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RECIPROCITY

There is need of systematic interchange of opinions and data between Canadian metallurgists and mining men. The Canadian Mining Institute affords an annual outlet to those having something to say in matters technical. There are, however, emergent problems, more particularly in the field of ore treatment and reduction, that require immediate attention. Take, as an example, the milling of gold ores. We could cite instances of two free-milling ores, identical in character, and being mined within a few miles of each other, receiving totally different treatments in the stamp mill. It is often the case that the stamp mill is designed, and its specifications are filled, not to meet the requirements of the ore to be treated, but rather to conform to the predilections or prejudices of the mill manager. Under circumstances such as these, loss is inevitable. Many a mine has been added to the list of failures because of just such unwisdom. Again, the concentration of ores (such as the ores of Cobalt) is a subject fraught with difficulties. Experience will teach many men different truths. Sooner or later a standard method of concentration for each class of ore will be developed-sooner, and with infinitely less expense to all concerned, if a frank interchange of experience be instituted; later, and at indefinitely greater cost, if each operator hugs his own small fraction of success.

Viewing the subject in general, it should be at once apparent that technical men engaged in any of the various processes of mining and metallurgy have nothing to lose and everything to gain by freely comparing notes at all times and seasons.