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**ENGLISH GEOLOGIST ON NORTH'S "GOLD MILES"**

H. H. Goodchild Write Enthusiastically Regarding Kirkland Lake And Porcupine.

References in Old Country newspapers recently have been very pleasingly optimistic regarding the Ontario North Land and an article in a recent noted English mining journal about Kirkland Lake and Porcupine is especially noteworthy in this respect. The writer of this article is Mr. H. H. Goodchild, A.R.S.M., M.I.M.M., F.G.S., London, Eng. This well-known English geologist has the following to say:

"At present the two principal producing camps are the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake goldfields, both camps of first magnitude and importance, several others are rapidly coming to the fore, and a good deal more will be heard of these in the near future. Since the writer's return from Canada, he has received private advices of discoveries in quite new localities, and it is doubtful whether these newest discoveries are known at all to the public in this country."

"The gold ore deposits in the Porcupine region are so exceptionally colossal in their proportions that this field for the moment overshadows all others by its giant-like dimensions. While this unique position cannot fail to be very gratifying to all interested in the Porcupine district, it is a little unfortunate for other substantial fields. How immense these Porcupine deposits are may be gauged from the fact that the Hollinger mine for some time past has been milling at the rate of some 4,000 tons of ore per 24 hours, and quite recently it has put its daily tonnage to nearly 5,000, while a great increase beyond this huge tonnage is in contemplation and fully warranted by the state of affairs underground. The 10th annual report gave the Hollinger ore reserves at rather more than 3,250,000 tons of ore, carrying more than half an ounce of gold per ton. There was a gross total of nearly 9,000,000 pounds worth of gold in the ore reserves, yet despite these immense figures the mine is still only developed to comparatively shallow depths. Other mines in the camp are working similar large ore bodies, or rather one should say groups of ore bodies, and it is important to note that many of them do not outcrop or even approach the surface, thus serving to emphasize the economic importance of underground prospecting in these Canadian goldfields for locating a very considerable proportion of their gold deposits. Hollinger bids fair to become the biggest gold mine in the world, and before long it will actually be turning out more gold per day than any other gold mine. It is not surprising, therefore, that the glamour of Porcupine looms so large in the popular imagination, and that Canada's other goldfields are scarcely held in due perspective."

"The Kirkland Lake field though second to Porcupine, is no small affair while the grade of its principal ore bodies is very much higher than the average grade of the Porcupine deposits."  
 "The famous Kalgurli goldfield in Western Australia used to be dubbed 'the Golden Mile,' as most of its leading mines lay roughly along a strike line about a mile in length."  
 "Kirkland Lake field has already a proven length of two Golden Miles along its central fracture or sheer zone, while the writer was able last summer to prove the extension of this sheer zone for the greater part of another mile to the east."  
 "In the two mile stretch there is a continuous line of prosperous mines all financed from the other side of the water. These mines are in their first youth, for at present they are only opened up to quite shallow depths. The character of the lode formation, to give it a common but not strictly accurate name, is such as to give confidence that the gold will live down to great depth. Further, developments in the lower levels are in distinctly higher grade ore than those at the higher horizons. The Kirkland Lake field has always been noted for the high grade of its ore deposits, and with lower horizons yielding even higher grade averages than the upper it is impossible to forecast at present whether the limit of enrichment in grade has yet been reached. One thing is certain, namely, that in this field there is a tendency for the ore bodies not to disclose their best values on the outcrop, as is commonly the case in most mining fields."  
 "The widths of the ore bodies in this 'Golden Two Miles' are anything but small. It is not a case of mere rich stringers of high grade ore in a mass of low grade stuffs, but a wide sheer or crush zone in brittle porphyry country. This crushed porphyry is altered by the gold bearing solutions, and consistently impregnated with gold over considerable widths."

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HEARD SERMON HERE BY W. J. BRYAN BY WIRELESS

The wireless set originally described in The Advance last Fall as located in Schumacher and owned by Mr. S. Jackson was referred to as being equipped to listen in at will to high-power stations working with European countries, Atlantic Coast stations and ships on the Atlantic, as well as time signals and press messages from Washington, but it was not then noted, as it might have been that the same wireless set was capable of bringing in the latest opera from Chicago, news from Pittsburgh, Newark and other points, music by the Hotel Slater Orchestra of Detroit, etc., and other interesting items from the most powerful broadcasting station in America, situated at Schenectady, New York, besides lectures and sermons by prominent celebrities throughout the U.S.A.

Recently, on a Sunday evening, a splendid sermon being preached by William Jennings Bryan, in a large Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, was heard. So clear was the reception on that night that not one syllable of the noted politician's words was missed. As one man who was at this "special service" at Schumacher phrases it, "the whole congregation of nine that Sunday evening thoroughly enjoyed themselves, as there was no collection."

On another recent Sunday evening the service heard at Schumacher was that at Calgary Episcopal church of Pittsburgh.

