

Canada's Output of Gold Rapidly Climbing up on That of South Africa

Only 9 per cent 20 years ago. Last Year 39 per cent. Forty-six Mines in Empire Yield Over 100,000 Ounces per Year. Canada Has Ten in This Class. Hollinger High on List.

Figures recently tabulated showing the number of mines in the world producing over 100,000 ounces of gold per year are very interesting. Out of 65 gold mines in this class, there are 46 in the British Empire, and no less than 10 in Canada, with practical certainty of others in Canada being added to the list in the comparatively near future.

Canada's growth in production of gold is particularly noteworthy. Twenty years ago the gold output of Canada was but 9 per cent of that of South Africa; ten years ago it was equal to over 18 per cent; and last year it had further increased to 39 per cent.

In the latter year Canadian production also surpassed that of continental United States by 582,113 ounces, worth \$20,373,955.

Below will be found a special list of fifty-five hardrock gold mines the world, each which produced in excess of 100,000 ounces in the last year for which statistics are available.

Such operations as Bulolo, estimated to produce around 150,000 ounces annually, have not been included, although that particular enterprise, in New Guinea, under British protectorate, adds one more to the many mines on the list in countries comprising the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The outstanding fact gathered from analysis of this is that out of the fifty-five total no less than forty-six of the mines are under British control, divided as follows: Transvaal, thirty-two; Canada, ten; Gold Coast, two; Australia, one; and Rhodesia, one.

Canada's ten are Hollinger, tenth on the list; Lake Shore, eleventh; Noranda, seventeenth; McIntyre, twenty-fifth; Wright-Hargreaves, twenty-seventh; Dome, thirty-first; Lamaque, forty-sixth; Hudson Bay, forty-eighth; Teck-Hughes, fifty-first; and Bralorne, fifty-fourth.

Continental United States has three mines; Homestake, which is fifth on the list; Empire Star, forty-fifth; and Idaho-Maryland, forty-seventh. Alaska has one—Alaska Juneau, forty-third on the list; and Philippine Islands two, all credited to United States—Bulatoc, thirty-sixth, and Benquet, forty-first, making total gold mines credited to the United States, six.

The remaining three mines on the list are credited to Sweden, Belgian Congo and Brazil, the latter being the St. John del Rey, oldest gold mine in the world and one of the deepest.

WORLD'S 55 LARGEST GOLD PRODUCERS				
No.	Mine	Country	Ounces	
1	Crown Mines, Tr.		1,026,286	
2	Randfontein, Tr.		740,278	
3	Gov. Areas, Tr.		623,277	
4	East Rand, Tr.		660,427	
5	Homestake, U. S.		550,153	
6	Springs, Tr.		514,012	
7	E. Geduld, Tr.		504,042	
8	Sub Nigel, Tr.		501,817	

"Bombed" by R.C.A.F.



Fishermen near Belleville, Ont., planned protests to the Royal Canadian Air Force after a "smoke" bomb allegedly landed near their homes.

Another twenty mines have been equipped with plants of various sizes, but are either shut down temporarily or permanently. Many of these are seeking additional funds, with probability that several will make a new start this year.

The backlog list to the ten big producers in the 100,000-ounce class is as follows:

Mine	Production Ozs.
Northern Empire	22,822
Sullivan	22,453
God's Lake	23,367
Stadacona	22,137
Leitch	20,160
Kootenay Belle	19,825
Island Mt.	18,495
Bankfield	18,393
Hard Rock	18,378
Gunnar	17,687
Bidgood	17,412
Sliden	16,925
Sturg, River	14,432
New G. Rose	13,959
Sand River	12,884
Gurney	12,841
McWatters	11,282
Gold Lake	10,269
Wendigo	10,160
Arnfield	9,707
Cournot	7,879
Thompson Cadillac	6,556
Mace	6,505
Lebel Oro	6,421
Sherritt Gordon	6,263
Raven River	5,590
Waite	3,514
Francoeur	3,466
Aldermac	2,162
Normetac	2,072
Pamour	94,012
Buffalo-Ankerite	84,362
Pickle Crow	78,565
Silbak-Premier	76,889
Sylvanite	68,723
Siscoe	66,828
Beattie	64,920
Pioneer	56,400
Sigma	51,485
Macassa	50,213
Conlaunium	47,517
Central Patricia	43,849
Little Long Lac	43,359
Cariboo G. Quartz	42,102
Kirkland Lake	40,938
O'Brien	39,721
Paymaster	35,614
Perron	35,389
Young-Davidson	34,244
Howay	32,122
Can. Malartic	31,553
Toburn	31,257
San Antonio	28,823
Moneta	27,433
Sheep Creek	25,657
Powell-Rouyn	25,284
McKenzie	24,565
Omega	23,938
Hedley Mascot	23,309
Matachewan Consolidated	23,309

Brief Presented at Ottawa on Behalf of Young Men

Stimulation of Employment and Study of Situation Urged.

