Human Tracks In Sandstone Tell Man's Age

May Have Been Made By One Of Our Earliest Ancestors — Found In Kentucky.

Discovery of footprints in sandstone, so human in appearance that they may have been made by one of the earliest ancestors of man, is announced by Dr. Wilbur Greeley Burroughs, head of the Department of Geology of Berea College, Kentucky.

The tracks, 10 in all, Dr. Burroughs said, are about 150 feet above the bottom of the Pottsville formation of the upper carboniferous system. He added that if further investigation now being made bear out present indications the tracks would indicate that the origin of man goes back millions of years beyond the earliest time dreamed of. Dr. Burroughs said he felt certain the sand deposit was not of a later date.

9½ Inches In Length

Dr. Burroughs and William Finnell, a part time employee of the college, reported the investigations of the tracks. They were found on the farm of W. Finnell, William's father, in adjoining Rockcastle County.

Dr. Burroughs described them as showing five large, distinct toes spread well apart. An arch was clearly visible in all the tracks. The width across the toes is six inches and the tracks are 9½ inches in length.

India Federation Thought Desirable

But States Must First Have Freedom of Internal Administration —Unity Must Be Maintained.

With so much attention being paid in India to the prospects of federation it was natural the Viceroy's remarks to the Central Legislature last week at Calcutta should have been carefully read by the Indian public.

Impatience Arises

The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, who was chairman of the joint parliamentary committee, reminded his audience that every one of the grounds upon which the federal scheme is being criticized was considered by that committee.

Princes Bargain

Nevertheless the parliamentary committee held that two factors must outweigh all others. One was that the early establishment of federal relations between the states and British India was of the utmost importance for the maintenance of the unity of India. The second was that the existence of a central government capable of formulating economic policies affecting India as a whole was of direct and immediate relevance to India's economic circumstances today.

The natural forces working for a federation in India are very great, and leading princes and British Indian parties have acknowledged that a federation at some time will be desirable. At the moment it is believed some of the princes are bargaining hard, which has caused some impatience in British India.

Air Pact Details Are Now Given

Details of Arrangements Between Canada and the U. S. Are Made Public

Details of the new air pact proposals were made public last week at Ottawa. They were worked out at a conference in Washington last week between Canadian and American experts. The new arrangements when ratified, will replace the aviation arrangement agreed to in 1929.

The new arrangements will be under the following headings: air navigation, reciprocal issue of airmen certificates of airworthiness for export, and the use of radio for aeronautical services.

Apply to All Aircraft

All four arrangements cover flying over continental United States, Alaska and Canada, including territorial waters, and apply to all aircraft other than military, naval, customs or police.

Grant Liberty of Passage

Each country agrees to grant, in time of peace, liberty of passage above its territories to aircraft of the other but the establishment of any regular air service to, over or away from the territory of each country will be subject to specific consent.

Exchange Privileges

Subject to observance of passport, immigration, quarantine and customs regulations, aircraft of the two countries will enjoy reciprocal privileges, and pay the same charges and taxes as each country imposes on its own air traffic.

Certificates of airworthiness and licenses of personnel issued by the competent authorities of either country in respect of its aircraft will be recognized as having the same validity as corresponding documents issued by competent authorities of the other country.

Canada's export trade in fisheries products in the first nine months of 1937 reached a total value of $20,432,000, an increase of 13 per cent over a year ago.

The Papers Say

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

CANADA

Wealth-Producing Purpose

Construction of large water storage reservoirs in Alberta for use in irrigation schemes and as a source of supply for rivers which course through Saskatchewan, will be recommended to the Dominion Department of Agriculture by the advisory committee on water development for Alberta. The principle of establishing such reservoirs was discussed at a meeting at Medicine Hat recently which was attended by Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act officials from Regina. The decision reached was to recommend the idea to Ottawa.

