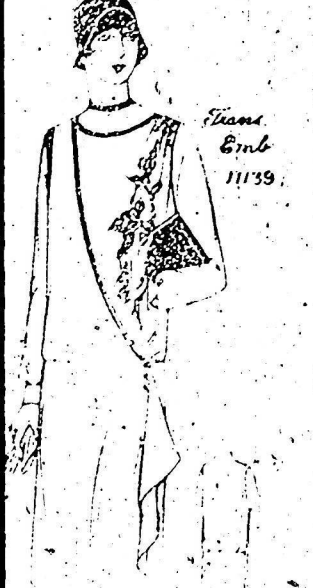


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### Canadian Girl Works Island Claim as Miner

College Graduate 15 Years on  
Northern Venture; Lives  
in Pioneer's Cabin

Toronto—Woman who is sitting on top of the world's many fields of activity, but to Miss Kathleen Rice, graduate of the University of Toronto, with the unusual distinction of being a pioneer in a mining prospect.

Mineral rights in Canada are not as common as in the United States, but while the home woman, the business woman and the professional woman dispense how many of these rights to their own, Miss Rice works for her claim. Her part in the romance of mining is a definite one. At present her base of operations is on an island in Herby Lake, or to use the more melodious Indian name, Wek-tuk-ko Lake, northern Manitoba. From this base she has worked since 1921.

Here she lives in a log cabin that harkens back to the days of the pioneers, and here she pioneers on one of her most precious claims, a copper and nickel vein on an island. Her work has been tangled up in the romance, and Miss Rice had considerable difficulty in proving the claim. Now, however, she is receiving encouragement, for engineers on the ground have pronounced the prospects good.

Kathleen Rice is one of those "girls of the great open spaces who take guns, seen in the screen as being typical of Canada, but very rare indeed in the Canada of real life. Most women would be satisfied to gain distinction in man's field" by prospecting in the summer, but Miss Rice adds further laurels to her outdoor reputation by trapping in the winter. In this way she actually is successful enough to make her stake for summer operations. When she uses a gun like a veteran, she never shoots for sport. Once, when a mouse fell to her rifle, she preserved the meat for future use.

Devotion to animals is one of her characteristics. Always, in the north she has been known by her true name, Kathleen, despite the unwritten law of the north country, she ignores it, never uses the name. In this matter she has the full approval of the dog, who not only shows her with devotion but best trains dogs within hundred miles.

It is now fifteen years since Miss Rice, daughter of Henry Lincoln Rice, B.A., of Toronto, went north on a "long venture." The spirit of adventure was kindled by it college. Her father had a mining claim on (Michigan) which she inherited when she was twelve.

Her father's name is John Rice, Ontario. The young woman is now a young woman of the north, she has had a number of jobs. She has been a nurse, a teacher, a writer, and a publisher. She has also been a miner. She is now a miner. She has been a miner.

### 95-Ton Anvil for 5-Ton Hammer

London—The largest steel casting of its kind ever made was removed recently from the Grimsby works of Cammell Laird and Company, Sheffield.

It was an anvil block for a five-ton stamp hammer for the Firth Derithon Company, drop stampers, of Tinsley, Sheffield.

### Britain Places Hugest Guns in Gibraltar Base

Cannon Fringing the Rock  
Can Fire into Continent  
of Africa, 14 Miles  
Away

Population Now 25,000  
Promontory Off Spain Pop-  
ular as Health Resort

Gibraltar—While statesmen and reformers have been discussing world disarmament, Great Britain has made by the acquisition of Gibraltar one of the most powerful fortresses in the world.

Gigantic guns of the latest and most deadly pattern have been placed along the ridge of the great "Rock," replacing those of smaller calibre that were used to be mounted on the sea level of the famous fortress.

The most elaborate system of range-finding has been installed. It is now possible for the big guns to fire straight into the continent of Africa, fourteen miles away. All the lessons the British learned in the World War have found concrete expression at Gibraltar in the construction of the formidable sea fortress ever known.

Sweeping the Mediterranean  
From a distance of thirty miles and operating at a height of more than 1,000 feet, these tremendous cannon have enormously increased the range, fire and general efficiency of Gibraltar as England's guardian and gateway to the Seven Seas. In addition to this, a series of great subterranean tunnels, moles, embattled walls, emplacements, fortifications and secret armored chambers have been built.

Miles of space have been reclaimed from the sea, for the accommodation of huge new docks, shipways, wharves and jetties. There is an enclosed harbor of 340 acres where an entire fleet may anchor, safe from torpedo or submarine attack. This harbor can take care of a large fleet of battleships.

The British authorities have also built a number of fine, modern roads, one of the largest running to the north from the line wall, and another at the back of Catalan Bay, running to the mouth of the tunnel. A third road and tunnel will be bored on the south side, encircling the Rock.

### L. G. Looks Hail and Hearty



LLOYD GEORGE CHUMS WITH THE STATIONMASTER  
This picture was taken as he was leaving Paddington Station, London, for Tavistock to address a meeting for Lieut. Commander Fletcher, Liberal candidate in a by-election.

"I have been half in love with casual Death"—Keats  
I have seen houses lone and desolate:  
Regret seemed still to linger at their door;  
Windows were ereless; all ash-strewn,  
The grate:  
Wall's trackless ghosts met on the dusty floor;  
But I have seen faces that Death had  
smoothed:  
From wrinkles dug by Care  
Where had he had  
The waving curls that had  
been smoothed  
So that forgotten Death  
came to mind?

