



Real Prospectors Have Big Memories

Visit Many Fields and Always Ready to Recall Places Once Visited, with Details Ready.

As The Advance has so often suggested, it is a rare week that is not something of special interest in that lively column, "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner. Last week the special topic for discussion by "Grab Samples," had the tickling title of "Old Trails." The article itself read as follows:—

"The prospectors are coming to town, after a season of bush ranging that may have extended over three or four provinces, covering an area as big as France and Germany combined. They have flown, ridden on trains, sat in front of "kickers," bent paddles, followed bush trails, for literally thousands of miles in six months. In these days they have to move fast to keep in touch with new development. The bulk of them secure their backing in the eastern cities and take a day or two days to get to the "jumping off" places.

"The old timers bring a wealth of memories to town. It is pretty hard to mention an area which they have not traversed at one time or another. Fields which are blossoming to-day are old stories to them. What is truly astounding is their exact recollections of streams, trails and lakes. Like rolls of movie film they have packed away photographic images of the most minute details of insignificant creeks, rivers, skylines, shore contours. The mention of an area seems to cause a lever to click in their memories. They can conduct you over a route, actually describing in detail landmarks which they may not have seen for fifteen or twenty years. This is one of their most valuable facilities, enabling them after the lapse of time to visualize a trail and to repeat the structural and geological features of the ground it traverses.

"Anyone who has travelled in the bush has come across old cabins, old stopping-places, overgrown roads and trails, roads that apparently lead nowhere and cabins that serve no useful purpose. These mute evidences of former activity revive in the minds of the old-timers scenes of past rushes, of feverish travel, wild scrambling that spared not the men or their equipment, to reach a destination which has long since passed into the oblivion which is the penalty of failure. Many of these old trails have been re-opened with the coming of higher prices for gold, and it is uncanny how the old men will remember what the young man saw and

caused young architect goes through his money and takes refuge in a Carolina cabin. Three women enter his life."
"Outspan," by Phyllis May Wilson. (A middle-class girl, with a "steady" marriage in sight, suddenly steps out.)

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Points to Mines as the Hope of Canada

Hon. Mr. Crerar Sees the Solution of Present Problems in Development of Mining.

Faith in the ability of Canada to find a solution for the many problems facing the country and confidence that the greatest possibilities for progress in the next decade would be found in her vast mining fields was voiced by Hon. T. A. Crerar, speaking at Winnipeg last week.

Speaking before the delegates to the Manitoba Associated Boards of Trade, the minister of mines and immigration declared his confidence was based on the character of the Canadian people and their steadiness in times of stress.

"If we can develop our mining fields on a sound and sane basis, I believe it affords us the best opportunity we have to lighten the problem of unemployment and produce wealth for our country," he asserted.

He reviewed problems presented by Dominion, provincial and municipal indebtedness, unemployment and taxation, and declared mining activity in the northern pre-Cambrian area offered the ultimate solution to these questions.

Haileybury Court to Have Five Divorce Suits on List

There are no less than five divorce suits on the list of cases to be heard at the sitting of the Supreme Court of Ontario to be held at Haileybury this week. The court opens at Haileybury to-morrow. At the same court there are only two criminal cases, both of them, however, being serious charges. In the one of these cases Alfie Johnson, formerly of Timmins, but more recently of Kirkland Lake, is charged with a serious crime, the charge being to the effect that he grabbed a woman on her way home one evening and dragged her into the bush, the woman being rescued by John Tornowsky who is accused of shooting his wife in the kitchen of the cafe she operated. The civil cases are chiefly claims for damages in auto accidents. With only two serious criminal cases, Timiskaming district may feel that it is keeping orderly and reliable, but the five divorce cases will seem too many to the ordinary man, suggesting either that divorce is being made too easy or that conditions are not as desirable as they might be.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D., Toronto

Investigating the Effects of the Weight-Reducing Drug—Dinitrophenol

Just as the 18-day diet caused considerable concern to the medical profession—hundreds of deaths resulting, and other individuals condemned to a life of invalidism, so now are physicians everywhere investigating the effects of dinitrophenol on the system. Dinitrophenol is now being used by thousands of individuals in an effort to reduce their weight, and it must be admitted that a drug which will reduce weight without having the patients decrease the food intake or increase exercise is bound to be popular. It must be helping many or it would not be so generally used.