Ottawa, June 21.—Proposals to alleviate unemployment and to meet the needs of youth throughout Canada with reference to health, education, marriage and other matters affecting their welfare, were outlined at Ottawa in a brief presented to Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labour, by representatives of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada. The brief was signed by Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, and president of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada, and by Richard S. Haskins, general secretary.

"Our proposals are based primarily upon the fact that nothing is more vital to the existence of Canada as a nation than the employment of all her human resources," a statement pointed out.

It was deplorable, the brief went on, that the value of youth is recognized in times of war but not in times of peace. "We in Canada will be wise to develop without delay, peace-time democratic alternatives to totalitarianistic youth programmes based on war psychology," it stated.

"Unemployment is not a temporary emergency to be met solely by hasty expedients," the brief continued. "Long-term research, planning and experiment, and comprehensive measures are necessary."

The statement indicated that work is the only permanent and satisfactory solution to the problem which now face youth and urged that programmes for unemployed youth be well organized, that participants in the programme not be segregated from other persons, that they work under normal conditions of home residence and social life and that there be some remuneration for the work undertaken.

The proposals enumerated in the brief included the establishment of vocational information service, the launching of Dominion and Provincial Government work projects, the stimulation of employment by existing industry, the formation of special youth sections of Employment Services of Canada, and the enactment of maximum hours and minimum wages.

The brief also recommended that a Dominion Youth Bureau should be established for the protection and development of youth, to advise in the selection and participation in youth projects, and to carry on a continuous research into the needs of youth with special reference to health, education, employment, marriage, crime and its prevention and cure, and other matters affecting the welfare of youth.

The brief also supported the recommendations of the Canadian Welfare Council Conference held in Ottawa last January that a Dominion-Provincial Conference should be called to consider the problem of migrants and non-residents. It was indicated that the establishment of camps for non-resident youths was not the solution to the problem nor was the enlistment of such men for military purposes.

"Some way must be found without delay of using the energies and talents of youth constructively and of preventing the cost to the nation which will be caused through continued deterioration and possible loss of such a valuable resource," the brief contended.

The whole-hearted co-operation of National Council of Young Men's Christian Association of Canada was offered the Government in an effort to cope with the problem. The proposals in the brief were prepared by a Young Men's Committee in response to demands from many of the 75 Young Men's Christian Associations throughout Canada.

Among many prominent men from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal who were with the delegation that submitted the brief were W. R. Cook, Secretary of the Young Men's Committee of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada, and R. E. G. Davis, secretary of the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics, who is also on the staff of the National Council.

Huntingdon Gleaner: An excited woman advised police by telephone that "there's a car sitting on the sidewalk." A cruiser car was dispatched to investigate. The report: "The owner just bought a car and he was afraid it would get hit if he left it in the street. So he parked it on the sidewalk."

New Baptist Minister for Rouyn and Noranda

Many in town and district will be interested in the following from The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week:—"Rev. Stanley Wellington, who for nine years has conducted the work of the Baptist church in Rouyn and Noranda, is leaving the twin cities at the end of the month to take up evangelistic work. His work will take him first to Val d'Or, where he will assist his brother, and later he will visit other towns in the north, as well as Toronto and communities of the southern part of the province. His possible successor is Rev. Russel Slade, brother of Rev. H. Slade of Timmins. Mr. Slade, who graduates this year from the Toronto Baptist seminary, has for several years worked during the summer in connection with the Baptist church. Mr. Wellington, according to present plans, will deliver his farewell message on Sunday, June 25. It is with great regret that his congregation and many friends in the community look upon his departure."

Kiwanis Emphasize Value of Newspapers to Communities

Other Subjects Discussed by Convention: Crime, Traffic Safety, Narcotics.

Boston, Thursday, June 22—"The most unsuccessful newspaper in the United States does more for the support of its community than the finest community ever does for the support of its newspaper!"

Such was the statement made today by Karl Lehmann, of Tavares, Fla., publicity chairman for Kiwanis International, to convention delegates. He explained that the value of Kiwanis news is to educate a community in the service organization's civic and welfare programs.

