

THE HOLLINGER GOLD MINE ONE OF THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD

Dividends aggregating \$36,000,000 have been paid out by the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines to date to shareholders. This sum far exceeds the outlay for similar purposes of any Canadian bank or most industrial concerns. And Hollinger has not yet reached the zenith of its glory, the pinnacle of its powers as a producer of wealth. Engineers compute that a billion dollars of gold lie buried in the great ore body owned and operated by this company, which in due season will come under the highly scientific processes adopted for the extraction of gold from the ore, and yield its dormant wealth to the employment and uses of man. "Burrowing for a Billion" is the title of an intimate description and analysis of the achievements of this great mine and its possibilities for the future, by James A. Cowan, appearing in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine. Mr. Cowan writes as follows:

"In the contest for the title of 'the greatest gold mine the world has ever seen', the race has now narrowed down to an all-British affair between Canada and South Africa, and Holling-

er, leading the Canadian entries, is the favorite. Working at top speed, it produced during 1926, gold worth \$13,342,491—more than a million a month. "Benny Hollinger, novice among prospectors, eighteen years ago, stumbled on the outcroppings of one of the greatest known reserves of gold ore, but for the first twelve years of its history, fortune presided over the activities of Hollinger with a twisted smile. Not till six years ago did this mammoth among gold mines begin to hit its stride. Nevertheless, after battling most known handicaps, it had to the beginning of this year, added gold worth \$115,170,531 to the world's supply.

"Every few minutes, day and night, since this total was calculated, Hollinger has been adding hundreds of dollars more to this dizzy figure. Its output is jumping. It literally sets up a new production record one day to tear it down the next. Every day, six thousand tons of ore are hoisted up its central shaft—enough tonnage to fill 120 freight cars. By fall, this daily figure will be seven thousand, and by

1928, it is expected to reach eight thousand.

"Three thousand men and ten million dollars worth of machinery, pushed to the limit, will not be capable of draining the scores of veins of the mine during the active lifetime of the present generation of miners. Engineers have burrowed into the earth's interior for half a mile but the gold goes still deeper, and one expert, at least, has declared that it may continue down far beyond human reach.

"Gold is always a gamble, but the gamble, as far as Hollinger is concerned, seems to be just how stupendous a total will be chalked up before finis is written to the history of this great producer. Hundreds of millions are a certainty. A billion is a probability. Should Hollinger reach this vast figure, almost any one of the seven conventional wonders if the world could consider itself ousted.

"Hollinger gold is not mined. It is manufactured. That, perhaps is an exaggeration, but it does sum up in half a line the story of an industrial triumph of a very rare species. Hollinger is a remarkable factory, and that is one of the chief reasons why it is a world-famous mine. At Hollinger, at the moment, 2,700 men are toiling continuously in a plant which cost ten millions to create, in a plant which is turning out bullion with the same

regularity that another factory might turn out axle-grease or pearl headed pins.

"Visiting mining engineers of foreign extraction have been quoted as declaring that, all in all, there has never been anything in the history of gold-mining to equal it. That is their opinion and they stick to it. This Canadian accomplishment, achieved by engineering brains and much sweat of the brow, commenced when Timmins was a patch of bush five hundred miles from the nearest city.

"Hollinger, today, is a marvel of skill and science. Its surface plant sprawls out over a thousand acres. Underground, its tunnels cut back and forth, up and down, through the earth's interior, till levels, cross-cuts, shafts and the rest of its network of subways, would run for a hundred miles if it were possible to straighten them all out into one.

"The surface plant, seen at night from the other side of the drab lake of waste and trailings, which separates it from the town of Timmins, stands out of the dark like a family of grain elevators at some great lakes' port, and hums as if half the ships of the upper lakes were being loaded."

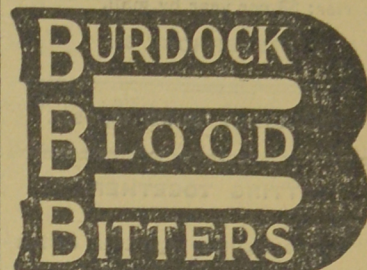
Pork may be the senior partner in the firm of Pork & Beans but it is always hard to find him in.

COLD RAVAGES FAROE SHEEP

Oslo, June 14—Severe suffering has afflicted the Faroe islands this spring as a result of the oscillating weather. Winter has been exceptionally mild allowing the inhabitants to send their sheep—the islands' chief source of subsistence—to the mountains early in March. Quite unexpectedly winter returned with heavy snows and frost and in consequence large flocks of sheep including newborn kids either died from the cold or were smothered by snowdrifts. Milder weather followed only to exact a further toll for avalanches tumbling down the steep mountain sides swept numerous sheep into the sea. One boat which essayed to save some sheep brought in dead animals but they had been so emaciated they were worth little as food and only their skins could be utilized. Food for cows has also become scarce obliging the islanders to gather sea tang along the coast for their animals.

