

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

SCIENCE AND MORALITY.

Modern science has changed most things in this world during the past century, but heretofore it has had to do with the material only. Science has not tried conclusions yet with the human heart and conscience, which still correspond in a remarkable way to the hearts and consciences of the men of the most ancient civilizations of which there is record. But science having conquered the material world is beginning to turn its attention to the domain of the world invisible. In a most remarkable article in the June Harper's on some unsolved problems in science, Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan, director of industrial research at the University of Pittsburgh, points out a line of possible scientific development that may have as great an effect on the morals of man as the taming of the electric fluid has had in the world round about us. He says, in part: "We have it frequently asserted among us that thought transference under certain peculiar and not understood conditions is a fact in nature, that it has become today almost accepted as the consensus of scientific opinion. The scientific acceptance of thought transference is based on a scientific interpretation. It is supposed that every thought is correlated with certain molecular vibrations in the brain, that these molecular vibrations in the brain give rise to corresponding vibrations in the ether around about us, that these ethereal vibrations proceeding from us are capable of affecting the molecules in a corresponding brain, so that under circumstances not understood the second brain thinks the same thoughts, much as a tuning fork in one corner of a room will sound in sympathy with that in another corner. But this is all theory. No one has yet discovered such vibrations. I may warn you, however, that the discovery of such vibrations might easily enough admit of mechanisms that might make thought transference generally and widely possible on a practical basis. Do you not see what the result of such a discovery would infer? It would mean the elimination of lying and hypocrisy among the sons and daughters of men."

A world full of wireless thought messages, a world in which everyone would tell the truth, because the man who tried to tell a lie could be shown the record of his attempt to deceive in the delicate pencillings of the Lie Detectorgraph! That would be a great world to live in. The millennium of which men dream, the golden age to which creation moves onward amid groaning and travailing, may come from a scientific discovery no more wonderful than that by which wireless messages are flashed through the ether over thousands of miles. To "think with" our friends when they are far from us, and to commune with them without words when they are near at hand; are not these qualities that must make for clean hearts and consciences and for nobility of soul?

It may be that to the least intellectual of us there yet may be possible that high and wordless intercourse of which Tennyson and Carlyle were conscious, and which was well illustrated on an historic occasion when the two sat a whole evening at the opposite sides of Carlyle's fireplace without exchanging a word. When Tennyson rose to go Carlyle went with him to the door. "Man," said he in parting, "it has been a gran' night!" —The Toronto Globe.

TIN STRIKE IN ALASKA

Assayer Said to Have Traced Ledge 3,700 Feet Long.

Tacoma, June 11.—Cables from Alaska bring news of a mineral discovery that probably exceeds in importance all the placer gold strikes yet made in Alaska. After three years' search, C. F. Robinson, an assayer, formerly of Nevada, has traced for 3,700 feet a ledge of tin ore which averages twelve feet in width. The discovery was made in the Hot Springs district, Tanana Valley, about 200 miles from Fairbanks. The ledge crosses the head of Lofty and Idaho Creeks and has been eroded in four places.

Placer tin, which has always been plentiful in the creeks of Tanana Valley, is supposed to come from this ledge. Robinson found a piece of flat tin and has spent three years prospecting for

the main ledge. According to his report, tin ore running into millions of dollars in value is in plain sight.

If these reports prove true his discovery will undoubtedly have an important bearing upon the project of soon extending either the Copper River road (Guggenheim) or the Alaska Northern Railroad through the Tanana Valley to the Yukon River.

An announcement was made last week that English capital had been subscribed to enable William Owen, a former tin manufacturer of Swansea, Wales, to erect a mill on Puget Sound to produce annually a million boxes of tin plate for coast salmon and fruit canneries. Owen's tin supply will come from the Bering Sea coast north of Nome, where placer tin abounds.

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CODICIL MEANS FIVE MILLIONS

Little Addition to the Document Makes All the Difference in Wallace Will—An Old Country Romance.

London, June 11.—A romantic story of a lost codicil, one which turns the disposal of a fortune of five million dollars, is contained in an advertisement appearing in the newspapers offering a reward of ten thousand pounds for the discovery of the formally executed copy. A rough draft of the codicil was found among the papers of the late Sir John Murray Scott, who persuaded Lady Wallace to leave the Wallace collection to the nation. He left a will bequeathing practically his whole estate, of which the exact value is not yet known, but is estimated at one million pounds to Lady Sackville.

