

Grow Corns If You Will But don't keep them

One can't well avoid corns in these days of dainty shoes. But it's folly to keep them, pare them and doctor them.

A chemist has invented a way to end corns quickly. It is known as **Blue-jay**. Attach it and the corn pain stops at once. Then a bit of wax—called B & B wax—loosens the corn very gently. In two days the whole corn disappears without any pain or soreness.

It seems magical. After a **Blue-jay** plaster is applied, the shoe can't hurt the corn. After 48 hours there is no corn to hurt.

Folks have proved this on some 70 million corns. They are removing in this way a million corns a month.

That's why corns are not so common as they used to be. **Blue-jay** plasters came—folks found them out—and half the corns that grow today are quickly ended by them.

Blue-jay Ends Corns

15 and 25 cents — at Druggists
Samples Mailed Free

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

Completing a Great Tunnel

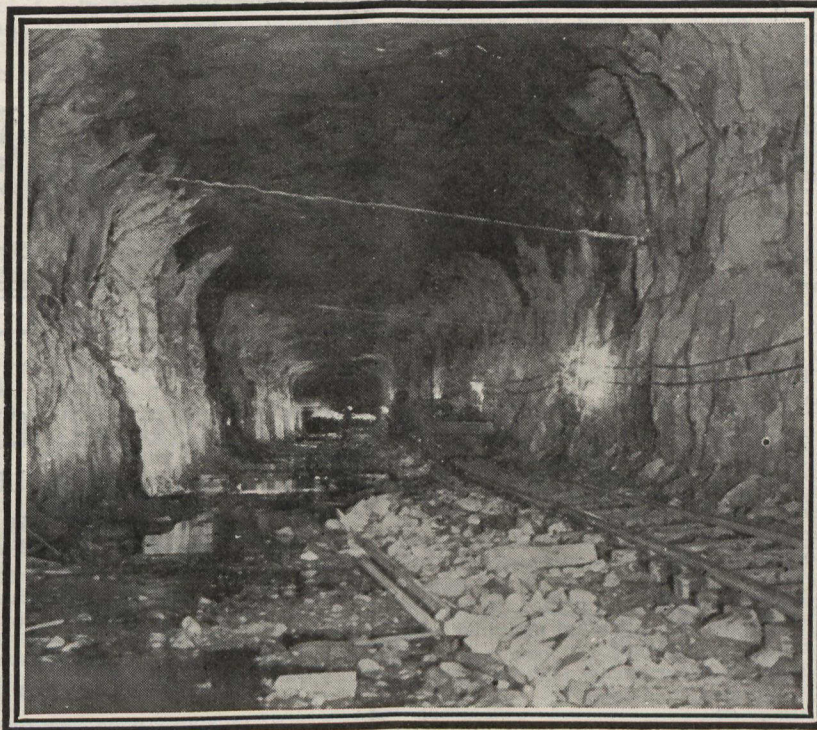
THE construction work upon the Mount Royal Tunnel is rapidly drawing to a close. The excavation is now almost completed; the concrete block lining is over 90% completed, in the soft ground section at the City End, and the special twin tunnel approach to the Portal Station, at the back of the Mountain, is entirely concreted and ready for tracks. Soon there will be nothing left but the concrete lining, track laying, and the installation of electrical provisions and equipment, before the Canadian Northern Transcontinental trains will be finding their way through Montreal's great natural barrier, into the very heart of Canada's commercial metropolis.

Owing to the war and its resultant industrial depression, the tunnel work has, like almost everything else of a commercial nature, been somewhat delayed. It has, however, never stopped, and the most vital portions have been driven with redoubled vigor, due to the peculiar economies required by the times. Perhaps never before, at least since the days of slave and convict labor, has hard rock excavation come out of a tunnel for costs even approaching those attained here.

From the back of the Mountain a fifty-ton steam shovel, operated by compressed air, has been plowing its

concrete blocks are erected as the shield progresses, forming a very heavy and substantial tunnel lining as the excavation material is removed. This shield is merely a great false roof of steel, with a cutting edge in front, and a tail piece which laps back over the complete masonry. As the shield is shoved ahead, on pre-constructed side and center walls, the roof is built under the tail piece, so that the earth above the roof is never exposed or left unsupported.

Although this shield is peculiarly interesting, with its almost human machinery and gigantic hydraulic pressures, often exceeding 5,000 pounds to the square inch, which are used in its movement and apparatus, the other end of the tunnel has the more spectacular interest. During the last few weeks several parties have been through this portion of the works. The "City Fathers," the Newspapers, The Builders' Exchange, and many others, have all examined the great bore now so rapidly nearing completion. While visitors are undoubtedly thrilled when in the midst of such strange and extraordinary surroundings, it is interesting to note, that the thing which impresses them most is the fact that so great a work, requiring the excavation of hundreds of thousands of tons of rock, with the



DAYLIGHT AT THE OTHER END.

This picture of the Mt. Royal tunnel was taken from about midway in the tunnel, which was lighted with magnesium flare torches.

way through the heaped and shattered rock: 1st, in the tunnel approach, near the great rock crushing plant, where Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Limited, are piling up stores of ballast and graded concrete material for their own work, and for sale to those who wish peculiarly hard and durable stone; 2nd, in the tunnel proper, where the shovel advanced often over one hundred feet a day. This was the final excavation, clearing up the benches left on either side of the tunnel, after the center bottom heading and break-ups (being that excavation for the full size of the tunnel above the heading roof) had been completed. Thus we see a great finished bore, thirty feet wide by twenty odd high, reaching into the Mountain from the Model City toward Montreal; under Mount Royal Heights, Cote St. Catharine Road and Outremont; beneath the old Municipal quarry and new Outremont reservoir, the Cemetery, Mountain Park and Look Out, to the McGill College campus.

From the campus two practically completed tubes extend to beyond St. Catharine St., where a shield is slowly forcing its way through the mixed geological formation that lies under that part of the city. Here massive

explosion of thousands of tons of dynamite, could be done in the midst of a great city with so little disturbance.

War and the Ten Commandments

MR. Bryan discloses that war violates three of the commandments. He objects to it on that account and gives notice to intending war-makers that "Jehovah's justice cannot be evaded."

But how does Mr. Bryan know anything about the ten commandments and "Jehovah's justice"?

Read about 'em in the Bible, of course.

And does he notice that Moses, who produced the ten commandments, was himself a man of no special aversion to war, and that Joshua, his successor, by express direction of "Jehovah," promptly walked into the Canaanites in precisely the fashion that the Germans strove to emulate in Belgium (Deuteronomy 2: 26-37)?

There is precisely the same authority for war that there is for the ten commandments. They come walking down to us hand in hand out of Jewish history.—Life.

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TOASTED CORN FLAKES

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Place a cone of ice cream in the dish and smother with Corn Flakes at serving. You will find this delightfully refreshing.

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To reduce bursal enlargements and infiltrations. (Absorbine, Jr., is a discutient and resolvent).
To allay pain anywhere—its anodyne effect is prompt and permanent.
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To heal cuts, bruises, lacerations, sores and ulcers.
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A LIBERAL TRIAL BOTTLE will be sent to your address upon receipt of 10c in stamps.
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T. 102

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