining company, Tasmania.

"A description of the hydro-electric power plant, its equipment and operation."

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1108. MONTGOMERY, ALEX. The Blue Tier tin field.

Not available to the authors.

1109. ---. The tin mines at the Blue Tier, county of Dorset.

Not available to the authors.

1110. MONTGOMERY, ALEXANDER. The mineral resources of Tasmania.

1894, Hobart, pp. 3-28.
Tasmania is the third largest tin producer in the world, the value of tin ore raised being greater than all the other minerals of Tasmania put together. The tin deposits may be grouped as: (1) Alluvial. (2) Lodes or veins. (3) Impregnations or stockworks. The veins occur in districts which are composed almost entirely of granite or of sedimentary rocks penetrated by quartz-porphyry dikes. Vein or lode mining has not yet been very successful in Tasmania. Stockworks or impregnations of tin ore, found in several localities are likely to be of very great importance. Mt. Bischoff mine shows a curious combination of all the different types of tin deposits.

1111. ---. The mineral industry of Tasmania.

Good general description of tin deposits. Principal alluvial workings in northeast part of Tasmania, along Ringarooma and George's rivers and their tributaries. Deposits of different ages, miocene to recent. Some of older drifts covered by basalt and worked by underground mining, but most is obtained from shallow workings by ground sluicing. The ore which has been easily worked is about all taken out. Hydraulicking larger and poorer deposits. Thinks they will last for a century.


Not available to the authors.

1113. ---. The useful minerals of Tasmania.

The tin deposits of Tasmania are classed as alluvial, assurance lodes and stockworks, and impregnations. Examples of these types may be found at different mines, while at Mt. Bischoff the deposit is unusual, presenting almost all of these known types. The ore is practically confined to the granite regions and their immediate vicinity.
TASMANIA (Continued)


1115. Mufford, J. Tasmanian tin fields.
    A series of six articles, describing the country surrounding the tin-bearing districts, the deposits, methods of working and output. The output of Mount Bischoff from 1873-1877, given.

1116. The tin mines of Tasmania.
    Extract of a report by author on the Mount Bischoff tin mine.

    Extract of a report by author on the Mount Bischoff tin mine.

    Describes the different varieties of cassiterite found in Tasmania, where found and the principal tin-producing localities. Gives the production to close of 1892.

1119. Catalogue of the minerals of Tasmania.
    1896, Launceston.
    Stannite occurs in considerable quantity in the Silver Queen mine at Zeehan, associated with galena, copper, and iron pyrites. The stannite is gold and silver bearing.

1120. The minerals of Tasmania.
    A short article reviewing the mineralogy of the island in a concise manner.

1121. Notes on Tasmanian minerals.
    Description of unusual tin specimens from several Tasmanian mines.


    Brief account of the dividends paid by Mount Bischoff tin mine, and the outlook for future productiveness.

1122. Ranft, Theod. Der Zinnbergbau am Bischofssberge, Tasmania.
    Short historical notices upon the growth of mining at Mt. Bischoff, the tin-ore occurrences of which have become better known through von Groddeck, also a sketch of the geological relations and technical operations.
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Hobart.

Contains reports of the mining industry, progress and development work. Issued annually for the preceding fiscal year.

Reyer, Eduard. See Nos. 87 and 1354.

1125. Rickard, Edgar. The Brises tin lead at Derby, Tasmania.


Describes placer cassiterite occurring in the gravel of a river 100 feet below the present streams. It is capped by basalt. Worked by a modification of the hydraulic system.


Extract from letter. Description of tin deposits of Mount Bischoff. Some pieces of tin ore were of such size that a man could not lift them. Both lode and alluvial tin ore of much richness occur. Great natural facilities for the working of mine.

Rolker, Chas. M. See No. 1357.


First discovery of importance at Mount Bischoff in 1872, by Chas. Smith in a deposit "of a highly ferruginous nature, consisting of oxide of iron, decomposed porphyry and tin ore." Cut 1000 feet wide and 100 feet deep gave 3 per cent ore. Two other districts. Mt. Bischoff is in northwest portion, the "West Coast" region is just southwest of it, and the Northeast District is in the northeast part of the island. "West Coast" not paying. Deposits in northeast in both recent and old river beds partly covered by basalt. Gravel up to 170 feet deep in places, carrying about three-fourths per cent of ore worked by hydraulic picking.

1128. Sandeman, J. J. The mineral resources of Tasmania.


The tin production of Tasmania hibls, according to writer, the first place among the Australian colonies. Up to end of 1897, it produced 80,000 tons of tin, valued at £6,500,000; of this Mt. Bischoff contributed about £2,700,000. This mine is worked in three open faces or quarries: The Brown Face, the Slaughter Face and the White face. Descriptions of these quarries are given. The Blue Tier district is described as having intrusive dykes of stanniferous granite. The mines have suffered from poor management. There is every evidence that they should yield good paying ores, with modern appliances and good management.

1129. Shaw, A. Tin of Mount Bischoff, Blue Tier, and River Ringarooma.


Not available to the authors.

1130. Shaw, B. Tin of Mount Bischoff, Mount Heemskirk, Blue Tier, Moorina, and Gladstone.


Not available to the authors.
1131. SOWDEN, C. To the Tasmanian tin mines.


"A description of the works at Mount Bischoff."

STEPHENS, D. See No. 59.

1132. STOKES, RALPH (S. G.). The Tasmanian tin industry.

A series of illustrated articles giving a general review of the tin industry of Tasmania. Not much geology is given.

1133. ———. Mount Bischoff tin mine, Tasmania.

General article giving account of the decreased output of Mt. Bischoff tin mine, owing to the working out of the Brown Face; also a description of the working of a new electric plant.

———. See No. 729.

1134. TASMANIA. Government geologist. The mineral industry of Tasmania.

Published quarterly, Compiled by: Harcourt-Smith, J., from 1897 through March, 1899. Wallace, W. H., from June, 1899- (From June, 1899 to December 31, 1901, not available to the authors.) Twelvetrees, W. H., from December, 1901.


1136. ———. The Blue Tier Mining District.

Not available to the authors.

TREGAY, W. See No. 60.


Rep. Secr. for Mines, for 1899-1900, Tasmania, 1900, Hobart, pp. XIV-XXVII, pls. 3. Describes the Rob's Hill tin mine as being in Permo-carboniferous "wash and conglomerate" 20 feet thick and overlain by Jura-Trias sandstone. Beneath the deposit is a quartz-mica-tourmaline rock with some kaolin, from which the tin has been derived. Both are worked. Gives an exposition of the theory of pneumatolytic deposition, and advises further prospecting. The St. Paul's mines were at this time idle. They are in much silicified and tourmalinized granite. The cassiterite is well crystallized and often of amber or ruby color.


Rep. Secr. for Mines for 1899-1900, Tasmania, 1900, Hobart, pp. XLII-XLIII.
Prospects are that the tin mines (placer) will be small. The gravel occurs in pockets in a granite which contains considerable tourmaline and many quartz veins. Some gold is found with the tin.

1139. ———. Preliminary report on the deep lead or infra-basaltic stanniferous gravels of the Ringarooma valley near Derby.

Rep. Secr. for Mines, for 1899-1900, Tasmania, 1900, Hobart, pp. CVII-CXXVII, sketch maps 2. Tries to trace the old valley of the Ringarooma River under basalt by which it is covered. The river and tributary streams are known to have flowed through stanniferous granite so that it is supposed the gravels may pay for working. Where denuded both tin and gold have been obtained from the gravel.
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1140. ———. Report on the mineral fields between Waratah and Corinna.
    Mt. Bischoff tin mine (pp. CL-CLVII), rises 500 feet above the Waratah plateau.
    The first discovery of tin ore was made by James Smith in 1871. The mine has been
dividend-paying continuously since 1878; total dividends paid to date being £1,674,000;
total tin ore to date, 57,358 tons; value £3,316,528.
    The geology of the deposit is treated.
    Webster's Workings [pp. CLV-CLVII] and Ten-mile tin claim at White River Bridge
    [pp. CLVII-CLIX] are alluvial tin claims.

1141. ———. Report on the tin mines of Blue Tier, county of Dorset.
    Geol. Surv., Tasmania, 1901, Hobart, pp. 33, figs. 9.
    Supposing only that the tinstone continues a very little below already proved
depths, there is sufficient tin bearing rock to keep several mines going for a good
many years. If it descends indefinitely, there is enough stone for generations. If the
dye theory is correct, there is no reason why it should not persist to great depth.
If the floor theory is the right one, it will still descend to any required depth. The
development of the mines appears to be governed by the water power available. With
adequate water supply, the district would undoubtedly be a busy tin-producing center.
It is a productive district as it is, but its production is intermittent, being dependent
upon rainfall. Author holds high hopes of a future for the Tier. The mines of the
district are described individually.

1142. ———. The Bell Mount Mining Field.
    Not available to the authors.

    The tin ore occurs principally in gravels spread far and wide over the surface of the
country. The changes in level of the land since Tertiary times and their effect on the
tin deposits, as also that of lava streams, is described. Topaz, sometimes very
fine, and sapphires occur in the drift.—Geo. W. Card.

1144. ———. Report on the coal field of Llandaff, the Denison and Douglas
    rivers, on the deposits of tin ore on Schouten Main, and on out-crops
    of quartz near Buckland.
    "Schouten Main is the name used for that part of the mainland which is at
the head of Freycinet's Peninsula, and consists of granite, with the exception of some
Silurian metamorphic sandstone on the crest and east slope of the hill overlooking
Bluestone Bay."
    It is estimated that 150 tons of alluvial tin ore has been mined—it is possible that
large lodes exist in the granite, that have eluded discovery, but the author would
give different sources for it:
1. Small quartz veins enclosing coarse tin.
2. Greisenised bands of granite containing small quantities of ore.

