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DISABLED SOLDIERS FIND WORK AS DIAMOND CUTTERS

Experts Surprised at the Splendid Work They are Doing—Products Compete Successfully in a Keen Market—Workshops are Located at Brighton—Work is Carried on Under the Supervision of Instructors.

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service. Brighton, England, Oct. 26—One of the most remarkable industries in Great Britain is housed in Brighton, England's most popular seaside resort. The men who are working here have been so injured in the war as to be unable to follow their previous avocations. Yet, as diamond cutters, they are doing work which demands a very high degree of specialized skill, and doing it so well that the experts on the Continent, who thought they possessed monopoly rights, are profoundly surprised. Amsterdam and Antwerp believed themselves to be the acknowledged centres of this trade, but the ex-service men engaged at Brighton are demonstrating that Continental supremacy in this respect cannot go unchallenged, for their products compete successfully in a keen market with those of their rivals.

All the processes which the rough, unshaped crystals undergo before they emerge glittering jewels are conducted (under the supervision of instruc-

tors of long experience) by men who, a few years ago, had not dreamed that their fingers would fashion precious stones. Now they saw and cut them, and polish the big and little facets, with an ability that grows with increased opportunity. And what is more, wages increase pro rata with ability.

The history of the undertaking constitutes an impressive monument of audacious enterprise and conspicuous kindness. In the middle of 1917, Mr. Bernard Oppenheimer conceived this novel use for disabled men and collaborated with the Ministries of Pensions and Labour. In the same year the first batch of trainees received instruction and the building of the great factory was begun. At present 600 men have gained a proficiency which enables them to handle valuable specimens, to finish them with the requisite minimum of waste, and to carry on the work to the interest of themselves and the employing firm. This number presents the remarkable proportion of 75 per cent of those who essayed the task—a tribute both to the effectiveness of the training given, and the de-

termination of the trainees to succeed. By the kindness of the Ministry of Labor and Mr. Bernard Oppenheimer, I was enabled yesterday, to see the men at work in their model workshops. Despite the meticulous exactness which their duties demanded, they displayed an assurance and an earnestness which suggested that they both know their job and like it. The employing firm have arranged special lifts from floor to floor because of the disabilities of their workpeople. There are spacious canteens and recreation rooms, and a pleasing innovation is the fully equipped clinic, which ensures that the men can receive their treatment concurrently with their work. X-Ray photographs can be taken when a man complains of pain, and some notable results were shown. Pieces of shell and bullets have been revealed to the surgeon in residence there, and the remedies can be applied without delay. I saw four men receiving massage treatment by way of interlude to preparing diamonds for the market.

Since the factory is conducted on a business basis, the men "clock on" for treatment, just as they do when beginning work. The economic aspect also governs the fixing of wages. During the first six months' training the Ministry of Pensions pay each trainee two pounds weekly. The firm then continues this rate, and as the man becomes more proficient, his wages increase. It was told that the largest wage yet earned by a trainee—really earned, be it noted is two pounds, ten shillings, but 37 are making five pounds or over each week, exclusive of their pensions. These rates may seem small as compared with those of the men who hew "Black Diamonds" but it should be remarked that the customary method of training, before this new ground was broken, was an

G. F. G. BRIDGES SAYS FORWARD PLAY IS STRONG

Rhodes Scholar from This City
Now at Oxford, Practising
With University
College.

Friends have received letters from G. F. Gregory Bridges son of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges of this city, which state that he is in residence at University College, Oxford, and has begun to play rugby football there. He has been at practise with his college team and has seen one of the university trials. His comment upon the style of game which he has seen is that greater emphasis seems to be placed upon forward play than upon back play. Dribbling is the chief requisite of a forward and plays even from scrum usually start with a dribble and not a heel.

Bridges is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and played with the University of New Brunswick team for several seasons.

U. N. B. Team Away.

The U. N. B. rugby team left by C. N. R. this morning for Sackville where it will meet Mount A. Friday afternoon in the first Intercollegiate League match. Only a few rooters accompanied the team. Bulletins on the match will be sent by Manager Wills tomorrow so that fans should know early how the game has gone.

FIRST SCHOONER RACE SATURDAY

Halifax, Oct. 26—With the American contestant, the Esperanto, on her way to Halifax and the Canadian boat the Delawan being made ready at Lunenburg for the trip to this port, the great International schooner series for the championship of the American Atlantic fishing fleets is near at hand. The first race is scheduled to start on Saturday, weather permitting.

If she encounters good weather the Esperanto should arrive here on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. She will dock immediately, and Captain "Marty" Welsh and his crew will likely rest up until Saturday.

Speaking with some members of the Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon, the information was forth coming that the Esperanto is not the fastest boat of the American fleet. They stated that there were better boats at Gloucester, but that all had auxiliary power and their engines and wheels could not be taken out in time for the race. The fishermen all praise the ability of Captain "Marty" Welsh and state that he has picked the best crew possible.

The Delawana will leave Lunenburg at noon on Thursday for Halifax. In addition to twenty members of the crew who have been selected, several well known Halifax yachtsmen will sail on the challenger. They are Captain Heisler, Major Slayter and C. H. Harvey, Marine and Fisheries agent, also several newspapermen. The vessels' sails, hull and ballasting will be inspected by the sailing committee before the first race on Saturday. There will be a Gloucester boat and a Lunenburg man on the American contestant during the series to see that the skipper of each adhere to the rules of the race. Both vessels will be sailed with ordinary canvas as used on the fishing banks.

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The wife—"What do men know about women's clothes?"
The husband (bitterly)—"The price."

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He sang, but the reply
Was this: "I cannot very well,
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Continental cutters, who are not doing very well just now, would like to come to Brighton. But as long as British ex-servicemen are willing to carry on, and do well, so long will Brighton and the smaller branches at Wrexham, Fort William, and Cambridge, remain strong British centres of a fascinating business.

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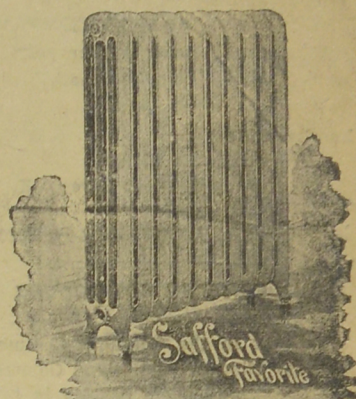
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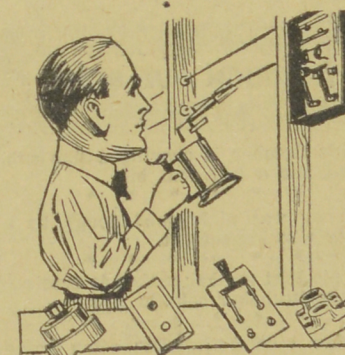


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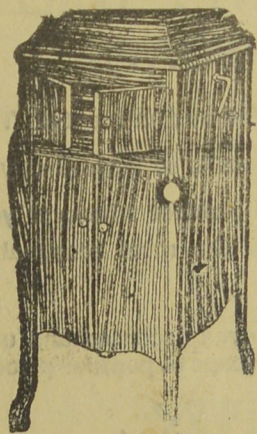
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