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from the most easterly deep pit on the main vein returned assays of \$50.40 in gold and 12.8 per cent. copper and \$18.30 gold and 9.6 per cent. copper respectively.

Samples were taken at a depth of 15 feet in the pit, which has since been deepened to 18 feet, where vein width of 14 feet is exposed. Vein has now been exposed, stripped and trenched for 2,000 feet, with the east end, where it enters the swamp, showing the best material.

## Art of Early Mining Days in Sculpture

Coal Miner Did Some Clever Work in Line of Carving.

Lewisburg, Penn.—The conditions of modern life are about to choke off the folk art of coal carving, just when the world at large is first learning that the art exists at all.

Anthracite mining is about 110 years old in Pennsylvania, and apparently miners expressed themselves from the first by carving flawless lumps of hard coal, sometimes with great delicacy and beauty of effect.

One of the few survivors, Charles Herner of Trevorton, has been teaching the art to four classes of children in his home town and Shamokin, under WPA auspices. But a commercial industry has grown up in the neighbourhood to make ornaments and useful objects, such as clocks and inkwells, out of coal, and Mr. Herner fears he may be too late.

There has been at least one exhibition of coal carving, this summer at Bucknell University in connection with the third Pennsylvania Folk Festival here. Those in charge received, one day, a gracefully cut head of a negro woman, about 7 inches tall and done in highly polished anthracite. Around the base was lettered the name of the artist, F. A. Weiser of Minersville, and the date, which was Feb. 20, 1856.

The statute roused such interest that presently isolated samples, and even whole collections, were turning up. Several of these last were combined into an exhibition which proved very attractive to audiences at the folk festival.

Most of the unknown artists worked toward a simple end. They did Bible scenes and historic episodes, and sometimes objects for use about the house.

Great care was needed. A flaw in the lump might ruin weeks of work. The coal was always taken from the "mammoth" seam, supposedly the largest and hardest in the anthracite fields, and most likely to be free of slate, spars and sandy strips.

Tools were as simple as the subjects themselves—the coal was blocked out with a hand saw, split with a chisel, chipped and cut with a knife or razor, buffed with sand or sand paper, and polished with white pine ashes.

Questioning by miners who remember the day when most of the carving was done, indicates that usually the work was accomplished in a shanty, by the light of a whale oil or kerosene lamp.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—"I don't see Charlie half as much as I used to." "You should have married him when you had a chance." "I did."

## To-day's Stocks

Listed		Unlisted	
		Bid	Asked
Afton	2B		
Ashley	7	52	55
Bret	5		10
Ease Metals	18		7 1/2
Big Missouri	45		15
Beattie	1.12		9
Bidgood	51 1/2		20
Bobjo	13		45
Bralorne	7.95		7
Buffalo Ankerite	11.50		3
Canadian Malartic	1.07		0
Castle Tretheway	65		5
Central Porcupine	12		
Central Patricia	2.25		
Conlagas	1.84		
Conlaurem	1.20		
Cons. Chibougamau	24		
Darkwater	14 1/2		
Domie	44.00		
Eldorado	1.70		
Falconbridge	5.45		
Glenora	4		
Goidale	21A		
God's Lake	50		
Granada	10		
Gunnar	80		
Hardrock	1.04		
Hollinger	12.12		
Howey	28		
Hudson Bay	21.00		
International Nickel	46.75		
Jackson Manion	1.84		
Kerr Addison	23		
Kirkland Lake	1.24		
Lebel Oro	12 1/2		
Lebel	75		
Lake Shore	50.25		
Lee Gold	2 1/2		
Little Leng Lac	4.90		
Macassa	4.90		
McLeod Cockshutt	1.09		
Manitoba and East	2 1/2		
McIntyre	34.25		
McKenzie Red Lake	1.10		
McVittie Graham	1.75		
McWatters	37		
Mining Corporation	1.90		
Moneta	1.71		
Naybob	30		
Nipissing	1.90		
Noranda	47.50		
O'Brien	3.85		
Omega	41		
Pamour	3.05		
Paymaster	45		
Pickle Crow	5.20		
Pioneer	3.35		
Preston East Dome	80		
Premier	2.25		
Read Authier	3.20		
Red Lake Goldshore	23 1/2		
Reno	77		
San Antonio	1.40A		
Shawkey	38		
Sherritt Gordon	1.45		
St. Anthony	17		
Sullivan Con.	1.04		
Sudbury Basin	2.50		
Stadacona	54		
Sylvanite	2.95		
Siscoe	3.20		
Tec Hughes	4.95		
Toburn	2.55		
Ventures	4.60		
Wright Hargreaves	6.80		
White Eagle	1 1/2		