    Geol. Surv., Tasmania, 1903, Hobart, pp. 38.
    Badger tin mines, pp. 35-37.
    Situated 5 miles from Waratah. Tin occurs in kaolinized and silicified porphyritic
granite. Samples assayed 7.77 to 9.2 per cent metallic tin. Some alluvial tin. Little
work done.
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Renison Bell tin mine, the chief mine of the Dundas tin-bearing belt, is situated at the northern end of the area. At present worked by optionees, producing ore by sluicing; are driving underground to intersect a large pyrrhotite lode a hundred feet below its exposure in a railway cutting. District is undeveloped. Present price of tin is acting as a stimulus that will lead to working lodes.

1147. ———. Geological report on Cox's Bight tin field.

Geol. Surv., Tasmania, 1906, Hobart, pp. 18, geologic map 1.

A little known field on the south coast of Tasmania, 36 miles by water from Recherche, and three or four days walk overland. A biotite granite boss of Devonian age, 3¼ miles in diameter, intruded through quartzite and schist is intersected by veins carrying cassiterite and accessory molybdenite. Tin found here in early '90's, and about 120 tons taken out to 1906. Gives individual descriptions of several claims. Yield, 1 pound to 7½ pounds per cubic yard, generally nearer the smaller figure. Gravel 6 feet and more thick. Field restricted.

1148. ———. Report on the Bell Mount and Middlesex district (Tasmania).

Geol. Surv., Tasmania, 1907, Hobart, pp. 1-59.

At Shepherd & Murphy mine, on Bismuth Creek, a tin-tungsten-bismuth vein occurs in a wollastonite-epidote rock, evidently altered limestone. Vesuvianite, diopside and garnet also occur. Granite or quartz-porphyry supposed to exist close at hand. Topaz occurs in the vein with quartz. The vein cuts Middle Silurian rocks. Also mentions quartz bismuth-tungsten veins at All Nations mine; tin-bearing stockworks in granite and quartz-porphyry, at All Nations and Dolcoath mines; alluvial deposits of gold, tin and tungsten and veins carrying pyrite, galena, molybdenite, "copperiferous quartz," gold and silver occur in the same district. Spodumene is found in one of the veins.

1148a. ———. The mineral industry of Tasmania. See No. 1134.

1149. TWELVETREES, W. H., and PETTERD, W. F. On the topaz quartz porphyry or stanniferous elvan dykes of Mount Bischoff.


The dikes of Mt. Bischoff are granitic and both feldspar and quartz have been more or less replaced by topaz and to a lesser degree, cassiterite, so that the latter mineral is also secondary.


Treated under heads: Introduction; nature of the examination; its scope and method; forecast of the forthcoming report; preliminary statement of the results of the geological examination.

1150. ULRICH, G. H. F. A report on Mount Bischoff tin mines, Tasmania, with topographical sketch map.

1874, Launceston, pp. 5.

Not available to the authors.

1151. ———. Ueber die Zinnmine am Mt. Bischoff in Tasmanien.


1152. WADDINGTON, H. Tin; its future.

Extracts from a report by H. W. F. Kayser on the Bischoff tin mines.
TASMANIA (Continued)

1152a. WALLACE, W. H. The mineral industry of Tasmania. See No. 1134.


Alluvial deposits of tin at the Scamander River and at St. Helens.

A description of the following mines is given: The Scamander Tin and Gold Co.; the mines at St. Helens; Royal Ruby Tin Mining Co.; Fern Tree Creek; Saxelby Creek; Thureau's Deep Lead Tin Mining Co.; Fenton's Mine; the Upper Ruby; the Rose Tin Co., Ltd.

1154. ———. Tin mining at St. Helens, Tasmania.

Austr. M. Stand., Vol. 20, October 17, 24, 31, 1901, Sydney and Melbourne. Serial, 3 parts, 4000 words.

"Describes the deposits and various workings."

Not available to the authors.

1155. ———. Report on the tin mining district of Ben Lomond.


Tin occurs in silicified and pegmatitic portions of Devonian granite, which breaks through Silurian slates, sandstones, etc. Considers tin to be of pneumatolitic origin. Accompanied by tourmaline, beryl, fluor spar, chlorite, argentiferous-galena, zinc blende, chalcopyrite, arsenopyrite and pyrite, wolframite, and probably gold. In one occurrence, considers tin in a fine grained granitic rock to be original. Some veins in neighborhood carry considerable quantities of wolframite. Describes different mines and gives rainfall.

1156. ———. Tin ore deposits of Mount Heemskirk.

Geol. Surv., Tasmania, 1902, Hobart, pp. 40, pls. 4.


Five miles from coast between Trial and Granville harbors. Geology of the district described. Four kinds of veins carry SnO2 viz.: Quartz-tourmaline veins, pinitoid (decomposed feldspar) veins, greisen veins, and pyritic veins. Tin occurs in nodules of quartz and tourmaline, sometimes hollow, generally in aplite segregations, but sometimes in the granite. Green tourmaline more apt to occur with tin than black tourmaline. Much of tin in residual gravel in gray colored nuggets with granular center covered by thin concentric layers, frequently layers are radiating. Residual gravel 1 foot to 3 feet deep, gave 7.7 per cent cassiterite. Extent unknown. Some rich veins carry up to 39 per cent tin. Tin ore spreads out from veins into sandstone, parallel to bedding.

Treats nineteen tin localities of district. Thinks region has good future.


Most of the deposits of tin ore are located in the center of the northeast Dundas District. Most of the ore consists of dense iron-pyrites and pyrrhotite, with small grains of tin oxide embedded in it. Following mines are described:

1. Penzance Tin Mining Co. 2. Mount Lyell Copper Estate Co. 3. Cornwall Tin Mining Co. 4. Renison Bell Prospecting and Mining Co.

1158. ———. Report on the prospects of the Stanley River tin field.


On Stanley River, a tributary of the Pieman, West Tasmania. Field five miles long. Rocks, granite, porphyry and aplites, in southern part "older Silurian metamorphic sandstones and claystones." Tin of pneumatolitic origin. Feldspar
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replaced by tin, tourmaline and quartz. Tin lodes consist of a zone of replaced granite (quartz tourmaline), with usually a central seam or fissure filled with tourmaline and tin, which may vary from a few inches to many feet in width. Pyrites and monazite occur in some veins. The small amount of work done has not only shown the presence of rich alluvial tin, but has afforded evidence of the presence of rich lode tin.

1158a. WARD, L. KEITH. The tin field of North Dundas.
Geol. Surv., Tasmania, Bull. No. 6, 1909, Hobart, pp. 166. Locality map, pls. 5.
Treated under heads: Introduction; previous literature on the field; physiography; general geology; economic geology; history of mining on the field; the mining properties.

1159. WELLINGTON, W.M. Notice on Mount Bischoff, Tasmania.
Author thinks tin of Mt. Bischoff is the result of volcanic eruptions, Mt. Bischoff being an extinct volcano.
First deposit, of about 6 feet, is composed of small detached pieces of porphyry, granite and tin disseminated through it.
Second eruption is more granite, in shape of large boulders and not so much tin.
Last eruption appears to have been more violent sending up large masses of granite and the greatest quantity of tin.

1160. WICKHAM, F. D. The tin products of Mount Bischoff, Tasmania.

1161. ———. The tin mines of Tasmania.

1161a. WILLIAMS, GERARD W. Notes on the Zeehan mining field, Tasmania.

Short account of Mt. Bischoff tin mining. Other districts mentioned as important are: Ringarooma, Branxholme, George’s Bay and Blue Tier.
Author thinks Tasmania is destined to occupy a more prominent place as a tin producing district. Further examination will doubtless bring to light massive lodes of tinstone which have been the source of the great alluvial deposits of the island.

1163. WINTLE, S. H. Stanniferous deposits of Tasmania.
Mount Bischoff tin deposits in eurite porphyry thrust through Paleozoic rocks, “clay-slate, altered sandstone, limestone, conglomerate and quartzose rock.”
Limestones carry argentiferous galena, tin- and iron-pyrites and bismuth. All covered by basalt. Mount Bischoff 3500 feet altitude. Tin ore occurs as veins and lodes in porphyry.
Description of tin ore occurrence at Mt. Ramsay.

1164. ———. Notes on the mineral resources of Tasmania.
An outline of the geological and commercial features of the island, including the tin resources.
TEXAS

1164a. CHAUVENET, REGIS. Franklin mountain tin prospects.
Mines and Min., Vol. 30, 1910, Scranton, pp. 529-531, figs. 3.
Treats of the locality, extent, and geology of the deposits, also nature of ores in the Franklin Mountains, near El Paso, Texas.

1165. COMSTOCK, THEO. B. Report on the geology and mineral resources of the central region of Texas.
Author was unable, in a critical examination of more than 8000 specimens from various parts of the districts, to detect presence of tin.

1166. ———. Tin in Central Texas.
Discussion of the situation, with cuts showing the geological conditions in the Llano region where tin ore is said to have been found, character of ore and mode of occurrence. Uncertainty of discovering the mineral in commercial quantities.

1167. ———. Tin in central Texas.
Mr. Comstock, as member of the Geol. Surv. of Texas, tells of his discovery of tin, the manner of its occurrence, and the localities. Did not find any extensive deposits.
P. 229. An addition to above article made by correspondent [G. A. F.], in which he says two discoveries of tin in the State have been overlooked.
P. 231. Mr. C. answers correspondent.

1168. ———. Occurrence of tin in central Texas.
States that a few crystals of cassiterite have been found in Mason and Llano counties, but not in commercial quantity.

1168a. DINSMORE, CHAS. A. Development of a Texas tin mine.
The tin prospect now being developed is on Mount Franklin, 16½ miles from El Paso. The deposit is in a ternary granite, composed of a pink or reddish orthoclase feldspar, quartz and mica; it is intersected in many places by veins of fine-grained granite and pegmatite. This is overlain by rhyolite. The tin-bearing area contains "true fissure veins of quartz carrying cassiterite," and of zones of impregnations in the neighboring granite. The cassiterite occurs disseminated through the quartz and in masses, many of which are pure enough for smelting. Associated minerals are uncommon, and so far consist of hematite, pyrite, pyrrhotite, tourmaline, topaz, fluorite, garnet and hornblende. Tungsten, gold, silver and copper have also been found in small quantities on the property. The cassiterite is often found in very beautiful twin crystals, varying in color from white to dark brown.

