

Cartier Discovers P. Edward Island

The first white man, who landed on the shores of the future "Garden of the Gulf" and left a record of what he saw, was Jacques Cartier, in his voyage of 1534. It is not unlikely that Cartier had learned the art of navigation in frequent excursions to the fishing grounds off Newfoundland before he ventured upon those voyages of discovery which made for him a place in history and gave to France a new outlet for her energies. It was the French who followed up his discoveries by attempting settlement both on the shores of the Gulf and on the banks of the River St. Lawrence. By settling the mouth of the river they hoped to make good their claim to all the hinterland through which it flowed. Hence, it transpired that from Cartier's first voyage in 1534 until the final expulsion of its inhabitants in 1758 the destinies of Isle Saint Jean were in the keeping of the French.

With the remainder of this voyage or with subsequent ones we are not here concerned; but his brief description of the unknown island, inasmuch as it is the first actual description, deserves to be quoted in full: "And the next day, the last but one of the said month, the wind came south, one quarter south-west, and we sailed west until sunrise on Tuesday, the last day of the said month, without seeing any land, except that in the evening at sunset, we caught sight of land in appearance like two islands, which lay some nine or ten leagues to the west-south-west of us. And we made that day until sunrise, the next morning about forty leagues in a westerly direction. And pursuing our course we came in sight of what had looked to us like two islands, which was mainland, that ran south-south-east and northwest as far as a very fine headland, named by us Cape Orleans.

"All the coast is low and flat but the finest land one can see, and full of beautiful trees and meadows. Yet we could find along it no harbor; for the shore is low and skirted all along with sandbanks, and the water is shallow. We went ashore in our longboats at several places and among others at a fine river of little depth, where we caught sight of some Indians in their canoes, who were crossing the river. On that account we named the river Canoe River. But we had no further acquaintance with the savages as the wind came up off the sea, and drove upon the shore, so that we deemed it advisable to go back with our longboats to the ships. We headed north-east until the next morning (Wednesday), the first day of July, at sunrise, at which hour came up fog with overcast sky, and we lowered the sails until about ten o'clock, when it brightened up and we had sight of Cape Orleans and of another cape that lay about seven leagues north, one quarter northeast of it, which we named Indian cape. To the northeast of this cape, for about half a league, there is a very dangerous shoal and rocky bar. At this cape a man came in sight who ran after our longboats along the coast, making frequent signs to us to return towards the said (Indian) point. And seeing these signs we began to row towards him, but when he saw that we were returning, he started to run away and to flee before us. We landed opposite to him and placed a knife and a woolen girdle on a branch; and then returned to our ships. That day we coasted this shore some nine or ten leagues to try and find a harbor, but could not do so; for, as I have already mentioned, the shore is low and the water shallow. We landed that day in four places to see the trees which are wonderfully beautiful and very fragrant. We discovered that there were cedars, yew-trees, pines, white elms, ash trees, willow and others, many of them unknown to us and all trees without fruit. The soil where there are no trees is also very rich and is covered with pease, white and red gooseberry bushes, strawberries, raspberries and wild oats like rye, which one would say had been sown there and tilled. It is the best-tempered region one can possibly see and the heat is considerable."—D.C. Harvey, in "The French Regime in Prince Edward Island."

Reading
G. H. G. in the London Morning Post (Cons.): I wonder sometimes where book-reading and book-buying would have been had the newspapers refrained from giving the space to literature that they have done during the past twenty or thirty years. Undoubtedly the book world owes a great deal to the Press of the country. It has done its best, and continues to do so, to make books popular. This is a powerful factor in the larger measure of reading. After all, there is a kinship between book reading and newspaper reading. And there is as much literature in the chief articles of our newspapers as there is to be found in some of the modern novels that crowd our book-shops.

An exchange tells of an auto driver hitting a bridge and knocking out a lot of bridge-work, but doesn't explain whether it was from the bridge or driver.

It is really amazing the small amount of work which will keep a man in condition if properly arranged. —Gene Tunney.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Will Nipissing Make Good in a Big Way in Chesterfield and Rankin Inlets?

