

New Method For Mining

In Gold Fields — Saskatchewan Rock Needs Different Technique.

GOLDFIELDS, Sask. — Should Saskatchewan's first gold camp join the ranks of Canada's mineral-producing areas it will write new chapters in the Dominion's geological records by extracting gold profitably from a new species of formation.

Lake Athabaska's gold comes in granite. The rock in which gold values are found is heavily fractured and is networked with quartz veins. This comes in huge zones, and the task of the mine-maker is to ascertain if these are of sufficient size to warrant large-scale mining operations.

Technicalities apart, it is apparent principal operators of the district believe large low-grade mines are to be found in the Athabaska field, for on two properties alone, Consolidated Smelters and Athona, almost \$1,000,000 has been expended in exploration and development in the first year of the camp's existence.

Smelters alone will bring in 7,500 tons of heavy equipment and supplies over the water route from the end of steel during the coming summer, and by fall will have constructed a miniature city on its workings. The Athona property, seen from across the bay after the lights come on in the evening, presents the appearance of a bustling urban community. Scarcely past its first birthday, Athona's surface townsite sits atop a network of underground workings, where the task in hand is to delineate the vast fractured-granite zones and establish the presence of a large-scale mine.

That the major operators of the district have reason to believe such mines can be established in this new geological setting is discernible from the huge sums of money which are being poured into development in the far-flung camp, 300 miles north of the nearest railway line. Distance is no problem, however, for freighting costs from the end of steel are lower than in many eastern mining areas lying within 100 miles of the railway. A clean-cut water route, without portages, has been a major factor in the rapid development of Saskatchewan's first gold camp.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



AN OLD TIMER GOES BACK 40 YEARS

Spring Fever

Baseball! Baseball! It sure is one of the greatest games to watch or play. The old gent above will back me up on that I betcha.

This is manager Jimmy Dykes' 19th year as a major ball player. He's probably good for another ten, too.

We think we get crowds in America to ball games, etc., well maybe we do, but in England as many as 134,000 fans have paid to see a soccer game.

Torchy Peden, the red-headed hero of the wooden bowl, says in two or three years time he wants to quit this "round and round" business and go home to Vancouver to run for member of parliament. Torchy thinks and says quite outspokenly that this is his idea of a man's job.

Well folks, it sure looks like an ideal day for trout. . . I won't say more now. . . tell you all about it later.

So long. . . If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Babe In The Woods Will Live But Has Lost Both Her Feet

Nine-Year-Old Girl Lived on Snow for Nine Days

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Little Lucy Harris, Newfoundland's "babe in the woods," who lived on snow for 12 days, is slowly regaining strength in the hospital where surgeons have amputated both her frost-bitten feet. Fears that her left hand might have to be cut off were relieved when circulation was restored after constant treatment.

Assured she would live, her father started back to his home at New Melbourne to tell Lucy's mother and five brothers and sisters the good news.

Doctors said amputation was below the knees and this would permit the nine-year-old girl to walk with the aid of artificial limbs when she recovered from her terrible experience.

All Newfoundland has been touched by the story of Lucy Harris and a fund started by the St. John's Evening Telegram is nearing \$1,000. The first donation came from Governor Sir Thomas Walwyn.

The girl strayed from her New Melbourne home early in April and became lost in the forest. Snow was her only sustenance for 12 days. At night she slept on snow-covered ground.

Hundreds of searchers, led by her uncle, Chesley Harris, found the little girl too weak from exhaustion to walk. But she had not lost her courage.

"Hello," she greeted the men. "I'm the little girl that's lost." And as her uncle carried her out of the woods she told him: "I wasn't lonely or afraid because the birds sang."

First she was rushed to Old Periclean Hospital, but later she was removed to St. John's. For days doctors attempted to save her frozen feet, but on April 22 amputation was found necessary.

Last week they thought they might have to cut off one of her hands, too, but treatment found most effective on frost-bitten seal hunters restored the circulation.

Lauds British Finance Policy

Mr. Ferguson Interviewed In Frisco on Return From World Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO — Sound financial policies adopted three years ago are responsible for Great Britain's "muddling through" recent trade crises to world leadership in the opinion of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian High Commissioner to London and former premier of Ontario.

Mr. Ferguson, who arrived here on the last lap of a world cruise which took him to all parts of the British Empire, declared the activity of the mother country was reflected in all parts of the Empire.

"There are no other countries in the world where business is as good, Great Britain leads and Canada and South Africa run her a close second," he said.