Headache Made Her So Sick She Could Not Work

Miss Lola White, Cape Bald, N.B., writes:—"I suffered severely, for a long time, with a bad headache. It would ache and ache until it made me so sick I could not work at all. A friend recommended



and after using a few bottles of this medicine I feel that I cannot recommend it too highly to all those who suffer from headache of any kind." For the past 48 years B.B.B. has been put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE ON THE HIGHWAYS

Saint John, June 15—Motorists have noted with much appreciation some of the good work being done this season on the roads of the province. One piece of road now under construction is a section commencing about 11 miles north of Doaktown. On this piece of highway the contractor has been doing fine work, pushing construction forward systematically and as speedily as possible.

He has had all the material available and has got the gravel on and surface made with no delays and no hindrance to through traffic. When this piece of road and another short strip have been completed there will be one continuous stretch of about 80 miles of highway from Covered Bridge to Newcastle that will be both one of the longest stretches and one of the best constructed of the provincial highways.

The new piece of road from Hammond River to Hampton is also under construction with work proceeding well. What the motorists are specially glad to see is that the dangerous curve on the western end of this section near the iron bridge at Hammond River, is being widened. This will make a very decided improvement in the roadway and will greatly lessen the danger of accidents at that spot.

N. Y. STOCKS TOOK SLUMP YESTERDAY

New York, June 14—The sharp reaction, which many stock market observers have been predicting for the last few weeks, broke with startling suddenness today on heavy selling for both accounts, presumably inspired by the unexpectedly large increase of \$56,538,000 in brokers' loans last week.

The declines in many issues, particularly the high-priced industrial specialties, ran from three to 12 points.

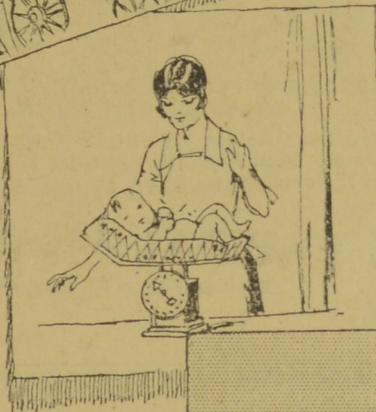
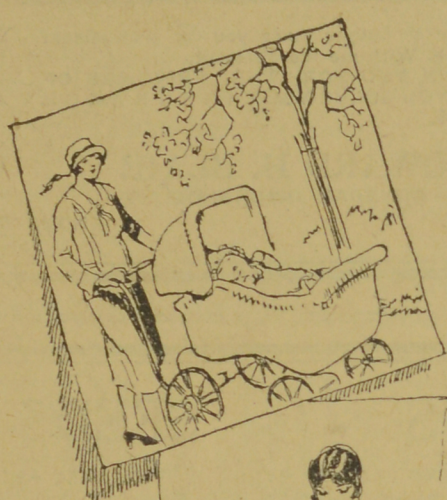
So great was the pressure of offerings that many stop-loss orders were touched off, swelling the volume of offerings and accelerating the pace of the decline. It was one of the sharpest reactions this year and bear traders who have taken some severe beatings in the last few months endeavored to make the most of it by hammering supposedly vulnerable specialties. High-priced industrials and rails were the hardest hit.

WANT SEASON FOR LOBSTERS EXTENDED

Ottawa, June 14—Numerous representations have been received by the department of marine and fisheries urging the extension of the lobster season by ten days in the district from Halifax east to Point Mic Chau in Richmond county.