Here we see an opportunity for the Federal authority to develop the great rivers of Western Canada for a wealth-producing purpose other than navigation and to assist the West in a way that will correspond to the hundreds of millions spent on river improvements and canals in Eastern Canada.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

Their Names In The Paper

Not again is little Johnny or Sister Susie to see their names in the honor list of their school class in the paper. The department of education has decided against publication, thereby destroying by one stroke of the pen a practice that has been followed since the days of Dr. Ryerson. The thought behind the new order of things is to remove competition from amongst the scholars. Why? Is it not good to have a competitive spirit? Competition is said to be the life of trade, a stimulant to achieve greater things. If the child has no such motive will there not be a tendency to drift, to simply get through the tests, examinations being wiped out, and let it go at that? With competition taken away and names withheld from the papers children and parents will miss much that heretofore has been a great joy. It looks like a mistake, unless something else is to take its place, say for example, reward for effort. — Amherstburg Echo.

The First 'Phone

Mayor R. J. Waterous deserves to be heartily thanked for his prompt and vigorous effort to have Brantford, as the home of the telephone, suitably represented in a forth-coming movie. That the solution was reached here in 1874 is indisputable on the basis of Graham Bell's own testimony, again most emphatically repeated when he attended the unveiling of a memorial here in tribute to himself and the great invention. Meanwhile our neighbors have always stuck to Boston as the place of origin, and they hate to let go of that hallucination. At any rate the Mayor has made a commendable effort.—Brantford Expositor.

Farmer's Right-Hand Man

From his own standpoint, it is greatly to the farmer's interest to have a permanent employee, who is intelligent enough to understand his employer's aims and plans, and is willing to co-operate with him in carrying them out. The best man, of course, for the farmer to hire is one with a family of his own, because he is least likely to throw up his place for some trifling cause.—Guelph Mercury.

Drugstore Aids to Beauty

Any aid to beauty in this world makes it a better world; any delicate use of simple little artifices in the way of cosmetics to reform an unnatural pallor or actually ugly features will always be welcome. But men will welcome with three hearty cheers, as a trend toward real beauty, any show of restraint in application of the top layers of drugstore allure.—Edmonton Journal.

Bonds and Deficits

Fifty million dollars worth of government guaranteed Canadian National Railway bonds were sold in a little over an hour. It is too bad that a surplus cannot be negotiated just as easily instead of the continual deficits.—Brantford Expositor.

A Subtle Hint?

The beaver, emblem of Canada, has been chosen to hold a place of honor on an arch on Ottawa's Parliament Hill. It's a good idea, as the beaver decidedly works a great deal more than he talks.—Hamilton Spectator.

Fight to Bolster League

PARIS.—After a discussion among Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain, Premier Chautemps and Foreign Minister Delbos, diplomatic sources stated Great Britain and France agreed to fight attempts to weaken the League of Nations Covenant.

Diplomats said they agreed on a united stand against attempts to kill the sanctions clauses in the Covenant as well as any attempt to have the international organization recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Germany's capital goods industries are operating practically at capacity.

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THE EMPIRE

The Irish Constitution

Not one jot or tittle of additional liberty is secured to any citizen (by the new Constitution). In fact, it is all the other way about; for the new Constitution contains clauses which may possibly be used to interfere with freedom of speech, freedom of the press, with freedom of associations, and the rights of women. The Constitution has imposed upon the public the new and costly office of president with powers which the titular head of a democratic state should not be given. It has established a new Seanad which is at least as unsatisfactory in the method of election as its predecessor was.—Irish Independent.

Chinese War Enters New Phase

The Chinese managed successfully to delay the Japanese advance for three months, and now, with long lines of communication to be guarded by the Japanese, comes the much-awaited opportunity of guerilla warfare on the part of the Chinese—sudden, sharp attacks and withdrawals, by an enterprising force, never leaving the enemy in peace, keeping him guessing where the next attack will be launched. It is clear that China will be able to get arms, despite the repeated bombings of the railways. Madame Chiang Kai-shek recently spoke of 500 of the latest type of fighter planes and bombers which could outfight and outdistance any that Japan can send, and it is a well known fact that in the interior provinces there are arsenals which are working day and night to supply small arm ammunition. These depots can never be reached by the Japanese and they know it is useless for them to even attempt to do so. Japan can never stop ahese supplies from reaching the Chinese armies, and there is little doubt that much is coming through other avenues, both south and west.—Hong Kong News.

