VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA, THE EMPIRE

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

FIGURING IT IN DOLLARS

Traffic accidents cost Toronto $8,500,000 in the year 1934. It does not mean that such a vast amount of money was paid out in cash, but there were 70 deaths and 3,129 injuries. Traffic experts and insurance men have their own way of computing such matters and their estimate is that a death means an economic loss of $1,000 and an injury is reckoned at $2,500. We presume that the $10,000 figure for a death would include the loss of the individual's earning power. That would be a family loss. — Peterboro Examiner.

OUR WHEAT ABROAD

There are two things Canada requires to do to promote wheat sales abroad: First, to familiarize the people with the quality of bread made largely from Canadian flour, and secondly, to remove mental prejudices based on the repeated assertions that Canada has been endeavoring to gouge the consumer. These are important tasks. What the grain trade can do in these directions should be done, and the Government should support their efforts to the limit. — Winnipeg Tribune.

A BLIND BRIDGE PLAYER

Captain Gerald Lowry, a blinded veteran of the World War, recently was one of the champion pair at the British Bridge League Congress at Harrogate. His partner was a woman. Not only did they win but they were always the first pair to finish their hands.

Blindness has its compensations. Nature to some extent redresses the balance by developing other faculties. Captain Lowry is a remarkable example of overcoming the handicap and lives a more active and normal life than most people. He has developed his memory to such an extent that when a friend whispers the designations of his cards to him he remembers them throughout the game and where he has arranged them. When he has to play dummy, the cards named to him and he remembers them, too. The rest is easy. During the Harrogate tournament he played 32 calls and never forgot a card.

Captain Lowry before the war was an ardent golfer and amateur boxer. hit it too, and he never misses. He tees his own ball and drives by instinct. His caddie tell him where his ball lies and where he should hit it to, and he never misses. He also learned osteopathy and has built up one of the most lucrative practices in London. — The St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BY NO MEANS ALONE

Apparently it is not only Canadian and United States railways which require assistance just now, for the British government has agreed to guarantee principal and interest of a £20,000,000 loan with which the railways of that country will carry out a variety of large-scale improvements and purchase new equipment. Canada's railways are by no means alone in experiencing difficulties in regard to profitable operation. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

A GOOD TEAM

Mr. Perry J. Griffen, for some years a member of The Star's advertising staff, and more recently the business manager of the Edmonton Journal, has been made general manager of the Peterborough Examiner which has recently been acquired by Messrs. Harry Muir and Rupert Davies. With Mr. Griffen as general manager and Mr. A. R. Kennedy of the Stratford Beacon-Herald as editor, the Examiner will be capably administered. Already its editorial page has put on a more effective typographical garment, and other improvements may be looked for under the new management. — Toronto Star.

WHY THEY STARTED

The familiar metal grilles and bars so common in most banks originated back in the gay nineties, according to an article appearing in the Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association. And therein lies a story. It seems that it was Christmas eve, and that even in those days clerks had to work overtime. A thief managed to get inside the premises and hurled a brick at the glass partition behind which were stacked bags of sovereign. Showing what would normally have been very good judgment he scooped up the largest bag and made his getaway in one of London's "pea-soupers."

Unfortunately for the enterprising young man one of the clerks had appropriated that particular bag with which to carry home his Christmas dinner. It was one instance where the thief literally obtained the goose but lost the golden egg.

However, the incident impressed officials of the bank with the need for more adequate protection. Result — cages and bars. — Brockville Recorder.

BIRTH OF THE MOVIES

In Paris the other day was observed with appropriate ceremonies the 40th anniversary of the first motion pictures made in Europe. Louis Lumiere made them, with his brother August, since deceased, and Louis for the anniversary celebration ran off these ancient films. They showed the arrival of a train at a French railroad station, two men in a rowboat and a comedy on the exploits of a gardener with a water hose. Each film was about three feet in length. They were made in 1894, but they were not shown until March 22, 1895, when they astounded an audience of French scientists gathered in the basement of a Paris hotel.

