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Notable Progress at Vimy Gold Mine

Vein Shows Increase in Width. Equipment Nearly all Set up Now. Looks Like Making a Record.

Vimy Gold's 1200-foot vein, the initial discovery on the Ramore property has widened out to just about twice the width at 12 feet down, Jos. Berini, secretary-treasurer of the mine told The Advance yesterday. About 50 feet of open cutting has been done on the vein to the 12-foot depth and the vein that was about two and a half feet wide at surface has become five feet and appears to be still widening. Values are even better than those obtained on surface.

The equipment is nearly all set up now and it is expected that the mill will be ready to turn over by July 1st. If things go along as smoothly as they have to date, Vimy will go into production this summer, setting up a record for quick, economical development in this district.

All the rest of the machinery except the mill is now working. The compressor house is complete and air is being supplied to the machines efficiently. The sub-station, connected to Hydro lines, has been supplying power for some weeks.

While cutting is going on on the 1200-foot vein, other veins are being uncovered, so that the total now ready for more complete investigation is 14.

Vimy began operations just this spring and financing was done in Timmins. With all work now up to schedule, it looks very much as if the mine would be able to work in the manner originally intended—the small mill is designed to make the surface rock pay for shaft sinking and underground development, to avoid issuing more stock.

It is understood that negotiations for sale have been asked by larger companies but that the property is definitely not for sale.

Presentation Made Last Week to Rev. W. B. Williston

According to a despatch from Cochrane, the Cochrane Anglican Young People's Association staged a play entitled "Sally's Ship Comes in," in the parish hall at Cochrane on Friday night. Counter attractions were responsible for the hall not being filled to capacity but when the play started a good audience had gathered.

An interesting event took place after the play, when Geo. Walker, on behalf of the A.Y.P.A. and the congregation, handed to Rev. W. B. Williston a wallet of notes. The wallet was subscribed for by the A.Y.P.A. and filled by Mr. Williston's many friends in the congregation. Mr. Walker expressed the regret of the congregation in losing the services of Rev. Mr. Williston by his translation to new work in the mining areas in Northern Quebec but they were happy in that Mr. Williston had been appointed to work in which his heart was set. Mr. Williston in a few words thanked the friends for their token. He stated that the memory of friendships gained in the past eight years would last with him for a very long time.

American Educator

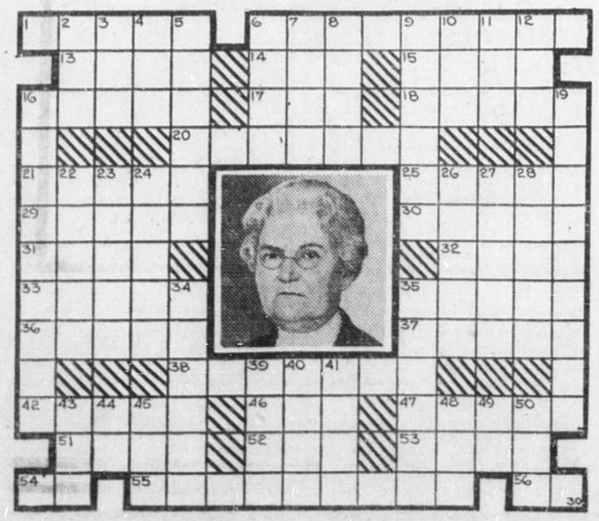
HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Who is the prominent educator in the picture?
13 Edge of a roof.
14 Silkworm.
15 Barren.
16 Long metal tubes.
17 Sloths.
18 To crawl.
20 To sully.
21 Pope's scarf.
25 To rub out.
29 High body temperature.
30 Large rooms.
31 Opposite of odd.
32 Follower of yoga philosophy.
33 Delivers.
35 Relieved.
36 Gash.
37 Portion.
38 That which radiates.
42 Holy sage.
46 Distinctive theory.
47 Vigilant.
51 Lunar orb.
52 Wing.
53 Not wild.
54 Above.
55 She was educated at —— College.
56 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

2 Rumanian coins.
3 To drink dog-fashion.
4 First woman.
5 Animal that nests.
6 Fruit.
7 Ireland.
8 If not.
9 Undue delay in asserting a right.
10 To make a mistake.
11 To bind.
12 Poem.
16 She was a —— in mathematics
19 And is now —— of her alma mater.
22 Riotous feast.
23 Oat grass.
24 Loans.
26 Person forced to pay a capitation tax.
27 Genus of the herring family.
28 Shrewder.
34 Tomb of a saint.
35 Fortune.
39 Face of a clock.
40 Small island.
41 Wine vessels.
43 Little devil.
44 Therefor.
45 In what way.
48 Unprofessional.
49 Type standard.
50 Scarlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Unique Personality on Visit to Timmins

Roy T. Gravelle Here on Boys' Camp Work. Is Expert Safe Opener. Takes Part of Christus in Passion Play.