However as deaths, skin and heart ailments have been traced to the use of dinitrophenol, a scientific investigation of its effects upon various organs of the body was bound to be started. The results therefore obtained by Drs. Cyril M. MacBryde and Barrett L. Taussig, St. Louis, are interesting and instructive.

That dinitrophenol might cause a disturbance in an individual who was sensitive to it or in one who had liver, heart or other trouble is only to be expected but these two physicians are reporting the results obtained with dinitrophenol in patients who were not sensitive to it, and in others who had no organic disturbances with other organs.

In testing the effects of the dinitrophenol in interfering with the liver's ability to filter poisons from the blood properly, it was found that in six of eight patients the liver took longer to filter the blood than when they were not taking dinitrophenol.

Marked fatigue is one of the most evident effects of dinitrophenol. The amount of exercise that could be taken was considerably less in four patients during the time they were taking dinitrophenol.

Another point was that the sugar in the blood increased under the use of dinitrophenol as dinitrophenol interfered with the ability of the tissues to use as much sugar as when dinitrophenol was not being taken.

Although there was no change in the pulse rate, the blood pressure, or the breathing rate in six patients, there were changes in the electrical record of the heart's actions in three of the cases.

There were fifteen cases in all examined after the use of dinitrophenol and these physicians state, "The fact that the majority of the patients showed somewhat alarming changes, the question arises as to whether the use of a drug with so many chances of danger is justified in treating a simple condition like overweight."

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Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E.

TEA AND SALE OF HOME BAKING

At the home of Mrs. D. Ostrasser
11 Hemlock Street, from 3 to 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th

Mine Lands Forfeit for Taxes Next June

Dept. of Mines Announces that Taxes in Arrears Must be Paid Before June, 1936.

Owners of mining lands or claims who are in arrears in taxes will be given until the middle of 1936 to make full payment to avoid forfeiture of such lands, an announcement from the Ontario Department of Mines stated. Prospectors and mining men of the province have made numerous representations to the government to enforce the Act, and as a result, Hon. Paul Leduc announced that owners will be given until June 30, 1936, in which to make payment of tax arrears.

The announcement reads as follows: "The Hon. Mr. Leduc, Minister of Mines, announced that a forfeiture of mining lands in arrears for taxes would take place as provided for in the Mining Tax Act. The lists are now being prepared, and will be published in the Ontario Gazette before the end of the calendar year. The last day of payment of taxes to avoid forfeiture will be June 30, 1936. It is advisable to pay the amount advertised at once, as extra costs are incurred if payment is delayed.

"Owners of mining claims should make sure that their proper address is recorded in the Land Titles Office of the district in which their claims are situated. The action of the department is the result of representations made to the government by official organizations representing the prospectors and mining men of the province, chambers of mines, and the mining press.

"There are a great number of mining locations, especially in the western part of the province, which are now, owing to the revival of interest due to the increased price of gold, very desirable prospects. As these lands are idle and in arrears for taxes it is only to be expected that the mining fraternity should demand that the Mining Tax Act be enforced, and these lands be thrown open for staking.

Say Irishman Fined for Fighting at Own Funeral

(London Advertiser)

One of the most interesting legal cases was that of a man who was fined £5 for fighting at his own funeral. Impossible? Well it is in the Irish Law Reports. A tramp died in the county workhouse. He was encased in a cheap coffin of the flimsiest type and carefully nailed down. The only mourners were a sergeant in the local R. I. C. and the undertaker's assistants.

In lowering the coffin the rope broke, and the jar when it hit the bottom not only broke the lid but woke up the "corpse" who was only in a trance. He clambered out of the grave and was so incensed that a Roman Catholic priest should be conducting the obsequies—and he an Orangeman and Protestant—that he hit him a blow on the jaw. The sergeant promptly pinched the "corpse," charged him with brawling on consecrated ground and an outraged bench fined him 5 pounds.

