

Gold Mining Industry Is Pressing For Smaller Bar

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If you'd like some gold tucked away somewhere about the house—or in a safety deposit box—it may soon be available in a more convenient form than at present. The Canadian gold-mining industry is pushing the idea and the "yes" or "no" lies with the federal government.

2nd Foreign Pilotless Vessel Goes Aground In The Lakes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A second pilotless foreign vessel ran aground in the Great Lakes waterway system Monday as the second week of a dispute between the Great Lakes pilots and representatives of foreign shipping began.

32 ounces, which would cost around \$1,100.
MAY CAUSE ABUSES
Originally the association suggested a still smaller bar costing around \$100, but it is understood that monetary circles felt this was getting too much into the range of currency and might lead to complications or abuses.

The idea behind the suggestion is that if gold is available in more convenient forms, many people—partly because of the age-old glamor and faith in gold—will purchase it.

Commenting on the matter at Friday's annual meeting of Noranda Mines Ltd., John R. Bradfield, Noranda president, said: "The gold mines are anxious to help themselves, but their hands are tied until the govern-

ment sanctions this small mint bar."
STIMULATE INTEREST
"Although it will be of little immediate benefit price-wise, this plan is bound to stimulate interest in gold, sales of British sovereigns and of West German small bars have already demonstrated a growing interest."

Noranda has a direct interest because its Northern Quebec Horne Mine, although primarily a base-metal producer, also produces about 200,000 ounces of gold a year, and several of Noranda's subsidiaries are also gold producers.

Mr. Bradfield also commented on the uncertainties surrounding copper prices, now in a depressed condition.
"No other industry that I know of is so markedly influenced by partially-complete statistics."
"The variety of copper quotations, and the unrepresentative nature of some of them, have long obscured the prices actually paid by consumers."

The reason for this is that statistics on copper production from all sources and consumption and shipments by fabricators, cannot be compiled quickly enough to permit an up-to-date analysis.

SEARCHERS WEDNESDAY FOUND THE BODY OF 25-YEAR-OLD JOHN LEMOINE OF CORNER BROOK AFTER A FOUR-DAY HUNT IN DENSELY WOODED AREAS NEAR LAKE ST. GEORGE, ABOUT 15 MILES FROM HERE.

Lemoine and school teacher Brian Matthews, 24, became lost in the woods after their small boat swamped in the lake last Saturday.

RESPECT PICKET LINES
Members of the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen (AFL) have refused to cross the pilots' picket lines.

Also at Kingston—the point where St. Lawrence pilots debark—a spokesman for the St. Lawrence pilots said they would continue to respect the picket lines of the Great Lakes group.

To Montreal corporation secretary Jacques Saucier said the corporation is bound by union membership to honor the picket lines. Both groups are affiliated with the International Masters, Mates and Pilots Union.

The dispute, between the Shipping Federation of Canada and the Great Lakes Pilots Association, centres on whether pilots are needed on the open lakes as well as the narrow connecting waterways.

The pilots contend that they should be aboard for the entire run in and out of the lakes—as they have been for the last 25 years. The federation has ruled otherwise.

A federation spokesman, J. P. Boyle, contended at a Montreal press conference Monday that only 10 of 35 "first class" lake pilots would lose their jobs if pilots were eliminated on the open lakes. And these 10 would be quickly absorbed by retirement and the growing St. Lawrence Seaway traffic, he added.

The former federation president disagreed with pilots' claims that foreign-flag vessels have been tied up in the lakes. He said seven of the nine ports—including Sarnia, Hamilton and Toronto—are not affected.

U. K. Soldier Wounded By Rebel Arabs
By JAMES NORRIS
ADEN (Reuters) — Rebel Arab snipers Monday night wounded a British soldier in a relief force speeding to the rescue of a lonely fort besieged by 300 Arab tribesmen.

The serviceman was evacuated to the port of Aden, where his condition was termed "not serious."

The rescue force, heading over rough terrain toward the fort on the Yemen-Aden frontier, was preparing a dawn attack to rescue Fitzroy Somerset, British assistant political agent, and Aden government Arab guards besieged in isolated Fort Ahsarir.

The rebels, rising against British control in the northwestern area of the collection of sheikhdoms known as the Aden protectorate, slightly wounded one of the Arab guards, Somerset reported.

CONSTANT PATROL
Meantime, RAF Venon jet fighters kept up a constant patrol over the rescue force while other Venoms fired rockets at rebels holding high ground southwest of the fort.

Eisenhower Makes Appeal To Khrushchev
By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday to join in creating a military inspection zone in the Arctic as "a significant first step" in reducing world tensions.

He also appealed to Khrushchev to reconsider Russia's opposition to East-West technical studies that would consider concrete moves to police a broader disarmament agreement, including a halt to atomic-hydrogen tests.

Eisenhower set forth this double appeal in a new message made public at his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., a few hours before he flew back to the White House.

The 500-word Eisenhower letter went to the Kremlin only six days after Khrushchev had fired off a letter 10 times as long to the White House demanding agreement on Soviet disarmament proposals.

U. C. MINISTER DIES
HALIFAX (CP) — Rev. Roland M. Jost, retired United Church of Canada minister, died here Tuesday. He was 87. He held pastorates in Sydney, Yarmouth and Bermuda.

Strike Called On Boston And Maine Railroad

BOSTON (CP)—A Boston and Maine Railroad union said Monday it has called a strike for 5 a.m. Thursday because the company refuses to negotiate in good faith.

The Canadian Pacific Railway uses the Boston and Maine track south of Wells River, Vt., for its Montreal-Boston service.

Harold D. Ulrich, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, announced the strike call.

He said other unions will respect his group's picket lines, shutting down both passenger and freight traffic.

Find Body Of Missing Man
CORNER BROOK (CP) — Searchers Wednesday found the body of 25-year-old John Lemoine of Corner Brook after a four-day hunt in densely wooded areas near Lake St. George, about 15 miles from here.

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