

Here and There

Stormont, the best mine in Nova Scotia, when gold-mining in the province was an industry, is to be reopened. Until it closed down, twelve years ago, Stormont mine had produced over 575,000 tons of ore, giving an average of five gold of \$413 per ton, or \$2,225,000 during its activity.

A record single shipment of Indian motor-cycles, consisting of 80 cases, from Army, Mass., recently arrived in Tokyo, Japan, having come forward by Canadian Pacific Rail and steamer-lines. The demand for motor-cycles in Japan is a steadily increasing one, being a cheap and convenient method of locomotion and well suited to the somewhat narrow roads of that country.

Twenty-one British Botanists recently came over to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclair" en route to the International Botanical convention at Deber. On their return trip they came back through Canada, travelling to Winnipeg and Fort William, and taking the Great Lakes trip on C.P.R. steamer to Port McNicoll. They returned to the Old Country by the C.P. liner "Montclair."

The Canadian Pacific Railway has just added two of the new Mount. Class observation cars to those running out of Montreal. Five more are just about ready to run, and the balance of four cars will be ready for service shortly after these. They are all-steel cars, made up of three compartments, and one drawing room with a parlor room and observation platform. They will be a feature of long-run trains on the C.P.R.

The English football team now touring Canada had one of the most strenuous work-outs in the history of any athletic body. Staying for a week-end at the Chateau Lake Louise they had a practice at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The altitude was level, the air clear and dry, and the effect upon them was most beneficial. Their captain thought it remarkable that his players in training had not missed the marvelous properties of this training camp.

A fourteen-car special Canadian Pacific Railway train carried more than a hundred of the most prominent representatives of banking and business interests of New York City and State to Quebec, where they held their annual convention of the State Bankers' Association at the Chateau Frontenac recently. Included in the party was Mr. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, and W. J. McGowan, Assistant Attorney General of the U.S., and several financial specialists of New York's leading newspapers.

The Canadian Pacific train No. 87, the "Montclair," making its regular weekly run from Montreal to the west coast of the train, lately had a very close shave. In another case, a train was held up by a fire in the engine. Yet again, a train was held up by a fire in the engine, but through the quick action of a public meeting in Montreal it did not stop. No injuries were reported in all three incidents.

Representing capital raising into millions of dollars, a party of about twenty-five members, bankers and business men, representing commercial and industrial interests, recently arrived in Montreal from New York, to make a tour of the province and to discuss the new legislation directed by the St. Maurice Government in Quebec Province, with a view to the removal of the barriers to their great territory. The party was accompanied by the two-division committee and during their stay in Montreal they will be in the city of Montreal.

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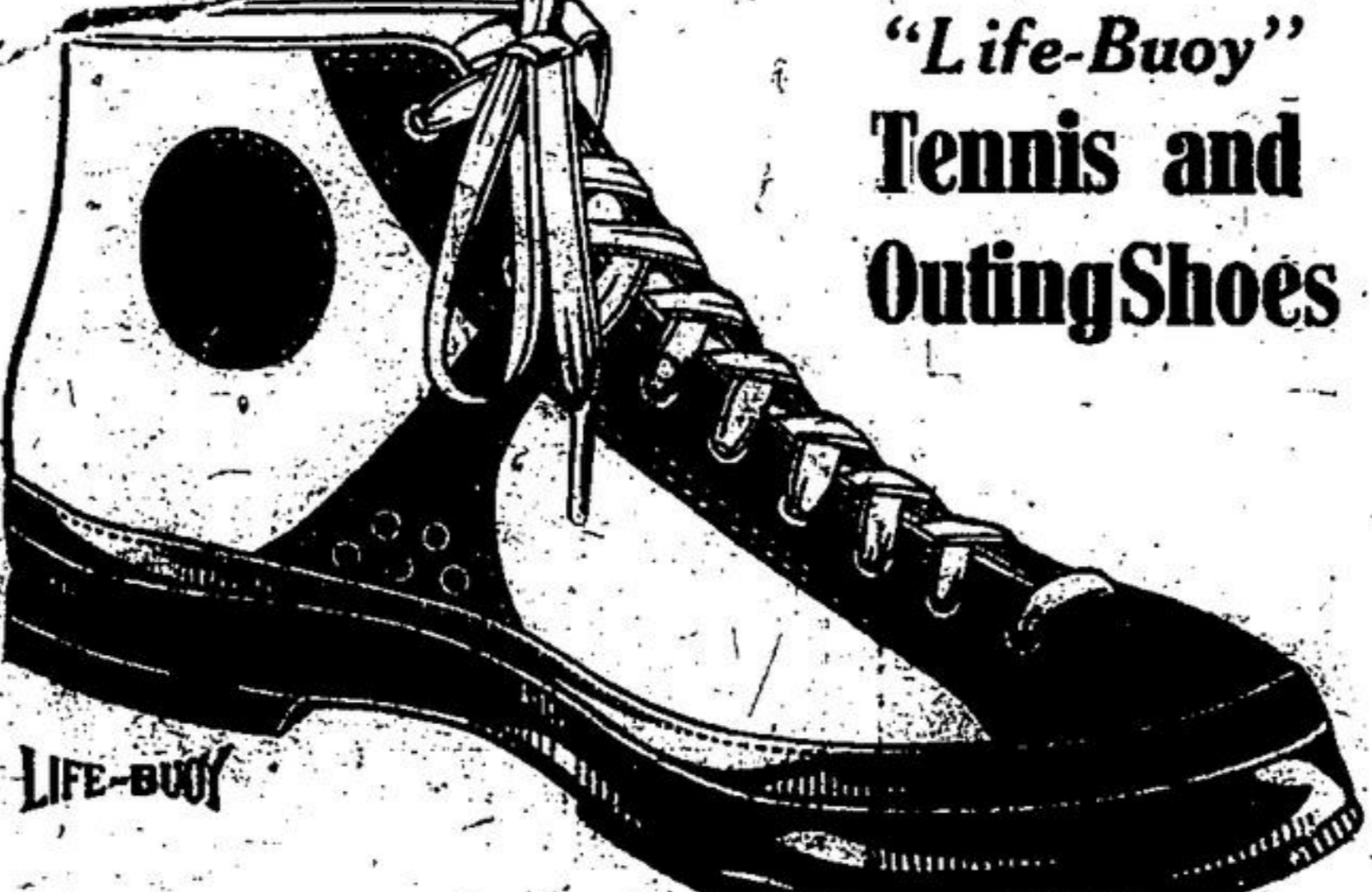
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An Artist's View of the Rockies.

