

Business, Pleasure and Cooking



Mrs. H. lived on a boat all summer. She and her husband combined his business with a tour of the whole coast. She missed fresh milk at first, but after making hot cakes with Pacific Milk the third morning out, she discovered that canned milk made them better. From then on "it was one thing after another until I have come to believe that Pacific Milk is a necessity for good cooking and I use it at home for everything now."

PACIFIC MILK Head Office, Vancouver Factories: Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

WHY AMERICANS MAKE SUCCESS OF INDUSTRIES

Mission From England to United States Reports Back Its Findings

LABOR AND PROHIBITION People in States Think Britain Down and Out and This Much Harm

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Education, labor conditions, restriction of emigration, co-operation between capital and labor and prohibition are given among the reasons for the efficiency of American production, according to a report of the mission sent to that country by the federation of British Industries. The summarized report follows:

The Report 1. The spread of education, both general and technical. There is no doubt that the general level of technical education today in the United States is extremely high, and ample facilities are available for anyone wishing to increase his efficiency by technical study. As showing the great increase in the spread of higher education it is significant to note that there are now 500,000 University students, as compared with 200,000 students ten years ago.

2. The labor situation. The salient points about the labor situation are: (a) Restriction of immigration. (b) High wages. (c) Unrestricted output and the utilisation of labor-saving devices. (d) The satisfactory relations between employers and employees.

The restriction of emigration is based on political and economic grounds. "The economic reason is based upon a firm determination to maintain present high standard of living in the United States, and is intimately connected with the question of high wages and unrestricted output. The American employer believes in high wages, and he pays them. But he also believes in high output, and he sees that he gets it. In view of the shrinkage in the stream of immigration, and therefore more particularly of the pool of unskilled labor, it is becoming more and more important for labor-saving devices to be used to the greatest possible extent.

Co-operation "In the United States co-operation between capital and labor seems possible, and the fatal doctrine that there is a necessary conflict of interests does not prevail. Moreover, there has been a widespread development of the system of interesting employees in the stock of the Corporation for which they are working. For instance, the Standard Oil Company allow each employee of whatever grade to put one-fifth of his salary or wages into Standard Oil stock, and the company adds 50 cents for every dollar so subscribed. There is a spirit abroad in the States which is sometimes referred to as the 'new leadership,' and it is a spirit of co-operation, of initiative, and of a 'square deal' on both sides. This spirit alone goes far to explain the amazing increase in the efficiency of American production.

Prohibition and Industry "One cannot leave an examination of the causes of American efficiency without mentioning the question of prohibition, although we are aware that this is debatable ground. As to the merits or otherwise of prohibition we do not desire to express any opinion, but we must record that several of the most prominent business leaders in America stated that, in their opinion, prohibition had been a considerable influence towards greater industrial efficiency. It is only fair to add that many of them qualified this statement by saying that maybe the price paid was too high, and that the social evils and the open contempt of the law, which have been evident since prohibition, may in the long run outweigh the purely material advantages to which it has contributed.

"There is no doubt that as time goes on the United States will become increasingly a factor in world trade, and we shall meet with increasingly severe competition from her. Opinion of Great Britain "We would draw special attention," says the Commission, "to a matter which reveals an extremely grave situation. In the United States, even in the most friendly disposed quarters, the general impression seems to be that England is definitely 'down and out.' All our difficulties are exaggerated, and the progress we have made towards reconstruction ignored. One hears that our plants are out of date, our methods antiquated; we cannot compete, our spirit of initiative has deserted us, and the British workman neither can nor will work. Not one man in a hundred realises that the Unemployment Insurance scheme is a contributory system. They practically all regard it as a purely pauperising scheme of government assistance. Not only is this doing the prestige of Great Britain infinite harm, it is also losing us business, and of that we have definite proof.

Optimist "The American is an optimist, and he does not understand our national habit of self-depreciation, with the result that he takes all the pessimistic talk he hears as being the literal truth. We would most earnestly urge that some concerted steps should be taken to bring the true facts of the case before the American public. If the F.B.I. were to take the initiative in the work of making known the real facts of the situation to the American public they would be performing a great service for British trade and British prestige in America."

