FINANCIAL FLASHES

New Augarita Porcupine Mines has completed the first diamond drill hole on its property adjoining Dome in the Porcupine area, and the core, 10 feet of which was in quartz, has been sent out for assay purposes. The second drill hole is now being put down. The drills have been set up to explore the vein on which old records of the company show that values ranging from $6.25 for a core length of 6 feet to as high as $15.28 for a length of 40 feet were secured. The present diamond drilling programme is designed to seek confirmation of the previously reported values, and to extend the limits of the examination previously made.

Moffat-Hall Mining Co., adjoining Bidgood Kirkland in the Eastern Kirkland Lake field, has carried on approximately 1,300 feet of drifting in the new workings. A. M. Potter, mine manager, reports that in working down the raise from the 425 to the 500 foot level an assay of $31.40 in gold per ton was obtained across the full drift width.

Faulkenham Lake Gold Mines has completed three drill holes in No. 1 vein and results secured give every indication that the rich surface showing is continuing to depth. No. 1 hole passed through 25 feet of well mineralized vein material, while No. 2 encountered six feet of quartz well mineralized with free gold showing in two and a half feet of core. No. 3 cut two veins, one two feet wide and another one foot wide. Drilling is continuing to determine the length and locations of the mineralized bodies at depth and to assist in locating a site for the proposed shaft. Surface work is proceeding on the Pipestone Bay group of 14 claims with drilling to commence as soon as possible.

The drift on the 200 foot level at Golden Gate Mining Co. has advanced for a distance of about 60 feet with high values in gold persisting. The orebody was previously intersected in a crosscut which is being driven to intersect a high grade discovery opened up on surface some 200 feet from the shaft. The crosscut to this vein is continuing. Drilling from the 350-foot level intersected favorable conditions and drilling will now be undertaken from upper levels.

Diamond drilling is continuing on the Mylamaque Gold Mines property adjoining Lamaque Gold Mines in the Bourlamaque section of Quebec. Drilling in the eastern section of the property has intersected a new vein showing good mineralization. Immediately on completion of the present drill campaign an enlarged development programme will be proceeded with.

McManus Red Lake Gold Mines, holding 722 acres in the Red Lake area about half a mile east of Howey, is making a public offering of shares to provide finances for a campaign of exploration. The claims were originally staked by Gus McManus in 1922 and were the first discovery in the district. Surface work has shown four breaks, one of which has been proven across four claims with widths of from 16 to 20 feet. Present plans call for the sending in of a crew immediately to complete surface exploration. The ground will be groomed for diamond drilling, to be carried out in conjunction with the sinking of a series of deep test pits.

An offering of 600,000 shares of Boyd Kirkland Gold Mines, a new incorporation, is being made to provide funds for development of the Company's property in the Kirkland Lake area. The property comprising 12 claims in Lebel township is located approximately 2 miles east land. The company proposed a thorough surface examination of the property including trenching and blasting preliminary to a programme of diamond drilling. From the results of the drilling, the future development of the property will be planned including shaft sinking and underground worl. Development to date has been mostly on claim L6994, according to T. R. Buchanan, consulting engineer, where stripping and test-pitig has been carrie dout on 3 parallel shearings in a zone probably 150 ft. wide. The veins have been from to 10 ft. A quartz vein 12 ft. 1,000 ft. and show widths ranging from 8 to 10 ft. A quarter vein 12 ft. wide and striking east and west has been discovered on claim L25951. The company is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares of which 900,000 were issued for properties. Officers and directors include Gordon F. Summers, president; Colin A. Campbell, vice-president; W. R. Salter, secretary-treasurer; Adelard Beauchemin, J. Edwards, D. M. H. Lebel, J. A. Griffith and R. P. Thompson, directors.

CAUSE OF CANCER

Cancer is a result of a wild growth of normal cells of the body, and like every other characteristic of the body, is started by heredity plus environment, both in born conditions and variations in surroundings playing their part said Dr. E. C. MacDowell, of the Department of Genetics. Carnegie Institution of Washington, in a recent address before the American Institute. Dr. MacDowell has been studying the cause of leukemia, a disease produced by the wild growth of the white cells of the blood which has defied all known treatments.

