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Indians Work for the Mines in Far North

Adaptable for Certain Lines of Work Connected With Mining.

(From "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner)

The Indians of the Sachigo River region are beginning to take an interest in mining.

Ore sorting is a boring business and white men get terrible du p on it.

In various fields in Canada the Indian gets employment in the mining industry but invariably it is some sort of surface work, such as freighting.

Farther to the west Island Lake mines employed Indians for wood cutting and found them satisfactory.

A couple of seasoned Eastern prospectors went to Great Bear Lake several years ago and were cabineted together for a winter.

Prices charged for food were figured on the basis of actual delivered cost which brought the level far below those of the traders who naturally wanted a profit.

Up in the far north the Indians are employed for various purposes by the miners. They are of course, expert water men and have quite a knowledge of freight handling.

The Indians seemed to be pleased with the whole arrangement but unfortunately the white men could not find enough gold in the erratic veins of the mine to make the operation a permanent one.

One of the pioneers of the Cobalt camp, recently engaged in mining in the Great Bear and Yellowknife areas, stated not long ago that the class of men now going from the prairies to the Territories remind him of the young fellows who swarmed into Ontario's north in the first decade of the century.

A recent Dominion Government survey showed that 6% of fires are caused by sparks on shingle roofs.

STILL PURSUING THE SPY RING



United States Attorney Lamar Hardy, and his daughter, Micheline, are pictured on the S.S. Normandie as they sailed from New York for Europe.

the marvels of Creation:— This body, mere husk grown serene (as garnered sheaves in consummation).

This night, this day; all the to-morrows that are yet to be; This Universe whose spaced way is surely marked and timed unto Eternity...

State Craft Said to be Only a State of Mind

It would be the Statute of Westminster... The Right Hon. the Prime Minister of Canada is Statute of Westminster conscious.

And it doesn't matter anyway. I eh or complex, this is no time to indulge it. This is a time for the Prime Minister of Canada to put away childish things and act his age.

It is evident and it has long been evident to all but this country's politicians that the peoples of the British Commonwealth are in a tight place and all in it together.

However, if it would make Mr. King any happier, a compromise might be arranged. Canada could demand the right to establish a sovereign training school for the Canadian Navy on the Serpentine in Hyde Park.

If You Like Books

(By A. H.)

Here are two poems by Kay Bailey—each entirely different from the other. One deals with people; the other deals with their thoughts.

Hirer Versus Hireling

(By Kay Bailey)

The MASTER:— Two references at least I need:— give names of folks who'll guarantee you are a person fit indeed to do a job of work for ME.

The SERVITOR:— "No doubt you are quite justified and I will make but one request: Just name two men who pled for you, and I will do the rest?"

At Day's Ending

(By Kay Bailey)

Into the night alone, just as this dying sun shall disappear, Soon shall we be gone and leave the trials which perplex us here.

Several authorities had their books with them to prove their points. "In the true inferiority complex," they read

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Re-captured After Week of Hardship

Escaped from Burwash to be Tormented in Bush.

Studbury, July 12.—For bushy-haired Joseph Walker, 27-year-old Hamilton car thief, it surely is not a case of three times and out.

Three times Walker has escaped custody. Each time he has been captured. Tonight he rested in his cell in the isolation block at Burwash Industrial Farm, a week's growth of beard on his face, bedraggled and exhausted after wandering the bush for seven days and nights with blueberries as his only source of sustenance.

He will appear in District Police Court at Studbury to-morrow on a charge of breaking jail and escaping lawful custody.

Seven miles from the limits of Burwash last evening, a man emerged from the thick bush and asked a settler where he might find the road. The stranger said he was lost. Recognizing him as a fugitive because of his blue prison garb, the settler directed him to the road that led back to the industrial farm, though Walker didn't know it. Then the settler went to the nearest telephone at the C.P.R. station and notified the prison authorities.

"He offered no resistance," Superintendent Powell told The Globe and Mail. "He was pretty weak when our men reached him. He was hungry and badly bitten by flies. His clothing was torn. He was not exactly glad to be back in custody, but he appreciated a chance for food and shelter."

Shortly after 3.45 a.m. on Monday morning, July 4, Walker fled Burwash thanks to the aid of a companion, Patrick McKenzie, 20.