Will Nipissing make good in a big way in its prospecting enterprises in Rankin Inlet and Chesterfield Inlet countries to the west of Hudson's Bay and 1,200 miles north of Cobalt? The two parties sent out by the company have reached the ground well in advance of parties sent by other interests and should have the pick of the ground, which is reported to be rich in gold, silver and copper.

For years this country has been talked of as containing vast stores of mineral wealth, but heretofore its inaccessibility had barred it as practicable for mining. The building of the Hudson Bay Railway, however, which will be completed in 1930, brings this territory within easy reach. That is why leading mining interests were anxious to get in on it ahead of time. In view of the very sanguine reports not only regarding actual deposits but the geology of the country, which is similar to that of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and the Ontario copper fields, possibilities are certainly promising.

Massey-Harris Making Fuller Use of Its Widespread Distributing Organization—Important Potential Earnings Factor

The Street is hearing rumors again regarding Massey-Harris Co. and its connection with several probable deals in the offing. The first of these is that a scheme to absorb Cockshutt Plow Co. is on the tapis again. Another rumor links the name of Frost and Wood Co., whose shares have shown marked appreciation lately.

The third report, which appears to have substantial grounds is that Massey-Harris Company will add a complete line of motor trucks. In this connection, it is stated, the Rockaway and Illinois Truck Company, makers of all classes of motor trucks, may supply a complete line to Massey-Harris for distribution. This company is one of the largest manufacturers.

Massey-Harris Co. has one of the most complete distributing organizations in the world, extending into all the principal countries. This organization can be used by Massey-Harris without additional expense for sale of a much wider range of products. The absorption of the J. I. Case Tractor Co. recently was one new step in this direction, and the introduction of a line of motor trucks would be another important addition. It is claimed that Massey-Harris could nearly double its profits by utilizing its selling organization to the full.

Bullish comment on Massey-Harris is heard everywhere on the street and when the magnates begin to talk this means usually something of a constructive character from a market viewpoint is approaching.

Officials of Frost & Wood Co. include Col. Harry Cockshutt, president; J. E. Ruby, 1st vice-president and general manager; Geo. B. Frost, second vice-president; F. Whitcomb, assistant general manager; J. C. Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Dividends Declared
Belgo-Canadian Paper Preferred, 1 1/2 per cent., payable October 1st.

It May Be Urgent When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

ST. VITUS DANCE

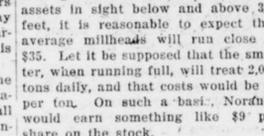
A Trouble That Usually Attacks Young Children

St. Vitus dance is the name generally given to a disease described by medical men as chorea. This trouble usually attacks young children, though older people may be afflicted with it. The most common symptoms are a twitching of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motion may be confined to the face or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nervous and relief comes through an enriched blood supply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance proves the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this trouble. Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Bath, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been in use in my family for years and always with good results. I believe they saved the life of my only son. At ten years of age he grew very nervous and the trouble developed into St. Vitus dance. His legs and arms would jerk and twitch, then his speech was affected, and his condition was pitiable. Just then there came to me a little book telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to give them to him. By the time two boxes were used there was an improvement in his condition, and by the time six boxes were taken all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and he was well and strong. I have also given the pills to my growing girls, and I know of no better strengthening medicine. I may add that the same applies to grown-ups as well."

Noranda in the Limestone? Why?
In view of the developments that have taken place at Noranda and definite indications that the rich "H" ore body persists at least to 1,500 feet depth, calculations are being made as to what the company will earn when the mine is adequately developed and the second unit and concentrator are in full operation. Estimates are a glowing appearance and it is difficult to pick holes in them.

The average of the mine before "H" and "B" ore bodies were opened at depths below 300 feet averaged \$23 per ton. Below 300 feet the ore is of huge dimensions and averages \$50. Taking into consideration the physical assets in sight below and above 300 feet, it is reasonable to expect that average millheads will run close to \$35. Let it be supposed that the smelter, when running full, will treat 2,000 tons daily, and that costs would be \$8 per ton. On such a basis, Noranda would earn something like \$9 per share on the stock.

The Padre



Guest: "When was this chicken killed?"
Waiter: "We don't furnish dates with chickens, sir; only bread and butter."

The reason people pass one door to patronize another store is not because the busier place has better silks or gloves or lace, or cheaper prices; it largely lies in pleasant words and smiling eyes. The true trade magnet, we believe, is just the treatment folks receive.