Dr. MacDowell has raised through scores of generations of close interbreeding a black strain of mice which is so susceptible to leukemia that nine out of every ten will develop the disease, while a light strain is so free of it that only about one out of 100 will get it.

"In the black mice," Dr. MacDowell explained, "the heredity predisposing to leukemia is strong, but under the conditions met by one out of ten it is overbalanced and leukemia fails to appear. But the offspring of these mice that escape leukemia have just as much leukemia as the offspring of leukemia parents. In the light-colored mice the heredity tending toward leukemia is weak, and it is expressed only under rare conditions met by one out of 100.

"When heredity is strong the environment is less important; when heredity is weak the environment becomes exceedingly important. This is true for leukemia and for other traits. Think of this the next time you hear some one claiming 'heredity is all that matters' and think of this again when you are told 'environment decides everything.'"

Wheat Champion's Crop Suffers Drought Damage

Stavely, Alta. — Frelan Wilford, winner of the world's wheat king title at Chicago in 1935, won't defend his crown this year. He said he will not be threshing any wheat good enough for show purposes.

What he termed the "most serious drought I have witnessed in the 33 years of my residence in Alberta," has cut his wheat crop on his farm near this southern Alberta town to 11 bushels an acre. His wheat, he said, probably will grade No. 2 northern.

BOYD KIRKLAND

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PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE
By Dr. M. M. Lappin

A WAYWARD HUSBAND

"I have a husband I cannot understand," begins a letter—in some respects very pathetic—which I have just received from a woman who has been married for nearly thirty years. Apparently, off and on, her husband has been wont to go off and have little flirtations with other women. He has one of his spells now and is "going crazy over an old maid". "The gossip is nearly killing me, what can I do?" she asks.

Well, it is one of those cases in which a personal interview would be helpful, and without such an interview, it is difficult to know what to advise. Of course, I might be able to get to the root of this woman's problem through a protracted period of correspondence in which I could ask her many questions and weigh up her answers. But that takes time and she is desperate.

In the first place, I should like her to be quite sure she is not misjudging the situation and making it worse than it is. The human mind is capable of playing some queer tricks, and sometimes, one little indiscretion by someone very close to us, is enough to set our imagination working, and imagination can go a long way.

In the second place, I would ask her to face up to her own position frankly and ask herself if she has unconsciously said or done anything at any time to create the rift between her husband and herself. If she finds she has, then she should immediately take steps to put that right.

If she is quite sure that she is in no way responsible for her husband's misconduct then she should face him frankly on the matter and ask his reasons, taking care to point out the harm the gossip is doing to both of them and what a nerve-wracking ordeal it is for her. Perhaps she has some trusted relative or friend who could be present when she approaches the subject. Of course, she will have to study to choose a time when her husband is in a reasonably good mood. Sometimes the appeal direct to a man's sense of chivalry works wonders.

I think, however, that in this particular case, much more could be accomplished through common kindness. My correspondent says "I feel I can never forgive him", and that betrays a spirit o fbitterness an dresentment. She will never win back the lost love of her husband so long as she harbors that spirit. If she will get rid of her feeling of resentment, and set herself out deliberately to be kind and attentive to him and lavish her love upon him, that, I believe, will do more good than anything else.

Of course the husband must never be made to feel that a deliberate effort is being made to win back his love. If he is made conscious of undue attention, it ma yspoil the whole thing. In this connection, may I remind my correspondent that soem men need a little mothering, but care must be exercised tha tit is not overdone.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems an dgive you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of everyday life should be addressed to Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 42., 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Murdering Our Language

"Vacationing" is one of the most unpleasant words in the English or rather the American language, observes the Toronto Mail and Empire. Yet it was used twice in American newspaper service despatches recently in the Canadian dailies. We have already objected to another barbarous innovation, namely, the use of the newly coined "messaging" to signify "notifying." Still another atrocity which has crept into cable despatches lately has to do with the manhandling of the word "source." "Such and such a source expresses the opinion, etc." If this tendency to economize the telegraphic costs continues to spread the English tongue will be hopelessly degraded and the public taste ruined.

Mrs. Hepburn Confident Of Accomplishing Aim

New York.—Mrs. Katharine Hepburn, birth control advocate and mother of the actress of the same name, returned to New York from Europe expressing confidence "we will win out in our fight for birth control."