SWIFT CANADIAN COMPANY NOW IN FINE NEW PREMISES

The Timmins branch of the Swift Canadian Company is now in its fine new warehouse on the Schumacher road. The new building has the finest facilities for handling m.t.

Merchants Seek Ways to Lessen Price-Slashing

At a meeting yesterday of Timmins merchants, an association was formed, primarily to get concerted action from the business men in regard to price cutting.

The only definite action taken yesterday was for the stabilization of the prices of rubbers and overshoes.

The prices set on the rubber products are the same at which they are being retailed from mail order houses and department stores all over Canada.

FUNERAL OF WOON HONG TO BE HELD HERE TO-MORROW

The funeral of Woon Hong, the Chinese who was stabbed in an altercation here last week, is to be held to-morrow afternoon, it was learned this afternoon.

FORTY-ONE TEETH NOW OWNED BY THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

The Dionne quintuplets now boast 41 teeth in the new family of five. Two more were added last week to bring the total to 41. All the youngsters now have eight teeth each, and Yvonne has an extra one, the nine setting her in a class by herself in the quintuplet teething contest.

Toronto Globe:—In various courts of the country many foreigners are taking out naturalization papers and will become new Canadians. Those who determine to make their homes in this country and assume the responsibilities of citizenship will be good Canadians—not noisy agitators.

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New Books on Ethiopia Added to Library Here

"Hell Hole of Creation," an Account of an Expedition into the Danakil Region of Ethiopia, one of the New Books at the Timmins Library. Other Non-Fiction and Fiction Books Added to Shelves.

"Hell Hole of Creation," a book that has been a headliner in the book reviews of the month, is now available at the Timmins Public Library. It is written by L. M. Nesbitt, who was a member of an expedition into the Danakil region of Ethiopia. Stifling, scorching desert heat, volcanoes belching sulphur and smoke, black jungles full of savages ready to kill intruders—these are just a few of the things the expedition encountered. Three parties that attempted previously to enter the region were lost. This is the record of the only successful trip.

Other non-fiction works added this week include: "Ur of the Chaldees," by C. Leonard Woolley. (The director of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the museum of the University of Pennsylvania to Mesopotamia gives a short, interesting record of the excavations made at the city that reached its height in the Biblical world of 2300 B.C.)

"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson. ("Not only an intimate story of a woman and the life of a great queen who ruled a nation, but a pageant of the time.")

"The Frail Warrior. The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," by Jean Marie Carre. ("Brave, frail, passionately fond of life and living, he moves through these pages, a delicate child, a stormy youth, an understanding soul.")

"We Owe It to the Children," by Grace L. Roosevelt. (A new kind of travel book, in which the son and daughter-in-law of T. R. Roosevelt travel from Greece to Paris. Just a charming account of the ups and downs

of life on the road.) "Canada, an American Nation," by John W. Dufco. (A 130-page book by the editor of The Winnipeg Free Press. The rise of Canada to nationhood, a democracy, the effect to date and the possible effects of the neighbouring United States.)

Fiction Now on Shelves

Fiction included in new shipments: "Crime on a Cruise," by Kathlyn Rhodes. (A girl embarks on a tour and is a witness to a murder by a gang of criminals in the Valley of Kings. She later becomes the wife of a criminologist who sets out to solve the mystery.)

"Knight in Armour," by Nina Bradshaw. (A 17-year-old girl asks a returned baronet to marry her elder sister in order to prevent a "marriage de convenance.")

"Rogue's Holiday," by Maxwell March. (A mysterious death in a conservative club is written off as suicide to the satisfaction of all but the skeptical Inspector Blest.)

"Slave's Cottage," by George Locke Howe. (A southern New England story, laid in a village once rich with the slave, rum and molasses trade, now dependent on its one mill. The last son of the town's great family is the central figure.)

"Strangers in the House," by Jane Abbott. (A romance involving a widowed mother and her three daughters, two of whom leave her to live and love as they please, while a third stays "at home" but is seldom seen in the house on account of a secret love.) "Cabin in the Pines," by Gertrude Pahlow. (A well and expensively edu-

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