Gale Gold	10
Gilbee	1
Hallnor	3.00
Hugh Fam	5 1/2
Lamaque	5.80
Magnet Lake	5
Ossian	7 1/2
O'Leary	5
Porquin	15
Pore. Ck. (units)	72.00
Presdor	10
Porcupine Lake	13
United Porcupins	3
Woode Pore. (units)	12.00
Vimy	15
Young Davidson	24

## Canada's Gold Mines Make Fine Record This Year

(From Globe and Mail)  
In view of the splendid record made by the gold-mining industry of Canada during the first eight months of this year, as revealed in the recent production bulletin of the Department of Trade and Commerce, it becomes increasingly difficult to account for the noticeable lull in investments and speculative circles in the past few months.

There seems to be no other logical explanation than that this country has been seriously affected by the uncertainty that exists across the line, although, under ordinary circumstances, that very condition might reasonably have been expected to increase demand for Canadian securities, based upon what appears to be about the only stable value now offered.

Production during the first eight months of the year has been 2,669,176 ounces, worth \$93,421,160, with gold at \$35 an ounce, indicating that if the same rate is maintained for the last four months of the year total production for 1937 will reach 4,003,764 ounces, worth \$140,131,740, compared with 3,735,305 ounces, worth \$130,735,675 in 1936—an increase of 263,459 ounces or \$9,396,065, approximately 7 per cent.

Many new ventures have come into being in several parts of the Dominion and many more show unmistakable signs of soon being added to the long list, if the necessary capital can be found to carry them to that stage.

It is undeniable, however, that mining capital is scarce at the moment, due to the conditions mentioned, and, especially in the case of Quebec, of a foolish, sectional law that has done more to set back a most attractive area than any similar event in the history of Canada.

Viewing the whole situation in perspective, we still maintain there is no better investment offered on this continent than Canadian gold stocks, and we are of the opinion that the fact, though apparently temporarily obscured, will, within a short time, reassert itself with those who have capital for investment or speculation.

Signs are not wanting that the first real effort at better understanding between the two great English-speaking nations of the world is under way and that logically means that the day of settlement of war debts and stabilization is growing steadily nearer, with strong possibility that the price of gold will again be lifted in an effort to make settlement of world balances, now sadly awry, as painless as human ingenuity can devise.

New Liskeard Speaker.—In view of the prominence of Minorea in the Spanish war news, it may indicate erudition to point out that this is an island, not a hen.

## Hallnor Mines Considers Installation of a Mill

(From The Northern Miner)

This week's news that Hallnor Mines directors may shortly give consideration to a mill brings to mind the fact that a leading Canadian engineer gave his name toward the making up of the title of this coming gold producer. It also brings out clearly that many Canadian mining engineers, contrary to the popular talk in some prospecting camps and board rooms, are aggressive and decisive when it comes to sizing up prospects and pushing work on them.

To Oliver Hall, assistant general manager of Noranda Mines Limited, goes much of the credit for the development of the Pamour and the adjoining Hallnor property at Porcupine. He was quick to see the mine-making opportunities existing in the structure and values revealed by preliminary examination and work. He did not need to be doggedly persistent in presenting his case. Nor did he have need, at any time in the uncertain course which all mine developments take, to prop up wavering spirits. The Noranda directors are as enterprising and as courageous, as they come. Nevertheless, millions in expenditure were outlayed on Mr. Hall's word, and that's a responsibility for any engineer. Mr. Hall is an operator by training and experience. His actions belie a too-common idea that a man whose life has been with big mines can't go out and look for youngsters. If people will but look around they will see many fine young mines which owe their existence to the perceptiveness of operating engineers.

It is good to be able to report that Pamour is broadening and gives every sign of becoming a really large-tonnage producer, and that the adjoining Hallnor should also be an adornment to the Porcupine camp. And these two do not end the Noranda string of possibilities; they have another property adjoining on the west, to be tackled later as the geological situation clears itself. Noranda's contribution, in demonstrating a new belt at Porcupine, is important not only to itself but to the Canadian gold mining industry.

Speaking of engineers and their achievements! We are reminded at this writing that a group of Toronto engineers and their friends put up the \$60,000 that gave Kerr-Addison its start. It was on professional advice that Moneta Porcupine Mines Limited ventured \$25,000 on a geological investigation that led to its successful development program. A very large sum of money was staked on engineering recommendation on a surface showing in Quebec to provide the finances for development of Maniwaki Mines, Limited. It is only a few years ago that Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company's engineers overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles by working out the complex mineralogical and metallurgical processes required to make the Flin Flon ores amenable to successful development.