Ginger Rogers And Husband To Live Apart

But No Divorce Contemplated at Present Time

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ginger Rogers, dancing actress and her husband, Lew Ayres, actor-director, said last week they had decided to live amicably apart, but that no divorce was planned immediately.

"A joint statement, issued by the couple through a studio, said: "Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres have instructed their attorney's to draw up articles of separation.

"The action is entirely amicable. In the future the two will maintain separate residences. Miss Rogers will live with her mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers.

"No divorce is contemplated at the present time." The film colony puzzled over the significance of this last announcement, but Miss Rogers and Ayres declined to amplify it.

Ayres took the petite, blonde actress for his bride November 14, 1934. Since, their careers have undergone rapid changes.

Ginger, who had enjoyed only ordinary success in the movies, teamed with Fred Astaire in the musical, "Roberta." The combination was a fortunate one. As a foil to nimble-footed Astaire, she rose to stardom.

A Full Sized Crowd Turns Out for the Wedding of Small People



The wedding of Fred Cliffe, 21, and Norah Buttram, 22, both four feet high, at London, England, church brought out large crowds of spectators. The happy bride and groom walking through well-wishers amid a shower of rice.

THE MARKETS

WINDSOR — An unlimited market for Western Ontario corn suitable for seed is available in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northern Michigan, Essex County grain dealers stated last week.

Some 50 Carloads

It is estimated that over 50 carloads of Number 2 grade of American Yellow corn have been shipped to the corn growing states from Essex and Kent counties.

"We could have sold any quantity of good seed corn in the States," declared R. A. Jackson, of Coltam Farmers Co-operative Limited. "Although there is a good supply of corn available for feed, good corn for seed purposes just cannot be bought," Mr. Jackson added, explaining that the American market is not interested in corn which has a germination test lower than 90.

"We have been able to find four carloads of seed corn of a good standard," he explained.

Ship 10 Carloads

B. J. Burns of Hiram Walkers and Sons Grain Corporation stated last week that the Walker company had already shipped 10 carloads of corn for the American seed market.

According to men who buy corn every day of the week great care has to be exercised in the selection of corn for seed this year.

"It is a matter of personally inspecting every lot of corn which comes in," explained Adrian Teller, manager of the Belle River Grain and Seed Company.

"We can't afford to take anything for granted in the problem of selection because corn generally speaking is not as good for seed purposes as it was in former years. Only the record crop harvested last year makes it possible to provide enough seed corn to go around," Mr. Teller added.

Could Pay 75 Cents

If corn of germination count and purity could be found in this area to reach the Number 1 American yellow grade standards, dealers could pay the Western Ontario grower 75 cents per bushel despite the long freight haul to the American market, and the 25 cents per bushel duty.

All corn dealers were agreed this morning that the supply of good seed corn in large quantities from the Canadian corn growing counties is not overly plentiful because of the high moisture content of corn last fall and the severe low winter temperatures.

Similar in U. S.

Similar conditions obtaining in the states where Canadian seed corn is being sold have created the demand for seed corn where they claim. Spring floods and late autumn rains created a shortage in those areas.

Sees Ocean Service Soon "Commonplace"

NEW YORK — A prediction that Trans-Atlantic service would be "commonplace" within five years, was also made today by Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of air mail service, addressing the American Air Mail Society.

Describing the Trans-Pacific service as the "greatest undertaking in aviation," Graddick told how plans were shaping for a similar service over the Atlantic.

"Two or more routes are possible; one the shorter northern route from Newfoundland to Ireland, and the other, the southern route by Bermuda and the Azores.

Making 30,000,000 British Gas Masks

LONDON, — Geoffrey Lloyd, the Under Secretary of the Home Office, announced recently that the British Government plans to produce 30,000,000 gas masks to safeguard civilians against any type of gas in war time.

He told the questioners in the House of Commons that the final design for the respirators had not been decided upon but assured the members all would be of British manufacture.

Increase Planned In Wheat Acreage

OTTAWA, — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reports an increase of almost 1,000,000 acres in the area farmers will sow to grain this year if they carry out present intentions. The increase, about 3 per cent over last year's area, is confined almost entirely to Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The bureau issuing its first crop report of the season, said the intended area for Spring wheat is 24,354,000 acres, compared with 23,560,000 last year and 26,464,100 acres in the peak year, 1932. The year's increase would be 793,450 acres.

It added the intended acreages of oats and Spring rye show little change from 1935. Barley, however, indicates an increase of 168,500 acres, or about 4 per cent while flaxseed will be up 22,400 acres, or 10 per cent.