But the Lumieres, it appears, were second to Thomas A. Edison. Edison, according to the Encyclopaedia, Britannica, began his experiments as early as 1887, and on October 6, 1889, demonstrated his kinetoscope in his laboratory at Orange, New Jersey. He obtained a United States patent Jan '91, but it was not until April 14, 1894, that his machine had its first public showing — at 1155 Broadway, New York. That was 11 months before the Paris showing.

Thus 40 years or so encompass the history of the moving film. For a long time after 1894 it was considered little more than a toy, a device suited to the amusement of children. Few then realized its tremendous potentialities or foresaw its development. — Ottawa Journal.

STINGLESS BEES

Bee-keeping would perhaps be more popular in this country if it was not for the danger of being stung by these busy insects. It may be of interest to those who are afraid of these stingers, and who would like to gather their own honey, to know that a breed of stingless bees has been discovered in South Africa, and that the Zoological Society of England has arranged to have a stock of them shipped for experimental purposes.

These Manpasi bees, however, are only about the size of a large house fly, and it remains to be seen whether they can live in other than their native climate and produce sufficient honey to make it worth while keeping them. In Africa the children seek out the Manpasi nests and gather the honey, for which there is a ready sale.

What we need in this country, however, is not so much a stingless bee as a stingless mosquito. The bee only uses its sting in self-defence, whereas the mosquito "bites" one without the least provocation. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

MARCHING FORWARD

Britain still marches forward. Savings per head of the population in England and Wales have gone up from £3 7s 11d in 1934 to £3 15s 7d in 1935. Retail sales have increased by 8 per cent since 1934 and by 12 per cent since 1933. And look at the 40,000 drop in unemployment announced by Mr. Chamberlain. We are reaping the reward of the confidence that four years of stable government have created. — London Sunday Express.

BRITISH WHEAT

Home-wheat prices are influenced more by competitive imports from the Continent of Europe than by imports from Canada, Argentine, or Australia, because this European wheat is more strictly comparable in quality. The fact that France's crop this season is put at 18 per cent less than last year's reduces the possible competition that home wheat has to face. This scheme in aid of home-grown wheat, as we pointed out recently, is the most popular among farmers of all the plans so far tried to relieve the economic troubles of British agriculture. On paper the scheme looked so complicated that many M.P.'s confessed that they could not understand its intricacies, and not a few believed that it would prove unworkable. Far from these fears being realized, the wheat quota is the simplest of all devices in its actual operation. — Glasgow Herald.

AUSTRALIAN - N. Z. TRADE

The citizens of the Dominion are anxious that every facility for mutual trade between Australia and New Zealand should be established. The experience of the past, however, has been most discouraging. Mr. Coates and Mr. Masters were in Australia at the end of last year on a commercial mission, and numbers of opportunities have been made for Australian Ministers to discuss trade questions on the spot. Yet the major questions remain unsolved. New Zealand last season strictly regulated the import of oranges from South Australia, the only source of supply in the Commonwealth because that State is free from Mediterranean fly, and consumers had to pay excessive prices. As to the embargo placed by the Commonwealth on New Zealand potatoes, the best that can at present be hoped is that prohibition may be replaced by equitive regulation. The situation is a small-scale exemplification of the narrow economic nationalism that is obstructing trade throughout the world. — Auckland News.

Dance Team Make Life Partnership

Valerie Traxler, 19, cousin of Loretta Young, and Buddy Carpenter, 27, got along so well when they were paired as dance partners in a Hollywood musical film that they have decided to get married and become partners for life.

The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

The season of "reading" is with us. Cold winds, flurries of snow drive us indoors where a comfortable armchair beckons. Now is the time to catch up on your reading. And what an array of good books. Look over the following list — either for yourself—or as a present this Christmas:

GILBERT and SULLIVAN by Hesketh Pearson (Musson's, Toronto). At one time or another we all have attended our first Gilbert and Sullivan opera and enjoyed ourselves immensely. It is only seemly that this famous partnership should be presented in such a way that we meet Gilbert and Sullivan as human beings so that we find an explanation of their famous partnership and their equally famous quarrel, in their strangely dissimilar natures. There are many amusing anecdotes throughout the book and it is with regret that one finishes this recounter of two truly extraordinary characters.