A kiss is much like a drink. The morality of it depends on how it affects you.

"This storm may put the lights out. Are you afraid?" he asked.
"Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth," she replied.

Sleep is never so sweet as on morning's you have to get up early and go to work.

Often it pays to make sure you are right and then keep still.

Street Car Conductor: "Madam, this transfer has expired."
Irate Lady: "Well, you can't expect much else with the cars so poorly ventilated."

There was a young lady named Hyde, Who ate some green apples and died. The apples fermented Within the lamented And made cider inside her inside.

When three boarders combine to keep the butter at their end of the table, they are what politicians call a bloc.

Wives are people who are forever trying to find room for one more piece of furniture.

Most everybody believes in the law of the survival of the fittest, except the undertaker, and he doesn't believe in the survival of anybody.

The old-fashioned, plain living and high-thinking has been supplanted by fancy living and low thinking.

The girl who pets and runs away will live to pet another day.

GREAT CULTURE
"He's a big brute. You told me he was a man of great culture."
"So he is—physical culture, you know."

Sliding Scale
Minneapolis Journal: Eight of the big casualty companies have pooled their resources of research to find out what a proper insurance rate is for those engaged in aviation. It may start high, but it is certain to be a falling rate.

A "Flashy" Financier
Truth (London): Loewenstein was a financier and showman of the "flashy" type. He had a genius for croaking a market, but, like all reckless adventurers, he pitted his wits against unathletic powers. He went up like a rocket and came down like the stick.

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Behind the Scenes
A man may be handicapped by being born a poet, but there is no reason why he shouldn't brace up and make something of himself.

The first hundred biscuits are the hardest.

We would rather have been Joan of Arc than Mary Queen of Scots, because Joan got a hot steak while Mary only got a cold chop.

Justice is surely blind when aviators, who are rapidly conquering the air, are frequently killed, while saxophone players, who never will conquer it, go unharmed.

This is a fast age; some of us are in pursuit of pleasure, some feeling from trouble—and the rest of us stuck in the mud.

Put a go-getter out on a limb and he will start a branch factory.

"Johnny, you're a sight. What have you done to your clothes—they're full of holes."
"Aw, we was playin' grocery store, mama, and I was the piece of cheese."

"Bill, what is a quarterback?"
"Quarterback? Why, it's a 25-cent refund."

Some historian has discovered that Nero not only fiddled while Rome burned, but continued to fiddle while it was being rebuilt.

Jobber's Salesman: "Which of the two hotels in this town would you recommend?"
Ticket Agent: "Some prefer the Railway Hotel, and some prefer the Bayside; but whichever you go to, you lay awake all night wishing you'd gone to the other."

The female who kalsomines her face and paints her lips in public doesn't care a darn how idiotic she looks.

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RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is something extra—a special tea In clean, bright Aluminum

Wild Beasts in Africa

"Shipping and tourist companies are now advertising lion and elephant shoots as mildly exciting holidays in which even ladies may take part without any danger or fatigue," says Ignatius Phayre in an article on "Hunting Big Game by Train and Auto" in the August Current History. "Indeed, so commonplace an event has the chase of the King of Beasts become, that the heavy bore gun has largely given place to the camera, and thrilling photos of formidable beasts are now thought worthier trophies of African 'shikar' than a mass of skins and maned or horned heads to hang on the walls at home, or adorn the floors as rugs 'with a history.' Bankers, industrial leaders and business men of many nations take to African 'safari' as a novel outing. Conducted parties with all the paraphernalia of tents, interpreters and guides now pass clear through the Dark Continent from Cape Town to Cairo, using comfortable steamers on the great lakes, and at Refaj changing into Nile houses and boats which have sumptuous suites of rooms, private baths, electric fans, a first-class cuisine and all the comforts of a modern hotel.

"Meanwhile all the great known beasts are receding before the construction of railways and roads with white immigration and tourist traffic, of which Stanley and Burton never dreamed. Unless this wanton orgy of slaughter can be stopped by drastic laws, the time is not far distant when the only place to see the great wild beasts of Africa will be the local zoo, or, stuffed, in the natural history museum."