1169. DUMBLE, E. T. Tin.
Found in connection with lead ores in Trans-Pecos, Texas. Dr. Comstock and party found pieces of cassiterite in Burnet and Mason counties.

1169a. LAKES, ARTHUR. A tin mine in the United States.
Description of tin prospect in Franklin Mountains, 10 miles north of El Paso, Texas. Regis Chauvenet's article "Franklin Mountain tin prospects" in Mines and Min., Vol. 30, No. 9, 1910, Scranton, pp. 529-531 is quoted in full.
1170. Richardson, G. B. Tin in the Franklin Mountains, Texas.
    Description of the El Paso tin deposits, first described by Weed in U. S. Geol. Surv.
    Bull. 178, 1901. Gives a general description of the topography and geology of the
    Franklin Mountains, and a partial analysis of the tin bearing granite. The tin
    deposits are close to faults. Found little new development. States that water can
    be obtained in the mesa east of the mountains.

    of Trans-Pecos, Texas.
    Mentions finding traces of tin in West Texas ores.

    Describes briefly the geological structure and formation of the Franklin Mountains.
    Thinks the veins are similar to those of Cornwall, and that the ores are formed
    largely by replacement. Notes the absence of topaz and presence of wolframite.

**TRANSVAAL AND RHODESIA**

    Quotes from the "British South African Export Gazette," of September 4, 1903,
    that three tin-bearing lodes have been discovered in the Transvaal.

1174. ———. Gold and tin in northern Rhodesia.
    Taken from South African Mines, reports a deposit of stream tin on west bank of
    Lualaba.

1175. ———. Tin discoveries in the Bushveld.
    A summary of particulars respecting the discovery of tin in the Bushveld, near
    Pretoria, taken from the "African Review."

1176. ———. Tin in the Transvaal.
    Hall, A. L., No. 1181.)
    Digest: Mg. Mag., Vol. 10, New York, p. 442.
    "Notes on the occurrence of this metal in several different places in the Transvaal."

1177. ———. Tin in the Transvaal.
    States that the first output of tin in the Transvaal has recently been declared. Tin
    lodes in various forms have been traced over a considerable area. Other tin areas in
    the neighborhood are being discovered from time to time.

1178. ———. Failure of tin mine at Vlaklaagte, South Africa.
    It was expected that this mine would prove one of the world's greatest deposits.
    Unless things improve considerably, the tin mine at Vlaklaagte cannot run much
    longer. Up to date the total amount of material won is roughly 25½ long tons
    cassiterite equal to 17.55 tons or 1.75 per cent metallic tin, from 1020 tons treated.
TRANSAAL AND RHODESIA (Continued)

1178a. ———. Potgietersrust tin fields.
Not available to the authors.

1178b. ———. The Groenfontein tin plant.
"Describes methods for the recovery of tin in the Potgietersrust field, and also a new plant which is to be built."
Not available to the authors.

1178c. ———. Base metals in the Transvaal.
Briefly describes tin producing districts of the Transvaal.

1178d. ———. Tin deposits of the Transvaal.
Describes the manner of occurrence in the various fields.

1178e. ———. Zaaiplaats tin mines.
"Describes the plant and workings, going into the geology of the deposits."
Not available to the authors.

1178f. ———. Notes on the tin fields.
Describes some occurrences and operation on Groenvlei.

1178g. ———. Transvaal tin: establishment of an industry.
Gives encouraging reports from the Waterberg, also an account of activity at Rooiberg and Weynek.

1178h. ———. Waterberg tin mines.
Very encouraging outlook for tin-mining becoming a great industry in this colony. Describes activity at Zaaiplaats property—geological features, extension of plant, scarcity of labor, etc.

1178i. ———. The government tin report.
Deals with the tin industry of the Waterberg field, which is treated under heads: General geological structure; the tin rocks; the tin limits; investigation in depth; the shale-felsite deposits; the Rooiberg quartzites.

1178j. ———. The Transvaal tin industry to-day.
Treated under heads: Some monthly reports; the Groenfontein profits; alleged secondary enrichment at Rooiberg; prospects at Doornhoek.

1178k. ———. Tin in Rhodesia: the beginning of an Industry.
Note on the discovery of tin at Rusapi on the Salisbury-Beira line.
TRANSAVAAL AND RHODESIA (Continued)

1179. DAVEY, T. G. Trans-Zambesian mining.
"In many instances the granite and porphyries, which I traversed, show promising indications of the presence of tin." Whole reference.

1180. GRIFFITH, H. D. Largest tin producing fields in the world.
"Abstract of a report on the Bushveld tin properties; character of deposits, results of development, and estimate of costs."

1181. HALL, A. L. The geological survey of the northeastern portions of the Pretoria district, including the tin fields.
The larger part of the article is devoted to the general geology of the district. A coarse red granite at Bushveld (Enkeldoorn), 42 miles northeast of Pretoria, is apparently the youngest of the rock's except diabase, and is intrusive in a felsite. Finer grained portions, probably a later phase, carry the cassiterite in microscopic grains. One lode is about 12 feet wide at the surface, and is said to carry 1.5 per cent tin. The Vlaklaagte deposits are 12 miles further northeast. Here cassiterite is rather evenly distributed through a gray granite cutting the coarse red granite. Cassiterite crystals are ½ inch and less long. Topaz and mica also occur, and the author supposes the deposit to be due to pneumatolytic action.

1182. ———. Geological notes on the Bushveld tin fields and surrounding area.
Practically the same article as No. 1181.

1183. JOHNSON, J. B. The tin, molybdenum and lead occurrences near Potgietersrust.
The tin deposits occur between the Magalakwin and Sterk rivers. A quartz vein carries coarsely crystalline cassiterite, which is sparsely distributed in fine crystals through the granite for a width of 40 yards. Fluorite is an accompaniment in both vein and granite. Peculiar round pipes in the granite also carry cassiterite. Other minerals with the cassiterite are molybdenite, pyrite, chalcopyrite, arsenopyrite, galena, copper, tourmaline and a greenish mica. Attributes tin, molybdenum and lead deposits to pneumatolytic metasomatism.

1183a. KYNASTON, H. Cassiterite deposits of the Waterberg.
South African Mg. Journ., Nov. 21, Dec. 12, 1908, Johannesburg. See 1183b.

1183b. ———. Report on a preliminary examination of the cassiterite deposits of Zaaiplaats, and some of the neighboring farms of the Waterberg district.
Transvaal Mines Dep., Rep. Geol. Surv. for 1907 (1908), Pretoria, pp. 91-102, figs. 5-7.
Reprint: South African Mg. Journ., Nov. 21, and Dec. 12, 1908, Johannesburg.
Deposits at Zaaiplaats, Groenfontein and Roodepoort are described.
The cassiterite occurs in the red (Bushveld) granite in pipes and chutes. The former are cylindrical bodies of altered granite impregnated with ore and sometimes surrounded with a selvage of tourmaline, fluor spar, copper and arsenic pyrites, specular iron ore, blende, galena, stibnite, wolframite, and molybdenite.
TRANSAVAAL AND RHODESIA (Continued)

1183c. LAWN, — South African tin mines.
Extracts from report of Consulting Engineer Lawn of the Doornhoek mine of South African Tin Mines Company, Ltd., Transvaal. He reports very promising outlook.

1184. MERENSKY, H. Neue Zinnerzvorkommen in Transvaal.
Mg. Mag., Vol. 11, 1905, New York, p. 309.
The new occurrence is in Enkeldoorn district, 40 miles northeast of Pretoria. The ore could be readily concentrated and smelted where found, water and coal being close at hand. Prospecting is now under way.

1184a. ————, The rocks belonging to the area of the Bushveld granite complex, in which tin may be expected, with descriptions of the deposits actually found. (Read March 16, 1908.)
Discusses the general theory of tin deposition, the rocks surrounding the South African deposits, and their relative ages. He then takes up the tin deposits and discusses them and their accessory minerals and also other veins which seem to have close relations to the tin veins. Treats the Rooiberg, Warmbaths, Nylstroom and Potgietersrust districts. Believes the tin ore was deposited largely from thermal solutions.

1185. ————, Potgietersrust tin fields.
"Treats of output to date, geology of district, failure of government scheme and success of private producer."
Not available to the authors.

1185a. MILLS-DAVIES, J. E. The Transvaal tin industry.
A series of five articles.
I. Treats of tin mining at Nylstroom.
II. Treats of Potgietersrust district.
III. Treats of Warmbaths district, describing especially the Rooiberg mine, and ancient Rooiberg workings.
IV. Continues description of Rooiberg mines, extent of lodes, ore chutes and values.
V. Describes Rooiberg dressing plant. Yield to date.
New discoveries in Rooiberg district are described in Vol. 7, pt. 2, 1910, p. 495.

1186. PRAAGH, L. V. The Transvaal and its mines.
States that cassiterite occurs along the Transvaal-Swaziland border on the watersheds of Steynsdorp Creek and Black Umbelosi and Little Usatu rivers in pegmatite accompanying gneissoid and schistose rocks. In September, 1906, the mines of this area were idle, owing to paucity of ore. Gives history of discovery of Bushveld (Vlaklaagte) deposits. Tin ore on the Enkeldoorns farm in this area is in thin quartz veins cutting a coarse red granite and in the rock between the veins. Describes the unsuccessful working of these mines. Refers to several other prospects in the Great Red Granite Laccolite.

