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Occupation

The Ways of Men are Funny When You Consider Them

The inconsistencies of women have been mentioned often enough by men. It is well to remember that men also are sometimes inconsistent. Either that or the writer of the following paragraph is inconsistent, which would in itself prove that some men are inconsistent. The article has just started again on the rounds of the press. Here it is:—

Nature is fond of paradoxes, but her masterpiece of inconsistency is probably MAN.

He invents rich and spicy foods and employs expensive cooks to tempt his palate—and then pays expensive doc-

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No, sir. No matter how hard and deep-seated your cough or cold may be, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will conquer it in next to no time. The very first dose gets down to business—you can feel it doing you good. Its lightning-fast action amazes everybody when they take it for the first time. If you, or any member of your family, has a cough, cold, flu or bronchitis, try Buckley's and be convinced. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

To Employ 400 Men on Hook-up of Power

Work to be Carried on This Winter on Construction of Transmission Line Hook-ups Needed for Delivery of Hydro Power.

Last week The Advance had mention of an agreement concluded between the Canada Northern Power Co. and the Hydro Electric Commission whereby the Power Co. had undertaken to purchase surplus power it might require from the supply of power available through the completion of the Abitibi Canyon power project. In the issue of The Advance last week, a brief despatch was given containing the main facts of the case. Later there were despatches from Toronto referring more fully to the question and also touching on other phases of the matter. One item of special interest in the North is mentioned. That item is to the effect that 400 men will be given employment this winter on the work of constructing the necessary transmission line hook-ups required to make delivery of the power from the Hydro to the Power Co.

One of these despatches, while it repeats some of the material given in The Advance last week is of interest because of the further information given. In addition, it may be said that a repeating of these introductory sentences is desirable because they make the situation plain. The despatch in question reads as follows:—

"Completion of an agreement with the Canada Northern Power Corporation, Limited, under which the company agrees to purchase from the Hydro Electric Power Commission for a period of 10 years all the additional power which it requires to supply its growth load from its various properties after January 1, was announced Wednesday by Hon. J. R. Cooke, chairman of the commission. The agreement involves the sale of the first Abitibi Canyon power since that development was acquired by Hydro and is the forerunner of a series of power sales in the north of the province from which, in Mr. Cooke's belief, will within another year place the Canyon project on a self-supporting basis of operation. It is expected by Hydro that it will be able to lay down power at Kirkland Lake, under the agreement, on or about February 1. More than 400 men will be employed from now to April 1 on the winter construction of transmission line hook-ups needed to effect this delivery. The agreement will receive formal order-in-council ratification by

GIVE A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR POPPY THIS YEAR

the Government Thursday. Over a number of years, the average yearly growth of the C.N.P. Co.'s demands has been more than 4,500 horsepower, and the present agreement will make immediately available as a load on the Government's developments in Ontario 4,500 horsepower during the first year with an addition of at least this amount each year thereafter."

Twenty-five Thousand in Quebec Woods This Winter

More than 25,000 men will be employed in cutting wood in Quebec's forests this winter, Avila Bedard, assistant chief of the provincial forestry service announced at Quebec. The cut will amount to more than 726,000,000 board feet or 1,452,000 cords of woods. The men would earn higher wages than last year, added Mr. Bedard.

Distribution throughout the province of the large scale woods operation follows:

Lake St. John and Chicoutimi district: About 220,000,000 board feet.

St. Maurice district: About 180,000,000 board feet.

North Shore district: About 90,000,000 board feet.

Red River and Riviere le Lievre district: About 35,000,000 board feet.

Matane and Gaspé region: 100,000,000 board feet.

Projected work was more than 175,000,000 feet in excess of last year's cut. In 1932-33, the cut was 535,000,000 feet, 75,000,000 more than the estimate made early in that winter of 460,000,000 feet.

Men in the woods would be very active this season. Between 22,000 and 25,000 men would find work, the largest number of any year since 1926-27, when about 41,000 found employment in the industry.

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council is to be held on Monday afternoon, Nov. 13th, commencing at 4 p.m. The council is to put through its routine business so as to be ready at 5 p.m. to receive any of the ratepayers, who, according to the secretary of the Ratepayers' Association, are anxious to discuss town affairs with town council.

Geological Factors in Search for Gold

Geology Indicates Potential Possibilities of Various Areas for New Mines. Search for Gold on in World.

The following article is by T. L. Gledhill, M.A., Ph.D., and appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Globe. It deals with the importance of geology in the matter of the search for gold, and as the whole work to-day is anxiously seeking for that same gold, the matter becomes of primary importance. The article says:—

New gold mines today are paramount objects of search. It might be well to review the gold-bearing areas of Ontario and point out the various geological factors that indicate the potential possibilities of the various areas for new mines.