To Rescue Scientists

MOSCOW.—The four Russian ice campers who started eight months ago from the North Pole on an expedition to study Polar weather, this week apparently were nearing the end of their voyage on an ice-floe at the will of Arctic winds and currents.

Tass, official Russian news agency, announced Dr. Otto Schmidt, chief of the North Sea Route, a Government agency, had been permitted to head an expedition to remove the scientists he deposited at the North Pole by airplane last May.

Italian Transatlantic Flight

RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil.—Two Italian Savoia "79" bombing planes, one piloted by Bruno Mussolini, landed here after a non-stop flight from Dakar, Senegal.

Young Mussolini brought his machine down two minutes after his companion, Colonel Attilio Biseo, commander of the squadron, landed his plane. They left Dakar, accompanied by a third plane, with Captain Nin Moscatelli at the controls.

Gold produced in Australia in a recent month weighed 116,363 ounces.

Planet Is Rushing Toward The Earth

But No Danger of Collision Says Toronto Astronomer

A planet, 20 miles in diameter, is rushing towards the earth at 20 miles per second. A collision might easily wipe out a city the size of Toronto.

Let no one be afraid. The end of the world is not at hand. Prof. C. A. Chant of Dunlap observatory, who made these observations, is equally sure there will be no collision. The planet Eros, he said, will be within 20,000,000 miles of the earth this week, but there is no danger of it getting any nearer.

Still 20,000,000 Miles Away

Prof. Chant speaks of 20,000,000 miles as being "close". According to astronomical records, Eros has been as near as 14,000,000 miles.

"Even if it did collide with this planet, it would not mean the end of the world," Prof. Chant stated. "It would be a major catastrophe. You can imagine the effect of a chunk of rock that size travelling at 20 miles a second. But the mass is so small in comparison, there isn't any danger of the earth being knocked off its course"

The earth had a much closer shave last October when another small planet got within 400,000 miles, the professor indicated.

News In Brief

Benevolent Burials

SHANGHAI. — Death has set a swift pace for the Shanghai Benevolent Burial Association's seven morgue wagons.

Disease, starvation and exposure, the association says, has cost the lives of 51,000 Chinese refugees and poor since Shanghai fighting started last August.

Each day at dawn the seven wagons cruise Shanghai's streets to pick up the dead. Bodies are found in refugee camps and throughout the impoverished areas. The association provides cheap wooden coffins and burial in the fields on Shanghai's outskirts.

Control War Industries

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier.—The Loyalist Government has gained control of the war industries of Catalonia, richest industrial region of Spain, under a decree abolishing the Commission of War Industries of Catalonia, it was announced this week.

"New Menace to Peace"

PARIS.—Threats to peace would increase, not diminish, if Germany were given the colonial territories claimed by Chancellor Hitler, a group of French military and political leaders declared this week in an appeal to "all the living forces of the nation," issued through the Colonial Institute.

"It is not well enough known," the statement said, "that the installation of Germany in lands she is asking for, by providing her wih military, naval and air bases, would create a new menace to peace, far from facilitating the maintenance of peace."

High Court Justices

OTTAWA. — Premier Mackenzie King announced last week selection of two prominent Toronto lawyers for Ontario Supreme Court vacancies

THE NEWS INTERPRETER

A Commentary On the More Important Events of the Week.

By ELIZABETH EEDY

HUMANITARIANISM: Speaking to a capacity audience in Toronto's Masonic Temple last week, Aldous Huxley, brilliant English novelist, essayist and philosopher remarked that the present-day "humanitarian" movement is so widespread that few dogs, horses, cats are allowed to suffer pain or undergo cruel treatment. Yet at the same time, he declared, we sit back and let terrible things happen to our fellow human beings in other countries of the world.

caused by deaths of Mr. Justice J. H. McEvoy and Mr. Justice A. C. Kingstone.