1186a. RECKNAGEL, R. On some mineral deposits in the Rooiberg district.
Read July 20, 1908.
TRANSVAAL AND RHODESIA (Continued)

Describes the geology of the country in the neighborhood of Rooi Berg, 40 miles west of Warmbaths. Tin occurs in granite, in irregular pockets, as veins in sediments and replacement deposits in quartzite. In one group of replacement deposits cassiterite occurs with cobaltite, scheelite, cupro-scheelite, wolframite, and tourmaline. Nickel deposits are possibly connected with the tin deposits. The tin deposits were worked long ago as shown by old pits, slag-dumps, etc., but by whom is unknown.


“Tin occurs as stream tin at the Great Letaba River and also in veins in the granite which contains large orthoclase crystals.” Whole reference.


Extract from Government Gazette, November 29, 1907. Deposits located at Zaaiplaats, 22 miles northwest of Pretoria. Ore occurs in: (a) more or less isolated ore chutes or chimneys in the red granite, (b) pegmatites and coarse granite containing large tin crystals, (c) alluvial or shed tin, probably derived from the rocks referred to in (b).

1189a. ———. The economic aspect of Waterberg tin field.


Describes various mines and reviews their prospects.

UNITED STATES

1190. ANONYMOUS. Tin in America.


An enthusiastic outlook for American tin.

1191. ———. Our tin mines.


Editorial. Treats of tin mining in the United States.

1192. ———. Tin mining in United States.


Tin deposits of Southern California and South Dakota are recorded as only deposits in United States which might be made paying. Both are described, with brief history of South Dakota tin boom, and unsatisfactory results.

1193. ———. Tin in United States.


Brief outline of tin developments in United States. Deposits of York, Alaska, are most promising, because unproven. The stone occurs there in abundance, though the veins have not been explored.
UNITED STATES (Continued)

1194. ———. Tin in United States.
Editorial. Giving brief outline of the tin mining industry of United States.

1195. ———. The production of tin in 1903.
Editorial. Short review of tin deposits in United States and their outlook.

1196. ———. Tin in United States.
Rather general and brief review of tin deposits of the Carolinas; Black Hills of South Dakota; Southern California and Alaska.

1197. ———. Development of American tin deposits.
Iron Age, December 8, 1904, New York, 1800 words.
Review of the tin industry taken from the United States Geological Survey reports.

1198. ———. The search for tin.
"Gives a summary of places in the United States where tin ore is known to have been found, with a brief description of the mode of occurrence and means for determining the mineral."

1199. ———. Tin mining in United States.
Editorial on the prospect of profitably mining low grade tin ore in the United States.

BECK, RICHARD. See No. 1299.

1200. BENEDICT, WM. DE L.
Tin deposits of California, South Dakota, North Carolina, Virginia and Alabama treated.

1201. BLAKE, WM. P. Occurrence of tin ore (wood-tin) in California, Idaho and Montana.
Stream tin has been found in the alluvions of the middle fork of the Feather River about 3 miles above Big Bar, in Plumas County, California.
"The many points at which the ore has been found in Montana and Idaho indicate that this important ore has a wide and general distribution in the granitic region of the northwest, particularly in the Rocky Mountains at the headwaters of the Missouri and in the western drainage, including the streams flowing from the Bitter Root range, especially in the Snake and the Salmon and their affluents."

1202. ———. Ores of tin.
Contains chapters on: Ores of tin; origin of tin ore; tin ore in the New England States; tin ore localities in the Middle and Southern States; tin ore in the Black Hills of Dakota, in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana; tin ore in California; foreign sources of tin; physical properties of tin; alloys of tin; the tin plate industry and prices, exports, etc.

D'ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.
1203. DAY, DAVID T. Tin.
Treats of the development of the tin mines of United States during 1891.

Treats of the occurrence of tin in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, California and South Dakota. The conditions of occurrence in the Black Hills is treated at some length, development work done, and a list of claims given. Also treats of the foreign production of tin.

1204. DOUGLAS, JAS. Summary of American improvements and inventions in ore crushing and concentration, and in the metallurgy of copper, lead, gold, silver, nickel, aluminum, zinc, mercury, antimony and tin.
"Tin is widely diffused from Maine to Alabama in Appalachian Range, exploited from Dakota to California, but the mining of it so far has nowhere been sufficiently remunerative to create a smelting industry."

1205. EMMENS, STEPHEN H. American tin mines.
Abstract of reports of J. Thomas and Lord Thurloe on Harney tin mines. Also brief review and prospects of the tin deposits in North Carolina, California and Virginia.

1206. EMMONS, S. F. Geological distribution of useful metals in United States.
Describes the geological occurrence in different parts of the United States of iron, manganese, nickel, tin, copper, lead, zinc, quicksilver, gold and silver, and gives a summary of conclusions concerning the genesis of their minerals.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.

FUCHS, E., and LAUNAY, L. DE. See No. 1323.

1207. GARRISON, F. LYNNWOOD. Tin in the United States.

1208. HEADEN, W. P. Mineralogical notes, No. III.
Pp. 167-168 give an analysis of cassiterite (credited to "Mecklenburg, N. C.", but probably from further west or south in the tin belt), which contains SnO₂ 95.18, FeO, 1.11 and Ta₂O₅ 3.82. Sp. gr. 6.7671. Pp. 169-170: Cassiterite which he thinks resulted from the decomposition of stannite, from the Etta mine, South Dakota, gave SnO₂ 94.36, Ta₂O₅ 2.42, FeO₂ 1.80, SiO₂ 1.60.
Analyses of cassiterite from Herbert's Placer and the Sammellas claim No. 3, Pennington County, South Dakota, showed only iron and SiO₂ as impurities.

1209. HESS, FRANK L. Tin.
UNITED STATES (Continued)

1210. ———. Tin.  
The production of tin in the United States during the year is reviewed and estimates made of the world’s production.

1211. ———. Tin.  
Reviews briefly the production of tin in the United States, imports, market conditions and prices. Gives an estimate of the world’s production and the amount recovered in the United States from secondary sources.

Similar articles were published in the volumes for 1908 and 1909.

Brief paragraph stating different localities where tin has been found in the United States.

1213. Kemp, JAS. F. The ore deposits of the United States and Canada.  
General description of tin.  
Short account of deposits in Black Hills, Montana, Idaho, California, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Maine, New Hampshire and Texas. The tin of Mexico is also briefly treated.

Tin is mentioned as occurring at Goeben, Massachusetts; Jackson, New Hampshire; and in Virginia.

Lock, C. G. Warnford. See No. 1338.

Louis, Henry. See No. 1340.

1215. Ohly, J. Tin and its occurrence, mineralogy and metallurgy.  
1st article describes the characteristics of tin and its occurrence in the United States and Alaska.  
2d article gives brief history of Temescal (Cal.), ore deposits. Notes foreign localities where mostly produced, describes the ores of tin, and treats of the metallurgy of tin.

Bull. Mines Ind. or, Nos. 19 and 20, Tomsk, 1904, text figs. 2. (Russian.)  
Short description of tin deposits of El Paso (Texas) and Alaska (York Region).  
(Geol. Centr. Vol. 6, 1905, Leipzig, p. 200.)


1217. Pratt, J. H. Tin.  
Reviews briefly the production of tin in the United States and in other portions of the world.
1218. R——, N. Zinn in der Vereinigten Staaten.
   Brief notice of tin in South Dakota, California, Virginia. Outlook for tin production in United States not very bright.

1219. RAYMOND, R. W. Occurrence of tin in the United States.
   Remarks following a paper by T. S. Hunt on tin in Maine, in which the ore from other states is discussed.

ROLKEB, CHAS. M. See No. 1357.

1220. STRUTHERS, JOSEPH, and PRATT, J. H. Tin.
   Tin of South Dakota and Wyoming briefly treated. The Carolina tin belt, its geological location, geology of district, and mineralogical and chemical character of ore, with production, treated by J. H. Pratt.

1221. See No. 1203a.

WEEKS, JOSEPH D. See No. 1372.


VICTORIA

1222. ANNUAL Reports of the Secretary for Mines and Water Supply.
   From 1899, Melbourne, Victoria.
   Give statistics of production and amount exported and imported annually.

1223. ANONYMOUS. Tin in Australia.
   Tin-bearing gravel 6 to 8 feet deep found near Beenah, Gippsland, Victoria. Plenty of water.

   1872, Melbourne,
   Not available to the authors.

D’ACHIARDI, ANTONIO. See No. 1313.

DAVIES, D. C. See No. 1317.

1225. EDDY, WILLIAM. Special report on the Victoria stream tin deposits.
   The deposits on Latrobe River, South Gippsland, are from 6 to 30 feet below the surface, and from 6 inches to 3 feet thick all over the flat valley which is from 500 to 1000 feet across. Average assay of concentrates is 65 per cent SnO₂. From deepest parts of flat, sufficient gold exists to pay working expenses. River affords abundant water and power, and there is plenty of timber.

FAWNS, SYDNEY. See No. 1320.
Victoria (Continued)


A preliminary report on recently discovered tin lodes of the Cudgewa district, in Benambra. Alluvial tin has unquestionably wide distribution in some parts of north-east Victoria, but attempts to work the tin-bearing lodes have hitherto failed. The tin-bearing veins of the district occur mostly in the granitic rocks, close to the contact with the schists, but sometimes in the schista.


Special Report Department Mines, 1898, Melbourne, Victoria, pp. 5-6.

Brief article on the geology of the surrounding country and the tin deposits of the districts.

1228. ——. Report on alleged tin and gold discovery at Falls Creek, near Bruthen.


Writer visited locality and found nothing done by way of development work since 1890, until two months before his visit, so little real information could be obtained. Discoverers claim 10 pounds tin obtained on Foggy Creek, and good prospects of tin found in most of gullies tried, also in loam on the slopes of the hills.


Special Report Department of Mines, 1906, Melbourne, Victoria, p. 520.

Tin is the second mineral of importance in Victoria, gold occupying the first place. It occurs as lodes:

1. Thin veins [stockworks] ramifying granitic and porphyritic rocks.

2. Dykes of coarsely crystalline rocks [pegmatite and greisen].

3. Quartz reefs traversing granitic and porphyritic rocks.

As alluvial or stream tin, it is found in the sands and gravels of streams, which have worn down rocks containing tin.