The increased price of gold has played its role in the new attitude of science toward our mines. It has broadened the field tremendously. Experience has taught a new generation of engineers that the pre-cambrian rocks do not lose their gold values at depth. There are still occasional engineers who refuse to

give their imaginations the necessary leeway for mining chances. They are becoming much fewer.

## To Hold Inquest on Recent Slump in the Stock Market

(From Globe and Mail)

Autopsy on recent months of sliding security values and on the causes of the alarming weakness in this period on the buying side which made so pronounced a fall possible is beginning in New York with coroners in charges to represent the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The bankers' survey will be conducted with the object of ascertaining whether or not more elastic rules as to margins would make for sounder market conditions. The Securities and Exchange Commission officials intend apparently to study closely the effect in recent months of their own restrictions. It is indicated semi-officially that they will study the whole case for less regulation as well as the demands from some quarters for more regulation.

With so many important interlisted stocks traded in actively in Canada, the United States, England and continental countries, what is done in the United States with reference to the regulation of the New York Stock Exchange and the whole investment market is of major importance to business the world over. The most cheering indication of all is that the incidence of taxation on investment markets as well as of Securities Exchange restrictions is getting animated and apparently impartial discussion from many bodies. The Investment Bankers' Association of America, for instance, will have a field day on Federal taxation. Members will talk primarily on taxes levied on undistributed corporation profits and on capital gains. Edward B. Hall of Harrison, Hall & Co., President of the association, gives a taste of opinion of the association when he says: "Ridiculous as it would appear on the surface, the capital gains tax literally makes some security holders anxious to sell when they have a loss staring them in the face and unwilling to sell when a profit is in prospect."

How can a stock market be a barometer under such conditions.

## Deal Made Between the Ribago Mines and Noranda

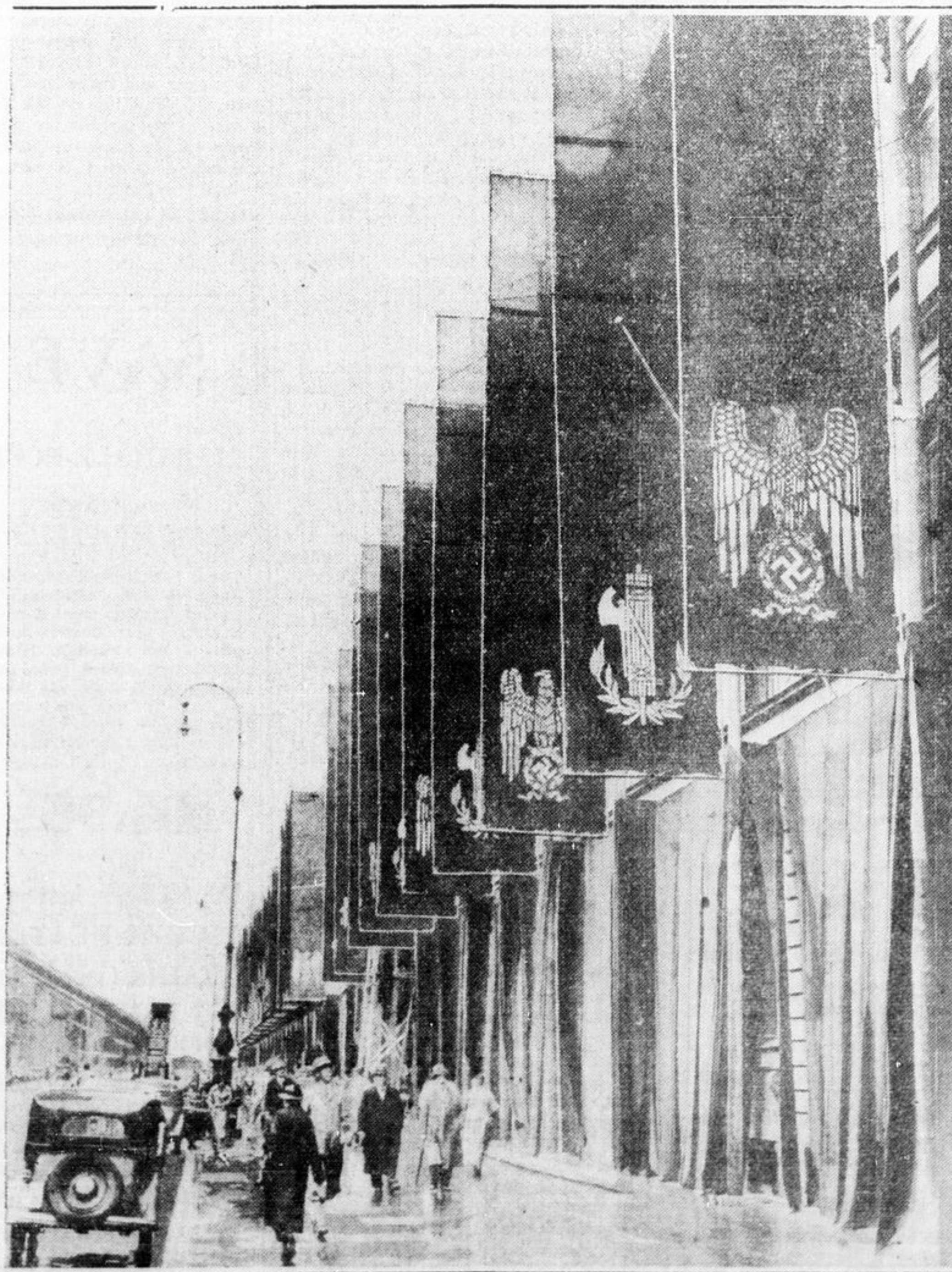
Deal has been completed between New Ribago Mines and Noranda Mines whereby technical staff of the latter company will assume immediate direction of mining development of the former company's property in Rouyn-Noranda district, according to a report just issued to shareholders over the signature of R. E. Lloyd Lott, President of New Ribago.