The appointments follow:

George A. Urquhart, K.C., and J. M. Godfrey, Ontario Securities Commissioner, to be judges of the High Court of Ontario.

Explosives Explode

PARIS.—Fourteen men were killed in an explosion which wrecked the municipal laboratory buildings at Villejuif, where authorities were removing large quantities of grenades seized in the CSAR investigation.

Charged With Murder

LONDON, Ont.—A true bill was returned by a grand jury against Dr. Charles A. Cline, Sr., charged with murder in the death of Mary Wilkinson, London school teacher.

True bills were also returned against Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin J. Robertson and Mrs. Rachel Stock, all of London, charged with performing illegal operations. No bill were returned against Dr. Charles A. Cline, Jr., and Dr. J. E. McGillicuddy, of London, on indictments charging illegal operations.

Power Plant Damaged

TORONTO.—It will possibly take four months of continuous repair work to put the Ontario Power Plant back into maximum efficiency, Ontario Hydro officials said last week. The generators, which were under twenty-five feet of water, will be found to have suffered some damage, but the chief loss will be in the windings, some of which will have to be replaced.

History's Biggest Air Raid

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—More than 400 Italian and German warplanes bombarded Government lines and villages across the entire Teruel front last week-end, loyalists reported, in a merciless attempt to blast a path for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recapture of the city.

It was believed to constitute the biggest air raid in aviation history.

The planes, dropping bombs by the tens of tons, spread death and destruction without pause from 9 a.m. until nightfall, the Spanish (loyalist) Press Agency reported from Alfambra, northeast of the almost shattered city of Teruel.

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VIKINGS IN ONTARIO ...ating story of past ages ... ed by Mr. Philip Godsell, ... and Arctic traveller, who ... some time during the ... tury, four hundred years ... advent of Christopher Co... Viking followers of Eric ... trated into Northern On... of Hudson Straits and ... River. Substantiating his ... recent discovery near ... Ont., (125 miles northe... Arthur) of a Norse axe, ... shield handle which are ... by experts to be genuine ... ons of the eleventh cen...

The find is of great ... nificance. It may upset ... ous conceptions of how ... to be discovered and ... tory books.

Says Mr. Godsell: "... tario, may have been ... some woodland fight ... hardy Vikings and the ... for the first time gazed ... faces who were eventu... about their downfall. ... may have looked upon the ... goes, cannibal spirits or ... another world."

Some of the Vikings ... stayed there, too, and ... cestors of our present-day ...

$1,000,000 A WEEK: ... ports to Japan of war ... other commodities each w... total of one million do... 000).

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SPIRITUAL EXIST... Israel Harding Noe, ... Tenn., who was suspe... by his Bishop for refus... year-long fast in the ... he lost one hundred ... agreed to let himself ... juice. His diet fo... the previous had consisted ... ion wafer and a few ... Rev. Noe has every in... turning to the self-impo... as soon as he recovers ... ent setback in health ... the flu.

The eccentric Mr. Noe ... to prove to the world ... live by spirit alone, with... material sustenance.

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EYE FOR AN EYE: ... rebel airplanes bombed ... gunned the innocent pop... celona last week, hundre... civilians went down to ... death, others found them... at the end of the bomb... with an arm or a leg ...

Next day, the Loyalist... hit back at the rebels ... one of their cities to the ... ment, the same kind of ...

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CENTRAL EUROPE: ... After the Communist ... Russia several thousan... sians took shelter in the ... Central European coun... slovakia and founde... homes there; after the ... of the Soviet Republic ... fugitives sought sanctu... slovakia; 10,000 libera... mans and Jews have f... slovakia to escape the ... Nazis since 1933. Now ... itic drive begun by the ... ernment is threatening ... ands of Jews across the ... Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia, in a ... uation in Europe, co... her ally in the Little ... best friend. If she ... shelters refugees fr... she will be harbor... enemies of her ally.