Principal occurrences of the lode tin are at Mt. Cudgewa, Mt. Wills, Pilot Range, and Eskdale in the northeastern district, and Mt. Singapore on Wilsons Promontory, Southern Gippsland.

Stream tin is found in the northeast district, Southern Gippsland, Eastern Gippsland, Western Gippsland, Upper Yarra and other districts.


No payable tin workings in this district have been mapped. The largest quantity yet obtained was in two small tributaries of the Franklin River. As the deposits are narrow, and do not occupy any considerable length of the creeks, remunerative tin workings are hardly to be hoped for.


Brief examination of cassiterite from Franklin, Corner Inlet, and Upper Murray.
VICTORIA (Continued)

1233. Nicholas, Wm. Localities of minerals which occur in Victoria. Rep. Prog. Geol. Surv. Victoria, No. 3, 1875, Melbourne, p. 267. The most important districts where tin is to be found are:
1. Lode tin, Beechworth.
2. Stream tin, Beechworth, Berwick, Bright, Burrowa Creek, Cudgewa Creek, Dry Forest Creek, La Trobe River, Mt. Fatigue, Murray River [upper].


Reyer, Eduard. See No 1354.

Rolker, Chas. M. See No. 1357.

1234. Rosales, Hy. Report on Mt. Wills as a gold field and tin field respectively.
   Special Report Department Mines, Melbourne, Victoria, 1897, p. 5.

   1874, Melbourne, pp. 3-65, with map and geol. sect. "Black oxyd of tin" has been found in basin of River La Trobe, near Mt. Fatigue. Nearly all areas occupied by granite, yield some tin ore. Up to this time little has been done in Gippsland toward mining tin ore.

   Rep. Prog. Geol. Surv. Victoria, No. 1, 1874, Melbourne, pp. 5-7. In all granitic tracts, "black oxyd of tin" is found in the beds of the creeks and gullies. Mr. H. Y. L. Brown, of Geological Survey of West Australia, examined the district and gives facts concerning the tin deposits.

1237. ———. Tin in Victoria.
   Rep. Prog. Geol. Surv. Victoria, 1875, Melbourne, pp. 41, 42, 45. Author predicts that rich veins of tin ore will be found in the basin of the Mitta-Mitta and the Cudgewa. Tin ore is found in southwestern and northwestern parts of Gippsland.

   Department of Mines, Victoria, Report of Mining Registrars for quarter ended March 31, 1889, Melbourne, pp. 65-67, hachured map 1, pls. 5, fig. 4. Veins are on a ridge between Mt. Wills Creek [tributary of Big River], and Wombat and Nine Mile creeks, tributary to Mitta River. Tin found in creeks and bench gravels with bismuth and gold. Some lodes were found by government party. The country rock is slate and feldspathic sandstones, of Upper Silurian age, converted into nodular schists and sandstones and highly inclined. Cut by pegmatitite and aplite masses. Tin occurs in pegmatites as stockworks. "Granulitic" lodes traverse the slates. At places there is much tourmaline in the pegmatite. Some granite dikes [ternary] near by are younger than Silurian; thought probably to be Devonian. [No proof given.] Small amount of alluvial tin in Wombat valley, probably indicates that veins have not been exposed long to erosion, and will grow better in depth. Several large diorite dikes have cut the sediments and metamorphosed them. "When the lode or vein intersects certain felsitic sandstones and nodular schists, and the lode is mainly greisen, it is rich in tin, and when the small grains of white feldspar, partly converted into kaolinite are present as additional ingredients, schorl is more abundant." Cassiterite is said to be evenly distributed through some of the lodes. Lodes 1 to 5 feet wide carry 2.9 per cent to 30 per cent tin. Accompanying minerals: tourmaline, wolfram and plumose muscovite in large plates.
VIRGINIA

   Tin known to exist in Virginia about ten years. Found on Irish Creek, Rockbridge
   County. Ore found in veins in granite. Three veins thus far discovered. Develop-
   ments consist of open cut extending about 60 feet into face of hill, and a tunnel
   which penetrates some 40 feet further. Mill has been erected, and experimental tests
   of ore were made.
   1st test: 90 tons assayed 3.44 per cent metallic tin; concentrates from which
   assayed 43.44 per cent tin.
   2d test: 75 tons assayed 2.28 per cent tin, concentrates showing 40.40 per cent tin.
   3d test: 125 tons ore, assayed 3.26 per cent tin, concentrates gave 45.07 per cent tin.

   The veins have not been prospected to more than 20 feet in depth, and are much
   weathered. The cassiterite is brown, from waxy to dark, and the faces are generally
dull. Wolframite, arsenopyrite, quarts and mica accompany the cassiterite. Gives a
   description of crystals and an analysis which shows nearly 0.3 per cent $\text{Ta}_2\text{O}_5$.

1241. Campbell, Harry D. Tin ore (cassiterite) in the Blue Ridge in
   Virginia.
   The Virginias, Vol. 4, 1883, Staunton, p. 151.
   Note on the discovery of tin in eastern corner of Rockbridge County. Cassiterite
   occurs in quartz veins. Incomplete analysis given.

1242. Crookes and Roehrig. Tinstone, cassiterite.
   The Virginias, Vol. 4, 1883, Staunton, p. 169.
   Extract from Crookes & Roehrig's Metallurgy.
   Short general article.

Garrison, F. Lynwood. See No. 1207.

   ore, Rockbridge Co., Virginia.
   The Virginias, Vol. 4, 1883, Staunton, pp. 150-151.
   Not sufficient prospecting had been done to give a good idea of the veins. They
   occur in crystallines beneath Potsdam No. 1. The ore taken out probably averaged
   31.60 per cent tin.

1244. Robertson, W. B. On Virginia tin mines.
   Deposits are in high ridges on both sides of Irish Creek, in Rockbridge County.
   Ore occurs in the form of a "pure and rich cassiterite" permeating quartz veins
   and mica slate to a width of 40 feet or more. Many crystals are also found. Gives
   description of the tin veins and outcrops of the district.

   Development of property hindered by years of litigation. In writer's judgment
   Cash property warrants development. Mill, said to have cost $50,000, was erected on
   property several years ago, and about 200 tons of rock, averaging about 3.3 per cent
   metallic tin were tested. Mineral association and geological occurrence of tin here
   more closely resembles that of Cornwall than that of any other known tin locality in
   United States.
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1246. WATSON, THOS. L. Mineral resources of Virginia.

The Virginia Exposition Commission, 1907, Lynchburg, pp. 567-578.

Gives the location, a short history of the working, and a brief description of the geology of the Irish Creek tin-bearing locality. Most of the article is a transcript of a commercial report upon the region by Major Hotchkiss. Mentions that the occurrence of cassiterite has been reported at Nelly's Ford, Nelson County, and at Capron Springs. Gives a bibliography.

1247. WHITEHEAD, EDGAR. The tin ore of Virginia.

The Virginias, Vol. 5, 1884, Staunton, p. 38.

Reprinted from "The Advance" (no date), Lynchburg, Va.

A letter dated January 22, 1884, to the "American Artisan," Chicago, in which the Martha Cash tin properties are described. States that there are five known veins, which he thinks will supply the United States with tin. Gives a number of assays of both tin ore and mispickel from the same veins. The latter carried gold and silver up to $255 per ton.

1248. WINSLOW, ARTHUR. Tin ore in Virginia.


Abstract: The Virginias, Vol. 6, 1885, Staunton, p. 168.

Location—western slope of Blue Ridge Mountains, in eastern edge of Rockbridge County.

Description of veins: fissure veins, traversing the granite in all directions. Present developments not sufficient to permit estimate of value nor a prediction as to future of deposits.

WASHINGTON

1249. ANONYMOUS. Tin in Washington.


Short account of discovery of tin ore, May 1907, near Spokane, Washington, close to border of Idaho, with brief notes upon the geology and development.

1250. COLLIER, ARTHUR J. Tin ore at Spokane, Wash.


Cassiterite occurs in an elevation known as Silver Hill half an hour's ride from Spokane on an electric road. Cassiterite is in pegmatite accompanied by sillimanite, andalusite and tourmaline. Wolframite and scheelite occur in granite in the same hill.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

1251. ANONYMOUS. Tin mines in West Australia.


A short account of mining operations in the tin fields at Greenbushes, West Australia.

1252. ———. Greenbushes tin field.


"Information concerning the situation and the character of these deposits, which are known to contain certain deleterious impurities, difficult to eliminate."

1253. ———. Tin of Western Australia.


Mining operations were active during 1900, at Greenbushes. The district is described geologically. About 400 tons of ore were treated at local smelting works during 1900. Specimens of rock from the Cornwall mine assayed 1.79 per cent Sn.
WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Continued)

1254. ———. Tin in Western Australia.

Total quantity of black tin mined during 1901 amounted to 734 tons, valued at £40,000.

1255. ———. Die Zinnproduktion Westaustraliens.
Taken from "The British Australasian," 1899, p. 330.

1256. ———. Tin in West Australia.
Tin ore has been mined for several years on the Greenbushes and Pilbara mining fields, West Australia. Output of these fields is about 200 tons per annum. Mentions recent discoveries of tin in the Wodgina district, and thinks it possible that within the next few years West Australia will become an important tin producer.

Wodgina district described.

1257. KRUSCH, P. Die Tellurerze Westaustraliens.
"Quartz porphyry dikes, also occur bearing tinstone with tourmaline and titanite; and the weathering of these dikes has given rise to the Greenbushes stream tin workings."