The intended acreage of mixed grain, it said, is 1,145,500 this year, about 1 per cent less than last year. The area of Fall wheat remaining for harvest in Ontario at 538,000 acres is practically identical with that of 1935. Less wheat was sown last fall, but Winter-killing amounted to only 8 per cent or 47,000 acres, as compared with 19 per cent, or 130,000 acres a year ago. The condition of Fall wheat at April 30, 1935, compared with 35 at April 30, 1935.

Seeding of Spring grains is even later than 1935. Eight per cent of the wheat crop was sown prior to April 30, as in 1935, but only 3 per cent of oats and 2 per cent of barley were in the ground, compared with 11 and 8 per cent respectively a year ago. On the whole, the seeding is the latest since 1928.

The reports of crop correspondents throughout Canada at the end of April indicate seeding operations will again be late, but that soil conditions are satisfactory for germination and early growth. Winter-killing of meadows and pastures and of Fall-sown crops was less than usual.

Working Women Should Organize Into Unions

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the National Women's Trade Union League convention recently that working women should organize into trade unions, just as men do.

"I know a great many women don't join unions," she said. "I know the reasons they give, but I have never quite understood them. I think they are unintelligent reasons."

Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address: all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Question:—"In constructing a farm workshop, having concrete walls, since action of frost in these parts does much damage to walls, I was wondering if the following structure would work: A wall to extend a foot below the grade and to reach 8 ft. in height. The wall is to be banked above the grade to a height

Blondes Preferred

Ontario's Young Doctors Like Them Intelligent Questionnaire Shows

LONDON, Ont. — Ontario's bachelor doctors are gentlemen. They prefer blondes, not too tall, not too petite, intelligent, they revealed in answers to a questionnaire sent out by the Ontario Medical Association Program Committee, arranging for the 50th annual meeting here.

The committee helpfully offered to arrange for partners for the visiting doctors, and asked specifications. A survey of the answers showed the preference for blondes, but without the dark girls being neglected.

"I'd like a good looking, if these questions aren't a gag," wrote a skeptical general practitioner. "A blind date's too dangerous," answered an Ottawa doctor.

Dr. C. C. Ross, general secretary, said the committee would do its best to meet all requirements.

Bowler Hats Are Popular in Paris For Smart Women

PARIS — The mannish British bowler has appeared on the fashion front here as one of the outstanding spring styles borrowed by femininity from "the mere male."

Some of the smartest women in Europe are wearing it with their spring suits in clean-cut dark felt designs, occasionally finished with a coarse mesh veil drawn smoothly over the face.

Among the derby's devotees is the Duchess of Kent, who stepped from a plane at Le Bourget recently wearing a black one with a black wool suit. A black satin blouse, a double string of pearls and twin silver foxes completed her outfit.

Spring suits worn with the bowlers are clean cut designs with slim skirts and jackets as trim as a man's business suit.

The waistcoat is another mannish fashion which is much in favor here. It appears with suits and capes, lending a tailored touch to the costume.

The "Sterk Derby" Goes Merrily On; Prize — \$500,000

Mrs. A. H. Timleck Gives Birth to Seventeenth Child in Eighteen Years.

TORONTO — Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck, who seeks the \$500,000 in the Charles Vance Millar baby race, is the mother of a four-pound, three-ounce baby girl, 17th in 18 years. Millar left the money for the Toronto mother giving birth to the most babies in the 10 years following his death Oct. 31, 1926.

Although the decision in the unique race comes in October this year there is still doubt about the winner as contenders have experienced still births, something Millar's will didn't mention.

Mrs. Timleck declared the baby girl was definitely the last and she added that the fortune, if she won it, wouldn't bring her happiness unless some of the other mothers shared. She displayed the birth certificates of 10 babies she claimed were born since the date of Millar's death.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny who Feb. 3 became the mother of what she said was her 12th child since the Toronto barrister and sportsman died, claims leadership in the stork derby. The baby was still-born but Mrs. Kenny points out the will makes no mention of such births or of children dying in infancy.

Mothers in the race who have had nine births since the freak will be made known as Mrs. Joseph Barnato and Mrs. John Nagle. Those with eight are Mrs. Stefano Darrigo, Mrs. Ambrose Harrison and Mrs. Gus Graziano.

Says Women Bad Buyers

Women's League Hears Plea For Legislation Governing Merchandise

Cincinnati, O. — Women are partly to blame for the worthless and sometimes dangerous foods and drugs sold by unscrupulous manufacturers, delegates to the National League of Women voters' convention were told recently.