In the first place gold deposits are only found under certain conditions, and these conditions are satisfied by a combination of suitable rock formations plus favourable structure or ore channels. The geology of Ontario gold deposits has been built up since 1910 when we had but one small producing mine. The essential rocks for a gold deposit are Keewatin greenstones, Timiskaming sediments, and intrusive Algonian acid rocks, such as syenite, granite, monzonite or granodiorite, or combinations of these rocks. Favourable geological structure is all-essential in a gold deposit. The structure may be either shear zones, vein fissures, brecciated zones or combinations of any of the three.

Gold ore deposits are closely related to volcanoes of the central type that are acid in composition and have intrusive into them rocks of the syenite or granite type. The Aleutian volcanic islands of Alaska illustrate this type; they appear on the map as a long arc or curve with volcanic action seen at intervals along the arc. Volcanoes of the arc type existed in Northern Ontario in pre-Cambrian times and the successful prospector might do well to search out such old areas of volcanic action.

The rocks that surround our known gold deposits in Ontario are either Keewatin greenstones, Timiskaming sediments or acid Algonian intrusives such as syenite, monzonite, granodiorite, granite, or granite porphyry. The greenstones and Timiskaming formations were the overlying roof rocks intruded by the Algonian gold-bearing rocks. These greenstones and sediments are found in synclinal areas throughout Northern Ontario. Synclines throughout the world are the sea of igneous intrusions by acid porphyry and other similar rocks. The largest syncline we have is the Lake Superior geosyncline. This basin is almost continental in its extent, and its structure has been reflected inland for hundreds of miles east and west of the lake. The Sudbury basin is similar to the Lake Superior basin, but on a smaller scale; and so are the numerous greenstone synclinal areas disturbed about Lake Superior.

As the greatest movement of the rocks during the formation of the Lake Superior syncline was along its axial plane, we can expect that the formations exposed on land along this strike should contain the same important structures. On examination of the geological map at the east end of Lake Superior we find first, the large synclinal mass of greenstones and sediments of the Goudreau and Michipicoten areas that are cut by faults and shears, belonging to the big structure along the axial plane of the Lake Superior basin. Long, linear lakes such as Manitowik Lake is visible evidence of these gigantic earth movements. Proceeding farther eastward from Superior we come to the Swayze-Matachewan, Kirkland Lake, Noranda, Porcupine, Beatty-Munro and the Lightning River gold areas. In these places we find linear belts of greenstones and sediments that were subjected to the same crustal movements that caused the formation of the Lake Superior basin, and these linear zones were formed along lines of weakness in the crust, that later became the focus of volcanic intrusions of the arc type.

The Timiskaming sediments play an important role in gold deposition because they were the weakest rocks that existed in the pre-Cambrian crust prior to the intrusive period of the Algonian gold-bearing rocks. Because of this zone of weakness the gold-bearing intrusives followed the lines of least resistance, and punched through the crust in this weak belt of Timiskaming rocks.

New areas favourable for gold deposits of the major class and located on the strike of the axial plane of the Lake Superior basin, and now only partially explored, can be found in the Goudreau and Michipicoten field, in Swayze, in Matachewan, in the Beatty-Munro area, in the country north of Lake Abitibi, and in the Lightning River goldfield.

In Red Lake, Little Long Lake, Sturgeon Lake, and in the Lake of the Woods country suitable combinations of rocks are found, but these lie off the line of major structural control for the formation of large gold deposits.

KIRKLAND LAKE MOTORIST GIVEN THIRTY-DAY TERM

A Kirkland Lake police court Emile Gravelle was sent to jail for thirty days when he pleaded guilty to being drunk in charge of a car. He was mixed up in an accident on the Kirkland-Sawastika highway. No one was hurt in the accident. The police found that Gravelle was "very drunk" at the time. About \$250.00 damage was done to the motor cars in the crash. "Thirty days," was the telling comment of the magistrate when he heard the story.

Blairmore Enterprise:—"I guess we'll make port," said the sailor, as he threw in another handful of raisins.

Gives Added Enjoyment to Meals

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Giant Mushrooms Found in Cellar in Cobalt Home

It seems too bad that the story of giant mushrooms found in a Cobalt cellar should not be made known until after the departure of D. K. MacDonald to Scotland. Mr. MacDonald, who lived at Gold Centre, Schumacher, was an expert in the matter of mushrooms. He could not only tell at a glance which were edible and which were not but he could and did grow the finest kinds of mushrooms in the cellar of his residence at Gold Centre. Mr. MacDonald supplied a number of hotels and private homes in the district with mushrooms of superior kind. Lovers of this delicacy were more than enthusiastic when they spoke of mushrooms from the Gold Centre cellar. What Mr. MacDonald did not know about mushrooms wasn't worth knowing, but what he did know was certainly worth while—indeed, sometimes it might mean the difference between a treat and a trip for the doctor. However, he had scarcely left the country before this mushroom yarn comes from Cobalt. Charles Southall, of the Silver Queen property at Cobalt, had a mushroom bed in his cellar this year, and thinking that the mushrooms were through with the summer he piled his potatoes on top of the mushroom bed. There were fully 18 inches of potatoes on top of the mushroom beds. The other day he was surprised to see the potatoes in the centre of the bed pushed to one side. Sticking up out of the potatoes were the heads of several mushrooms, the stalks of which were over 18 inches long.