1258. ———. Beitrag zur Kenntniss der nutzbaren Lagerstätten Westaustraliens.
Zeitschr. prakt. Geol., Vol. 11, 1903, Berlin, pp. 373-385, figs. 2.
Author states that cassiterite occurs:
I. Sparingly in granite.
II. In greisen cutting amphibolite. Wolfram bearing minerals are rare and there are apparently no lithia micas.
III, IV. In alluvial and disintegrated deposits along with muscovite, tourmaline, quartz, garnet, wolframite, tantalum and columbium minerals.
Thinks veins occupy cooling cracks in granite, and that the cassiterite is of pneumatolytic origin though some water is present.

1259. LAPAGE, HERBERT. Gold and other mineral resources of Western Australia.
"In 1888, Mr. Stinton found some stream tin near Bridgetown on the Blackwood River, which led to rich deposits, extending over about 100 square miles. The tin fields are likely to produce great wealth, if properly worked."

1260. MATTLAND, A. GIBB. Notes on the Greenbushes tin field.
Description of claims and geology of Dumpling Gully, Cowan Brook, Bunbury Gully, and adjoining land. The country rock is granite, sometimes gneissoid and containing much tourmaline, largely covered, up to 20 feet thick, with a residual conglomerate. Cassiterite occurs in both alluvial and residual deposits.

1261. ———. The mineral wealth of Western Australia.
Introduction treating of tin deposits in general.
Exports of tin ore from Greenbushes and Pilbara, given. Production of tin throughout Western Australia also given.
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WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Continued)

1262. — Preliminary report on the geological features and mineral resources of the Pilbara gold field.
The tin deposits so far worked are all of detrital origin and have yielded considerable quantities of ore. The ores examined seem to be free from the deleterious constituents which are known to occur in the Greenbushes tinfield.

Output of Greenbushes and Pilbara fields about 200 tons of tin per annum. In the new Wodgina field, tin always occurs in granite and pegmatite dikes. In pegmatite dikes tin generally occurs along the sides, though sometimes through the mass. Veins are accompanied by mica and tourmaline.

1264. MAITLAND, A. GIBB, and JACKSON, C. F. V. The mineral production of Western Australia up to the end of 1903.
Brief introduction treating tin deposits in general, followed by a detailed description of the Greenbushes and Marble Bar (Pilbara) districts.

1265. MULHOLLAND, C. A. The Greenbushes tin field, Western Australia.
Aust. Mg. Stand., Vol. 29, 1903, Sydney and Melbourne, pp. 159-190, 322. Serial. " begins a description of an interesting field from a scientific point of view, the variety of the deposits and the metallurgical problems to be solved."
Second article treats of mineralogical details in connection with deposits at Greenbushes.

1266. NEWLAND, D. H. Tin in Western Australia.
Output of tin ore in 1902 was 620 long tons valued at £39,788 as compared with 734 tons valued at £40,000 in 1901. Greenbushes alluvial ore carries 40 to 73 per cent tin and is associated with tantalite. Tin dressing plant has been erected in the district by the government as an aid to the mining industry.

Annual Progress Report, Geological Survey of Western Australia for 1899 (1900), Perth, pp. 52-54.
Gives notes upon tin ore from Greenbushes field; assays of dressed ore ran from 22.6 to 71.3 per cent, averaging 53.8 per cent.
The reason why some apparently well-dressed ore ran so low was found to be on account of the presence of stibiotantalite. Gives analysis. Notes presence of fine particles of native tin, also zircon, garnet, topaz, and tourmaline.

1268. —— Cassiterite (tinstone). Minerals of economic value.
General account of the properties and characteristics of cassiterite; its mode of occurrence and of troublesome accompanying minerals. Also a few words about stannite.

1269. SIMPSON, EDWARD S., and GIBSON, CHAS. G. The distribution and occurrence of the base metals in Western Australia.
Western Australia Geol. Surv. Bull. 30, 1907, Perth, pp. 49-76 with map showing distribution.
A compilation of the information upon the various tin claims in each district of the State, with history, geologic conditions, and production.
WESTERN AUSTRALIA (Continued)

1270. "STANNIFER." The Greenbushes tin fields (Western Australia).
Austr. Mg. Stand., Vol. 18, 1900, Sydney and Melbourne, p. 311.
Describes country geologically and geographically, and gives an account of both stream and lode deposits, the prospects of which he considers are good.

1271. TALBOT, —. Wodgina tin field.
Wodgina is at headwaters of western branch of the Turner River, and within limits of the Pilbara goldfield, about 74 miles from Port Hedland. District bids fair to rise to importance as tin and tantalite producer.

1272. WOODWARD, H. P. Coal and tin in West Australia.
Thinks discoveries of tin at Bridgetown seems to indicate the biggest thing of the kind that has ever been found. One shaft 18 feet deep will average all the way down about 4 or 5 pounds to the pan. Tin found at surface in sand over area of about 100 square miles.

1273. WOODWARD, HARRY P. Greenbushes tin field (with special reference to the deep leads).
A general description of the district and its mineralogy with detailed descriptions of claims.

WOOLNOUGH, W. G. See No. 1649.

WYOMING

1274. AUGHEY, SAMUEL. Minerals of Wyoming territory.
Tin occurs near Rawhide Buttes in minute quantities, also in small quantities in Silver Crown district.

1275. BENEDICT, WM. DE L. Tin in Wyoming.
Area of tin-bearing rocks extends to granite district west and south of Custer City, South Dakota, throughout Nigger Hill district, and into Wyoming.

CHANCE, H. M. See No. 1002.

1276. RICKETTS, LOUIS D. Tin in Wyoming.
Annual Report of the Territorial Geologist Wyoming, 1890, Cheyenne, pp. 74-75.
The tin described in this report is in the Black Hills, Crook County. The cassiterite occurs in imperfect crystals [rare], granules, and grains scattered through dikes of quartz, feldspar and mica, which cut the granite country rock. Samples yielded from 2 to 6 per cent metallic tin, and those samples showing no tin minerals from 2 to 4 per cent. Stream tin in fine particles has been found in all gulches that cut the granite dikes.

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1580, Frankfort-am-Mayn.
General treatise on mining and smelting, in which the working of tin ores is mentioned in a number of places.

Briefly treats of bronze articles of Assyria; the Great Polgooth tin mine of Cornwall; metallurgy of tin and the recent discovery of tin at St. Ives, Cornwall. General article.

1279. —. The position of tin.
The Iron Monger, September 4, 1880, London.
Tin of the great mining centers discussed and compared.

Tin ore and how it appears. Some plain directions to enable the prospector to distinguish that ore. Character of the rocks in which tin ore is generally found.

Tin of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, South Dakota and California treated. The tin deposits of the world are discussed in a general manner.

A general article treating of general conditions.

A general article, prices, statistics, etc.

General prices; the situation in Bolivia, Singkep, Malay Peninsula and Tasmania is reviewed.

General article upon the tin production of the world and the general situation of tin mining. A full page (228) is devoted to South Africa.

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General, markets, statistics.
Tin resources of Australia, Bolivia, China, Congo, Great Britain, Straits Settlements and Tasmania briefly treated.

1288. ———. The occurrence of tin.
Short general review of tin, localities where found, average yearly output, percentage of output from various countries, manner of occurrence, associated rocks, and kinds of deposits.

1289. ———. Tin.
Short remarks on the tin-deposits and production of Australia, Banka, France (Montebras) Great Britain and Tasmania.

1290. ———. Tin.
General article; statistics, short articles on Australasian colonies (New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia), Bolivia, Burmah, Malay Peninsula, Russia (Siberia), and United Kingdom; tin markets; progress of technology (metallurgy, tinning, effect of tin on canned meats, chemical analysis, electrolytic deposition).

1291. ———. Sources of tin supply.
Engineer, Vol. 91, 1901, London, p. 6, 1700 words.
"Discusses the position of tin in the market, and the need of readjusting the balance. Reviews the principal supplies and conditions affecting the output."

1292. ———. Tin.
Imports, supplies, production; Alaska, New South Wales, Northern Territory, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, Western Australia, Bolivia, France. Malay Peninsula, United Kingdom; tin markets in 1901.

1293. ———. The sparse distribution of tin.
Considered most sparingly distributed metal in common use. Workable deposits of gold cover 1,500,000 square miles, while tin deposits cover less than 125,000 square miles. Gold is, or has been obtained in nearly every country in the world, while tin comes from not more than a dozen different districts.

1294. ———. Tin.
"Primary deposits of tin are in or closely connected with granite or acid eruptive rocks of the same type, associated with tourmaline, fluor spar, topaz, wolfram and arsenical pyrites, and the invariable gangue being quartz." Bolivia is the only exception, "where the tin ore occurs intimately associated with silver ores, bismuth ores and various sulphides, whilst the gangue includes barytes and certain carbonates."
Over 5% of the world's tin is from secondary alluvial deposits. Cornwall and Bolivia deposits all in veins. Small portion of that yielded by Australia from veins. Methods of smelting.

1295. ———. Tin in 1902.
Good general review of the year.
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1424. Winer, —. Die Metalle und Mineralien bie den alten Egyptlern.


Tin is mentioned among the metals used by the ancient Egyptians.

1425. Worth, R. N. Historical notes concerning the progress of mining skill in Devon and Cornwall.


From a historical point of view the author treats of the discovery, methods and progress of early mining, including tools, machinery and power; dressing, smelting and sale of tin and copper, with short discussion of the early miner.

1426. ———. The antiquity of mining in the west of England.


Conclusions reached are:

"First. That the historical evidence of the antiquity of western mining takes it back at least 2300 years.

"Second. That the inferential evidence carries it nearly 2000 years further, and possibly doubles the first-named period.

"Third. That the geological evidence would antedate the commencement of mining, and consequently the use of metals, to a time when the mammoth either still existed in the west of England, or had not long disappeared; and when the general level of Devon and Cornwall was at least 30 feet higher than it is now. Taking Sir Charles Lyell's estimate of the rate of crust motion at 2½ feet in a century, fully 2000 years would thus be covered by the gradual process of subsidence and whilst we cannot tell when it ended, nor perhaps accurately estimate the chronological value of later changes, we know from St. Michael's Mount that it must have ceased certainly 2000 years ago; whilst other reasons appear to indicate a much more remote antiquity."

