

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

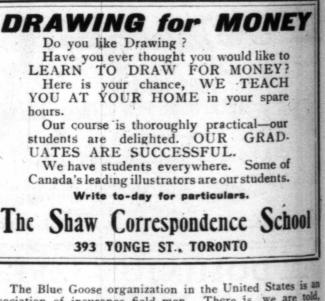
The following are the Cobalt ore shipments, in pounds, for the week ended September 25th:—La Rose, 195,010; Crown Reserve, 187,300; Right-of-Way, 117,950; McKinley-Darragh, 86,140; Coniagas, 62,530; Nipissing, 62,430; Kerr Lake, 62,020; Cobalt Central, 40,610; Nancy Helen, 41,300; Buffalo Mine, 57,110; Silver Cliff, 60,000; Cobalt Lake, 61,-380; total, 1,033,780 pounds, or 516 tons. Shipments since January 1st, 43,395,252 pounds, or 21,607 tons.

In 1904 the camp produced 158 tons valued at \$316,217; in 1905, 2,144 tons, valued at \$1,473,196; in 1906, 5,129 tons, valued at \$3,900,000; in 1907, 14,040 tons; in 1908, 25,700 tons.

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of exceptional be a great opp	sale in South Lorraine a n merit. Investigation will portunity for making mo interest at a low price. R. B. RANK 43 Victoria Stree	l prove this to ney. Will sell IN.

Mr. Molson Macpherson, president, and Mr. James Elliot, general manager, of the Molsons Bank, were in Lethbridge, Alta, recently, and were pleased with the progress the city had made since they were there last.

It is alleged that most of the ventilating systems now in use are hazardous from the fire standpoint. Usually in large kitchens in the United States, the ranges are provided with hoods, to gather the smoke and fumes. These are carried off to the outside through metal pipes or ducts. But a short time is required to coat these hoods and pipes with a sort of gummy grease, and this sometimes becomes ignited by a sudden tlaze from the range, which may set fire to the building unless the ranges are properly installed. The manager of the Inspection Bureau of Cleveland, Ohio, has made a new set of requirements, prescribing an independent flue, and the use of metal sufficiently heavy.



The Blue Goose organization in the United States is association of insurance field men. There is, we are told, an altruistic side to the body, which might otherwise from its name and proceedings, be supposed to exist for the sole purpose of producing nonsense. Thus, a man enrolled in the Order of the Blue Goose is expected to entertain a sort of Masonic feeling towards all other, members and to treat them in business and in other directions "on the square." The subdivisions of the Blue Goose people are termed "ponds," within whose shores the members swim. There are "Grand Nests" and domestic nests to indicate the superior and lesser gatherings. At last week's meeting in Cincinnati, of the Ohio Pond—membership 116—we find the following election of officers: Robert L. Ravnolds, most loval gander; Jahn Grav, Superintendent of flock; E. W. Raynolds, wielder goose quill; E. T. Deatrick, keeper golden goose egg; W. H. Clemons, custodian of goslings; E. A. Keeler, guardian of pond. Great is the social ingenuity of the versatile Americar.