Cathedral Mountain from the Voho Valley
Leonard Richmond, R.B.A., R.O.I. is the well known British artist in the latest to succumb to the lure of singing the praises of the Canadian Rockies. In Apollo, a magazine of the arts, Mr. Richmond writes of the Rocky Mountains as one of the most magnificent sights of the world.
Towards the end of March 1926, the artist made his first journey into the heart of Canada. He writes, "As the train advanced from Calgary, the 'foothills' of the Rockies gradually emerged in view, suggesting the appearance of a body-guard, or sentinels, guarding the sterner mountains beyond."
It is not expedient or desirable for me to describe in detail the practical ascending scale that my feelings experienced as the train approached the actual Rockies themselves. It is enough to state that my highest imaginative thoughts had never visualized so much impressive force and dignity as those eastern mountains conveyed that late afternoon in March.
The general color on that particular afternoon was monotonous in effect. I have not seen any Japanese wood-cut print that equalled the superb draughtsmanship of the finely designed groups of pine trees which were almost black in tint, contrasting sharply against the virgin snow.
"The mountains of Canada suggest many forms of expression for artists. In that respect they are probably unique. The intellectually endowed modern painter has scope enough to create works of art, based on the innumerable suggestions of dynamic force, grim tragedies of form caused by ancient volcanic eruptions, and peculiar feelings, too, can be awakened by close contact and communion with the soul of the mountains."
"It is impossible for any artist to sketch more than a fraction of such a vast area of varied subjects. Once the artist is situated right in the mountains there is no occasion to seek for subjects or to walk any distance for desirable views. There is something interesting to paint from any angle."
Some of the most interesting pictures that I have seen recently of the Rockies are those where the artist has improved in colour and form on the original theme in nature. By this means nature can be made to look more natural in a picture and the artist's thoughts can be crystallized into positive expression."
Mr. Richmond, who painted a number of beautiful views, states that although Lakes Louise, O'Hara, Moraine, and Emerald are famous in the lake world of Canada, he was intrigued by the smaller sisters, Lake Mirror and Lake Agassiz, known as "The Lakes in the Clouds," above Louise.

