

Canadian Plans To Seek Australia's Lost Diamond Mine

Sydney — (AP) — A Canadian-born multi-millionaire plans to search for "Australia's hidden El Dorado"—diamond mines worth an estimated \$100,500,000.

Dr. John Williamson, whose diamond mines at Tanganyika, East Africa, are reputed to be the world's richest, said he will return to Australia soon. He proposes to join forces with a Sydney diamond merchant, Jules Joris, in a diamond search near Copeton, 300 miles north of Sydney, and at Wellington, 150 miles northwest of Sydney.

Williamson said he will use the same search methods which helped him discover a \$100,000,000 Tanganyika diamond mine.

River Diamonds
Joris owns an alluvial diamond field at Copeton. It yields only industrial diamonds and Williamson and Joris will endeavor to discover the hidden main source of the Copeton diamonds.

Local diamond mining experts believe the source is about 20 miles east of Copeton. Joris believes the mine could be worth \$100,500,000, if they find it.

Williamson recently returned to his home in Tanganyika, after a brief visit to Sydney, during which he finalized plans for the searches later this year.

"Williamson said he was also 'deeply impressed' when shown alluvial diamonds dredged from the Macquarie river near Wellington. He said he will also try to discover their source when he returns.

Calm Reaction
Wellington people took the news of Williamson's interest in their diamonds calmly.

"We have known there were diamonds in the river for many years," said Rupert Christie, president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce.

"People here rarely bother to look for them because they are down so deep. They are small industrial diamonds for the most part."

Joris called Williamson "one of the world's leading geologists."

"He proved that in 1940 when he found a \$100,000,000 diamond mine in East Africa," Joris said. "If anyone can find the source of these diamonds, he can."

Williamson replied: "Well, all these diamonds are alluvial — so they must be coming from somewhere — and if they are we'll get them."

Diamonds have been found in small quantities in northwestern Australia and parts of New South Wales for many years.

UCLA Schedules Study of Yoga

Los Angeles — (AP) — A University psychologist and a brain wave expert will conduct a six-month study of yoga in India in an attempt to determine whether there is a "third state of the mind"—so-called suspended animation.

The study will seek to establish if a human being actually can shut off a portion of his brain or numb normal cellular functions at will so he feels no pain.

The investigators, UCLA psychologist Dr. Marion Wenger and a University of Michigan brain wave authority, Dr. B. K. Bagchi, said they are primarily interested in fundamental physiological changes, that take place in the body, if any, during the practice of yoga.

"For hundreds of years there have been many unverified reports of the ability of Indian yogis to withdraw themselves from known manifestations of consciousness," Dr. Wenger said. "During these self-induced 'trances,' the yogis apparently approach a state that is close to suspended animation. It has been reported that their heart beat is slowed considerably and that they are able to go for long periods without breathing."

The two investigators will use a special 78-pound transistorized machine for their research on control of the central nervous system and involuntary responses in the mystery men, such as heart action and breathing. The machine is capable of recording impulses from eight electrodes part of the body at recorded from the brain, nor your internal muscles and other data also may be taken before and after walking barefoot on hot coals.

Water Tap Called Fountain of Youth

East Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — There's a "fountain of youth" in every home, says a Michigan State University home nutrition specialist.

"A modern day 'fountain of youth' bubbles in your kitchen each time you turn on the faucet," MSU's Roberta Hershey explained. "Since growing old is believed to be a dehydrating process, the six glasses of water you drink each day may help delay your 'coming of age,'" she said.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface is water.

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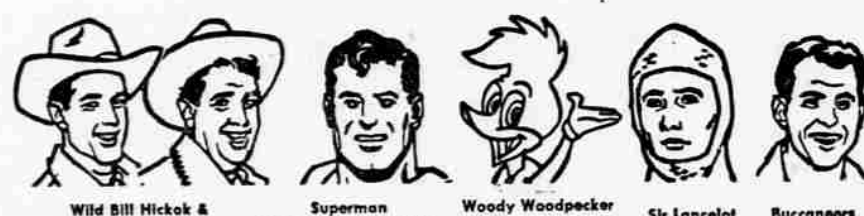
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