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QUEST FOR MINERALS

Federal Parties To Give Attention To This District

OTTAWA, June 14.— A program of field work which will comprise the mapping and examination of many thousands of square miles of mineral areas throughout the Dominion is being undertaken this year by the Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. A total of twenty-seven geological parties several of which are already in the field, and nine topographical parties have been assigned to the work. A feature of the program is the investigation to be made of possible commercial sources of tungsten, chromite, and manganese, three of the strategic minerals, the production of which in Canada has been small. The importance of gold in the war effort is emphasized in the program by the several projects designed to guide prospectors in their search for the metal and to aid in the development of active deposits. The largest project is the exploration of a 40,000-square mile area lying east of James Bay in Quebec.

Two of the geological parties will operate in the Northwest Territories, one in Yukon, six in British Columbia, four in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan, one in Manitoba, two in Ontario, six in Quebec, one in New Brunswick, and three in Nova Scotia. Two of the topographical parties have been assigned to British Columbia, two to Alberta, three to Quebec, and two to Nova Scotia.

British Columbia

Five of the geological parties in British Columbia will be engaged in the mapping of areas in which deposits of mercury, chromite, gold, copper, and other minerals occur, as an aid to prospecting and development. The areas are to be mapped on a 4-mile scale and have a total area of approximately 15,000 square miles. Another party will re-examine the geology of an important gold producing area.

A. H. Lang is to continue the geological mapping of the east half of the Manson River area, while in the west half, J. E. Armstrong will make a systematic study of the mercury deposits. He will also continue the geological mapping of the area.

C. S. Lord is to commence the geological mapping of the McConnell Creek area.

W. E. Cockfield will continue the mapping of the east half of the Ashcroft area and H. M. A. Rice will map the east half of the Hope area which adjoins it on the south.

A. F. Buckham will re-examine the Barkerville gold belt in the Cariboo district. Since 1934 when the area was last examined, its gold production has shown a threefold increase and developments at depth have disclosed structures, the relationship of which to the gold deposition is not clearly defined. A further study of the geology is thus necessary as a guide to development.

A. C. Tuttle and R. J. Parlee will man the Aiken Lake area in the central portion of the province to establish controls for later geological work. Air photography will be used. The project is being undertaken at the request of the provincial government.

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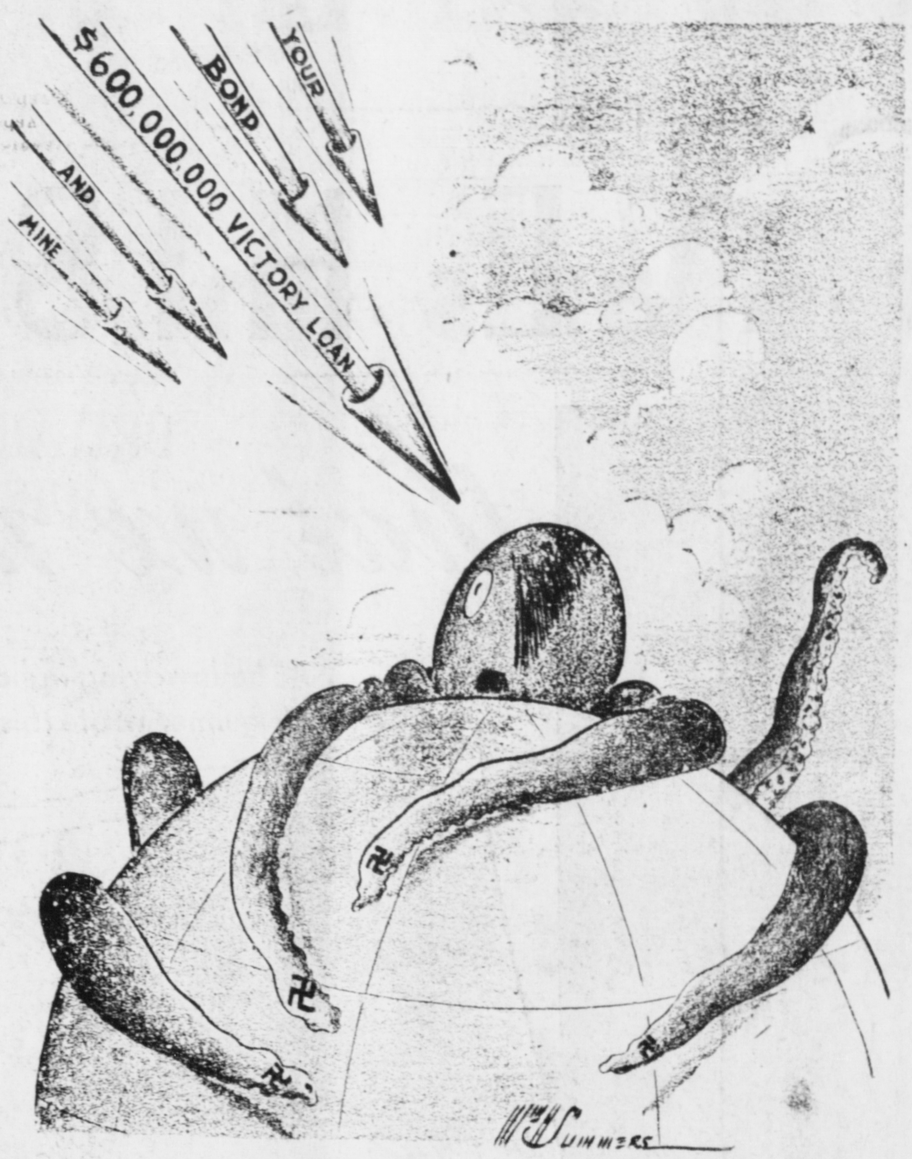

