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March 25, 1924.

Mr. Chas. E. Schwarz,
St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Schwarz:-

I spent March 6th to 15th, inclusive, at the Bristol property accompanied by Mr. E. H. Snyder and since returning to Salt Lake have been working on the report. Most of the text is written but due to delays in obtaining complete surveys of the mine, and difficulty in locating a correct district plat the map work has moved rather slowly. However most of these difficulties have been overcome so that it will now be only a matter of a week or two when you may have the report.

In the mean time I am prepared to say that I am very much impressed with the possibilities of large and profitable mining operations at Bristol. The fissure systems are well defined, the mineralization strong, the ore bodies large and the type of ore good, with especially desirable smelting qualities. Mineralization was by ascending mineral bearing waters of a deep magmatic source promising a range of deposition much greater than any so far developed.

The marked change from a lead-silver to iron ore below the 900 level of the Bristol mine would seem to be local only, for the same conditions obtained on the 500 level of the May Day below which the Perry, the Lloyd, the Johnson and the Shrinkage lead stopes were subsequently developed.

The May Day-Bristol and the Hillside mines for instance, are undoubtedly on the same east-west May Day fissure, but on different north-south intersections thereof. However, in the May Day-Bristol mine, good ore bodies have been mined on this fissure intersection to a depth of fully 1200 feet below the deepest workings in the Hillside mine which at the outcrop presented the same conditions as were found at the May Day-Bristol.

Again, the National north-south fissure, which is parallel to, and some 400 feet east of the Gypsy fissure, exhibits at the National workings conditions practically identical to those found on the upper levels of the Gypsy workings and here then, with depth we may expect parallel results.

Nothing of course is assured, yet the existance of undeveloped parallel conditions such as these leads me to urge upon you their latent possibilities. In my report I am attempting to demonstrate this point.

Thanks for the Dugway check which was duly received.

Yours sincerely,

GWC/MC.