North Bay Nugget:—There is only one lieutenant in the Mexican army to every two privates, which just reverses the dope we had on it.

Doctor "Have you kept a chart of your patient's progress?" Nurse (blushing): "No, but I can show you my diary."

Perth Examiner:—The police of this province are a shrewd and daring lot of men. The one who at present occupies the most prominent place in the hall of fame is the Oshawa upholder of law and order who captured a skunk alive without receiving a scent for his daring deed.



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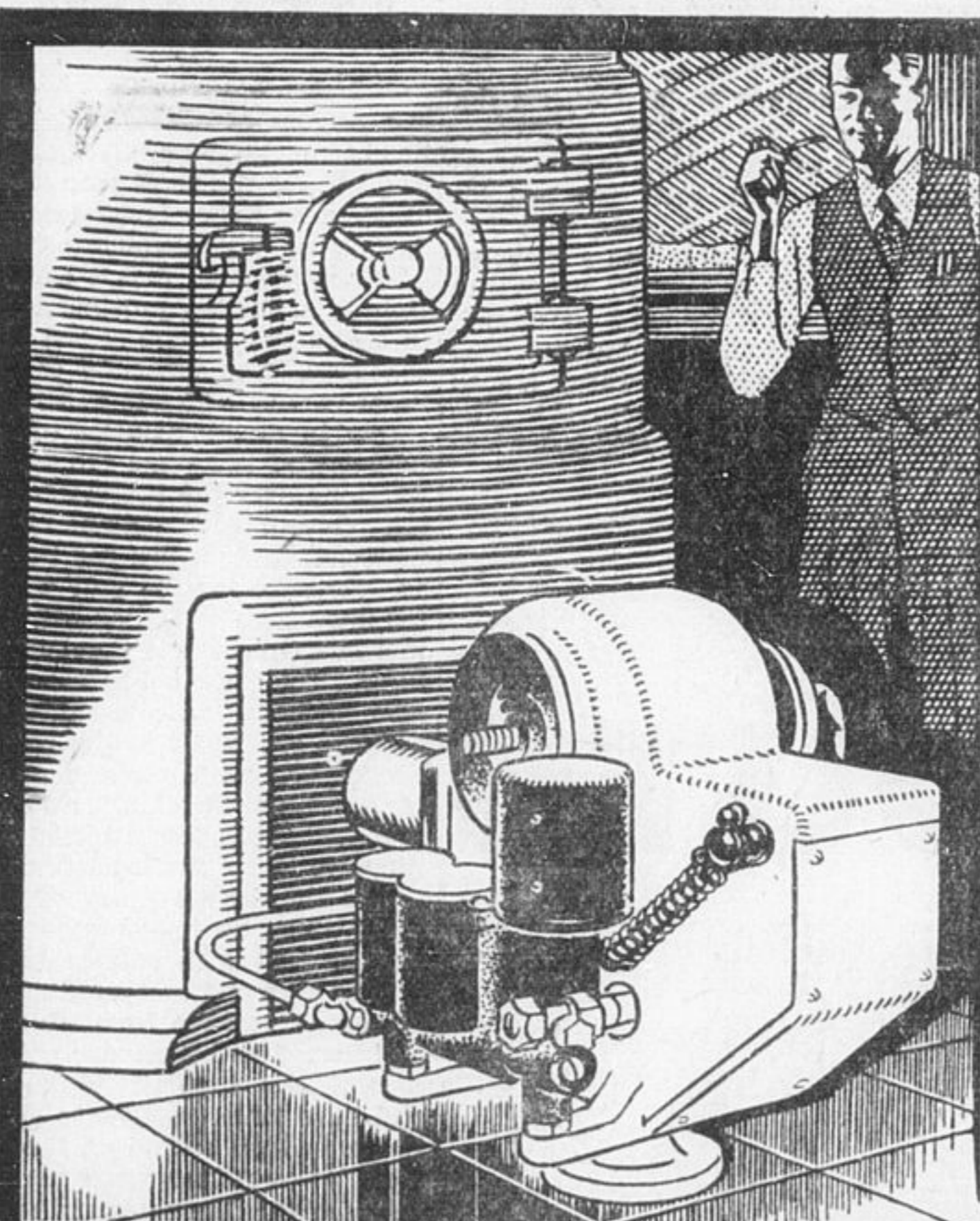
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