The convention, comprising 800 delegates from 36 states, will end tonight with a conference for college delegates and representatives.

Speaking on women's responsibility in regard to consumer legislation, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington, D.C., chairman of the League's legislative department, said: "The specific stake of consumers in an economic system is difficult to isolate."

There are instances where women's interest as consumers is obvious," she said. "No woman wishes to waste the family income by buying any of these worthless or dangerous food, drug, or cosmetic products for which she pays a price completely out of proportion to their value."

No woman, she said, wishes to run the risk of marrying her personal attractiveness or of curtailing serious illness by the use of dangerous cosmetics or reducing products, yet she has not persuaded Congress to enact legislation which will give her the information and protection which she is entitled.

"Legislators aren't mind readers and wishful thinking in a Government such as ours is not enough. Effective expression of the desires of citizens is imperative," she said.

The problem is simple, Mrs. Baldwin said, but the actual legislation necessary to solve it is difficult. "Women are inclined to be swayed, first by the spurious arguments of the manufacturers who wish to continue to sell practically worthless foods, drugs, and cosmetics at exorbitant prices, and who have no scruples about deluding the public into believing that their products are not dangerous to health.

"And second, by the arguments of those idealists who claim that nothing short of their idea of perfection in legislation is acceptable."

"I haven't seen a frightened bridegroom for ages," said Miss Brenning. "Men actually have begun to enjoy their weddings. One reason is that weddings go off today with few hitches."

Miss Brenning, looking about for a job after she left college, decided to create a bureau that would "render any service to any bride."

She comes on call to a bride's home and directs the whole wedding from rehearsal to the placing of the ushers' boutonnières; she advises on wedding etiquette, she even manages wedding by mail.

The average New York society wedding costs \$5,000, Miss Brenning estimated. She has managed six \$35,000 weddings, but staged one that cost \$29.75. This was in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. She counselled the couple by mail. One of the \$35,000 brides paid \$600 for her shoes.

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Great Canadian Surgeon Honored

United States Confers Trudeau Medal on Dr. E. W. Archibald of McGill.

Canadians should be proud of the conferring of the Trudeau medal of the National Tuberculosis Association of the United States at New Orleans upon Dr. Edward W. Archibald of McGill University for "inventing" a daring but effective method of surgery in chest tuberculosis. The medal is for the surgeon who "has made the most meritorious contribution on the cause, prevention or treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Archibald laid the grounds for the introduction of the operation known as "thoracoplasty," performing the first operation himself in 1912, and through speaking and writing spread knowledge of the technique throughout Canada and the United States.

The thoracoplasty operation is the most drastic of the procedures known as "lung collapse therapy" and is recognized as a life saving means when other methods have failed or are impracticable. It is performed as both a limited and total operation.

More Men to Work in Bush

Says Louis Fine — Wage Pack Makes Strikes Unlikely This Year

TORONTO — Between 1,000 and 1,500 more men would receive employment in the pulpwood industry of the Thunder Bay district this year than last as a direct result of the industry in this area coming under the Industrial Standards Act of Ontario, Louis Fine, administrator of the act said last week.

Mr. Fine said that last year the pulpwood operators in Thunder Bay, Ontario's largest pulpwood district, contracted to deliver 100,000 cords of lumber to the mills, and were able to deliver only 60,000 cords due to disputes between employers and employees. This year the operators would be able to deliver the full amount called for in the contracts, he said.

"There will be no more labor strikes in Thunder Bay area," Mr. Fine said. "The workers and the employers have signed schedules under the Industrial Standards Act and between 1,000 and 1,500 more men will receive work for long periods. The schedule in the pulpwood industry is the first of its kind in the Dominion of Canada."

Loopholes in the act, have been removed and no longer could there be valid criticism against the statute on the score of enforcement, he said.

"The amendments to the act made in the course of the last session in no way involved a departure from the fundamental principle of voluntary application," he said, "nor is there the slightest indication that it will ever be. We, who are close to the statute's operation, are convinced that it will be beneficial."

News For Men!

Bridegrooms Enjoy Their Own Weddings Nowadays

NEW YORK. — Note to June brides: "Men enjoy a wedding more than they used to; brides scarcely ever weep nowadays."

This came from Marie Coudert Drenning, who has been supervising weddings for six years and is a sort of all round errand girl to cupid.

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Frustrated Customer: I've always had the idea in my head that bone articles were cheap. Dealer: We're apt to endeavor what we have plenty of.