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BUILDING SEASON HERE
LAY OUT YOUR PLANS BEFORE YOU START.
Some Suggestions For the Construction of a Stable Which Will Prevent Waste and Inconvenience.
(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)
Building wastes on farms and elsewhere are enormous, no plans, no thought, we must have a barn, or house, so we will put one up and think about it afterwards. Hence we see so many structures that cannot give efficient service for the money invested in them. Buildings hard to work in, waste space, handy and time-killers. Hours spent in careful planning will save years of time, to say nothing of the saving of money, trouble or the giving of pleasure. Mts and Foundation.
Stables should be built on a slightly elevated site where there is ample air circulation and drainage. Dry, coarse gravelly or sandy subsoil is a desirable material on which to rest a stable foundation. The walls should be thoroughly drained. The material for the construction of a foundation should be compacted and waterproofed, stone, cement, hard brick tile, with the additional protection of asphalt where needed, are generally satisfactory.
Walls Ceilings and Floors.
Stable walls should be constructed of materials that are non-conductors of heat and cold, that such walls retain heat in winter and exclude it in summer. Wood, air space, heavy building paper, tile blocks, cement blocks and hard cement plaster are very desirable for wall construction. The outer and inner surfaces must be waterproofed and free from cracks. The inner surface may be finished with whitewash or painted board, plaster board, glazed tile or hard cement. Considering cost, the hard cement plaster is the best. Walls constructed entirely of cement or stone are too cold in winter, such, however, have the advantage of being cool in summer. Walls that are waterproof on both outer and inner surfaces and fitted with porous material between retain the heat and prevent sweating on the inner surface.
Ceilings require the same smooth and waterproof construction as walls. Avoid permanent openings through the ceiling to the loft above; if you desire to prevent losses from dust, stable gases and interference with ventilation.
Floors—Concrete is the best available material for stable floors. It must rest upon a firm dry sub-soil or a well-tamped layer of cinders or coarse gravel, or broken stone. Upon such a base spread a three-inch layer of a mixture of one part cement, three parts coarse clean sand and three parts of finely broken stone or gravel. Cover with a finishing coat one inch thick made of two parts cement and three parts of clean sand. Concrete floors upon which animals must stand all winter should be provided with a covering of board—oak or cork brick. Dimensions of Stables.
The space required by each animal, taking 1,000 pounds as an average weight, should be from 500 to 1,000 cubic feet. The smaller space (500 cub. ft.) is better adapted to cold sections or for stables provided with a very active system of ventilation. Double row cow stables are made 32 to 36 feet wide, single row stables 18 feet wide. The stall space for cows varies with the cow, it is usually 4 ft. to 5 feet from manger curb to gutter, and from 3 to 4 feet from the stall to the manger. Stall partitions should be lower at the bank than at the shoulder so that the cow can turn when leaving the stall, and not have to step in the gutter. Ribs are often broken by the cow lying against the side of the partition when the post is too far from the gutter, so that it comes in contact with the ribs instead of the bank of the animal when lying down. Gutters should be 18 inches wide and seven inches deep. The partition in the front of the manger should reach to about the level of the animal's nose to prevent throwing of feed out of the manger. The top of the manger for horses should be about the height of the elbow. The height of ceiling in cold sections may be as low as eight feet or as high as ten feet in warmer sections and where a lot of animals are kept.
Temperatures.—For horses the stable temperature should be at 60° for dairy cows 55° to 65°, sheep 45° to 65°, except at lambing, when 50° to 60° is more suitable. Feeding and beef cattle 40° to 45°.
Ventilation.—The degree of impurity of stable air. If the walls are covered with frost or snow, it indicates poor ventilation, or damp floors, or both. Ventilate to keep the degree of inside moisture near that of the outside air as possible.
Light.—Windows should be placed so that the eyes of the animals are not in the direct sunlight at any time. The total window surface should be equal to one-twelfth of the stable floor space. If the stable is 10 feet long and 36 feet wide should have 180 square feet of glass.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, Ontario Agricultural College.
Tapeworm and the Poultry Industry.
This parasite as long been a serious drag on the business of poultry keeping. Losses to half kept flocks have been heavy, even the best kept flocks have had their losses usually in a degree in keeping with the hygiene of the poultry house and yards. The greater the neglect in poultry keeping, usually the greater the loss. Tapeworm infestations in poultry are unthriftness, a condition simulating paralysis, in malnutrition and the occasional death of a bird.
The latest remedy for the tapeworm pest is the use of Kamala used in a one-grain dose after fasting. Experiments carefully conducted show this drug to be the most efficient yet used for the purpose of tapeworm eradication in poultry.

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Everything must be sold without reserve as the owner is giving up book-keeping.
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Notice to Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of **Mary Hartley**, late of the Town of Georgetown, County of Halton, married woman deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Statute that all persons having claims against the estate of **Mary Hartley**, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of May, 1927, at the said Town of Georgetown, are required to submit their claims or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the administration of the said estate the name and address of the person to whom they wish to be paid, and to verify by statutory declaration, after the said date the administration will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he shall not be liable for the assets or any part of them to any person of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.
Dated at Milton this 11th day of June, 1928.
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Solicitor for the Administrator

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