Accompanying her on her trip, during which she conferred with Dr. Gerta Kelberg, in charge of the birth control clinic at the City hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, were two of her daughters, Peggy and Marian. They toured both Sweden and Denmark by automobile.

MAN OF FUTURE

Hamilton, N.Y.—Man in his evolution may be headed for an all-fours posture; or for a survival of only the slim-waisted; or for a race that forgets its three square meals and eats frequently and lightly.

The reasons were advanced by Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, in the Medical Record.

He reports that after finding that office workers slowed down and made increased errors the first hour after lunch, he experimented with Colgate students to learn whether blood drawn from the head by digestion explained the dullness.

Students did mental arithmetic after eating and while liyng with their heads lower than their feet. In this position they were better than with heads higher than feet. Dr. Laird found the explanation in the "splanchnic reservoir," the area where the blood gathers around the viscera.

Digestion, he stated, draws blood from the brain to the splanchnic reservoir temporarily. Feet above head drain it back to the brain.

"In the assumption of an upright position through evolution," Dr. Laird states, "homo sapiens has gained advantages and suffered losses. If mankind went around on all fours the blood supply of the brain would be better.

"The superior size of the human brain may be an overcompensation to make up for this slowing and in accuracy the upright position has brought in its wake. Sleep may be more important for men than animals because the horizontal position permits an increased flow of blood to the brain.

"It is interesting to conjecture whether the future evolution of human beings will be first into a stooped position and then later into a quadruped walking on all fours or whether through a survival of the fittest we will become a race which eats lightly but frequently, or whether survival will come to the narrow-waisted with a small splanchnic reservoir for shunting blood away from their brain."

CITY MEN ON FARMS

Says the (Owen Sound Sun-Times) It must be remembered that the majority of the men who are sent to farms are not farm hardened. They have been living on too much starchy food. Their hands are soft and blister easily, and they cannot work the long hours without becoming more or less exhausted. These are things every farmer should consider. It takes time for a city man to accustom himself to the handling of farm implements. He cannot be expected to go off the city streets and pitch hay all day. It is physically impossible for him to do so. Such men should be given a fair chance to condition themselves.

Postage Is Saved By Arctic People

Anchorage, Alaska.—Hugh Brewster, aeronautics inspector just returned from Kotzebue, Alaska's northernmost aviation base, explained how the Eskimos save the six cents it costs to send an air mail letter.

"Planes in the Far North are covered with penciled messages. When an Eskimo learns that a ship is going to a town where he has a friend, he writes a note on the tail. When the ship lands, Eskimos crowd around reading all notes, looking for one from a friend."

The Shortest Poem

What is the world's shortest poem? There is one by George MacDonald:

"Come
Home."

But another (by Walt Whitman) is still shorter:

"I:
Why?"

Most of us have asked Walt Whitman's question, but few of us so briefly. Surely there cannot be any shorter poems than these, one of eight letters, and one of four!

But if there is, well than, it must be short.

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Great Spirit of the North, I love you so,
Your mighty breath that speaks of God,
Your biting winds that make men strong
And fill with iron their noble blood.

Spirit of the North, I see you, girt
In friendship's stronger clasp,
In smiles of gold that grip the heart
With a strength that makes one gasp.

Spirit of the North, your strong sons go
Where mighty rivers run,
To lay the gold that's ages old,
Bare 'neath the wintry sun.

Spirit of the North, your sons go forth
To challenge the ice-locked dawn,
Strong as the rock that binds your streams,
Yet gentle as the fawn.

Spirit of the North, your strong built men,
With courage red that cannot fail,
Wage ceaseless battle on Life's high hills,
Yet brothers are on Life's great trail.

—PERCY HOWARD.

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We could quote from many more letters, but the above extracts are proof that others are being helped. If others. WHY NOT YOU?

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STYLE FLASH

NEW YORK—So far we have not had to abandon those widened shoulders that create the pleasing optical illusion of slim hips. There is still a tendency to build them out with folds and pleats, or with a squarish cut. In most cases a bit of padding encourages them to hold their shape.

There is no rule for skirts; they are straight and narrow or flaring. You have but to choose the silhouette you prefer. But the edict has gone out that they must be short—at least 13 inches off!

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