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They Add Fun to Field Day Sports  
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### Unique Fair of Artificial Silk Opens in Britain

New Fabric Turned One of  
Great Achievements of  
the Chemist

An artificial silk exhibition recently opened in Manchester, represents an important milestone in the history of this industry, being the most complete demonstration of the fabrics that has ever been assembled in England. Many leading manufacturers contributed to the display. The range of fabrics and colorings was striking.

**Brazil Starts Factory**  
Brazil has started manufacturing artificial silk. They imported it up to last year, but now they are making themselves. Norway, where we get the wood-pulp from to make artificial silk, has started to make it herself.

**Triumph for Chemist**  
The industry of artificial silk is one of the achievements of the chemist. It is a triumph for the chemist. It is a triumph for the chemist.

**Reports 'Revived'  
Of 'White Indians'**  
Para, Brazil.—Reports of the presence of "White Indians" in the Amazon Valley have been revived by newspaper dispatches, published here, telling of the discovery of such Indians in the Araguayana and Tocantins regions.

**Liner Submerged  
by Huge Comber**  
Entire Freight Compartment  
of Liner Boregaria  
Flooded

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### Remodelling Garments

Trials of the Weekly

If there are many alterations to make, it is best to rip the garment entirely apart, wash it, press it, clean the material, and send it to the cleaners, and press it there. Wool goods may be washed in lukewarm water, and then repressed in clear water of the same temperature with a slightly surly rinse at the last to preserve the softness of the material, and carefully pressed on the wrong side when it is dry.

It often happens that a strong side of woolen material does not give the right side when it is pressed. Under such circumstances, which was the wrong side of woolen material, the wrong side should be pressed in the new, and the pressing done accordingly. If this is necessary, the removal of the old pattern, after pressing carefully, is necessary, and the place of a patch pocket, this necessity must be kept in mind when the new pattern is made.

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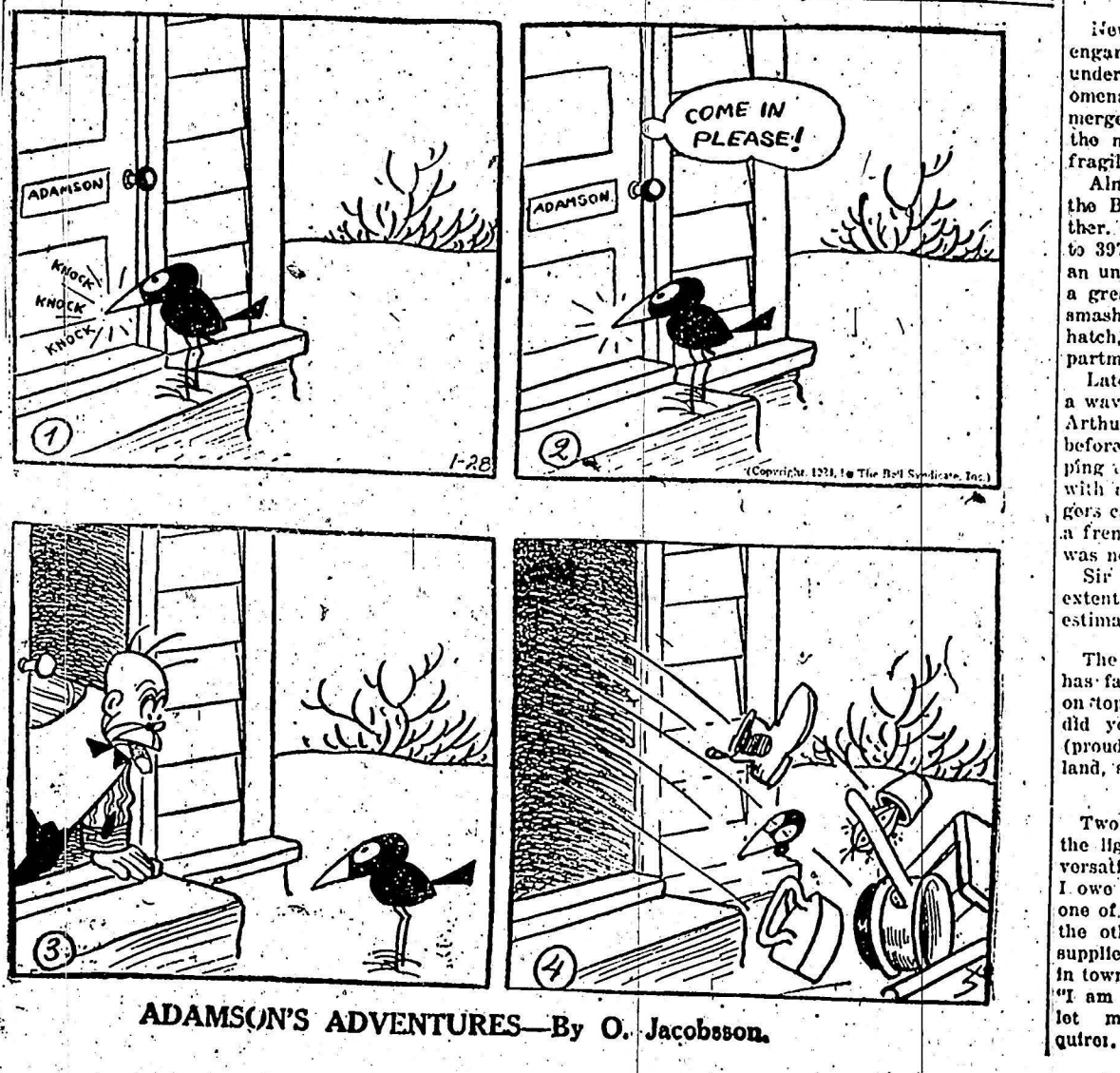
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