THE ASIATICS by Frederic Prokosch (Musson's, Toronto) is a travel novel everyone will want to read who enjoys a tale well-told in exquisite prose. Here we meet Antoine Samazeuith, a tall powerful fellow, handsome, strong as an ox, free of all conscience, incapable of unhappiness, born lucky.

Zarn, a Turkish girl, travelling toward an unknown destination. Uncouth, yet possessing great affectionate eyes and hair that shone like water under moonlight.

Ahmed, an ingratiating young Persian, who longed for the West, but was incurably under the spell of his Eastern shiftiness.

Ursule, lovely but disquieting, faithful in her fashion, but capable of surprising gestures and emotions.

All these and many more are woven into an amazing tale, which so engrosses the reader that it is difficult to arrive back in everyday surrounding, when the book is finished.

MR. FINCHLEY'S HOLIDAY by Victor Canning (Musson's) is another delightful, bizarre adventure from this author's pen. Those who have read "Polycarp's Progress" will need no introduction to this author's characters. For those who have not enjoyed the amazing antics of Mr. Canning's heroes, they should not miss a moment, but hop out, grab a copy and accompany Edgar Finchley, eminently respectable, on his supposedly convential three-week holiday at the seaside.

Books Received

THE UNCROWNED KING by Baroness Orczy (author of the Scarlet Pimpernel).

THE WEDDING by Denis Mackail.

THE SHINING CLOUD by Margaret Peller

SUNSHINE STEALER by Berta Ruck.

THE SUN AND THE SEA by Ruby M. Ayres.

ARE THE LAKE LEVELS RISING?

(From the Owen Sound Sun-Times)

October report of the Hydrographic Service shows that the water levels of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, while lower than in September of this year, are from 2 to 5½ inches higher than in October, 1934. The comparative levels, month by month, for this year, have been higher than last, and a slight average increase over 1933 has reported last year. Are the lakes coming back?

This variation in lake levels is something no one, so far as we know, has tried to explain, but there seems to be a fairly even rise and fall over periods of about ten years. Over the last 15 years, however, there has been a steady fall.

The reason for this last is not hard to find, when we consider that there has been a constant campaign of channel-deepening. Dredging has been done and canals enlarged, with the natural result that more water has been brought from the head of the lakes, and as Lake Superior — the only one, by the way, to show no material drop since 1860, when the first records were made—is virtually dammed by the Sault rapids, more water has been going into the sea than came into the rivers and lakes.

The falling levels are easy to explain — deeper channels, the Chicago drainage scheme, deforestation; but the rising levels are a different matter, for they do not seem to depend on rain or snowfall, but go on as we said, in cycles.

If the levels are really on the upgrade it will be a good news for shipping, as an inch of depth makes a difference of thousands of dollars in cargo capacity. Good news too, for lakeside summer resorts, some of which have almost been put out of business by recession of the water. All interested will be hoping the periodic rise is under way.

GROWTH

So high as a tree aspires to grow, so high will it find an atmosphere suited to it.—Thoreau.

1935 WHEAT CROP DOWN

Bureau Now Places it At 2,000,000 Bushels Under 1934. — 273,971,000 Total.

OTTAWA—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's 1935 wheat crop at 273,971,000 bushels, about 2,000,000 bushels less than that of 1934.

Second Estimate

The crop report containing the second estimate of the wheat yield brought production down from a September 11 estimate of 290,541,000 bushels to place it slightly below the 1934 yield while estimate yields of most other cereal crops were higher than those of last year.

The report said the 1935 season was similar to that of 1934 in that threshing returns did not fully substantiate first estimates of grain production.

Oats at 416,369,000 were almost 33,000,000 bushels less than in the September 11 estimate but still well above 1934 production of 321,120,000 bushels.

Estimates of other cereal crops in bushels with 1934 figures in brackets: Barley 57,739,000 (63,742,000); rye 10,610,000 (5,423,000); peas 1,581,000 (1,588,000); beans 1,117,000 (813,600); buckwheat 7,972,000 (8,635,000); mixed grains 39,567,000 (37,926,000); flaxseed 1,432,000 (910,400); corn for husking 7,765,000 (6,798,000).

