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SEE THE NORTH, BELIEVE IN CANADA

IT WAS SIR WILFRID LAURIER who coined the slogan, "rolling back the map." Until recently it has served very well to describe the commercial conquest of the North. But of late years the practical developments that have followed penetration give us a new, more accurate description. Unseen, and therefore unappreciated, the progress that has taken place means that we are now, literally, "filling in the gap." Largely through mining activities, that great once-lamented waste land of rock and timber is being brought in to highly profitable production.

In an interview at Winnipeg on his return from a 7,000-mile inspection tour of mine and park developments, more than half of which was made by plane, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Federal Minister of Mines, said: "The average Canadian does not commence to appreciate the wealth we have in our North country." For the ninety business men of the Montreal Chamber of Mines who made a recent tour of Northwestern Quebec's mining areas, his appraisal is exact. For them, seeing was believing, and they returned with "eyes bulging."

More fortunate than some areas, Northern Quebec showed them districts where three profitable developments are going ahead simultaneously—mining, lumbering and farming; the first two supplying the direct market for farms said to be "the equal of anything in the Eastern townships." Eyes bulging, the Montreal Chamber drove for seventy miles through the area east of Noranda, where mine activities of some kind could be seen every half-mile. There they found no fewer than twenty new mines in operation, and another ten preparing to go into production.

What they saw was but part of the progress which today brings very close to reality the dream of a North developed from Labrador through to the Pacific. To see it in panorama, which is to believe, is to pick up from where the Montreal delegates left off and join Mr. Crerar's latest expedition through Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and into the Northwest Territories, right to the rim of the Arctic. Districts already well known, Beresford Lake, Red Lake, God's Lake, Herb Lake on the Hudson Bay, are all expanding, building in the gap. Across to Cranberry Portage, The Pas, the Flin Flon (where the payroll goes beyond \$2,500,000 a year and the supply bill as high) to new developments on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, one of which is erecting a 1,000-ton mill, marking Saskatchewan's first substantial operation.

From Saskatchewan Mr. Crerar followed new developments into the Great Slave Lake territory, where geologists have estimated there are at least 10,000 square miles of favorable prospecting country. Here were five new mines in various stages of development, from diamond-drilling to the erection of mills. Twenty-eight miles from the Arctic he visited the radium and silver mines of Great Bear Lake, old properties as the mining story is being written, but still expanding and increasing the productive wealth.

It is not production in ounces at the current price of gold that fires the enthusiasm. It is what this production means in industrial and agricultural Canada in terms of materials and supplies; in terms of freight, 20,000 tons of which went North from Waterways on the Athabasca River alone this past year. It is what this, in turn, means in employment all over Canada, and what its purchasing power means in terms of national improvement. No longer is the North to be thought of as a waste with a few scattered prospecting camps. It is a country of growing, modern communities with literally thousands of thriving homes, pioneers at the job of filling in the gap.

STABLE RECOVERY CONTINUES

IN CONTRAST with the "slowing down of business" reported in the United States and elsewhere is the continued improvement registered in this country. No better barometer could be had than the payroll reports, which, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show an increase of 30,581 in the numbers employed at Sept. 1 as compared with those of Aug. 1.

This single month gain, greater than any since the records were begun in 1921, brings employment to the highest peak reached on that date in any year except 1929, the index (1926 equals 100) being 123.2. Indicative of the stability of this advance, not forgetting the influence of seasonal activities, is the general improvement throughout all industries and services, and particularly in the manufacturing industries of Ontario. The only noticeable losses were confined to the iron and steel mills, and even the construction trade, though still far off normal, reflected the trend.

The one fact that is most reassuring in the continuation of the advance is that it is almost wholly a natural revival, free of artificial stimulation. Without the assistance of alphabetic primers, resorted to in "planned" acceleration elsewhere, the development has been "normal," steady, and bears a direct relationship to the recorded improvement in overseas trade and to the gradual rise in price levels. Still more in proof of the stability of the trend, is the fact that it has gone on in spite of the drag of another reversal in the West.

"BY OUR WILL"

EVEN THE SKIES WEPT copiously when Dictator Hitler, standing beside Dictator Mussolini at a meeting in Berlin, said that attempts to shake the friendship of the two are bound to fail, because "of the desire of 115,000,000 persons—and the will of the two men who stand before you."