If a signed and witnessed copy can be found of the roughly drafted codicil the result will be to divert all the estate except the income of a legacy of twenty or thirty thousand pounds from Lady Sackville to Sir John Murray Scott's next of kin, D. Malcolm Scott, on whose behalf the reward is offered, and his three brothers and two sisters. Sir John made his will in 1900. The question is whether he ever carried the draft codicil further into the form of a regularly attested amendment of his will. Since the draft of the codicil was found, a most thorough search has been made in all Sir John's house. Bureaus and desks have been ransacked, safes and despatch boxes closely searched and large masses of papers connected with the estate which were in the safe keeping of testators minutely inspected, but so far no completed copy has been found of the few lines of manuscript that control the fate of a million sterling. Sir John spent a considerable part of his time abroad and it is thought possible that he filled out draft and left it for safe keeping with a foreign banker or elsewhere abroad.

The Royal Hotel Cafe will be open until 4 p. m. after this date instead of 12 midnight, as heretofore.

REWARD FOR PIONEERS

Rupert's Early Land Settlers Present Claim to Hon. R. Rogers.

Winnipeg, June 13.—The pioneers of Rupert's land waited on the Hon. Robert Rogers today and asked for government recognition of their services in the early development of the country. The minister said the government would consider the request and that something would be done.

FEAR FRENCH CONSCRIPTION

Alliance With the Land Over the Silver Streak is Not Likely to be Popular With the Old Sod Yet.

London, June 12.—Assiduous efforts are being made in certain quarters to bring about an Anglo-French alliance, but the proposal is not taken at all seriously in official circles. Such an alliance would of course destroy at once any chance of maintaining good relations between Britain and Germany and for this reason it is not desired by the British foreign office.

Liberals who are anxious to cultivate closer relations with Germany cannot find words strong enough to condemn the suggestion which really emanates from the Unionist party. Ever since the Morocco crisis there has been a decided split between the two great political parties on the question of foreign relations. Liberals now want this country to be on equally good terms with France and Germany, whereas the Unionist aim is an anti-German alliance. This is significant in view of the possibility that the next general election will bring the Unionists back to power.

The Liberal press, in its anxiety to weaken the understanding with France keeps pointing out that an alliance between the two countries must involve conscription for Great Britain, but there is no doubt that such a contingency would be welcomed by a great many people here who maintain that Lord Haldane's territorial scheme has been tried and found wanting.

NEW INDUSTRY HERE PERHAPS

Extraction of Potash from Kelp or Seaweed, the Great Bulbous Growth of B. C. Coast, is Made Profitable by Proper Care.

Relative to the extraction of potash from kelp or seaweed in the United States, the British vice consul at Ensenada, Mexico (Mr. W. D. Madden) has forwarded a newspaper extract from which it appears that the kelp growths already exploited along the North Pacific coast of America can be made to yield from two to three times as much potash as is now imported into the United States.

These huge seaweeds, the article states, from "groves" exceedingly dense, some of those along the Pacific coast being five miles long and two miles wide, are rooted at the bottom among rocks, their stems being sometimes as much as 300 feet long, and bearing at their tops great air filled bulbs which serve as floats supporting enormous fronds of streamer like leaves. From the ocean water they take up large quantities of potash salts, the dried plants containing from 25 to 35 per cent. of their weight of potassium chloride, which is easily extracted. They also contain iodine, and it is thought that this and other by-products would pay the cost of extracting potassium chloride. All the groves are within the three mile limit. If properly protected, they will yield indefinitely, renewing themselves by fresh growth each spring. The heaviest growths are south of Point Sur, but large ones extend far north. The available output of potassium chloride from this source is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture as equivalent to a value of \$40,000,000 (about \$8,222,000) per annum.—Board of Trade Journal.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, "Little Mother of the Prisons," dedicated New Hope Hall, a home for ex-convicts in West Ravenwood Park, New York.

Take home a quart of ice cream when you go. See Keeley.

W. L. BARKER

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Lot 20, Block 100, Section 2, \$1,050; 4475 cash, bal. O. T. P.
Lot 38, Block 27, Section 5, \$750; \$150 cash, bal. 6-12-15.
Lot 20, Block 23, Section 6, \$1,750; with four room house, \$1,150 cash, bal. 12-18.
Lots 75-76, Block 3, Section 7, \$1,200; 1-3 cash, bal. 6-12.
Lot 21, Block 16, Section 7, \$750; \$316 cash, bal. arranged.

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Reward by your custom the merchant who lives to serve you, and who is doing his utmost to build up this community; who takes you into his confidence by means of advertisements in your local newspapers.

Smile back at the shop which smiles at you. Shake hands with it—keep company with it—your favor will be returned to you tenfold.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any good advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write, if interested.