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LIMEHOUSE

**Huge Iron Deposit
Staked in Hudson Bay**

Mr. C. A. Foster of Limehouse was one of a party of four mining men who recently flew to Hudson Bay and staked out an extensive iron deposit on one of the Belcher Islands.

This is the second discovery made by parties who will be identified with a proposed company to be known as Tidewater Iron Mines. A hematite ore body is located twenty miles north of the one just staked. The latter is described as a limestone replacement. The two types of ore mixed, it is stated, makes favourable material for smelting. The limestone replacement deposit contains 16 pounds of manganese to the ton.

Discovered in 1915

Sam Sainsbury, 65, of Toronto, leader of the group discovered the deposit in 1915, while prospecting. He did not stake it at the time because there was no demand and it would have been impossible to raise the enormous sum of money necessary to mine it.

He said the outcropping which he found on Tukarak Island, in the Eastern section of Hudson Bay, is about 40 feet wide and four miles long. He returned there with two partners, Mr. Foster who is a veteran of more than fifty years in all branches of mining and W. J. Sutherland, owner of Hotel Manitou, Centre Island, Toronto, and the latter's son, Dan, 23, a student in mining engineering at the university of Toronto.

Sainsbury said he has no intention of raising a public subscription to finance a mining company, but that he and his partners will seek the backing of the Canadian government, the American government or possibly private steel companies. "It is impossible to estimate the amount of ore there without diamond drilling," he said.

Need A Lot of Money

Says Mr. Foster "the tremendous sums of money needed to develop a new deposit could not possibly be obtained by public subscription. To be profitable, an iron body should guarantee at least 300,000,000 tons of ore. It takes a lot of money to mine an iron ore body of that size."

He points out that the Canadian Geographical Journal estimated the cost of developing the Hollinger-Hanna iron deposit in Labrador at \$225,000,000.

The claims, ten in number, were staked out by the trio early in April. The ore body is located within half a mile from the Laddie tide water harbour which is a mile long. According to Sainsbury, an experienced sailor, the harbour is better lo-

MAJOR BOWLERS

**ANDERSON ON TOP
CAN'T BE BEATEN**

In the Bailey-Anderson match at the Lucky Strike last week, Anderson's team needed to score only three points to assure them top spot in the league. They managed to take the second game and the total pinfall by only seven pins. Bailey took the first and third game for 3 points.

Duke Wilson's team lost their winning streak by 7-0 to Alf Kirby's team. With only one night of bowling left, it is impossible for there to be any change in league standing. Present standing is: Anderson 107; Kirby 97; Bailey 80; and Wilson 86.

There is still a chance for every bowler to beat the high single and high triple record. There are also several bowlers who anticipate entering the singles championship being sponsored by the Lucky Strike Club.

Joe Hall bowled a good high single of 354 last week and combined it with 156 and 207 for a 717 high triple. Some other good scores were Fred Spires 301 and Alf Kirby 276.

Some good triples: Kirby 711 (245-190-276), Maurice Herbert 710 (247-191-272), Ernie Peters 709 (267-189-253). Low man of the night, Fred Spires 127, in sixty games rolled there were only 27 over 200.

Bailey's team rolled team single score of 1193. Team triple of 3162 was rolled by Kirby's team.

—Ace Bailey

ated and better protected from winds than the Churchill harbour installations.

Power Available

Mr. Sutherland says that the ore could be shipped to the eastern U.S. seaboard, or by James Bay and rail to the Great Lakes or to European countries. A natural reservoir not far away could be harnessed to produce hydro power for a prospective township and for mine and harbour installations.

Only lichen and Arctic willow grow on the island.

"It is the most barren, the most terrifying country I have ever seen," said Sainsbury "and I have sailed the seven seas." About 200 Eskimos live on the island.

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**Tom Gard's
Note Book**



Last fall, after cleaning the summer's accumulation of junk off my work bench, I decided to start right in and make a movable lounge for the garden. Once started, the project proved not too difficult. Old packing cases provided the slats, pieces of two by four formed the frame and junior surrendered two small wheels from his dilapidated cart to make it mobile. Now I can look forward to next summer and many hours of relaxation—reclining at any angle in any part of the garden. In case you haven't the packing case slats, then string the frame with rope, it will work equally well.

Framed

I am anything but an artist yet the work of good Canadian painters has held my interest for several years. Last week I spent a pleasant evening with a chap who is a good artist and quite conversant with the work being done in Canada. During our conversation I noticed and remarked on the attractiveness of a picture hanging on the wall of his study. After my flattering comments had ceased, he suggested I take a closer look at it. Was my face red! It was simply a cheap print framed. He explained how it had been done and made me feel somewhat better by remarking that I was not the only one who had been fooled by this particular picture. It certainly looked authentic—even to the old antique frame.

Pablum Boxes

Ever since junior graduated from Pablum I have been intending to put some of the boxes to good use. My small daughter finally put on the pressure to complete a doll cradle I had promised her for last Christmas. While at it I finished up a knitting box that had been talked about and hinted at for an even longer period. Any one desirous of a new house number may profit by one seen recently. The householder had made an attractive wooden base and then fashioned the numbers from rope. The whole thing had been made weatherproof with water-resistant varnish.



SCOUT NEWS

Fred Masterman has consented to act as Cubmaster of the "Eagle Pack" which meets Monday evenings from 7-8 o'clock. Scout Bill Hardman will be his assistant.

The Boy Scout Paper Collection which was announced for the 21st will be carried on in spite of the Salvation Army collection last week. Undoubtedly many citizens saved their paper for the local organization and the Scouts appreciate their kindness. Cubs and Scouts will canvass the town on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings to tie the paper into bundles or to leave strings with the householder for that purpose. Help the Scout and Cub Camp fund by donating all the paper, books, and magazines you can on Saturday.

New Cub John Denham was awarded a bird house by popular vote at the Little Beavers Pack on Friday.

Cubs Kent Riddall and Ricky Chapman were voted Sixers by their respective sixes on Friday.

The Boy Scouts have planned two events of interest... a Parents' Night for Thursday, April 26th and a week-end camping trip for the week-end of the 28th.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts met in St. John's Sunday School room on Monday and among other things laid plans for a Cub and Scout concert sometime in May.

There are many other interesting little ideas like these in the booklet "AROUND THE HOME". Write for your copy to Tom Gard, c/o MOLSON'S (ONTARIO) LIMITED, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, TORONTO.



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