Yields Per Acre

Average yield per acre in bushels with the averages for 1934 in brackets: Wheat 11.4 (11.5); oats 29.5 (23.4); barley 22.5 (17.6); rye 13.8 (7.4); peas 16.9 (16.7); beans 17.3 (14.3); buckwheat 21.0 (21.2); mixed grains 34.3 (32.7); flaxseed 6.7 (4.0); corn for husking 46.3 (42.2).

The report said reduction in this year's estimates was caused mainly by frost damage in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bureau was forced to reduce the barley estimate by 7,000,000 bushels while flaxseed and rye also came down as threshing returns failed to support previous computations. The fall wheat crop of Ontario is estimated at 12,601,000 bushels compared with the earlier figure of 12,267,000.

Prairie Provinces

"For the three Prairie Provinces, the second estimate of the yields of the five principal grain crops in bushels follow with the 1934 figures in brackets: Wheat, 252,000,000 (262,800,000); oats, 263,947,000 (172,040,000); barley, 66,115,000 (44,742,000); rye, 9,347,000 (4,381,000); flaxseed, 1,330,000 (827,000).

"By provinces the yeelds are as follows: Manitoba, wheat, 18,800,000 (37,100,000); oats, 32,937,000 (26,752,000); barley, 25,533,000 (17,298,000); rye, 1,885,000 (1,134,000); flaxseed, 157,000 (180,000). Saskatchewan, wheat, 132,000,000 (114,200,000); oats, 136,399,000 (64,288,000); rye, 5,218,000 (1,320,000); flaxseed, 1,055,000 (542,000). Alberta, wheat, 105,200,000 (112,500,000); oats, 94,611,000 (81,000,000); barley, 18,860,000 (15,041,000); rye, 2,244,000 (1,927,000); flaxseed, 118,000 (105,000).

Frost is Blamed

"The second estimate of 1935 wheat production in the Prairie Provinces is 16,000,000 bushels below the first estimate of 272,000,000 bushels made on September 11. Most of the reduction is due to frost damage in northern districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan that was not apparent two months ago."

The report said movement of the 1935 crop to market was considerably later than last year but about the first week in September marketings increased perceptibly and by the ninth week of the crop year, starting on August 1, the cumulative total exceeded that of 1934. The cumulative total was still greater than that of 1934 at November 1. At that time total deliveries and platform loadings were 146,899,210 bushels compared with 814,427,422 in the corresponding period last year.

How To Spend $5,000

To the Editor of The Globe: Re M. I. Williams's letter, "What to do With $5,000?"

1. I would take $4,500 of it and take out a Government annuity. Why? Help my Government; therefore help the people.

2. Take some of it to help some one less fortunate, and see that some families in our neighborhood got a good square meal for New Year's. Why New Year's? Because at Christmas they generally get a lot, and on New Year's Day, starting off another year, very little. Give them a good start for 1936.

3. Pay some of my obligations and score out some of the indebtedness owing me from those who cannot pay at present, or send a receipted bill for Christmas.

I thing when one is favored with a gift of this kind it behooves one to remember the Creator by remembering those who are needy, especially the children and the elder folk.

J. A. D.—Toronto.

"No singer ever can reach the top if he lacks that quality which I like to call 'the necessity to sing'."

Hands are Most Important As

Can Express Any Emotion Instinct, Declares Constance Collier

Hands are more important to an actress than perhaps anything she has to depict emotions with, believes Constance Collier, the English stage star who makes her American talking picture debut shortly. "Watch your hands—what you can do with them," is the principal advice to younger players essaying screen fame.

"Eyes may mirror the soul," she says, "and are very important, especially in pictures, but with hands one can express any emotion and any instinct. For instance, to depict fear, nothing can be so expressive as one's hands, properly used. There is a psychological reason. In the presence of sudden fear, the first instinct of a human being is to protect one's face. Hence the hands involuntarily fly upward.

"This does not mean that any conventional gestures, which of course should be avoided. The rule is simply to let one's hands do what one's subconscious thoughts dictate. Instinct is one of the most valuable assets to actor or actress, yet many try to avoid using it."