By the agreement, Noranda Mines has been granted the right to purchase sufficient treasury shares to give it controlling interest for a sum adequate to bring the property to production, if warranted.

Next stage in determining possibilities of the property is diamond drilling, which is to start immediately.

Roy Webber, superintendent of the property, wired local officials over the week-end that two chip samples taken

## THEY DIDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES IN GERMANY



Germany undoubtedly tried to make it "the greatest show on earth" when Il Duce visited Hitler in Munich and Berlin. Those decorations served a two-fold purpose—note how completely they block the view from any windows where evilly disposed persons might hide.

# Announcing

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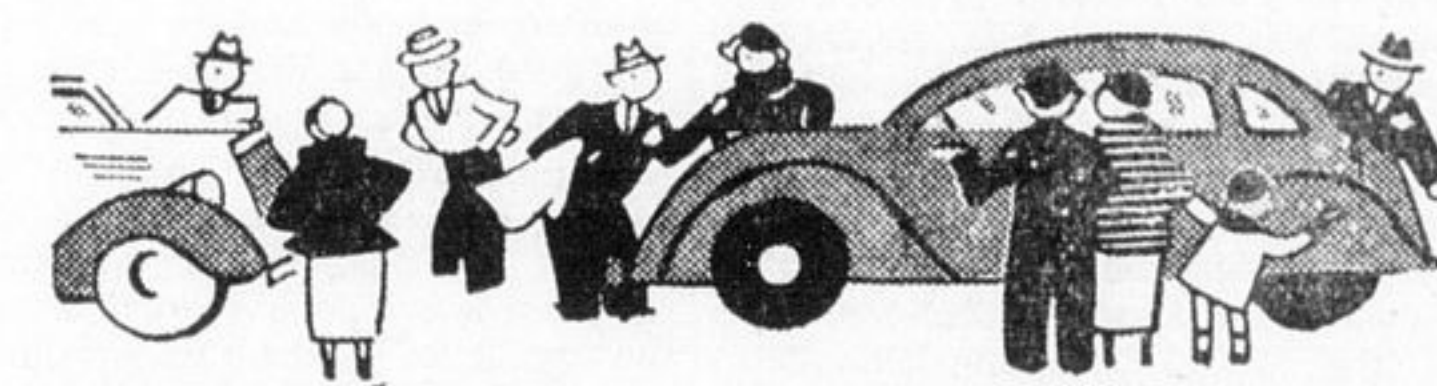
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## Psychiatrist Probes Mentality of Nations

The United States is declared to be suffering from a typical "mania-depressive psychosis" and most of the other great nations of the world are diagnosed as suffering from various kinds of madness in a scientific discussion published in the journal, Science, reports Science Service.