That's it—the "will of the two men who stand before you." That and that alone is the "desire" which these two substitute for freedom to their muted millions of subjects.

Six hundred thousand Germans stood there in the rain and listened to this tripe, yet if one of them had dared raise his voice in challenge, he would have been purged from the "contented" family.

In their harangues, the pair of them, Hitler and Mussolini, furiously hissed at democracy—and, of course, communism. Who are they that they should criticize communism? The three systems, fascism, nazism and communism, are alike, equally abhorrent to freedom.

Snapshots

Never yet has a child or grownup been spoiled by getting exactly what he earned and deserved.

There are a thousand tame, home-broken married men, to one wild one; but the wild one gets all the front-page publicity.

It's a wise man who is so unobtrusive that he is unable to tell his wife the color of his new stenographer's eyes.

When a woman cries at a wedding, she can never be quite sure whether she is weeping with joy, envy, sympathy or foreboding.

Movie cowboys, employed, now are offered jobs on a ranch. What some of them will do with such a job offers a real test for the imagination.

Could Ranger have survived what Endeavour did? The answer to this question throws light upon the handicap of a challenger for the America's Cup.

Sixty-eight German engineers are in Canada in search of technical knowledge along several lines. This is something of a tribute from a country famed for its technicians.

TO SPEAK ON BOY'S WORK

An address by Ralph J. Albant, secretary of the Community "Y", will feature the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at 12.30 tomorrow afternoon, when he will deal with the subject "Boy's Work." The speaker will outline the work of the boys in general and their struggles and successes, as well as the future hoped-for triumphs. His address will be in connection with the program which will be given by the "Boy's Work Committee," of which Starr A. Young is chairman. The auction committee is now arranging a program for the radio auction which is held each year, and which has been set this year for Nov. 9.

ACCEPTS POSITION ON C.B.S.

Donald Pringle, son of Major James A. Pringle and Mrs. Pringle, has been engaged as announcer by the Canadian Broadcasting Commission at Ottawa. Mr. Pringle left here a couple of weeks ago to pursue his studies in vocal music.

VICTORIA, Oct. 4.—Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, arrived here yesterday with his Princess and their retinue.

Several hundred Japanese lined the route from the docks to the hotel. The party will sail for Japan today on the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru. As the Prince and Princess entered their car, Japanese within view uncovered their heads.

Milltown, Maine, Woman Was Killed At Calais Last Night

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Grace Tibbets, 60, Milltown, Me., widow of William Tibbets, was killed in an automobile accident at Waite last night, when a car in which she was driving with William McKeeman, 69, struck some loose gravel and ran off the road, hitting a large tree.

Mrs. Tibbets suffered a fractured skull, and her chest was crushed. She died while on her way to Princeton C.C.C. camp, where she was being taken for treatment.

Mr. McKeeman, who was not badly injured, was taken to the Calais Hospital for treatment, returning shortly after to his home at Milltown, Me. While Mrs. Tibbets was being taken to Princeton, some person stole her pocketbook, her coat and her overnight bag. The state police are investigating the accident.

Mr. Tibbets died some years ago. He was a well known Calais druggist and at one time had charge of the Milltown, Me., store of Percy Lord. The funeral of Mrs. Tibbets will be held from her home on Tuesday afternoon.

OTTAWA WATCHES

(Continued from Page One) clear some weeks ago that, if any member or supporter of the Government should personally wish to take part, no restraint would be applied.

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett has not intervened as National Conservative leader. As an elector of West Ottawa, he was on Hon. Earl Rowe's platform here last Monday, contributing many "hear, hears" but saying nothing. Mr. Bennett will be away on election day.

COUNTRY-LABOR

(Continued from Page One) would meet Oct. 12 and that a reform bill would be introduced at an early date. A bill to reform the Legislative Council, the Upper House of Parliament, was a main issue before the electors.

On failure of the Council to pass the act by the required majority, Dunstan applied for, and was granted, dissolution of the Assembly.

The Upper House consists of 34 members, elected for the 17 provinces in the state for six years, one-half retiring every three years.

LOST

If the person who took the blue trench coat containing money and private papers from the Old Gaiety dance hall on Saturday evening last will return the same to The Daily Mail Office or will phone 271 and ask for Mr. Tomlinson, he will receive a reward.

Canada Exporting

(Continued from Page One) extremely unlikely that they are employed in any legitimate enterprises.