Molly-Coddling May Down The Child

Dr. Emanuel Miller, eminent psychologist, said in a recent lecture "There is a very large percentage of parents today who never gain the confidence of their children.

"Children can be doomed to misery by parents mollycoddling. Others may suffer from nervous tension for the rest of their lives as a result of too strict parents.

A few of the symptoms of nervousness which should be looked out for in the young child was explained by Dr. Miller. There was the case of the excessively boisterous child who needs careful study.

"As a rule this kind of child is suffering from a feeling of anxiety and fear," he said. "The restless child is another type which should not be overlooked.

THE FUTURE

Worry not about the possible troubles of the future; for if they come you are but anticipating and adding to their weight; and if they do not come, your worry is useless; and either case it is weak and irrational and a distrust of God's providence. — Tryon Edwards.

A Young Frock

It's made of black wool jersey with a much favored material this season. It is relieved by a vestee of red jersey, accented by metal buttons. The tied collar is very young and flattering and repeats the red jersey.

Another effective scheme is black novelty crepe silk with white slipper cover.

Copy it exactly at small cost. It's so simple to sew.

Style No. 2533 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) and address your order to Wilson Eastern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Head Felt Like A Ton Weight

Relief Came Right by Daily Dose of Kruschen

"After suffering with severe headaches for nearly twenty years, it will have seemed like heaven to any woman when she was free of them as a result of taking Kruschen Salts. Here is the letter describing my earlier sufferings:—

"I have had headaches for years. From I was 11 years of age I had to go to bed badly that my mother had to take me away from school. They never got much better, and I am now 40 years of age. Seeing Kruschen Salts advertised so much, I thought I would try them. That was two months ago, since then I have felt a new person. In the mornings when I get up, my head does not seem to have any weight, like it did before taking Kruschen Salts. I think Kruschen is wonderful." — (Mrs.) E. H.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and the unsuspected retention in the colon of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just what Kruschen Salts bring swift and sure relief from headaches.

Australia Census Lists 6,724,305

CANBERRA, Australia. — Official figures show that on June 3 of this year Australia's population was 6,724,305. Males predominated, numbering 3,409,756, compared with 3,314,549 females.

The gain in population for the year was 67,968, or 1,350 more than the gain in the previous year. A fall of 1,248 in the natural increase was more than balanced by an improvement of 1,598 in the migration figures. The natural increase during the six months of 1935 was 25,434, compared with 24,529 in the corresponding period of the previous year. It is the opinion of the Commonwealth statistician, is indicative of a temporary slackening of the rate of the natural increase rate.

Those Leisure Hours

Why Not Employ Them Profitably? Specialised training leads to Increased Efficiency, Increased Efficiency means Increased Earning Capacity. Overcome Inferiority Complex, develop mental power, and equip yourself for better things. Study leisurely in the quiet of your own home. Write for particulars of fascinating correspondence courses —

The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology
215 Confederation Building
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

SCOUTING

Here There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

Through the co-operation of returned men, the east wing of Canadian Legion Hall, Fort Francis, Ont., has been turned over to the local Scouts for a Christmas Toy Shop.

• • •

Three pies were the real treasure hidden in Point Pleasant Park for a treasure hunt by the 17th Halifax Troop. Appropriately the pies were secured by the Bear Patrol.

• • •

One hundred and sixty-five Scouts, Cubs and Rovers from Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, Que., gathered for the presentation of His Worship Mayor Bradley of the Gilt Cross for life saving to Scout Fred V. Sinclair of the 4th Sherbrooke Troop. The meeting was opened with flag break, Scout Silence and the Club's Grand Howl. A Certificate of Merit was awarded Scout Roy Phillips for his share in the rescue, which involved diving to bring up a fellow Scout, at last summer's camp, and the successful use of artificial respiration.

• • •

Peterborough, Ont., Rover Crew is developing correspondence with a Rover Crew in Peterborough, Eng., land.

• • •

Two Perth, Ont., Boy Scouts on duty in connection with a local Boy Scout Apple Day were able to furnish the police with information which led to the arrest of the driver of a hit-and-run car involved in an accident in which a man was injured.