The psychiatrist diagnosing is Dr. S. H. Kraines of London's National Hospital for Diseases of the Nervous System, who last year was on the staff of the University of Illinois Psychiatric Institute.

The only really normal countries in this world to-day, in Dr. Kraines' diagnosis, are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland.

England is viewed as a solid, settled business man who has just gone through a depression and has "taken it like a man." He has become "too set in his ways" and needs to change. He has grown-up sons, some stable, some unstable, but practically all wild.

France reminds him of an elderly fearful spinster, suffering from an excessive emotionalism and apprehensiveness.

Germany is going through a depressive phase with marked paranoid symptoms. Persons with such symptoms are potentially very dangerous, because they possess reason and great energy.

Italy is really a feeble-minded person who has seen others grow great, who envies them and feels that he, too, can become a great person.

Japan is a small, dynamic, psychopathic personality with marked temper outbursts and ideas of grandeur.

Russia is physically a strong young man who has just passed through the throes of puberty.

China reminds Dr. Kraines of a middle-aged, bald-headed man who once was very fat but now has become gaunt and is becoming very irritable at the persistent stings given him for the irascible, small, psychopathic neighbour.

## Another View of Timmins Game with Haileybury

In Monday's Advance there was an excellent report of the rugby game at Haileybury last Saturday between Haileybury Mining school and Timmins High and Vocational school in the Poupore cup series. The following despatch in The Northern News will be of further interest to many, giving, as it does, new angles on the match:—

Timmins Boys Win Semi-Final Haileybury, Oct. 26.—To Timmins High and Technical School goes the honour of meeting North Bay Collegiate in the final game for the Poupore Cup, emblematic of the championship of Northern Ontario. On Saturday afternoon they pulled the expected when they trimmed the Haileybury Mining School by a score of 9-3.

The win was expected for two reasons. One that the two teams had met in a previous exhibition game and the second, and possibly the most cogent one that the Timmins team was the selection of nearly 400 boys as against

the much less than one hundred that were available to Haileybury, and for that matter, the same applies to any of the three schools in the district.

The game was played under the poorest possible conditions with no lines visible, due to the heavy snow.

The first quarter was scoreless with the Haileyburians, who elected to play against the wind being pushed back until at the end of the quarter they were in possession on their own ten yard line.

Starting with the ball only ten yards out Hannam kicked to Fraser who was downed in his tracks. After two bucks that didn't gain any yards Timmins kicked and Haileybury fumbled, Lake recovering for Timmins. Two line plays did not gain and Timmins tried a bit of strategy that went wrong when a sleeper was pulled. Hannam kicked and Belec recovered on the Timmins five. Two Haileybury bucks were stopped and Lake was thrown for a safety touch on Hannam's kick.

Then followed an exchange of kicks with Lake being lucky enough to run one of Hannam's boots out to his own one-yard line. Both teams still using the tee, the half ended with Haileybury in possession on the Timmins 30.

Following the Haileybury kick off Ferrari made twenty around the left end for the first real gain. Penalized ten yards Lake kicked to Gillis who was downed but made ten around the end. Hannam kicked out at Timmins 45. Everard made twenty on his first play after he came on and carried to the Haileybury ten where Timmins were held and Lake kicked for a single.

Haileybury was stopped and Hannam was hurt when returning Lake's kick and Lake kicked for a single tying the score.

Haileybury lost on an exchange of kicks and were set back to their own fifteen. Timmins recovered a Haileybury fumble and Lake kicked for a single. Hannam kicked and on the second play Bandiero fumbled. Haileybury recovering, Hannam kicked for a single again tying up the ball game. After some centre field play Ferrari made 8 around the end and Lake kicked to Haileybury 30. A Haileybury fumble gave Timmins the ball and on the first play Price went over for a touchdown which Lake converted. Play ended with Timmins in possession on their own 30 yard line.

## Gold Stocks Increase in Price Yesterday

A decided increase in the price of gold stocks took place yesterday in the last three quarters of an hour of trading. Today the market opened strongly and was beginning to ease off somewhat at the time of going to press.

Some of the bigger issues on the board advanced seven or eight dollars in price. The rocketing is mainly confined to gold stocks.

Windsor Daily Star:—Nearly a score of hockey players who performed in professional ranks, have applied for reinstatement as amateurs. After all, there's not much fun in playing just for cakes and coffee.

## To Bring You Reliable Mining Information

The Mining Analyst, an independent digest of Canadian mining affairs, published at Toronto, twice each month, may be obtained without obligation upon forwarding name and address to ensure inclusion in regular mailing lists

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