

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Advertising Rates: For Sale Here at 10 Cents. For Sale Elsewhere at 15 Cents. For Sale in Foreign Countries at 25 Cents.

Friday Morning, Jan. 6, 1933.

The World has the largest circulation of any morning paper in Canada.

It looks like war.

Not for a number of years back has a new year opened with such a look of war over the European continent generally as now appears.

The movement of German troops toward the Russian frontier, and of Russian troops toward the German frontier.

Already military men are discussing whether the first blow is likely to be struck, but we are sure that it will be struck.

It is not a matter of "if" but "when" and "where" that is the question.

There are just two men who, if they were to "try" their heads together, might even now be able to do so.

The world's attention is being attracted to the Balkan situation.

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WATERWORKS SHORTAGES.

RECOMMENDATION THAT RECEIVER RAFFAN BE SUSPENDED.

Evidence heard by the investigating committee. The auditors explained that the receiver had been in possession of the waterworks since the 1st of January.

The investigation of the irregularities and cash shortages in the Waterworks Department was resumed yesterday afternoon.

The committee is of the opinion that the receiver should be suspended.

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THE MAN WITH AN ITEM.

A Hole and Corner Meeting Troubled a Young Politician's Brain.

The World was quietly musing through his hole and corner meeting yesterday afternoon when he was approached by a young man, a young politician at that, who, with bated breath, imparted the information that a "hole-and-corner" meeting would be held in the Hotel Hamilton at 3 o'clock.

The young politician proceeded to a private circular hall and to several trunks in the room.

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THE ANNUAL MATCH OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

"Bills" From the Ice-Entries for Coney Island and Beaches.

The first of the annual matches, President and Vice-President, played by the Moose Park curlers resulted yesterday in a victory for the President's team by 4 points.

The Ontario ten-pin bowling team played its first match yesterday afternoon at the Caledonian Club.

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COAL BECOMING SO

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE REA LABOR THEORAMA.

The strike here complete than ever. The miners in the West of the St. Lawrence Valley are coming down the main line of the Reading Railroad to-night.

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GOLD IN GREAT BRITAIN.

General Distribution Over All Parts of the Islands.

From the London Standard.

The truth is, that gold, which is, perhaps, the most widely distributed, though also one of the most scarce of metals, is far more generally scattered over these islands than is usually believed.

It has been mined in nearly every county in Great Britain, and, though it would be unwise to predict any great future for this branch of industry, there is always a possibility of a "gold excitement" breaking out in some of the mountainous parts of the kingdom.

Gold is whimsical in its occurrence. No one can say when or where it is to be found, and there is no doubt that many of the Welsh, Irish, and even Scottish "diggers" were quite as rich as some who subsequently proved mines of wealth in California and Australia.

In Richard II.'s time hosts of mines were "located," "discovered," and "worked," and the records of the years succeeding are studded with royal grants to various nobles and knights, and with the names of the mines which they were to work.

The records of the Scotch Parliament, it is, indeed, believed that some of the mines of the period were made out of the native gold, though the chances are that they were not, but that they were made out of the gold of the continent.

In Scotland David I. discovered a mine in Fifeshire, and about thirty years ago there was something like an "excitement" over the extensive workings of some of these long-abandoned deposits.

The records of the Scotch Parliament contain frequent mention of gold. The mines of Waulochide, in Nithsdale, were in full working until the rebellion of 1745, and the death of the King led to the suspension of operations.

Some years later they were let to certain "High Drovers," who employed 800 men, and, it is believed, obtained £200,000 worth of gold—a sum which must be, at least, equal to the value of the present day.

As we have said, there are few countries of the world in which gold is so generally distributed as in our own. There is scarcely a district in which more or less has not been found, and not long since the gold was detected in a quantity of pebbles taken out of a gravel pit on Tooting Common, in the suburbs of London.

Ireland, too, has been richly blessed with its lack of mines, is really better favored, so far as gold is concerned, than any other portion of the kingdom. It is well known that at the period when the Norman princes exacted tribute for the use of the soil, the gold of the island was required to furnish silver ornaments, while Ireland was called upon for the amount of the tribute.

Gold was more common in Ireland than in any other of the British islands, and the likelihood of the produce of the native deposit. Just before the rebellion of 1798 the following mines were extensively worked and to this day small quantities are constantly brought by the Dublin Jewellers.

One mine, which was worked for about twenty years, and another five or six, but these, like the Crawford mine, were not worked for gold, but for silver, and the latter was not worked for more than forty years ago.

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