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HEINZE MAY HAVE HELVETIA MINE

Believed in Tucson that Heinze Interests Have Secured Control of Largest Mine in Pima County—Known that Representatives Are in Vicinity.

That the Heinze interests have secured control of the property of the Helvetia Copper company was the report which reached this city yesterday and the authority for the statement is very reliable, says the Star.

It has been known for several days that representatives of the Heinze interests have been inspecting the property and consequently the news that controlling interest in the property had been secured by the big Montana magnate did not come as an absolute surprise to those who were on the inside.

The Helvetia is one of the best known in the entire county. More than a million dollars has been expended in its development and excellent showings have been made. There have been numerous shipments of ores which totaled far into the thousands, but the owners of the property continued most of their efforts to development work.

From what can be learned the chief owners of the property are Mr. Payne

of the big firm of Payne, Webber & Co., and Mr. Pillsbury, the millionaire flour manufacturer of Minneapolis. These men, together with other capitalists of lesser note, have put up the money for the development of the property.

At the camp there is a narrow gauge railroad, several miles in length, and a smelter of two hundred tons capacity. This smelter has been in operation for some time, but was closed down owing to the fact that there was a shortage of fuel.

A few days ago a big strike was made in a tunnel between the Copper World and the Isle Royale shafts. These are the two main workings on the property.

MARS INHABITED DECIDES LOWELL

Arizona Astronomer Now in London is Certain that Planet Has Population of Intelligent People—Recent Discoveries Support His Contentions.

Professor Lowell, who is in charge of the observatory at Flagstaff, and who is now making a tour of Europe, has made the positive declaration that there is life in Mars.

In answer to a question from the editor of Nature, a scientific paper published in London, England, for an authoritative statement of the observations of Mars made during the 1907 opposition, Professor Lowell replied, according to a London dispatch, that there have been "two or three most important results obtained."

He declares that the planet is at present the abode of intelligent constructive life.

Professor Lowell says: "The next point has been the observed development of the canal system in the antarctic and south temperate zones. After the melting of the south polar cap had got well under way canals began to make their appearance about it, running thence down the disk. Then the canals left its edge and joined the rest of the systems in the lower latitudes."

"Those on the south, such as Amherstia and Bathys, were darker and more pronounced than those running north, Titonius, for instance, which showed evidence of being in its dead or skeleton condition, while the former were in the full tide of development."

"Meanwhile, the equatorial canals were steadily fading out. The process of evolution was in keeping with the method of development found here for the northern canals in 1903. In fact, it is of the nature of prophecy fulfilled and not only supports previous observations, but proves the theory deduced from them to have been correct. It is a direct sequitur from this that the planet is at present the abode of intelligent and constructive life."

GREAT RESULTS OF IRRIGATION

(Continued from Page One)
The national government must have a profound and far-reaching influence upon the general subject of irrigation throughout the country. It will tend powerfully to the extension of irrigation into the portions of the country which have hitherto relied largely upon rainfall in the cultivation and growing of crops. There is no more important subject for the consideration of farmers in many of the humid and semi-humid regions than that of so-called supplemental irrigation. We must prepare more and more for the increased demand upon our food supply which comes with the multiplying millions of our population. Therefore, the development of the subject of irrigation is of interest, not only to the farmers of these great western regions, but to the farmers and consumers everywhere.

We do a substantial and permanent service to our country by enlarging the area into which men and women may come from the congested centers and find occupation for their energies and homes for their heads. Let a man own a piece of ground which he may cultivate; put him into partnership with nature and it will intensify his love of country and make him a more stable, conservative and patriotic citizen. Increase the home builders and the home owners of the republic and you augment its real, abiding strength.

The development of the reclamation service in this western country means the increase of migration hither of many desirable citizens. It means that in good time many immigrants who otherwise would settle upon the Atlantic seaboard will come here and avail themselves of the opportunities which are to be found in this vast region where nature's bounties afford an ample and inviting field. It is in our economic and our national interest that more of them should come into the Pacific states and aid you in the great work of building up your agriculture and your trade and in creating here a splendid, progressive civilization.