McKenzie cut the bars of his own cell with a hack saw and then sewed through the bars of Walker's cell door and the bars on the window of Walker's cell. After pushing Walker through the aperture in the cell window, McKenzie found that he could not squeeze his 185 pounds through the same opening, and had to stay behind. Yesterday he was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary for assisting Walker to escape.

Last March Walker ran from a gang at Burwash, but was recaptured the same day. For this attempt two more months were added to his term of from 24 to 27 months by Judge Edmond Proulx at Sudbury.

Before coming to Burwash Walker had fled from the Hamilton City Jail only to be recaptured. He has served about 15 months of his original sentence.

"Scotchograms" No Longer Necessary, Says Official

From away back in the 1850's when a professional jokesmith hung a pair of muddy boots on a telegraph pole and pretended they had just been received by that new-fangled device called the telegraph, writers, cartoonists, radio jockeys and others have twanged the telegraph wire to produce smiles and chuckles that have contributed their bit to the colour and zest of living.

The one hoary joke which has it that 'love' is the tenth word in a telegram has now been laid away in moth-

balls and forgotten because present-day users of telegraph service are aware that telegrams are not limited to ten words since extra words may be added at a cost of only a few cents" stated Donald Ross, manager at Montreal for the Canadian National Telegraphs.

A decade or so ago, the editor of a popular humorous magazine conceived the plan of conducting a contest by telegraph which he named "Scotchograms." It was a game designed to test the skill of the writer in the use of euphonious words and its purpose was to make a telegraph message convey more words to the reader than were actually written.

Deer Escapes Wolves but Wolves Hit by Locomotive

Send this one to Ripley after reading it. Near Studbury this week three big bad wolves were chasing a deer and were mighty close behind the animal. The deer dashed right across the track in front of an oncoming train. The three big wolves followed the deer. The deer got across the track before the locomotive reached the spot but the wolves did not. The wolves were killed by the train, their bodies being thrown clear of the track. The trainmen saw what had happened but did not stop train, reporting the matter at the first regular stop.

Railway Pipers Win Fine Trophy at Zorra Games

Embro, Ont., July 13.—In a competition which included contestants from across the border, the Canadian National Railway Pipe Band from Montreal won the coveted Colonel Fraser Challenge Trophy on the occasion of the Zorra Scottish games held here. In addition to capturing the main feature of the pipe band competition, pipers and drummers of the railway band were also numbered among the individual prize winners.

Piper Alex McNeil took two first places, one for the playing of the Pibroch, and the other for the playing of Strathspey and Reel. Piper McNeil was also second in the open marches. In the latter event, however, it was a Canadian National Railway piper who took first place, Piper George Greig.

In the drumming contest a section of Canadian National drummers consisting of Drummers Jock Smith, Charles Graham and A. Boyle were awarded second prize.

In the principal pipe band contest eleven bands competed. In addition to the Canadian National Railway Pipe Band from Montreal the competitors were: The Ford Company, Detroit, Michigan; Chrysler Corporation; The Toronto Scottish; 48th Highlanders, Toronto; The Toronto Police; two bands from the 91st Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, Hamilton, Ontario; a civilian pipe band from Hamilton, Ontario; Niagara Falls and the Windsor and Essex Scottish.

Toronto Telegram:—News is very interesting these days. When you tire of the deadlock in Spain, you can read about the padlock in Quebec.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS FOR ADULTS

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS from 7 to 9 at Riverside Swimming Pool

Appointments may be made at the pool.

A Barrier to Fire

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Sudbury Snake Swallows Frog Then Loses Its Head

It looks as if someone from Sault Ste. Marie had recently moved to Sudbury and was supplying outside newspapers with startling items of news. First, there comes the story of three big bad wolves chasing a gentle deer and the deer escaping a rushing locomotive by a matter of inches, and then the train promptly and properly ran down and ran over the three wolves.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE GASOLINE CONSUMED IN THE UNITED STATES IN ONE YEAR WOULD FILL A ROUND LAKE FIVE MILES IN DIAMETER TO A DEPTH OF FOUR FEET

CURIOUS ST. HELENA STAMP PORTRAYS KING GEORGE VI WITH A GUN IN HIS NOSE—CAUSE OF AN ERROR IN THE PRINTING

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