1427. ———. The ancient stannary of Ashburton.


"An historical account of the stannaries of Devonshire with special reference to that of Ashburton, from the year 1197; statistics as to the produce of tin in county, and note of the minerals found."
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1428. AARON, C. H. Assaying of tin ores.
Assaying, pts. II and III, 1900, San Francisco, pp. 127-128.
Short account of methods used in assaying tin ore.

AGRICOLA, GEORGIUS. See No. 1277.

1429. ALLARD. — Crystallization of tin.
A method of producing "moire métallique" on tin plate by the application of acids and heat.

1430. ALLEN, ALFRED H. On metastannic acid and the detection and estimation of tin.
Abstract of paper read before the Chemical Society, March 7, 1872.
Finds that metastannic acid is much more soluble in acids than had been supposed by Fresenius and others, and that ordinary stannic sulphate is formed by treatment with hot H₂SO₄. Uses this reaction in the estimation of tin in alloys.

1431. ALLEN, J. F. On the alloys of tin, zinc, lead and other metals with manganese.
Makes manganese-copper alloy from the oxides, then adds tin or other metal, forming an alloy that can be rolled or cast for bearings, etc.

1432. ANONYMOUS. Improved method of estimating tin.
"Hitherto in chemical analysis tin has always been estimated in the form of stannic acid (peroxide of tin). . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The new method depends on the facility with which protochloride of tin withdraws chlorine from bodies capable of furnishing it."

1433. ——. Properties of the alloys of copper and tin.
Gives results of torsional, compressive and transverse stress tests; analyses and specific gravities; and a comparison of the ductilities of various bronzes.

1434. ——. Disintegration of tin.
Short discussion of the cause of the disintegration of tin from cold. Theory advanced that it is due to crystallization, possibly to dimorphism.

1435. ——. Recovering tin from scrap tin.
Describes a process of tin recovery by oxidizing the tin on tin scrap in heated air. Copied. Original place of publication unknown to authors.
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1436. ——. Mercurialized tin.
Note from "Chemical Journal," of Nuremberg stating persons working in a smelting establishment were poisoned by tin containing 1.3 per cent Hg.

1437. ——. Assails des minerals d'étain par la vole seche.

1438. ——. Recovering tin from scrap.
Plants for the recovery of metallic tin are being operated in Germany [seven], Austria [one], England [one]. Germany is drawing supplies for tin recovery plants from England, France and Switzerland.

1439. ——. British patent, 736,924 of 1903.
Electrolytic method of recovering tin from scrap.

1440. ——. Electrolytic production of tin.
"Description of German patent for obtaining tin from any substance containing the metal."
Not available to the authors.

1441. ——. Electrolytic methods of treating tin scrap.
Engineer, Vol. 98, 1904, London, pp. 5-6, 2500 words.
Details of all processes which have been tried industrially; cost of operating, and the future of industry.

1442. ——. Recovery of tin from old cans.
"Tin cans are put in 2 per cent solution of SnCl₂, which dissolves tin forming SnCl. Then electrolysed, tin falling in crystals .1875 in. long and solution again containing SnCl₂ is pumped back. Carried on at 70° F. Known as Borgse process and used at Copenhagen, Denmark, works.

1442a. ——. Wet method for the assay of tin in ores, etc.
"Gives a simple and reliable process for the determination of tin in tin ores by the wet method."

1442b. ——. Detinning industry.
"A review of the detinning industry with notes on chlorine detinning and also a short note on the Goldschmidt company."
See No. 1294.

Methods of assaying tin ores.

Gives results obtained in assaying stream-tin for gold by scoriification, crucible assay, a wet method, concentration of the gold in a part of the tin, and by the collection of the gold in the whole of the tin. Considers the crucible method to be the best.
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1447. BERGLUND, EMIL. Neue Methode zur qualitativen Scheidung von Zinn, Antimon und Arsen.

1448. BERTHELOT, —. Action de l’oxygène sur les chlorures acides et composés analogues: étain, silicium, bore.

1449. BERTHIER, P. Analyse d’un étain allié.

1450. ———. Analyse d’un étain allié. [Extrait.]

1450a. BETTEL, W. Assaying tin ores.
"Discusses the various methods for the assay of tin and compares the merits of the Cornish wet and dry methods."

1451. BETTS, ANSON G. Electrolytic lead refining. [Tin in refined lead.]
Tin has been found in electrolytically refined lead at Trail, B. C., to the extent of 0.02 per cent. No difficulty is experienced in removing this from the lead by poling before casting.

1452. BILLINGS, G. H. The properties of iron alloyed with other metals.
Results of experiments made by combining a small per cent of tin with iron. Of all metals alloyed with iron, experiments point to the fact that tin has the most hurtful effect.

1453. BOHNE, E. Vererbung der Schlacken vom Zinnerzschmelzen vermittelst verdünnter Schwefelsäure.
"The final slags produced in smelting of tin ores in the reverberatory furnace cannot, as a rule, be brought to lower content of tin than about 4 per cent, which in works smelting ten tons of ore daily, represents a loss of 3 cwt. to 4 cwt. of metallic tin. Author finds that this may be recovered to a great extent by decomposing the slag with sulphuric acid, when the iron and tin are dissolved, giving a solution from which the latter metal may be recovered by electrolysis."

1454. BOUCARD, A. Dosage de l’étain dans les minéraux.
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1455. ———. Recherches sur la séparation par vole humide de l'or et du platine d'avec l'étain et l'antimoine.

1455a. BRACKENBURY, C. Notes on tin dressing.
"Contributed remarks in which the author gives a series of experiments showing a great variation between vanning assays and chemical assays of tin ore."

"Tin extraction from dress. The use of a mixture of sulphuric and hydrochloric acids for extracting tin from dress and slags, the whole of the tin being thus extracted in soluble form without being thrown down as oxide."

1457. BROOKS, CECIL J. Quantitative estimation of tin.
A brief record of experiments made to ascertain the cause of the low results which are often obtained in the determination of tin.

1458. BROWNE, FRANK. Chinese tin.
Abstract by W. S. Landis in Chem. Abs., No. 5, Vol. 1, March 5, 1907, Easton, p. 549.
Description of a Chinese method of smelting tin.

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1460. CAHOURS, A. Recherches sur les radicaux organo-métallique.
Action des alliages d'étain et de sodium sur les éthers iodhydriques des différentes séries alcooliques.


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Description of and mode of making an organic tin compound to whose radical the authors give the name "stannethyl."

1464. ———. Recherches sur un nouveau radical organique refermant de l'étain, le stannéthyle.
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1465. CAPITAINE, H. De l'action de l'étain, de l'arsenic, de l'antimolène et du soufre sur les chlorures de mercure.

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Discussion by Blake, W. P., ibid., pp. 785-787.
The results of assays made upon tin ores from the Black Hills are given: conclude
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in weight to impurities derived from it.

CHARLETON, ARTHUR G. See No. 1310.

CLARK, DONALD. See No. 1076.

1467. CLARKE, F. W. On a new method of separating tin from arsenic, anti-
mony and molybdenum.
(See No. 1477.)

1468. COLLINS, HENRY F. On adobe and other cheap and makeshift furnaces.
Reference to furnaces and slags at some large old tin mines at Bundi, Federated
Malay States.

1469. COLLINS, J. H. On the assay of tin and on the solubility of cassiterite.
Believes vanning to be the best mine test, and reduction by fusion of SnO₂ with
KCN a good assay. Finds that finely powdered SnO₂ may be largely dissolved by
H₂SO₄ and zinc, and with HCl.

1470. The use of the impact screen in tin dressing.
pp. 54-55.

1471. COWPER, COLES S. Electrolytic refining of tin and treatment of tin ores.
p. 422.
Description of various methods tried from time to time for the electrolytic refining
of tin, and also for the recovery of tin from its ores. The process of Claus, which
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Bijlage II, Beschrijving van de inrichting, den bouw en het gebruik van den nieuwen of vierkanten smeltoven voor Bangka.

A detailed account of new methods used in reopening and working the old Clitters mine, near Gunnialake in East Cornwall.


The sound emitted by tin when bent, is not peculiar to tin and can be imitated with other metals of a crystalline structure. Heated rolled zinc emits a "cry" like tin, only fainter. Cast zinc, if pinched between the teeth or piller emits the sound distinctly. This cry, alone or in conjunction with a microphone, becomes an indicator of the crystalline texture of metal beams and their fitness for certain classes of work.
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1488. ——. Sur l'action de l'étain azotique sur l'étain.

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"Peninsula is described as a "huge ridge of granite and porphyry, with occasional tracts of overlying and highly distorted sandstone, slate, schists and limestones, the lowest ground being filled in with alluvial beds of clay, sand and gravel." Ore is associated with granite, both in lode and alluvial deposits. Richest pay gravel rests on the lowest clay bed, usually an impure kaolin. Methods of obtaining valuation of tin-bearing ground, Chinese method of mining, methods of smelting used by both Chinese and Europeans, tests for quantity of tin given.

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1491. Frangken, V. Determination de l'étain.

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"The authors have worked out a method for the estimation of tin which consists in precipitating this metal on aluminum dissolving the two metals in hydrochloric acid, and titrating the stannous chloride thus formed by means of iodine or bichromate of potassium."

Extrait par l'auteur.


1496. Gerardin, A. (?). Note sur le bichlorure d'étain considéré comme un dissolvant.


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Estimates 75,000 tons of scrap are treated in Germany each year, and about 25,000 tons in the rest of Europe, making 1500 tons of tin and tin-salts. In America 60,000 tons, giving 3000 to 3500 tons tin or 3½ per cent of the world's product. Goldschmidt handles 50,000 tons in Germany.

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Description of metallic tin changed to chloride of tin, presumably through weathering in air near the sea.

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A proposal to purify tin by allowing impurities to settle from liquid mass.


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Based upon Dr. Clarke's article, No. 1467.