The Master Diver for the C.N.R. Atlantic Region, Mr. A. P. Ceretti, is Scoutmaster of the new Scout Troop of Borden, P.E.I. The troop has been joined by practically every boy in the community.

• • •

Regina Scouting circles are going strong on flying. Rover Wes Hodgson of the 2nd Regina Crew has passed the tests for a commercial pilot's license, and Miss A. L. McNeill, Cubmaster of the 5th Regina Pack, has qualified as a private plane pilot. A number of Regina Scouts expect to take pilot's examinations at a later date.

• • •

At the first autumn meeting of the 1st Parry Sound Troop, a handsome new stand of colours was presented by President J. M. Daly of the Canadian Legion.

500 Border Cities Wolf Cubs, packing six chartered street cars, journeyed to Amherstburg for their annual autumn field day of games and competitions, "eats" and songs and stories round a big camp fire.

• • •

A charter has been granted the new troop at University Hospital, Edmonton, Alta., composed of boys being treated for infantile paralysis. One of the boys, Patrol Leader Swanson, already has achieved the distinction of winning his Second Class badge. Rover Scouts of the 6th Edmonton Crew are assisting Scoutmaster Holloway with the new Group.

Clay and Salt For Gravel Roads

Department of Highways Experimenting on Schomberg-Alliston Road.

A mixture of clay and common salt is being used in the new formula with which Ontario's Department of Highways is experimenting for the surfacing of gravel roads, it has been learned.

Successful salt highway construction has been reported from New York, Michigan, Vermont, Maryland and other parts of the United States, where it is claimed that the salted roadways provide a hard, non-skid dustless surface at a much lower cost than asphalt or concrete.

The new surfacing is being tested on a few miles of the Schomberg-Allandale Road, while in northern Ontario it is also being used to see how it will stand the severe winter is the north. Salt or calcium chloride is used in proper proportion to the amount of clay and gravel to keep the surface moist, and this damp clay maintains a uniformly hard surface. It is suggested that these salt roads may eliminate the deep holes and ruts which develop in gravel roads.

Salt is used rather than calcium chloride because of the difference in cost.

That before 1833, when American railroads adopted the four standard time divisions, they ran on schedules using 58 different kinds of time.

NO EXPORT

Canada As League Member Prohibits Export of Arms To Italy

To what does Canada commit herself when, as a good member of the League of Nations, she accepts the decision of its Assembly to prohibit the export of armaments to Italy?

A proclamation in an extra of the Canada Gazette furnishes the answer to this question, enumerating as it does the various articles which it is now illegal to export, re-export or transport to Italy or any Italian possession:

Category I—

1. Rifles and carbines and their barrels.

2. Machine guns, automatic rifles and machine pistols of all calibres and their barrels.

3. Guns, howitzers and mortars of all calibres, their mountings, barrels and recoil mechanisms.

4. Ammunition for the arms enumerated under 1 and 2 above, filled and unfilled projectiles for the arms enumerated under 3 above, and prepared propellant charges for these arms.

5. Grenades, bombs, torpedoes and mines, filled or unfilled and apparatus for their use or discharge.

6. Tanks, armoured vehicles and armoured trains.

Armour of all kinds.

Category II—

1. Vessels of war of all kinds including aircraft carriers and submaries.

Category III—

1. Aircraft, assembled or dismantled, both heavier and lighter than air, and their propellers or air screws, fuselages, aerial gun mounts and frames, hulls, tail units and undercarriage units.

2. Aircraft engines.

Category IV—

1. Revolvers and automatic pistols of a weight in excess of 1 pound 6 ounces (630 grammes) and ammunition therefor.

Category V—

1. Flame throwers and all other projectors used for chemical or incendiary warfare.

2. Mustard gas, lewiste, ethyldichloarsine, Methyldichloarsine, and all other products destined for chemical or incendiary warfare.

3. Powder for war purposes and explosives.

Expect during the period of war, Canada, essentially a peaceful and peace-loving country, has not devoted herself very intensively to the manufacture of armaments. Their production from year to year in Canadian factories does not reach a very great volume. It thus involves no remarkable sacrifice on her part to subscribe to the ruling of the League of Nations in regard to the export of arms and munitions which have been listed. But she, of course, will suffer to a considerable extent from loss of her export market in other commodities which are associated with peace rather than war.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

MINING MAKES MILLIONS FOR CANADA!