"The newspaper," he said, "reflects all community life, religious, educational and civic. Therefore the average citizen is indebted to his newspaper which constantly brings to him the news of local, state, national and international affairs."

Free Space "Every civic, religious and educational group in a city is in the habit of coming to the newspaper publisher, asking him to give away free the one commodity he has for sale. This is space! We would ask of no other form of business in our community to give away free that which gives a livelihood. We would not go into a bakery and ask the baker to give us a loaf of his bread. Yet the newspaper owner is asked to give away the space he has to sell; perhaps not realizing that this commodity, like any other merchandise, costs money to produce," he said.

Kiwanis does not need to sell itself to its own member nor does it need to seek publicity to glorify its work. Mr. Lehmann estimated. Kiwanis publicity must be really educational.

Crime Conference

The \$15,000,000,000 annual crime bill in the U.S. represents an expenditure for the greatest wholesale lawlessness of any nation in the civilized world, Kiwanians were told today.

Idleness and selfishness were denounced as two of the greatest contributing factors in crime. Poverty and lack of employment were seen as conditions breeding all types of crimes.

In the following ways the conference recommended that Kiwanis clubs cooperate in community law observance and enforcement.

1. Creation of respect for law among all citizens. Acquaint people with the actual cost of crime and the problem confronting the United States. Overcome indifference by creating sound public sentiment for enforcement.
2. Close up public nuisances such as roadhouses, gambling joints and houses of prostitution.
3. Seek the elimination of delays in criminal court procedure.
4. Help secure for prisons and other institutions officials who are penologists so these reformatories will be conducted in a scientific and humanitarian manner, yet not with over-emphasis on sentimentalism.
5. Defeat politicians who tamper with criminal proceedings and thereby break up the politico-crime influences.
6. Create public demands for stopping paroles for desperate criminals. Too many enemies of society are securing politically-controlled pardons.

Traffic Programs

A series of speakers describing traffic deaths all agreed that there were better automobiles, safer highways, increased insurance protection, volumes of traffic ordinances and better handling of traffic! Yet the tremen-



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ALL PROFITS FOR POLICYHOLDERS

Usual Number of Minor Police Court Charges

There was the usual number of minor charges in police court on Tuesday. Thirteen men were given the choice of going to jail for thirty days, or paying fine of \$10, and costs for being drunk. The last of their money being gone to buy liquor most of them went down.

Traffic charges cost another half dozen persons fines ranging from \$1 to \$10 and costs. Gilbert Boyd was sentenced to pay \$10, and costs or serve thirty days in jail. The same alternative was given to Philip Ouellette for "bumping" on the street.

Blairmore Enterprise:—The best proof of the value of advertising is the fact that so many people try to get some of it for nothing.

Marijuana

"The use of marijuana is on the increase and thousands of free lance peddlers are selling it to youths at any price they can get for the drug," declared Dr. Charles B. Holman, of St. Louis, Mo. Because of the illegal increase use of marijuana and all other narcotics a special conference was called to combat the drug evil.

He told Kiwanians that punishing addicts is merely treating the effect and important too! But it is not the main attack! "Our source of attack must be upon the grower and peddler," he said. "The peddling of cigarettes to young people, usually reaches them through either the grower or peddler, whether he be a school employee, proprietor of a refreshment stand or dealer in school supplies."

"Our investigations have revealed that the marijuana weed is growing in

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Preventive Medicine Discussed at Convention

Windsor, June 17.—The annual meeting of the alumni of the Ontario College of Pharmacy drew the largest attendance in recent years. More than 500 pharmacists heard Lieut. Col. George A. Drew, K. C. laud the high ethical standards of the profession.

Wesley C. MacAuley, professor of pharmacy in the Ontario College, discussed "New Medicinals in Pharmacy." His speech was a technical survey of current literature on his subject, with special attention to sulphamidate and sulphapyridine.

These new substances, said Prof. MacAuley rank in importance with that arsenamine as the greatest advance in chemotherapeutics.

The particular field in which these substances are most useful to medicine is in treatment of infections resulting from "incapsulated bacteria" which includes streptococci, meningitis, purpural fever, and other infections.

As research and experiment is still being carried on extensively, it is believed that the near future will bring astounding advances in preventive medicine as the uses of these drugs become more accurately known.

Sudbury Star: Speaking of the happy greetings between President Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth, a man remarked: "At last Washington has seen a smile as infectious as Mr. Roosevelt's."

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