Building permits issu... in Canada during the ... months of 1937 totalle... compared with $38,0... in the period, Janu... 1936.

The moon is accom... shadow which average... in length. Sometime... touches the earth, as th... between us and the ... we have a solar eclipse...

DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN CORPS RE-UNION, 1938.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. A. J. Bushell, Lt.-Col. G. R. Philp, M.D., Colonel C. R. Hill, D.S.O., Major G. R. M. Dingle, Major Hugh Ferguson, D.S.O., Major T. M. Medland, Capt. W. W. Parry, K.C., Mr Frank Barber.

100,000 Expected At Corps Reunion

To Be Held In Toronto This Midsummer

The Canadian Corps Reunion for 1938 is under way. Slated to be held in Toronto on July 30th, 31st, and August 1st of this year, preliminary organization work has resulted in the selection by the Canadian Corps Association Council of a Board of Directors to handle the affairs of the function. The "candid camera" caught the directors at a recent meeting while they discussed some of the problems which arise from the concentration of considerably over a hundred thousand men in one spot for three days.

Well-Known Military Men

Seen in the picture, from left to right, are Art Bushell, Dominion President of the Canadian Pensioners' Association, and erstwhile sergeant of the Original Third Battalion, C.E.F.

Next in line is Lt.-Col. George R. Philp, M.D., now Associate Coroner for the City of Toronto, and one of the first medical men in the Dominion of Canada to volunteer for war service.

A "Westerner" sits on Colonel Philp's left in the person of Colonel Charles R. Hill, who commenced his military service as a private, and finished up as Colonel, D.S.O.

Wielding the "big stick"—in this case a pencil—sits Major Gordon Dingle, President of the board and of the Canadian Corps Association, and Comptroller of the Massey Harris Company. Enlisting originally with the Queen's Own Rifles at the age of sixteen, he was a sergeant at nineteen.

Number five is Major Hugh C. Ferguson, D.S.O. Joining the 6th Battalion in 1914 he served in France with the 10th Battalion, of which he was second in command at the end of the war.

In Characteristic Attitude

Major T. M. Medland, secretary of the Corps Association and the board of directors, is third from the right.

Puffing the ever-present pipe—he is acknowledged Canada's champion smoke ring puffer—is Captain W. W. Parry, K.C., legal adviser to the Corps, and a prominent Toronto lawyer.

Telling the President how the Sappers used to it is Frank Barber, a member of the Corps Council, for three years President of the Sappers Association, and entertainment-arranger de luxe.

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Rigours of Police Life Did Not Harm Him

At 50 years of age he was presumed to be beyond the arduous demands of police duties. But was he? Read what he says now—five years after he was pensioned:—

"I am a man of 55 years. It is now five years since I was pensioned off from the ——— Police. I went through thick and thin, day and night in all weathers, while I was on the Force, and am to-day as fit as any man still serving on the Force. People often ask me 'How do you keep so young?' and my answer is 'Kruschen Salts.' I have used Kruschen now for the last 13 years, and I will certainly use these Salts for the rest of my days."—W.J.

The numerous salts in Kruschen provide just that gentle daily aid your internal organs require to enable them to perform their work properly. These vital salts keep your liver and kidneys in top-notch efficiency, so that they help to free your system of poisonous waste matter. The result is a feeling of youthful health and vigour—"that Kruschen feeling!"

Claims Man Is Still A Savage

Not Far Removed From Pre-historic Stage, Famous Author Declares; Changing Conditions Keep Historians Busy.

Booth Tarkington, Indiana's No. 1 author-playwright, discussed the world and its peoples and decided: "We're still pretty close to the pre-historic savage."

"The great body of the people in the world today is not much less self-seeking than those in the world 6,000 years ago," he said in an interview at Indianapolis.

"Countries are swallowing others to get rich by their conquests. The savages did the same. Countries have been built up that way. I doubt if the process is ended."