Few men have as many-sided a character as Roy Gravelle, of Renfrew, in Timmins at present in connection with boys' camp work. Mr. Gravelle is making a tour through the North, accompanied by a number of boys, the trip being made with the purpose of securing funds so that more and more underprivileged boys may have the advantage of attendance at the boys' camp at Black Bay, on the Petawawa river, near Pembroke. This camp makes a wonderful outing for boys and it is Mr. Gravelle's ambition to provide for more and more underprivileged lads at this camp each year. It is expected that there will be a total of fifty boys on an average at the camp each week this summer. Mr. Gravelle hopes that a large proportion of these lads will be from the ranks of those who would otherwise be unable to attend such an event. The number of underprivileged boys at the camp will only be restricted by financial returns.

This is not Mr. Gravelle's first trip to the North, as he was here a couple of years ago with the Fassnecht Passion Play artists, whom he joined in Germany after the war when he was in the country on Red Cross business. Mr. Gravelle plays the part of Christus in the Passion Play and this fact accounts for the rather unusual beard he wears. While he did not play here he took the part in the Rouyn camp when the company played there. Mr. Gravelle has the rights to present the Passion Play in Canada and is planning to do so during the coming months.

While the various matters referred to are all in keeping, another distinction possessed by Mr. Gravelle does not seem to harmonize with the other characteristics. Mr. Gravelle is noted as an expert safe opener. He has calls from all over the country to show his skill in this line. In cases where the combination is lost, or the safe cannot be opened for some other reason, "Send for Gravelle" is the answer by those who know. The safe has yet to be built that he cannot open if given time. The ordinary safe can be opened by him in a few minutes. In view of the fact that he never uses his talent for anything but honest and helpful purposes his skill in this direction is not out of keeping after all with his other attributes.

Roy Gravelle is a son of Arthur Gravelle, a former mayor of Renfrew, who for a great many years was famed for his ability to open safes. Arthur Gravelle also held that the finding of any combination on a safe was a simple matter. All that was needed was unusually sensitive and responsive fingers, remarkably keen hearing, and careful and elaborate mathematical ability and intuition. Arthur Gravelle's genius as a safe-opener brought him into wide public notice on more than one occasion. In one case his evidence and demonstrations of safe-opening prevented one bank employee from being sent to prison with no more evidence against him than that he was supposed to be the only man knowing the combination of the safe. In the wonderful talent of safe-opening Roy Gravelle has apparently inherited the gift from his father.

Roy Gravelle, who has travelled very widely, playing in the Passion Play in Germany and other European countries, and visiting many other places, is a most interesting conversationalist and makes friends wherever he goes.

Has No Hands, Only One Foot, Gets Along

Dewise Purdier Overcomes Many Handicaps Suffered Since Birth.

Although deprived of both hands and one foot, Dewise Purdier is able to drive an automobile, shave, dress himself and participate in athletics. It is even possible for him to take a cigarette from a case, light it and smoke, an accomplishment that seems almost impossible.

Young Purdier has been giving exhibitions at various schools urging the students to overcome their handicaps.

Purdier was the best drop kicker on his squad in football according to P. R. Springer, coach at Benton High School, and was a consistently good punter. He was able to play basketball with the best of them, slipping in baskets from near the centre of the floor with remarkable precision.

His work in manual training class at school was excellent during the years he was at Benton in 1924 and 1925, says D. H. Proctor, instructor of manual training.

Purdier is appearing here with the Conklin Shows circus side show.

PUTTING ON ROOF BEFORE THE WALLS ARE RAISED

There is an odd form of building construction being carried through at Kirkland Lake these days. This is in connection with the new Uptown theatre. In the case of this building the roof is being put on before the walls are built. The way this is being accomplished is by raising the steel framework and pouring the cement roof before laying the brick for the walls. The work of steel construction is now under way and making good progress. Soon the people of Kirkland Lake will be able to watch the pouring of the cement roof before the walls are built.

DOCTOR SAID SHE NEEDED "BULK" FOR HER CONSTIPATION*

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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Taking in Equipment to Rickard Ramore

All Buildings to House the Plant Now Completed, Together with Headframe and Shaft Ready.

In a letter to The Advance H. Hollands-Hurst, superintendent of the Rickard Ramore Gold Mines, Limited, answers several questions asked recently in regard to the plant. Among other things Mr. Hollands-Hurst says:

"With the spring break-up fully cleared away, the balance of the mining plant is now being handled by our transportation equipment from Twin Falls via the Abitibi River to the property.

"The plant includes hoist, pumps, air receivers, ore cars, flat cars, rails, etc. Compressor is en route and is expected at the property early next week.

"Upon installation, actual mining operations from the 100 ft. level will be driven at full speed to the high-grade vein system to the south of the shaft. The equipment now on hand is good for a programme to a depth of 300 ft. and can be increased with simple plant additions for more extensive work.

"All buildings to house the plant and crew are completed, together with headframe and shaft to commence underground operations immediately.

"A new road from the shaft to the river Abitibi, which will do away with long road transportation, has also been completed."