One of the most promising things in the extension of irrigation is the devel-

opment of the beet sugar industry. This is a subject of no mere local importance. We are sending abroad more than one hundred millions of dollars a year for sugar. This enormous sum goes to the enrichment of sugar producers in foreign countries. This is an unwise policy and should not be continued forever. This tremendous annual drain should be stopped. By pursuing a rational course, we can produce from our own soil and refine in our own factories all of the sugar needed for our use. It is readily to be seen that the cultivation of sugar beets in the arid and semi-arid regions will be a source of unending and expanding wealth in the future. To fail to utilize to the utmost our opportunities to develop this great industry and retain within our own borders all or nearly all of the enormous sum of one hundred million dollars annually, now sent abroad, would seem to be the part of inexplicable folly.

Closely related to the subject of irrigation is the work of forestry preservation. The two subjects go hand in hand. We have pursued a somewhat reckless policy with regard to the forests of the United States. In some sections of the country, in fact, in almost every section, we have denuded our lands of timber in what now seems to have been almost a wanton fashion. We have thought only of today, having no proper regard for the future. The demand of the country for timber needed to build our railways, construct our cities and homes has been tremendous. We have cut away our forests and paid no attention to the necessity of taking steps for their ultimate restoration. We now see what some of the older countries in their experience have seen, that it is necessary to adhere to a rational, scientific forestry system, not only in the interest of our future forests, but in the interest of the important subjects of irrigation and navigation. It is but a truism that if the forests are swept away, the rainfall quickly flows into the streams and is washed into the sea, whereas if the trees are properly preserved upon the watersheds, the rainfall and melting snows are stored in nature's reservoirs and are gradually fed into the streams for the benefit of both agriculture and navigation.

We have not fully begun to appreciate the full value of our streams and rivers. We have not fairly begun to appropriate them to the benefit of our agriculture, industry and commerce. The waters which come down from the sides of these mountains may be converted into electrical power and carried hundreds of miles with but little loss to the initial energy and appropriated to lighting and heating cities, operating mines and driving the wheels of industry. We have thousands of miles of rivers which may be made navigable with little expense to the government compared with the benefits deriving from their use in carrying commerce. There are thousands of miles of rivers which are navigable in a degree, but which should be deepened and improved so as to meet our growing needs. It is impossible to give too much emphasis to the importance of this subject. Our rivers are the natural highways of commerce and the growing density of our population and the increase of our production make it essential that there should be additional facilities to insure cheap and ready transportation. The capacity of the railways of the country is already taxed to the utmost and the rapid development of traffic makes it necessary that we should largely augment the means of carrying it in the future. Moreover there is no better equalizer of rates than water competition. Water transportation is a perpetual and certain guarantee against monopoly on the part of common carriers.

We are earnestly carrying forward the construction of the Panama canal, confessedly a work of great importance not only to our commerce but to the commerce of the world. Important as this matter is, it is not more important than the improvement of navigation upon many of our rivers. The improvement of navigation upon them may well go hand in hand with work upon the great canal. The one is in a very considerable degree the complement of the other. This is a large subject and must be considered in a large way.

Upon such an occasion as this I would not venture to obtrude politics; nothing could be more inappropriate. The fact is that we have a surfeit of politics. What we need is more business and less politics. Unless the business affairs of the people are arrested by unwise policies, unless the seeds of distrust are sown among ourselves, unless our commercial unrest is encouraged by doctrinaires, we shall continue to expand our industries and the great west will continue to grow and fulfill her mighty destiny. Can we stand prosperity? We are in the midst of a prosperity the like of which was never before seen. Can we utilize it to our benefit? Can we retain it or will we distrust each other and involve all in hopeless confusion? There never was an hour when it was more important that we should be governed by sober judgment. We should sedulously cultivate a tolerant spirit and a spirit of justice towards each other. We should not forget that confidence is the sure foundation of prosperity and progress, and we should have a care that we do not undermine it. Our rapidly multiplying industries and increasing population give rise to new questions which tax the wisdom and patriotism of our people. In recent years we have out of the evils which inhaled in our commerce between the states, under the sharp and certain condemnation of the written law. We have sought to extirpate them in the interest of fair play. We have proceeded unadvisedly, not blindly, to destroy the bad and preserve the good. We are bringing to the solution of these and other problems an enlightened judgment and exalted purpose. We are solving them and will continue to solve them according to the principles of justice and in the interest of wholesome trade and commerce. The American people do not go far astray because there is a national conscience which never sleeps and their conclusions are reached by its unflinching light.

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