Another in the series of cartoons contributed to Canada's Victory Loan Campaign by outstanding artists in the United States. This is by William H. Summers of the Buffalo Evening News.

Masonic Funeral Is Accorded Him

Final Rites Conducted Here For Late Alexander Forbes of Prince George

Under auspices of Tyee Lodge of this city, the funeral of the late Alexander Forbes, whose remains were brought here from Prince George for burial, took place Thursday afternoon. Many members of the craft as friends generally were in attendance.

Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor of First United Church, officiated at the service in the chapel of B. C. Undertakers and Miss Lois Judge presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The committal service was with Masonic rites. P. M. Rayner, worshipful master, and George Hill, chaplain of Tyee Lodge, were in charge of the ritualistic proceedings.

Pallbearers were H. E. Alton, A. R. Nichols, J. M. Walker, Neil McDonald, David Ritchie and Sergeant W. S. McCormick.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
Monday Wednesday and Friday ..... 5 p.m
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ..... 11 p.m
For Vancouver—
Tuesday ..... 12:30 noon
Thursday ..... 10:30 p.m.
Friday ..... 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:30
June 11, 14, 21 and 28 ..... 4 p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday ..... p.m.
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.
Friday ..... 10 a.m.
Saturday ..... 10:30 p.m.
June 6, 9, 16, 23 and 30 ..... a.m.
For Stewart and Premier
Sunday ..... 7 p.m.
Wednesday ..... 2 p.m.
Friday ..... 2 p.m.
From Stewart and Premier
Tuesday ..... 11:30 a.m
Thursday ..... 8 p.m
Saturday ..... 8 p.m.
For Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson
Sunday ..... 7 p.m
From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson
Tuesday ..... 11:30 a.m
For Queen Charlotte Islands—
June 7, 17 and 28 ..... 10 p.m.
From Queen Charlotte Islands—
June 6, 17 and 27 ..... p.m.

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings During Past Week Quite Substantial—Meeting to be Held Here on Salmon Prices

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1941 season up to and including yesterday totalled 6,226,400 pounds as compared with 7,448,519 pounds at a corresponding date last year. The American total for this year to date is 3,623,000 pounds in comparison with 3,934,519 pounds at the same date in 1940 while the Canadian aggregate is 2,603,400 pounds as against 3,514,419 pounds. For the week ending yesterday landings were quite substantial at a total of 713,700 pounds consisting of 394,000 pounds American and 319,700 pounds Canadian fish. The high price of the week for American fish was 11.4c and 8.6c which the Wireless was paid for 13,500 pounds and the low 10.4c and 8.5c which the Polaris and Mitkof received for catches of 40,000 pounds in each case. Top price of the week for Canadian fish was 11.2c and 8.6c which the Kaien received for 14,000 pounds and the low 10c and 8c which the Annabelle and Fanny F. were paid for 7,000 and 6,000 pounds respectively.