As an example of the problem facing the Canadian Government right now in this warfare between China and Japan, and how the authorities find obstacles in trying to determine the objects of certain importations from this Dominion to Japan, it is best seen in the case of the large quantities of Canadian spruce and balsam trees which are cut up here and sent to Japan.

During the Great War of 1914-1918 Germany developed a chemical process which allowed the manufacture of explosives from "gun-cotton" instead of the ordinary and more expensive cotton, and this process required large quantities of cellulose from trees. Japan has been manufacturing explosives by this less costly process, and this explains the large importation by that country of sulphite pulp, which averaged about 250,000 tons each year for the past several years. Canada has supplied about 40 to 50 per cent of this sulphite pulp.

These high explosives are made through purifications of the pulp and a treatment with nitric and sulphuric acids, with the resultant product being a vicious killer, which it is estimated by experts of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of McGill University at Montreal, as strong enough to blow up a whole city block and kill hundreds of people, if one Canadian tree (spruce) is used in this manufacture.

However, Japan has been and still does import these products from this Dominion, claiming that it is for the purposes of manufacturing artificial silks, which is a thriving industry in that Far Eastern centre, and since it is impossible to check up accurately if such is the case, the Canadian Government is in a very embarrassing position right now. It is impossible to state definitely whether the imports by Japan are the ones which are the main sources for the creation of that country's vast supplies of instruments of death and destruction, yet it is almost inconceivable that this Dominion should continue to carry on this profitable but painful trade without in some way incurring serious trouble in the very near future, or endangering the peace of the whole British Empire.

On the other hand, it is hardly a secret that if the Canadian Government should stop this trade immediately, it would mean a death blow to all the other business men of Canada who deal with Japan and China to the extent of more than a million dollars each month in legitimate transactions of trade. Therefore, it would appear now that while science is usually a blessing to business enterprise in Canada, yet in this instance it has become quite a serious source of trouble since it establishes a doubt whether certain of the supposedly innocent exports from this Dominion are in reality not just indirectly responsible for the nefarious warfare on the part of the country or countries which are buying these supplies in this country, especially in the case of Japan's present fight against the weaker Chinese nation. No doubt exists that a great deal will be heard about this subject when the next session of the Dominion Parliament will be heard, and it is almost a certainty that this advance information will be discussed by the representatives of the people of this Dominion at the earliest opportunity.

JAPANESE

(Continued from Page One)

rich industrial centre across the Whangpoo from Shanghai, screamed over the vessel.

Japanese continued their advance on the North China front, pushing into the rich maritime province of Shantung, which borders Japanese-conquered Hopeh Province.

Since the Sino-Japanese conflict started July 7, Japanese have occupied all or parts of five North China provinces—Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, Shantung and Suiyuan.

Groups of French and Italian sailors engaged in a mass fist fight in the Shanghai French Concession dance hall area last night. An estimated 200 sailors of each nationality rushed from dance halls along bloody alley and battled in the streets.

During the shelling Lieutenant R. G. Rickover remained on the bridge to move the ship out of the danger zone. He reported the Japanese displayed poor marksmanship but said the erratic dispersion of the shells may have been due to worn gun linings. A huge fire lit up the Pootung waterfront.

Japanese army authorities reported that for the first time Chinese were shelling them with eight-inch guns.

Chinese military authorities today ordered the United States destroyer squadron No. 5 to vacate Chefoo harbor in Shantung Province 400 miles north of Shanghai, within 48 hours.

Foreign authorities were warned the Chinese might find it necessary to blow up the mole wharf in Chefoo harbor. Foreign shipping, including the concentration of American naval destroyers was cautioned that the harbor would be unsafe after elapse of the designated period.

CANADA IS

(Continued from Page One)

and utterly honest," he said. "But I don't believe that he understands his business. He is intolerant of criticism and is now engaged in restricting the press of his province, because the newspapers dare to criticize his actions."

GAIETY

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News : Golf : Comedy

HERE WED. and THURS.

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RUDYARD KIPLING

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News : Comedy USUAL PRICES

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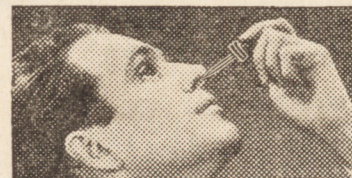
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