Nothing Actually New

Tarkington, active at 68, said rapidly-changing conditions had given historians more to write about. But, he added, the novelist and the playwright rarely, if ever, find anything actually new.

"Novelists and playwrights are constantly in a search for the truth, which never varies," he said. "Manifestations of truth change, but the essential things about people never change. Some writers find new views, but those things nearly always turn out to be old. Young people express ideas which they think are new. But many of those ideas were expressed years ago by such men as Shaw and Freud."

Revolt Has Gone Too Far

The mention of "new views" turned the author to "Penrod" and "Alice Adams" to a discussion of what he termed the "revolt against prettiness."

"The revolt has gone to an extreme," he said. "Many persons seem to believe that nice dirty snow is prettier than nice clean snow. It seems unfashionable to think nice clean snow is prettier. A subject has to be dirty to be art, some believe, but we'll get sensible and find the truth again."

For more than 20 years, "Old Faithful", a geyser in Yellowstone Park, has spouted at average intervals of 65 minutes.

Third Generation Company Chairman

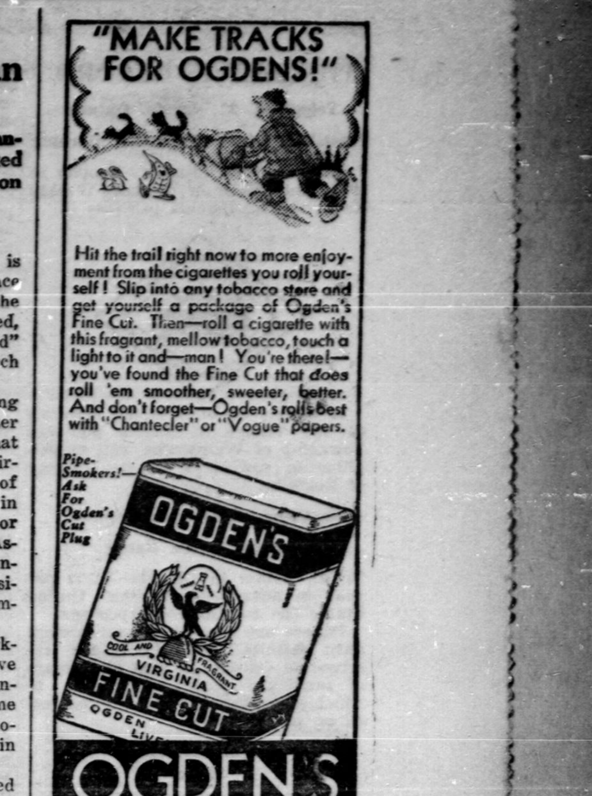
Executive Management of Canada Starch Company Limited Continues In Hands of Benson Family.

An announcement of interest is the change which recently took place in the executive management of the Canada Starch Company Limited, manufacturers of "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup, Benson's Corn Starch and other famous starch products.

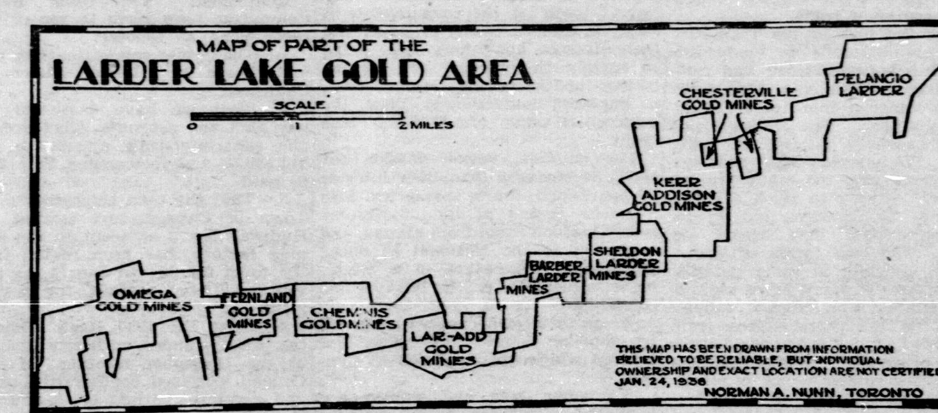
Mr. George F. Benson is retiring as President of the Company after forty-four years of activity in that capacity—and now becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company. He is succeeded in the Presidency by his son, Major George F. Benson, Jr., who was Assistant General Manager of the Canada Starch Company and also President of Canada Starch Sales Company.