With GOLD VALUES like this

$96.93 IN GOLD AND SILVER PER TON OBTAINED FROM A BULK SAMPLE OF ORE SENT TO THE DEPT. OF MINES AT OTTAWA FOR TESTING.

"IN CONCLUSION, I AM OF THE OPINION THAT YOU HAVE AN EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING PROPERTY AND ONE THAT PROMISES GOOD PROFITS."—Report of E. M. DOWMAN, E.M., M.C.I. M.M.

With a PROPERTY like this

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BRUNO-MASKWA GOLD MINES LIMITED has every indication of a HIGHLY PROFITABLE GOLD MINE!

The company controls two groups in Eastern Manitoba, one lying southeast of Gunnar Gold Mines (now erecting a 150-ton mill) and the Maskwa group due south of the Rice Lake gold camp. At the present time, substantial crews are actively developing both groups. At Bruno, commercial and frequently high grade values over considerable widths and lengths have been discovered. No. 1 vein has been opened up over 300 feet; two additional veins, from 3 to 7 feet wide, have been opened up for several hundred feet.

At Maskwa, a shaft has been sunk on the vein to a depth of 125 feet. Ore on the dump, extracted from open cuts, averages $40 to $50 in gold, with additional silver values. E. M. Dowman, Mining Engineer, stated: "This is one of the few properties I have seen that would pay to run with a small mill." Present financing is for mill erection and further underground development.

This stock offers enhancement both market-wise and mine wise.

SEND YOUR ORDER IN BY COUPON BELOW.

CAPITALIZATION
Authorized Capital (Par Value $1) ..... 3,000,000 shares
Issue for properties and cash (pooled) ..... 1,400,000 shares
Balance in Treasury ..... 1,580,000 shares

FIRST PUBLIC OFFERING 125,000 SHARES AT 35c PER SHARE

BEN SMITH,
238 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, U.S.A.
[ ] Please enter my order for ..... shares in Bruno-Maskwa Gold Mines, Limited (No Personal Liability) at 35 cents per share. For which I enclose my cheque for ..... in full payment.
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ADDRESS .....

This issue having been underwritten, the Treasury of the Company has already received payment, or commitment to pay, consequently, the proceeds of this sale will not go into the Treasury of the Company, whose shares are hereby sold to you.

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS ONLY 5¢

Bruno - Maskwa Gold Mines, Limited

Reports from the Maskwa property of Bruno-Maskwa Gold Mines, Limited, in the Gunnar Gold area of Manitoba state that shaft-sinking has now reached a depth of 125 feet and drifting is proceeding on the 110 and 122 foot levels. On both horizons, a new vein, carrying good gold values has been intersected. This vein averages from 2 to 3 feet in width and tests are now being made. A crew of between 15 and 18 men is employed at this development of the company.

At the Bruno group, a crew of some 15 men is engaged in surface development. The vein has been stripped for almost 300 feet and has been traced for ¾ mile. The vein averages 3 feet in width.

It is the intention of the company to continue development work on both properties throughout the coming winter.

Hunters Fighting Invasion of Rats

SUDBURY, Ont.—The north end of Sudbury is in the throes of one of it periodic invasions of rats from the city dump, half a mile out on the Frood road. Sportsmen have started driving out to the dump at night and picking off the rats with rifle fire under the beams of auto headlights. Poison also is used on the vermin.

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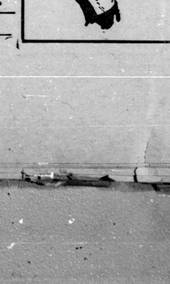
Art Contest



Copy this caricature of a young man, make your sketch three inches wide. This contest is open to amateurs only. (That is anyone who is not earning a living from Art.) Contest closes December 7, 1935. FIRST PRIZE AWARD will be the choice of either a Commercial Art Course or a Water Colour Landscape Course valued at $50.00, and other prizes will be given away, and a practical, creative criticism on your contest sketch.

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