

There's Gold In the Hills of Athabasca

Discovered By Fur Trader

Experienced Prospectors Hopeful But No Shouting Being Done.

Jack Shirley, Central Press Canadian special correspondent has gone into the Athabasca district in Northern Saskatchewan to get first-hand information from this latest gold strike area. What he found is outlined in the following article.

By JACK SHIRLEY

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Beaver Lodge, Athabasca Lake, Sask.—There's gold in these hills, but the prospectors of this colony are not shouting about it.

In fact they're decidedly reticent. They'll talk about everything, but whether or not Athabasca is going to prove a big strike. Even Gus Nyman, discoverer, has little comment to make.

But big money is being poured into the area and that in itself is significant. Permanent buildings are being erected and the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan is planning the erection of an assay office at Nyman's Bay—and that means a town will spring up around it.

During the winter months prospecting has been difficult, though some gold has been brought out and diamond drilling is going on. J. J. Byrne, president of the Great Bear Lakes Mines, Ltd., who is on the scene, says his company would not terminate its activities in the field until the possibilities of their property had been thoroughly explored.

Mining Costs Low

Mr. Byrne declared that the Athabasca field was a most economical one in which to work and the weather was not so severe as at other areas. The field was more easily accessible than many

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These exclusive pictures from the Athabasca gold strike area show. Upper left—J. D. Nicholson, 71-year-old prospector and an original R. N. W. M. P. Centre—pump house and rock face where gold discovery was made by Gus Nyman. Upper right—Col. Jim Cornwall of Waterways, famous explorer of the Northwest territories. Lower left—J. D. Nicholson and Gus Nyman, discoverer, outside a cabin on Nick's Bay. Lower right—where Saskatchewan government may set town site on the shore of Whitewater on Nyman's Bay right in the heart of the gold strike area.

A MEMO

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Scotland Yard Now Transmits Wanted Fingerprints By Radio

By JOHN CAMSELL,

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

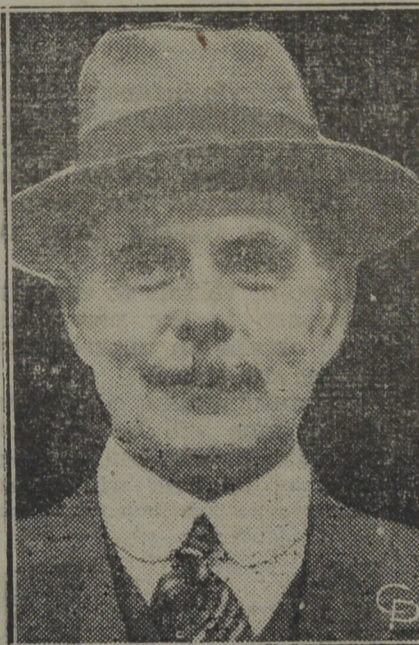
London, Eng.—Transmission of fingerprints by radio is the latest link between science and criminal detection—a link that is being more strongly forged by Scotland Yard every day.

Experiments were begun several months ago. Although not yet regarded as an every day practical business, considerable improvement has recently been made in the results obtained.

At first the images were blurred, even when sent from enlarged prints, but greater technical experience is gradually overcoming this drawback.

The time is very near when in urgent cases, portable apparatus will be used to transmit fingerprints direct from the scene of the crime to Scotland Yard records, it was predicted.

As the technique of wired and radio transmission improves, it will be possible to send life-size fingerprint photographs speedily over any distance, police believe. Scotland Yard rapidly turns new scientific inventions to its own use in the fight against criminals. The present head of the famed investigating department, Lord Trenchard, has had much to do with the reorganization plans.



LORD TRENCHARD, Head of Scotland Yard

THE GOLDEN TREE

Kartuzy, Poland, (CPC).—Almost nine pounds of gold and silver and 20 old German silver coins bearing the image of Wilhelm I, was the unexpected treasure yielded up by an old tree felled near the village of Konarzyn. The tree had been hauled to the courtyard of the local school and chopped up for firewood before the coins were found.

"Reds" Old Guard of Russia Dissolved By Order of Stalin

Communist Leader Does Away With Society of Old Bolsheviki Which Was Once Held in Awe.

Moscow.—A unique and picturesque organization, the Society of Old Bolsheviki, many members of which had been in jail or exile under the Czar, has been dissolved by a decision of the Central Committee of the Communist party, of which Joseph Stalin is the leader.

No reason was given for the dissolution, but the text of the party decision says the society in a plenary session decided it should be dissolved. Membership in the society had been restricted to persons who had been members of the Communist party continuously since before the 1917 revolution.

Thus it constituted a sort of Bolshevist "Old Guard" devoted to basic communistic principles, since it had sacrificed and fought for them before bolshevism triumphed here. The membership included M. Stalin, President Mikhail Kalinin, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and other famous veterans, but as it numbered about 600, the majority of its members was not prominent in Soviet affairs.

The society, organized in 1922 with 200 members, rapidly grew in strength and influence. It con-

ducted benevolent activities for needy members, and among its objects was "to establish opinion on current problems from the viewpoint of long revolutionary experience and to impress young workers and students with the traditions of old revolutionaries."

Old-fashioned as many of them no doubt became in the industrialized society for which their revolution had laid the basis, they occupied conspicuous posts of honor in the Soviet State.

Originally they had their headquarters in the Kremlin, but later they were housed in their own building in Moscow. They had their own publishing house, theatre, museum and libraries, and there were branches in many large cities throughout the Soviet Union. A committee including Andre Andreyeff, former Commissar for Transportation, and Emil Yaroslavsky, head of the League of Militant Atheists, was appointed to dispose of the society's property.

Another interesting action of the Communist party was to order a careful check-up of members before the forthcoming issuance of new membership identification

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