The new appointment is remarkable as it means that the Executive Management of the Company goes into the third generation of the same family—whose name has been associated with the Starch industry in Canada for 80 years.

The late W. T. Benson established the business in the year 1858, and shortly after his death, his son Mr. George F. Benson, who now retired from the Presidency was appointed a Director of Edwardsburg Starch Company, becoming President in 1894. On the incorporation of The Canada Starch Company in 1906, he was nominated President and has now completed a total of over half a century of service on the Directorate of the two companies.



ALONG CANADA'S MINING HIGHWAY



The Larder Lake area, located thirty miles west of Noranda and twenty miles east of Kirkland Lake, promises to be an area of intense activity and interest during the next few months.

Fernland has started shaft sinking, Cheminis is preparing to diamond drill. Barber Larder has started shaft sinking and will be developing underground. Lar-Add will be doing surface work. Pelangio will be diamond drilling. The above, together with the more advanced work on the Chesterville and Kerr Addison, and the mining and milling on the Omega, makes a situation without parallel in Canadian mining development activity.

Alert mining men are watching the situation closely, as from just such operations can develop the big winners that come periodically. Kerr Addison, Moneta and McLeod Cockshutt are still fresh in the public remembrance.

Germany Will Make Leather From Fish

"Ersatz" Process to Manufacture Substitute For Eggs, Flour

A German fishing concern, whose fleet will operate in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, will be established at Hamburg, to spur the Reich's four-year self-sufficiency plan.

Construction of factories which will extract albuminoid substances from fish and process them for use in the drive for greater quantities of "Ersatz" (substitute) materials also will be started.

The shipping enterprise will be known as the Viking Company. Large, speedy motor-driven fishing vessels, capable of carrying loads of 276 tons, will be operated. Albumin extracted from the company's fishing hauls will be used, if necessary, to replace eggs and other products and in fabrication of substitute wool.

The "German Albumin Company" will operate the factories. "Fish wool," "fish leather" and "fish flour" will be among the products turned out.

Japan May Lose Olympics In 1940

Lord Burleigh, member of the International Olympic Committee, said in London, England, last week, that the question of holding the Olympic games in Tokyo in 1940 is "creating widespread concern."

A decision affecting the venue may be taken at the next meeting in Cairo in March.

Lord Burghley said that there has been nothing like the situation except during the World War. If for any reason, he added, Japan withdraws, precedence will be given to the claims of Helsingfors and London since they were with Tokyo in the last choice when Japan's application was successful.

The fact that 1940 is the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire was the official reason for the acceptance of Tokyo's claim.

Claims Ears Reveal Human Character

Expert Says Position and Shape Are Equally Important In Reading Disposition

That ears tell character is the conviction of John Clennell, the well-known face-reading expert of the British Broadcasting Corporation and screen fame.

The position of the ear is as important as its shape, he says. An evenly-balanced brain is shown by the ear being placed so that two-thirds of the head is in front and one-third behind. In this case the intellect rules the physical. If the ear be positioned centrally, then the lower desires overrule the intellectual.

What Low-Set Ears Mean

If the ears are placed high, say with the orifice on a line with the eye, their possessor will be of the non-aggressive type, lacking in strong executive ability. But if set low, that is on a line with the nostrils, too much physical energy and brute froce is indicated.

A squarish-shaped ear goes with a character that is firm and energetic; one courageous and enthusiastic. An ear that is fat and fleshy is possessed by those that love the good things of this life, folk who are amiable and social.

