

## Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner  
Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters  
(No. 48)

**HOW ROCKS ARE FORMED**  
In this space I have talked of the plants and animals, told my readers something of the natural laws that bind them and of their relations with one another. But there is another factor, the strata on which all creatures live. Geologists tell us that the earth is a ball of rock, which judging from its weight, size, and motion, is molten in the interior at a depth of about 60 miles. Outside this hot and fluid core are the rocks as we know them, in layers much like the skin of an onion. It is believed that the deepest down are the oldest and those at the surface the youngest.

Unfortunately this holds true of only an ideal section and elsewhere twisting and folding have displaced the rocks so that the oldest is often on the surface. Earthquakes, volcanic action, lowering of the land surface and raising of the sea bottoms have contributed to this displacement. So it is often a puzzle to find out the different ages of the rocks at the surface. However, the science of geology has discovered certain features of all rocks and formulated them into rules that when followed will identify any formation.

**Different Types**  
So much for the way we know the rocks. Now let us look at the way they are formed. Some rocks are volcanic, laid down as molten lavas, which were formed by pressure in the interior of the earth. Such rocks are never stratified but are just masses of stone. Other rocks have been deposited as silt, sand, or clay in water, usually in layers. Still other rocks were formed by corals or other animals. These are usually known as sandstones or limestones. Often they are laid down in layers, and are deeply and subjected to pressure, twisting the strata and changing their form. These pressure-changed rocks are known as metamorphic rocks. Marble, slate, and quartz are examples of metamorphic rocks.

## FARM FORUM

(A Department conducted by Professor Henry G. Ball of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, assisted by various other members of the faculty.)

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q.** I have a field of sand land which I want to build up for potatoes and I have no baryard manure. I sowed it to rye last fall and intend to let it get around 14 inches high this summer, then plow it down, disk it in, let come up again and plow down, and so on. Then next spring I intend to sow the potatoes. This land is pretty well run out and will you please advise if I am right? Perhaps you can advise me of something better. Some advice plowing it out when ripe. "A. S." Norfolk Co.

**A.** I believe you are proceeding along the right line to build up the organic matter of the soil. This is of preliminary importance. One thing I would advise you against is plowing under of the land so that it lies bare all winter. Be sure to seed to rye or wheat so that the field may be well covered and protected from the washing effects of winter rains.

**Q.** I have used several times mushroom compost as a fertilizer for gardens. My ground is very light, and in fact, quite sandy. I am told that this compost has little value as a fertilizer, and am inclined to agree with the statement. Would you kindly advise? "H. F. R.—York Co."

**A.** You are correct in your conclusion that the exhausted mushroom compost does not supply much plant food. This compost originally, no doubt, contained considerable fresh horse manure which carried to the ton about 12 lbs. Nitrogen, 5 1/2 lbs. Phosphoric Acid and 15 lbs. Potash. With the growth of the mushroom crop and the continuous watering of the compost heap, no doubt there was a very large exhaustion of both Nitrogen and Potash. I would say about 3/4 of the former and at least 1/2 of the latter. The heating up of the compost was caused by bacterial action which liberated much of the Nitrogen in the form of Ammonia. I cannot see that this material could be of much value

## Death Stalks the Highway: Nazi Planes Over Russia

On the other side of the fence, the Italian people were warned by Mussolini's mouthpiece, Virgilio Gayda, that they must not expect a lightning victory over Russia. "It would be a serious mistake to think that all is easy and ought to speed in quickstep to the desired solution," Gayda wrote. "Russia is resisting the offensive not only with a titanic mass of arms, and the more or less capable arts of her leaders, but also with distance. That was the case in 1912 (when Napoleon failed to conquer Russia). It was the case—if in a less measure—from 1914 to 1917. It is still, in part, her chance today."

In Washington it was admitted that the Russians had put up the strongest resistance the Germans had yet met. But the Administration was not expected to give the Soviets much substantial aid until it became clear whether or not the Russians were going to survive the blitzkrieg. The incoming technical experts only would be sent to the Soviet Union.

**"SHOULD STRIKE NOW"**  
The President himself voiced once again a hope that the United States could keep out of the war, while declining to say that he believed that America could remain at peace. One of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, had the previous evening made a flat declaration that "the time to use our arms to clear the Atlantic of German menace is at hand. Now is the time to strike, while Hitler is busy crushing Russia."

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## THE WAR WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

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as a fertilizer. In so far as material carries organic matter, which is valuable to a light soil in providing a soil with water-holding capacity.

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## Two Languages Held Necessary

English and French should be Taught in All Canadian Schools, Official Says

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## "Soft" Is Word For New Styles

Even Skirts Are Subjected to Draped Process and Gentle Lines

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## Poised Woman Most Attractive

Other Things Than Her Looks Matter—Poise Can Be Acquired, But the Earlier the Better

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## TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

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