

4. On consultation with leading iron and steel specialists in the Montreal area, it was determined that the above iron has not been in the hands of man on this earth for over three hundred years. The absence of sulphur interested these gentlemen even more than the absence of carbon.
5. It was generally agreed that the presence of the three thousand pound d block in the circumstances understodd, could only have been effected (if by natural or earthly means) by means of some form of buoyancy which was removed or broke free from the block at position found. A broken part of a seventeenth century ship cannot yet be eliminated. It might depend on the ability of the associated wood resisting water-logging at some point.
6. The samples were non-magnetic but indicated a higher than expected receptivity and retention of magnetism. Further investigation will be carried out in this direction before detailed information is available.

General: Both J.F. Murchison, Chief Metallurgist, Dominion Works, Steel Company of Canada, and W. Kimball, Manager, Metallurgical Department, The Algoma Steel Co. of Canada, Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, have requested a sample of subject block and have promised to furnish a copy of the results of their investigations.

To-day your member obtained another sample from Ronald Anstee, about three quarters of a pound, and will cut it three ways retaining a third.

Respectfully submitted,
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