Projecting ears often indicate great activity and energy; those set close to the head show the opposite: love of quiet and repose. Ears that are long and narrow reveal ambition; flat, badly folded ears betoken a tricky disposition; deceit is indicated by pointed tips.

The Undying Past

Small ears tell of a refined nature, though sometimes petty and finicky; large ears as a rule show that their possessor is large-hearted. A long ear with a long lobe means long life.

No man is born to be a criminal inescapably. Remove the cause of criminal thoughts, whether it be example, hunger, fear or temptation, and the man descended from criminal stock has every chance of growing up a decent citizen.

A low forehead and a pair of lobeless, ill-placed ears do not automatically brand the accused as guilty. But they will help to bring into the net of justice those possessing them who, having previously been convicted, hope to escape further detection or at least to pose as first offenders.

Confronted with their finger- and ear-prints, their past will surely find them out.

Finds Americans And Britishers Coming Closer

Actor Believes They Are Both Becoming More Human Through Laughing With Each Other.

The Britisher who guffaws at an American joke — but at the wrong point—is a figure of the past, Frederick Leister, the actor, declares.

Conversely, the American or Canadian who is left as cold as a frog in a frozen pool by English wit is vanishing rapidly.

Britons and Americans are tending to laugh more and more with each other, less and less at each other, and the reason for it mainly is that ubiquitous modern art medium, the cinema.

Movies Have Helped

"The cinema has done much to bridge the gulf between English and American humor" Mr. Leister said gravely.

A recent arrival on these shores from Great Britain, Mr. Leister has had abundant opportunity to make laboratory experiments comparing the North American and the Britannic characteristics which a certain Broadway columnist calls a "sensayuma."

In the dual role of leading player and director of British Ian Hay's latest comedy, "The Housemaster," he was in Toronto in January.

Both Sides More Alike

On both sides of the Atlantic, Mr. Leister found that the laughs came at the same time, were of approximately the same intensity and duration.

"It was most remarkable," he said. "In Boston or Toronto I felt just as if I were playing in London."

Patting yourself on the back will not push you forward.

Smiles and Chuckles

A certain justice of the peace who was not over-alert recalled a witness. "My man," he said sternly, "you may ye find yourself committed for perjury. Only a few moments ago you told the court that you had only one brother, but your sister has sworn that she has two. Now, out with the truth."

Lemuel — "May I take you home, Annabelle?"

Annabelle — "Sure, where do you live?"

There seem to be three kinds of workers. For example, when a piano is to be moved, the first gets behind and pushes, the second stands in the front and guides, and the third grabs the piano stool.

RULES FOR HAPPINESS

Life should be filled with love and song,
Who cares when troubles come?
For when a little thing goes wrong,
Just hum.
If clouds do darken skies of blue
And blacken everything,
Take this advice, it's quite the time
To sing.
If the whole world seems very drear
And lonesome all the while,
And you make the skies seem clear,
Just smile.
For when there comes a wretched time
That's full of days so gray,
To make the world get back in rime,
Be gay.

In the good old days of adventure and romance a king's jester one day found His Majesty bending over a basin and washing his face. In a spirit of fun the jester gave the king a resounding kick on that part of his sacred person situated directly behind his stomach. Deeply enraged the king ordered the immediate execution of his audacious jester, but finally consented to pardon him if he would make an apology more oturageous than the original insult. The condemned jester reflected for a moment and then remarked: "Will your Majesty please forgive me. I did not know it was you. I thought it was the Queen."

There was an eminent lawyer in New York, years ago, who was fond of displaying his legal learning, especially to members of his office staff. He was not too proud to give even the office boy the benefit of his wisdom and his experience.

Someone asked the boy:

Questioner — "How much does your boss pay you?"

Office boy — "Ten thousand dollars a year."

Questioner — "What, ten thousand a year for an office boy?"

Office Boy — "Yes, four dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice."

A judge asked a prisoner if there was any reason he could name why he should not be sentenced to ten years at hard labour. The prisoner told him he could not think of any, but he was sure his lawyer could because that was why he hired him.

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