Conclusions reached from a number of experiments on alloys of tin and copper.

1505. Hicks, James. Treatment of slime tin.
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Notes on the use of the native or Tonka type of furnace, and more especially upon the English furnace at Singapore.

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The paper is discussed by various members and author's reply given.
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Treats of the determination of tinstone by washing; and by both fire and wet assays.

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The electrolytic method of stripping tin from tin scrap and waste appears to be extending. The consumption of tin scrap in Germany alone is said to reach 30,000 tons per annum.

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Treats of the electric separation of tin from tin scrap.

1512. KERSTEN, C. M. Ueber die chemische Zusammensetzung mehrerer Sorten ungeresiiften, so wie gereinigten Abgangszinnes von Altenberg und zweier Zinnsorten aus Peru.


1513. KLAPROTH, MARTIN H. Analytical essays toward promoting chemical knowledge of mineral substances.


1. Chemical examination of the native oxyd of tin.
   a. Experiments in a dry way.
   I. Assays in charcoal-crucibles.
    II. Habitudes of tinstone, when exposed to heat in a crucible made of clay.
   b. Experiments in a humid way.
   2. Chemical examination of the native sulphuret of tin.

Samples of tin ore from Cornwall and Germany were used in these analyses.

1514. KÜNZEL, C. Ueber die Verarbeitung von Weissblechabfällen.


1515. LAMPAUDIUS, W. A. De l'essai et de l'analyse des minerais d'étain.


1516. ————. Versuche mit einem Quarzzuschlage bei dem Verschmelzen der Zinnerze zu Altenberg.


1517. LATT, GEO. J. The smelting of tin ore at the Mount Bischoff tin smelting works, Launceston.


Gives the amount and kind of tin ores smelted during first half of 1899, the method of smelting used, proper mixtures of ores, and charges.
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1520. ——. De l'essai du minéral d'étain.


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Treated under headings: General arrangement of the works; buying and handling ores; preparation of impure ores; system of labor in mixing charges; smelting furnaces; metallurgical processes; marketable tin; loss of tin; consumption of iron; consumption of culm; consumption of fuel; future improvements.

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1533. MENGIN, U. Séparation et dosage de l'étain et de l'antimoine dans un alliage.


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1584. WIRTZ, L. British patent, 20,496 of 1902.
   Recovering tin and zinc from scrap. "Dissolves the tin in hydrochloric acid and then immerses galvanized iron scrap in the solution of chloride of tin, the tin thus being precipitated and recoverable, while the zinc goes into solution as chloride."

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An analysis is quoted from Leuchtenberg which shows the presence of tin in olivine found in a meteorite (p. 453) and a number of analyses showing the presence of tin in tantalite and columbite are given on pp. 732-733.

The first part of this memoir gives the results of experiments made by Daubrée, with a view of imitating the processes by which Nature may have acted in forming minerals. Instead of using fluorides, which are not so easily prepared, Daubrée generally employed chlorides. From the great analogy of fluorides with chlorides he considers that the results obtained with the latter may be safely supposed to occur with the former. The first experiment consisted in passing a current of stannic chloride and a current of steam into a red-hot porcelain tube. Double decomposition took place, and crystals of stannic oxide were deposited on the sides of the tube. The crystals were found to belong to the rhombic system, which shows that stannic oxide, like titanic oxide, is dimorphous. The temperature of the end of the tube, where the crystals were deposited did not exceed 575° F. (306° C.), or, in other words was rather less than the melting point of lead. Titanic chloride, treated in the same way, gave crystals of brookite; whilst a deposit of vitreous and in part crystallized quartz was obtained from chloride of silica and steam.—C. Le Neve Foster.
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The crystallized oxide of tin obtained "by heating the amorphous oxide in a slow current of hydrochloric acid gas and again by a repetition of Daubrée's first process."

1605. DEVILLE, SAINT-CLAIRE H., and CARON, H. Sur un nouveau mode de production à l'état cristallisé d'un certain nombre d'espèces chimiques et minéralogiques.
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Description of two specimens of "slime tin," a variety of "toad's-eye wood-tin (etc.)."

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RAIMONDI, A. See No. 870.

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1638. Reid, Clement, and Scrivenor, J. B. The geology of the country near Newquay.
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1640. Solly, R. H. Cassiterite, "sparable tin," from Cornwall.
Mg. Mag., Vol. 9, No. 43, 1891, New York, pp. 199-206, figs. 3.
Descriptions of the tin crystals of various mines of Cornwall.

1641. Spencer, L. J. Crystallized stannite from Bolivia.
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Reviews specimens from Oruro, Potosi, and Tatasi, Bolivia, and from Cornwall.

Composition, PbFeSn₃Sb₂S₄.


Discovered by author at the Conrad Mines, Howell, New South Wales, in 1902.
Composition, 7SnO₃+Fe₂O₃, being a compound of stannic and ferric oxides containing: Tin, 68.44 per cent, iron 9.22 per cent, oxygen 22.32 per cent. Absolutely insoluble in nitric, hydrochloric, sulphuric and hydrofluoric acids and aqua regia. Specific gravity about 6.2; not attracted by the magnet.

1645. Treichmann, C. O. On a probably dimorphous form of tin; and on some crystals found associated with it.
Two forms of crystals apparently obtained by electrolytic and electric methods of manufacture of metallic tin crystals.
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TWEEDY, W. M. See No. 478.

Pseudomorphs after feldspar.


Mr. Ulke has named this new tin mineral "Cuprocassiterite." "Cuprocassiterite is a light-yellowish to malachite-green mineral of an earthy fracture, dull glance, and, in the Etta mine, found with cassiterite filling cavities in a compact quartz gangue. Hardness, 3, specific gravity, nearly 5, streak, white."

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1648. VOGT, J. H. L. Künstliche Bildung von Kassiterit durch einen einfachen Oxydationsprocess ohne Gegenwart von sogenannten "agents mineralisateurs."


1649. WOOLNOUGH, W. G. Symmetrically distorted crystals from Western Australia.


Crystals of cassiterite from Pilbarra, West Australia, are so distorted as to appear monoclinic. Intergrown with monazite which the author thinks may have caused the distortion.

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VI. MINING AND MILLING

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Brief description of improved methods and results gained.
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1651. Carcanagues, —. Mémoire sur la préparation mécanique du minerai d'étain dans le Cornwall.
Charleton, Arthur G. See No. 1310.

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1654. Ferguson, Henry T. On the mechanical appliances used for dressing tin and copper ores in Cornwall.
Discussion, pp. 137-152.
Treated under the heads: Tin dressing, stamping, bubbling, calcining, treatment of slimes, pulverizing.

1655. Frecheville, R. J. The results obtained by the Cornish system of dressing tin ore, with observations thereon.
A paper discussing the amount of tin saved at the mines, the amount caught by the stream works, and amount finally lost.

1656. Henwood, W. J. On the manipulation to which the ores of tin and copper are subjected in the central mining district of Cornwall.
Description of stamps, buddles, kieves, etc., used. Also roasting furnace and jigs.

1657. Hicks, James. Treatment of slime tin.
Discussion, pp. 123-137, figs. 4. Read December 20, 1892.
"The increasing importance of the careful treatment of slime tin arises from the fact that as our mines increase in depth the tin in the stone becomes finer in grain." Mentions the fact that ore is being crushed finer than formerly, and discusses the loss of slimes in the Red River and the recovery by streamers.

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School Mines Quart., 1884, New York, pp. 163-164.
Describes calcining, to fissure tough rock, as practiced in tin districts of Saxon Erzgebirge; and roasting, to decompose arsenopyrite in tin ore.

1659. MacAlister, Donald A. Notes on ore dressing in Cornwall.
Present high price of tin makes it probable that some abandoned mines could be profitably worked by modern methods. In early days lodes were worked for only one of the metalliferous minerals, rest thrown to waste. Can be made to cover cost of mining and dressing if it carries only a little under 1 per cent (22.4 pounds per ton) of “black tin” which generally contains over 90 per cent cassiterite and yields on smelting about 65 per cent of metallic tin.

Gives results of experiments in vaning material containing a known amount of cassiterite.

—. See Nos. 1546 and 1547.

Explanation of diagram of improved furnace for calcining tin ore.

Sexton, A. Humbolt. See No. 1361.

After crushing and separating the concentrates are calcined and then run through the magnetic separator. One magnet picks up the iron oxide made from pyrites, and a second picks out the wolframite. Tin ore sold ranks as best in Cornwall. Yield of tin 0.378 per cent, wolframite 0.72 per cent.

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A general treatise upon the business methods of mines in Cornwall and Devon, including operations of the tin mines.

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“Deals with tin and wolfram after concentration, considering fine and rough concentrates.”

1665. Thomas, Chas. Tin dressing.
Treats of methods and improvements that will reduce the waste of tin resulting from dressing.

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1667. TREGAY, W. All about tin; an enquiry.


Treats of tin dressing.

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Description of, and results obtained with Williams's buddle.
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1673. ———. Return showing the quantity and value of tin exported from Tasmania from 1880 through 1904, compiled from customs returns only, and tin ore produced during 1905.

1674. ———. Billiton and Banca tin.
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1675. ———. Tin from the Malay Peninsula.
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1676. ANNUAL Report, Department of Mines, New South Wales, from 1875.
Sydney.
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1677. COGHLAN, T. A. A statistical account of the seven colonies of Australia.
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Tin of New South Wales, Tasmania, Queensland and Victoria described briefly. Production for 1890 given. Fluctuations in the price of tin.
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  "Estimates the total produce of metallic tin in the West country between 1201 and 1890 A. D. to be 875,000 tons, from which it may be reckoned that 711,900 tons were yielded between 1201 and 1750 A. D., from both Cornwall and Devon. Of 235,000 tons of tin yielded between 1290 and 1600 A. D., 75,000 were derived from tin stream gravels; and of 573,900 tons yielded between 1601 and 1800 A. D., 473,000 tons were derived from tin stream gravels."

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