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BAD TIMES FOR NICKEL.

nd for Ontario's Rich Metal Has Fallen Off.

Named after "Old Nick" ts German discoverers in 1751 found t such wicked stuff to separate rom other metals, nickel more than earned its Satanic sobriquet in the late war. Greatly stimulated by European demands prior to the Great War, the nickel industry has lately fallen upon hard times. Of Canada's Sudbury mines which sup-ply more than 70 per cent of the world's total consumption, the big-gest, the Canadian Copper Co. and Mond Nickel Co. are running with greatly reduced forces, while a third mine, the British-American corpora-tion, closed down completely a few weeks ago, shutting up both its mine and smelter until the market for nickel improves. A desolate tract of rocky country

denuded of all foliage by the sulphur fumes, marks the location of the nickel mines close to Sudbury, Ont. Externally the most desert, this area is probably the richest in the entire province. It contains the most extensive known deposits of nickel in the world. In fact nickel is only found in considerable quantities in one other place, the French penal colony of New Cale-donia, a large island 700 miles east of Queensland in the Pacific, whose mines are a monopoly of the French Government. Nickel was discover-ed near Sudbury in 1882 when the main line of the C.P.R. was in process of construction. At that time the importance of the discovery was not quite realized in Canada.

But the Germans were quick to see the value of the deposits. The Krupps made several offers to Canada for the properties, and in this connection the late Sir Charles Tupper went to Germany and visited the great works at Essen. In his re-port Sir Charles described this vast manufactory of cannons and armorplate, stating that though he was shown many interesting things, there was one department into which neither he nor any other visitor was allowed to penetrate. Some dispens-ation of Providence seems to have prevented the Krupps getting pos-session of the mines at Sudbury. The bulk of the properties were presently sold to the Canadian Copper Co., synonymous with the International Nickel Co., the real governing con-

cern in the United States.

That notwithstanding the royalty they pay to Canada on metal mined, the International Nickel Co. got a the International Nickel Co. got a buge bargain when they bought the mines, is generally conceded. In fact the terms on which this rich property were handed over have been a topic of fiery discussion ever since, both in and out of Parliament. The International is, though some propingent Canadians own large some prominent Canadians own large blocks of stock, preponderately held by American interests. The other mines — the Mond and British-American-are British-owned. after the outbreak of war, it will be remembered, strenuous regulations were taken to prevent any more Canadian nickel reaching Germany. Canadian nickel reaching Germany. And it seems unlikely that anything much did, with the possible exception of one or two small cargoes like that which the Germans boasted they had carried home on the German U-boat Deutschland. But Germany had for years been shipping in cargoes of nickel from Canada and the bullets and shells Canada, and the bullets and shells which slew the youth of this coun-try, the cannons which deluged our men with projectiles and the armorplate of the German High Seas Fleet were mostly equipped with nickel from Ontario.

The ore is roasted in huge blast furnaces near Sudbury and the resultant metal run into great ingots. This matte or mixture is of a yellow-ish color and contains a large content of copper mixed with nickel, and often some gold and silver. In fact, it is said that the content of these precious metals is sometimes sufficlent to pay expenses of mining and smelting. These ingots of matte are shipped away to New Jersey where the International Nickel Co.'s. refinery separates the various metals. The Mond Co. ships its matte to Wwales, and the British-America, the only one of the three to refine in Canada, sends its matte to Deschenes,

near Hull, Quebec.
Indispensable for war purposes, nickel is used to toughen cannons, nickel is used to toughen cannons, tip projectiles, and make armorplate. A small proportion alloyed with steel greatly strengthens and toughens the latter. Nickel is also in great demand for peaceful purposes, for nickel steel giving a maximum of strength and a minimum of weight is very little susceptible of correspondents.

In this connection it is very valuable as a plating for other metals. Nickel is used making Britannia metal or German silver, which is an metal or German silver, which is an alloy with brass, and for coinage by all important countries except Great Britain and Canada. Returns made by the Mond Nickel Go. from their Coniston Smelter for 1919, show that the ores treated contained 22,035 tons of nickel and 12,099 tons of copper. The total amount of Cahada's nickel alone in 1919—almost every ounce of which came from the Sudbury region—was 4,542,953 pounds, valued at \$17,817,181.

First Mennonites Leave. The first batch of Mennonites attracted by the prospects held out by land agents from Alabama, left the Herbert district, Sask., on March 1st to make their home in the United States. The party consisted of about twelve families.

Third Set of Teeth. A third set of teeth were recently out by a man aged 108, living in the United States. The teeth, however, were of little use, as they broke easily.

N. Boyer Building formerly occu-pied by J. Clark & Som Farmers' Phone 77-4 4,000 feet above the sea.

ISABELLE LAMONT MEAN

(Intended for last week) Wednesday morning, June 1, the cople in the vicinity were saddened as the word flashed over the wire that Mrs. Mean had passed away. Another has added to the long roll of those that have gone before, but this seems particularly sad, for the home where she was born, lived and died, nothing but love and sunshine ever entered. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church for several years and always ready to do any part she could. In the earliest autumn days of 1920 she was united in marriage to Guy W. Mean of Coldstream, by the Rev. K. McLennan at the manse at Glassville. The ceremony was followed by a reception at her home in West Glassville, which was largely attended by their many friends. A few days before her death Mrs. Mean became the mother of a baby boy which only lived a short time. Mrs Mean seemed to be doing nicely for a week, when complications aros that made an operation necessary Drs. McIntosh of Hartland and Som erville of Bristol performed the op eration on Sunday, but in her weak ened condition she was unable to sur vive, and her death came quite sudden

and unexpectedly the following Wed nesday morning. Mrs. Mean was 22 years old last November. She leave to mourn, her husband, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamont a brother, Clifford Lamont, one sister Mrs. John Glass of Windsor, and a half brother, Morrison Lamont of West Glassville Much sympathy is felt for the sor rowing husband, and those who mourn so deeply the loss of a wife and daughter who will be greatly missed

in the home where she has always lived. The funeral was held at the Presbyterian church, Rev. K. McLen nan officiating. The church was crowded with people from the sur rounding districts which testified to the esteem in which the deceased

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks t the many friends for their kindnes and sympathy in the time of our ecent great bereavement.

Guy Mean Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamon and family

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took care of me told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound, and now I am get-tingstrong. I recom-mend your medicine to my friends, and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. W. J. Brady, R. R. 2, Bothwell, Ont.

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tinually testifying to its strengthening, beneficial influence, and as it contains no narcotics or harmful drugs it is a safe medicine for women.

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