The Slight Cold Of To-day May Be Serious To-morrow

On the first appearance of a cough or cold, do not neglect it, but get rid of it at once before it has a chance to grow worse and becomes settled on the lungs, for once it does become deep-seated you are going to have a lot of trouble in getting rid of it.

Our advice to you is that on the first sign of a cough or cold you should procure a bottle of



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more important for labor-saving devices to be used to the greatest possible extent.

STEWART, Dec. 9.—Whether it is just luck, good management, knowledge of geological laws or a natural affinity for gold that guides Pat Daly to the place where the rich ore is to be found no one seems to know, but that he finds the ore is made clear in his repeating the history of the Premier at the property known as the Big Missouri.

Many mining men had tried to find the ore at this property without result sufficient to warrant the carrying on of extensive development and the installation of a transportation system. The mine is far back in the hills and it will be a difficult matter to get the ore to tidewater. Veins that might be worked profitably if located along the shore line or close to a good road could not be worked at the Big Missouri.

Daly did not go blindly to work. He and his assistant, P. E. Peterson, a mining engineer, made a thorough examination of the surface and studied all the workings. Then he put a gang of men to drive a tunnel running off one that had been driven by the Sir Donald Mann engineers. Within ten feet he broke into a great body of ore, 24 feet wide, and drifting in this is still continuing with a view to deciding that it is not a mere pot of ore but a real mine.

Pat has succeeded and he is in the south telling his principals about what he has done and consulting as to the future work to be undertaken. It looks as if in the near future the Big Missouri will be running ore down to tidewater as steadily as is the Premier today.

The effect of the discovery of this ore at the Big Missouri is one more step in the development of the mining camp. Interest had recently been diverted chiefly to the Bear River, but this turns it back once more to the Salmon River, on which the Big Missouri is located. It will encourage others to spend more money on their claims and will give outside investors more confidence in the camp.

PAT DALY IS EITHER LUCKY OR HE KNOWS

Found Ore in Big Missouri Much Same Way he Located it in Premier

AFFINITY FOR GOLD.

Effect of Strike will be to Encourage Capital to Invest in Mines

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Will Ship Ore Soon

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LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Islands District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the Foreshore of Yestleton Bay, Massett Inlet.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Shannon Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the south shore of Shannon Bay, Massett Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the south shore of Shannon Bay, Massett Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

In The Letter Box

IRISH AND ESKIMOS.

Editor Daily News. A German professor has lately fathered the theory that the Irish are descendants of the Eskimo, and has thereby increased the gaiety of the nations, for many of the merry quip has been launched at the learned professors' head, and he is told he is lucky that he does not reside in Ireland.

Now our German friend is no doubt a close and painstaking observer, and honestly thinks he has found points of resemblance between the two races physically and mentally, a few words that sound alike in both languages, and the similar habit of both people in constructing skin covered boats. But the professor, like the other Duchman who evolved the missing link out of his inner consciousness, has apparently drawn his conclusions backwards. If he said the Eskimo was partly descended from the Irish he might be more in accord with the truth.

Anchorite Responsible During the early centuries of the Christian era Irish anchorites in their "passion for solitude" found their way to the Hebrides, Orkneys, Shetlands, Feroes, and Iceland, but they were not interested in coloniza-

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St. Brendan

As an illustration of the great voyages of the Irish in the first centuries of the Christian era, I cite St. Brendan, who accurately described the climate, and the ocean current that runs westerly, south of the West Indies, on his famous trip to Mexico, where he sojourned for some years.

The Roman Church classed St. Brendan's wanderings as a myth at the time, but we must remember that the Irish Church had no connection with the Roman Church until after the conquest of Ireland by the English, and we find St. Brendan's story clearly confirmed by the Mexicans themselves who called him Quetziloatl.

PETER LIVINGSTONE.

E. H. Shockley Planing Mills Re-located at 230 Central Street, Vancouver, with additional machines for the manufacture of SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, VENEER also carried in stock. Save handling charges by buying direct from the source of supply.

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Dr. Alexander Smith Block Phone 575 DENTIST