Kirkland Council to Save Time with Delegations

Like other councils nearer home the Teck township council has found that much of the time of regular meetings is taken up with delegations and that the time so spent is largely wasted. Apparently there are no members of the Teck council who want to play to the gallery and hear themselves orate and so thought has been given to ways and means whereby time would not be unnecessarily wasted by delegations. Of course, one of the worst of the time-wasters in this respect is the little group of alien agitators travelling under about twenty different names but in each case meaning the "reds." These fellows have unnecessarily wasted a large amount of council time in the North.

The plan adopted by the council at Kirkland is to have all delegations and individuals first state their case to J. W. McBain, township clerk, before 4.30 p.m. of the day of the council meeting. Mr. McBain, in turn, will consult the department concerned. The result will be that the council will know "what it is all about" just as soon as the delegation is introduced.

"It's not making the council inaccessible to the public at all,' Reeve Carter explained. "It's merely a question of saving their time and hours. As always, any citizen or group of citizens will have the right to make a direct approach to council. But the new system will save a lot of their time in waiting, and allow us to deal more satisfactorily with theirs and with routine business."

Police Suspect Foul Play in the Death of J. Hemming

Pursuing a theory that foul play may have entered into the disappearance of Jack Hemming, who has not been seen since he left Rheault post office, on Long Lake, in a row boat Saturday night, police at Sudbury have arrested Mike Saha, Long Lake, on a nominal charge of vagrancy.

Hemming, 52, a farmer in Broder township, rowed across the Lake Saturday for his mail. Alarm was raised Sunday when Elmer Maki, Long Lake, found his boat on which were blood stains, and later found his hat in the lake. Police allege that blood stains were found on Saha's clothing. Provincial Constable William McNab who with Constable E. Keen investigated the death Sunday, is dragging the lake for the body.

Record Day Tuesday at Conklin's Shows

Shows This Year Much Bigger than Before with Many Unusual Attractions for Young and Old.

With bigger and better rides, more and merrier sideshows, and a few additions to the roster of games, Conklin's All Canadian Shows got under way Monday night in Timmins, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. Attendance Monday was better than most openings but on Tuesday all records were broken as happy thousands of pleasure-seeking Timmins men and women, boys and girls, took in the attractions.

Shouts from never-tiring mechanical barkers, invitations from hoarser, more human barkers offered a variety of fun seldom seen here before. It can be a circus or a carnival, or both. Side shows with rubber-jointed men, mystics, trained animals from mice to lions, ex-smugglers, deep sea divers, vaudeville performers, motordrome artists and a host of other strange and wonderful things keep the crowds' mood changing.

Excitement seekers find plenty to do on the fast moving rides, the newest, a "rocket plane," taking the general fancy of the younger people. Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, whip, caterpillar, loop and others give youngsters and grown-ups the old thrill of fast motion.

The penny arcade with its much-used punching bags and slot picture machines does a roaring business day and night. These miners are plenty hard on the strength-testing equipment the show provides.

The Big Act Goes On

Toward midnight the sirens stop blowing, the bells stop clanging and even the barkers let up for a bit while everyone in the grounds cranes his or her neck toward the 110-foot diving tower with the apparently puny five-and-a-half-foot deep pool at its base. Two "low boards," one at each side of the tank, are the scenes of the first part of an excellent water act that's free to anyone inside the grounds.

Miss Bench Bentum, high and low board champion of the southern Atlantic States, is the star of the show. Her fine figure and her diving form make the picture of floodlit diving a real treat. Swan dive, jacknifes, front and back, and a turning dive she executes in gerfect springboard technique. Her partner, Miss Arlene Gran, shows some well-performed back dives and headstands that balance up the show very well. Fred Beattie, clown of the act, and Mr. Bentum, Bench's father, carry on a running fire of chatter throughout the show until the grand finale when Jerry O'brien does his 110-foot back one-and-a-half into the flaming tank.

It's no easy task, Jerry admits, to do that trick every time perfectly. You can see it done hundreds of times but still there's that tremendous risk of not hitting the water straight, or not hitting the water at all.

Jerry is about as calm about the dive as anyone in the business. When he reaches the top, there's little hesitation, just an "All right!" Fred touches off the gasoline on the surface and in a second or so, Jerry hurtles off his perch, turning as he approaches the tank. Needless to say, he's never made a miss.

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Tea and Sale of Baking by Girl Guides Saturday

The I.O.D.E. Timmins Girl Guides announce a tea and sale of home baking to be held in the vacant store in the Empire Block, Third avenue, on the afternoon of Saturday, June 15th, from 3 to 6 p.m. The proceeds are to assist the Girl Guides in their camp plans this year.

This is an event that none should miss as the Girl Guides are well known now for the excellent way in which they carry through anything undertaken. Those who attended the recent tea given under the same auspices were delighted with the event and will no doubt be doubly interested in the tea and sale of home baking from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday of this week, June 15th, in the vacant store in the Empire Block.

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