Canadian-American Park Proposed on Minnesota Border

Duluth, Minn.—A vast virgin wilderness, much of it inaccessible except by canoe and some of it unknown to man, is being investigated by Congress with a view to making it part of an international park.

The region of 3,000,000 acres lies in northeast Minnesota, bordering a string of lakes that mark the boundary at that point between the United States and Canada. Two Congressional parties, one from the House and one from the Senate, will visit the region this summer to inspect the suggested park area and report on the proposed legislation now before Congress.

The House sub-committee of twelve members, headed by Representative Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, will look over the region first. A three-day inspection tour is planned in August. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, is to lead the Senatorial party of five, which leaves Duluth August 23 for six days in the rugged district.

The proposed park site lies north of the famous Mesaba range and includes the Superior National Forest in the United States and the Quetico Park in Ontario. It is known as the north woods "canoe country" and only occasionally have hunters and trappers visited its timbered hills.

It is a lacework of lakes and swift little streams tumbling through rugged hills, pine crested and spread over with entangled underbrush. Only three state highways traverse the region and there are but two small railroads within its borders. Vermilion Lake Indian reservation is included.

How much of the region will be traveled by the legislators will depend upon their stamina. Although canoes are the chief conveyances, power launches will carry the inspectors. When trappers and hunters' cabins are not available for overnight stops the lawmakers will be sheltered in tents. State foresters will conduct the parties over the region.

The main objection to the designation of the land as an international park has been raised by power interests, which contend that the rushing waters of the "canoe country" team with potential millions of horsepower. The Isaac Walton League is a leader of the conservation organization sponsoring the bills which would set the land aside.

Senator Shipstead and Representative Walter Newton, of Minnesota, introduced the bills in Congress.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and his Consort, the Viscountess Willingdon, recently toured the Peace River country in Alberta, one of the most fertile agricultural areas in North America. Wheat and oats from the Peace River district won the championships at the International Grain and Hay Show in 1925 and scored high in the prize list.

Classified Advertisements

RUG YARN
\$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-one samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

LITTLE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, needed in every home—sent for your approval. Pay a few dollars monthly. For particulars write Underwood, 125 Victoria Street, Toronto.

WE PAY TEN TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS weekly for spare time at home. Write for particulars. The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company, Toronto, Department 7.

HILL THE MOVER—PIONEER DISTANCE MOVERS OF CANADA. Largest fleet of padded vans. New Equipment, latest methods. Two experienced men every trip. All loads insured. Beyond compare for skill and care. Before you move write us or wire and reverse the charges. Head office Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Hill the Mover.

BELTING BARGAINS
All sizes of Warehouse Belts, Section Ropes, Lace Leather at less than half price. Goods shipped subject to inspection.
YORK BELTING CO.
88 YORK ST., TORONTO.

GUNS

British Museum Gets Carlyle Manuscript
New York—The manuscript of the first draft of Thomas Carlyle's "Past and Present," has been presented to the British Museum, by Gabriel Wells, New York rare book dealer, according to Mitchell Kennerly, president of the Anderson Galleries. Mr. Kennerly has just returned here from England.

Mr. Kennerly said he had bought two Carlyle manuscripts at an auction sale at Sotheby's in London, paying £2100 for them. He then sold them to Mr. Wells, and Mr. Wells offered the British Museum their choice between the complete first draft and the incomplete revised manuscript. According to Mr. Kennerly, Mr. Wells gave the manuscript to the British institution, "in compensation for the recent passing of the Carroll manuscript of 'Alice in Wonderland' into American hands."

Good end Well

New Orleans Time-Playmer: However may lose some of the language purists of his following, he announces that he has chosen God as his Western manager. Any Bostonian would have told him he should have chosen well.

FOR FIFTY YEARS Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Has afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of caring for the skin and hair.

Blistered Feet

If walking has blistered your feet, bathe them with Minard's. Sure relief.



ATTENTION, WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE!

Mrs. Goodkey Tells Her Experience with Pinkham's Compound

Byemoor, Alberta.—"The Change of Life was the trouble with me and I was run-down, thin, and weak and could not sleep, had a poor appetite and could not do much work. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now and I feel like a well woman. I saw it advertised in the papers and tried it and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash. I have recommended it to a lot of women friends." Mrs. Wm. Goodkey, Byemoor, Alberta.



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