In the early part of March the Schumacher wireless listened in on a conversation between a station in New Jersey and a station about 1100 miles out from New York City. Both sides of the conversation were distinctly heard and just as audible as if listening in on a conversation on a

local telephone system, when the local telephone system is all right, like the Porcupine Telephone Lines.

On March 28th, a Scottish programme supplied by the General Electric Station at Schenectady, N.Y., was heard at Schumacher through the wireless. The skirl of the pipes, the sweet melodies of the "auld Scots songs," and many other special Scottish features were heard with much enjoyment especially by the Scottish members of the audience in Schumacher.

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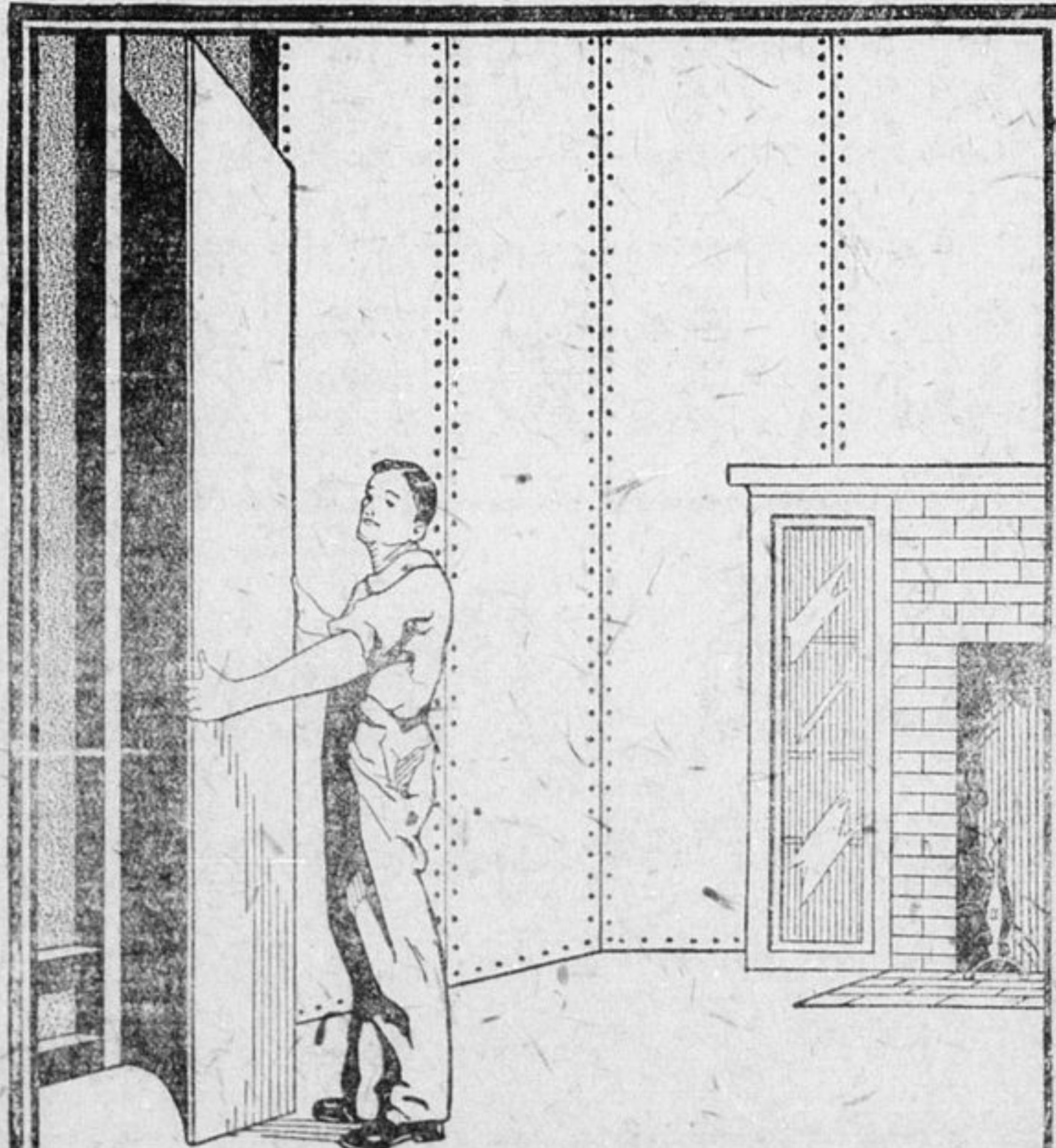
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Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day	Trinity Quartet			
The Strife Is Over, the Battle Done	Trinity Quartet			
Our Lord Is Risen from the Dead	Trinity Quartet			
Say, Persianna, Say (in Fox Trot Tempo)	V. Arden & P. Ohman	18867	10	.85
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Tell Me, Daisy (from "Blossom Time")	Reinald Werrenrath	66032	10	1.50
Teresita Mia (My Teresita)	Emilio de Gogorza	66033	10	1.50
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