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#### Lost Mines!

to the old question of "lost mines." to be seized, to be realized. But it Whether this is merely one of those numerous "hot weather subjects" or merely illustrates the fact that men like boys have pesiods of adventuresome desires, is hard to determine. At any rate various yarns and tales

### Here and There

it is anticipated that English orders for Canadian wool will exceed 1,400,000 pounds this year, which will be a considerable increase over ness of 1923, amounting to sou, our pounds

Definite advice has been received st Victoria, B.C., that the Japanese training squadron, consisting of "Asma" and the "Kishima," "Azuma" will visit Victoria during the winter. The squadron will Jeaze Japan early in December, folthe annual fall manoeuvres.

Approximately 60 per cent, or 1,252,601 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied fa ms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its 20 citles and towns of over and 228,962 in 3,309 small and villages of 2,500 or

The work of re-ballasting the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto (the Lake Ontario shore line) has just been completed. Nearly 2,000,000 fone of crushed rock, or about 35,-300 carloads, were used in this operation Officials state that the roadbed is low as excellent as it can be made and second to none in the

Successful strawberry culture 300iriles north of the international boundary has been proven possible A Gordon, of Edmonton, One hundred plants brought from Ontario wintered weil, blussomet be evely and produced a prowell-formed, fine-flavored fruit with rich color and flavor. Mr. Gordon has likewise had much success with cherries, wild plums and erab apples:

at the progress has been made by the macaroni is dustry in Canada diener the past decade. The Bureau of Smissies reports that, whereas the Dominion imported mar's 7, 90,000 pounds in pre-war days; it imported only 1.098,000 and extended in 1923. Nine factories, coltalization of \$873,000, now operate in Canada, with an 11,500 rtd pounds.

Whating operations off the coast of Britist Columbia this season have how very successful. Four stations and six or seven whalers and marking. Some of the vessels second 30 head so far this hale oil is selling well in England, while whale meat, canned, is an accolished commodity in West Africa, the entire British Columbia whate meat pack of last year having been sold there.

Acrangements for the re-building of the all wing of the Chateau Lake Canadian Pacific's charming hotel in the heart of the Canadian Pockies, are already under way. The contract has been awarded 's Carter-Halls Aldinger, of Winnipag, and Barrot and Blackader are the architects. The building will have a greater number of guest and public rooms than existed In the one which preceded it, as the hotel is now too small for the browds which visit it. The work is to be completed in time for next peason. It will be recalled that the ald wing of the Chateau was destroyed by fire some months ago,

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These opportunities exist all about The newspapers and mining journ- us. They are deanifest in every voals are devoting considerable space cation and calling. They need but

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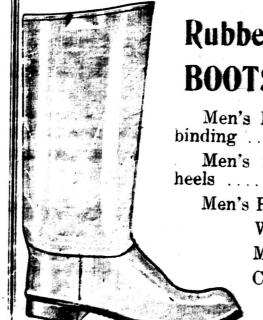
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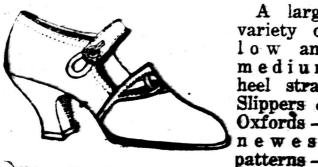
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