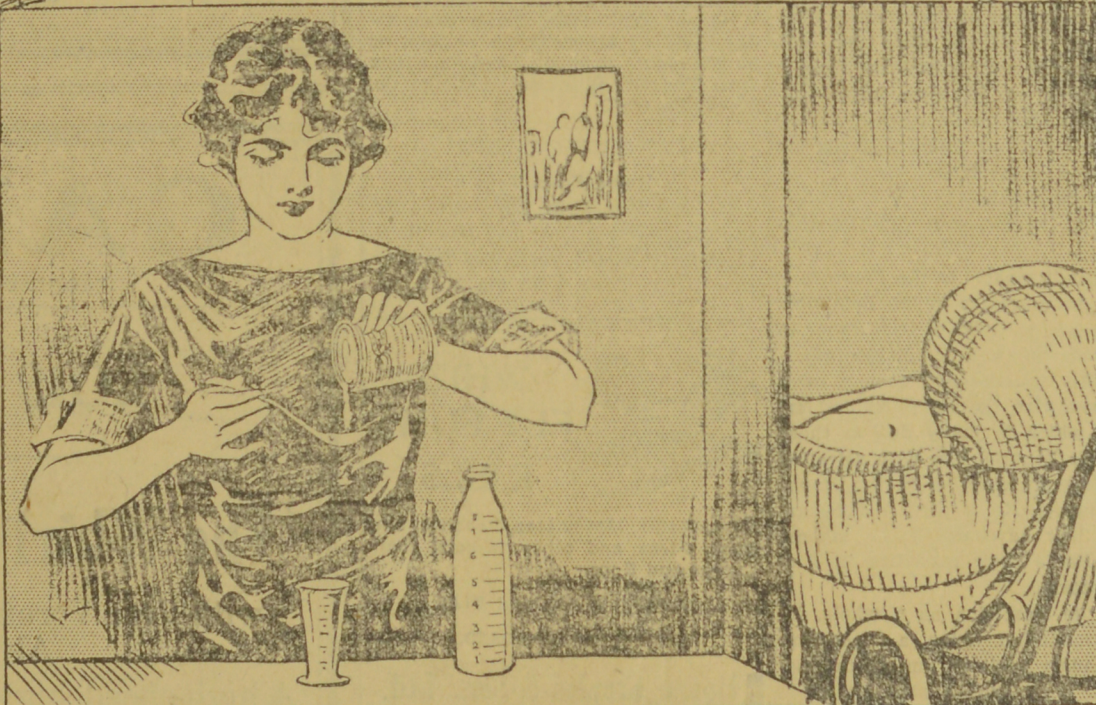
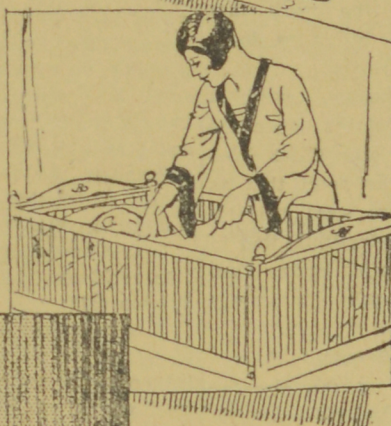
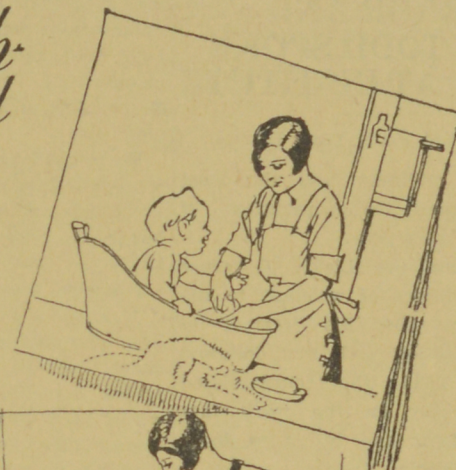
The extension is asked for on the ground of unfavorable weather conditions in the early part of the season. The season in this district ends on June 20. Similar requests and for similar reasons are being received for the district covering the North Shore of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

It is reported that the department is giving favorable consideration to these requests.



Fresh Air - Hygiene - the Bath - Sleep - but most important of all
Baby's Food

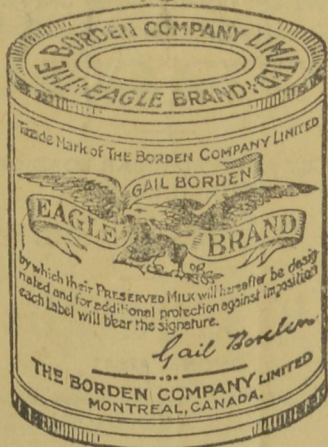
Always, but more than ever in hot weather, baby's food has more to do with his well-being than anything else. Nurse baby if at all possible. But if you cannot do not risk baby's life experimenting with foods. Put him on Eagle Brand at once, carefully follow feeding directions and he will thrive through the dangerous summer weather, given normal care in other respects. Should you be in any doubt as to his condition consult your doctor immediately. Eagle Brand, since 1857, has been recognized as the safe milk for bottle-fed babies, being pure, uniform and easily digested. It is also easily prepared. At all grocers and druggists.



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Mothers—Can You Answer These Questions?

- What preparations should one make before baby comes?
- What baby outfit is required?
- What should be the strength and quantity of bottle feedings?
- What is the correct nursing bottle to use?
- What nipples should be avoided?
- What care should be taken of utensils?
- When should additional foods be used?
- When is best for baby's daily airing?
- What exercise should baby have?
- When should baby get his first tooth?



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