A salmon canners' operating committee, with Sam Murray as chairman, will be in Prince Rupert on Friday of next week for conferences in connection with salmon prices for the season. They will meet, among others, representatives of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and native fishermen.

Capt. John Williams has taken over command of the steamer Princess Adelaide, which was in port yesterday afternoon, from Capt. Henry Anderson.

Union steamer Cassiar arrived in port this morning at 10 o'clock to load fish at the Atlin Fisheries. The vessel left at noon for the south.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 10:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Ketchikan and Stewart whence she will return here this evening southbound. The vessel brought north a fair-sized list of passengers and considerable freight cargo.

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RELAXATION FOR WOMEN

Mornings and Nights Crowded With Work, Hence Demand in Shops For Afternoon Frocks

By ALISON SETTLE

LONDON, June 14: (CP)—To the Englishwomen the choice of afternoon frocks is something for more exciting than the choice of her tweeds or topcoat. And this excitement is emphasized by the recent clothes rationing orders of the government, applied not only as a "problem of material" but also "a problem of factories and plants which we have to turn over from the necessities of peace to the necessities of war."

Do you ask why the Englishwoman, in the midst of war, has need of afternoon dresses and why she is not hard at work through the afternoon? What need has she for teatime and bridge frocks? The answer is that the woman more than 30 are for the most part working in the mornings and again in the evenings and have the afternoons for leisure. And the reason for that is they are engaged in canteen work.

Married Women's Work

While young girls go into the Army, Navy or Air Force women's auxiliary services, or work in the munitions factories, drive cars and ambulances, married women with homes and children to look after take charge of innumerable canteens which must be kept open for regular soldiers, for the Home Guard (the unpaid home defence soldiers) as well as for firefighters, at airfields and the like.

These women shop for the canteens in the mornings, make and serve sandwiches, go home for lunch with the children, have the afternoon for rest and recreation and then spend the evenings standing once more in the canteens cooking, serving, washing up and listing tomorrow's purchases.

That is why the afternoon dress still plays an important part in the dress collections of London, the designing centre. Let us then turn the spotlight on what is being bought and worn.

The blouse has come so decidely back to favor, worn with a dressy little suit, that one must divide the afternoon mode into two parts, the dresses (which usually have a brief jacket designed with them) and the suit with blouse.

Trend Of Cut

Dresses all feature the hourglass moulding of the figure, with slim shoulders and softly draped skirt, the fulness mainly to the front. The hourglass moulding is made close fitting either by zipper fastenings under both arms, or by shirring and draping round the figure to give a poured-in look. Even the suits have a raised corsolet skirt line to achieve the effect.

There is agreat deal of fine tucking by hand—diamond tucking in the case of some dresses, including the Queen's new models. This hand tucking can be graduated so that the figure is moulded closely round the centre and then released into a softly full skirt.

Tie silks are much used for afternoon dresses which are not of the tea-dance type. Women play bridge in them or go visiting: yellow and black, grey and green, black and a rich blue and violet are some of the ation tones one sees in dress collections. The throatlines lies between cut throat including sol cravat effects, and the childishly low, round neck round and low neckline the sloping shoulderline, higher throatline usually ded shouders, though discreetly padded than a

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DEANNA DURBIN
"NICE GIRL"

Head of Knights Templar Speaks

Ontario Man Gives His Impressions Of Organization As An Outsider Looking In

From the point of view of an outsider looking in on Rotary whose members in Belleville, Ontario, he had been associated years although himself not a member, F. Davey Diamond, Master of Knights Templar Canada and former Dominion spector of weights and measures at Belleville, spoke interestingly before the Prince Rupert Club at its luncheon on Tuesday. He gave some of his impressions the Rotary organization and activities.

Mr. Diamond, during his visit the city, also paid an official to Kincolith Preceptory, Knights Templar, Thursday night.

He arrived from the North Tuesday night's train and sailed the Prince Rupert Thursday for Vancouver.

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