

**NOTES of the NORTH**

Figures just compiled in regard to the payroll of the North Country show that the total paid for wages by the mines for the year just closed will approximate eighteen million dollars. The figures gathered by the Ontario Dept. of Mines during the year indicate that this big pay roll is distributed among approximately 12,000 employees, the average yearly wage thus figuring out to \$1,500.00. As much of the work, especially for special work by the larger mines, and for seasonal work by the smaller properties that do not carry on extended operations the year round, may be considered as only part time work the average rate of pay at the mines may be figured as in excess of \$1,500 per year.—Porcupine Advance.

At a meeting of the Hockey Commission held last Monday, it was unanimously decided to raise the price for local intermediate games from fifty cents rush seats and seventy-five cents reserved seats to seventy-five rush and a dollar reserved. This step was taken only after due consideration of all things. In view of the fact that South Porcupine charge \$1.25 for reserved seats and 75c for rush seats, and both Haileybury and Kirkland Lake, \$1.00 for reserved and seventy-five for rush seats, it was considered advisable to equal the lowest price of these three towns.—Iroquois Falls Broke Hustler.

Travelling from Kirkland Lake to Iroquois Falls and back on Saturday, December 29th, two carloads of enthusiastic hockey fans made a new record for winter motor travel in the north. The

party comprised N. E. Mortson, A. J. Elliott, Walter Little and two nieces, the Misses Knox, Jas. Little, Arthur Little, W.W. Brennan, Jack Hallet and J. Doherty. They report the road in good condition and a splendid trip.

People of the south whose cars are packed away for the winter might note that nothing but heavy drifts—and these only temporarily—is allowed to interfere with the use of motor driven vehicles in the North—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

Mining Corporation has the shaft down 140 feet on the new South Lorrain property, roughly between the Frontier Mine and Lake Temiskaming. This work is in Cobalt sediments, under somewhat similar conditions as most of the ore in Cobalt is found.

The shaft will be put to 300 odd feet, close to the contact with keewatin and at a horizon considered most promising for silver deposition. A wide vein, up to six feet, was found and followed by the shaft to 100 feet. It is proposed to drift on this to get intersections with other veins. These veins are electrical survey indications.—Northern Miner.

Mr. Norman Webb, of Thornloe, has been awarded the Simpson Company prize for a two weeks' course at Guelph College and also a \$3.00 book given for the best essay on the trip of the Young Farmers to Toronto, together with replies on common-sense questions on farming, geography, etc., called the "Agricultural Extension Course."—New Liskeard Speaker.

Science again shows progress; the cigarette lighter is replacing Model T as joke material.

**Lake Said to Have Been Open Until Twenty-First December**

A Haileybury resident who visited Ville Marie for the New Year holiday tells us this week that the lake did not freeze completely over at the time The Haileyburian gave this year, but was open until December 21st. Our informant states that, had the larger steamers been running as in previous years, they would have continued this year until that date at least. The date of the freeze-up, so far as could be judged from Haileybury, was December 8th.

The wider section of the lake opposite Haileybury and the bays at the upper end, probably close over earlier than the Narrows, lower down. So far as could be seen from here, there was no open water on the date given.

**"NORTHERN MINER" IS MOVING TO TORONTO IN THE NEAR FUTURE**

The Northern Miner, for the past fifteen years published at Cobalt as a purely mining paper, announces in its last week's issue that the plant and paper is to be moved to Toronto and that henceforth "The Miner" will be issued from the city. A building at 122 Richmond Street West has been purchased and the move will be made this winter. The reason given by the publishers is that, as the mining industry has spread, the centre of activity is no longer in the silver camp, but in the city.

In its announcement, The Northern Miner states that there will be no change in its news services, but that it will continue

to gather and present to its readers all the authentic news of the mines of Northern Ontario and the other provinces. Its news bureaus in the mining towns and camps will be continued as at present and its staff men will be on the job all the time.

All the newspapers of the North Country will wish The Miner every success in its wider field, while regretting its departure from this district.

A total of 535,821 lbs. of ore was shipped by mines of this district during the period from December 11th to December 28th, 1928, according to the statement issued by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Of this the O'Brien was the heaviest shipper, accounting for 300,106 lbs. The Mining Corporation comes second with 140,690 lbs., the Castle-Trethewey has 67,421 lbs., the Temiskaming Testing Laboratory 10,548 lbs., the McKinlay-Darragh 10,460 lbs., and the Crown Reserve is down for 6,596 lbs.

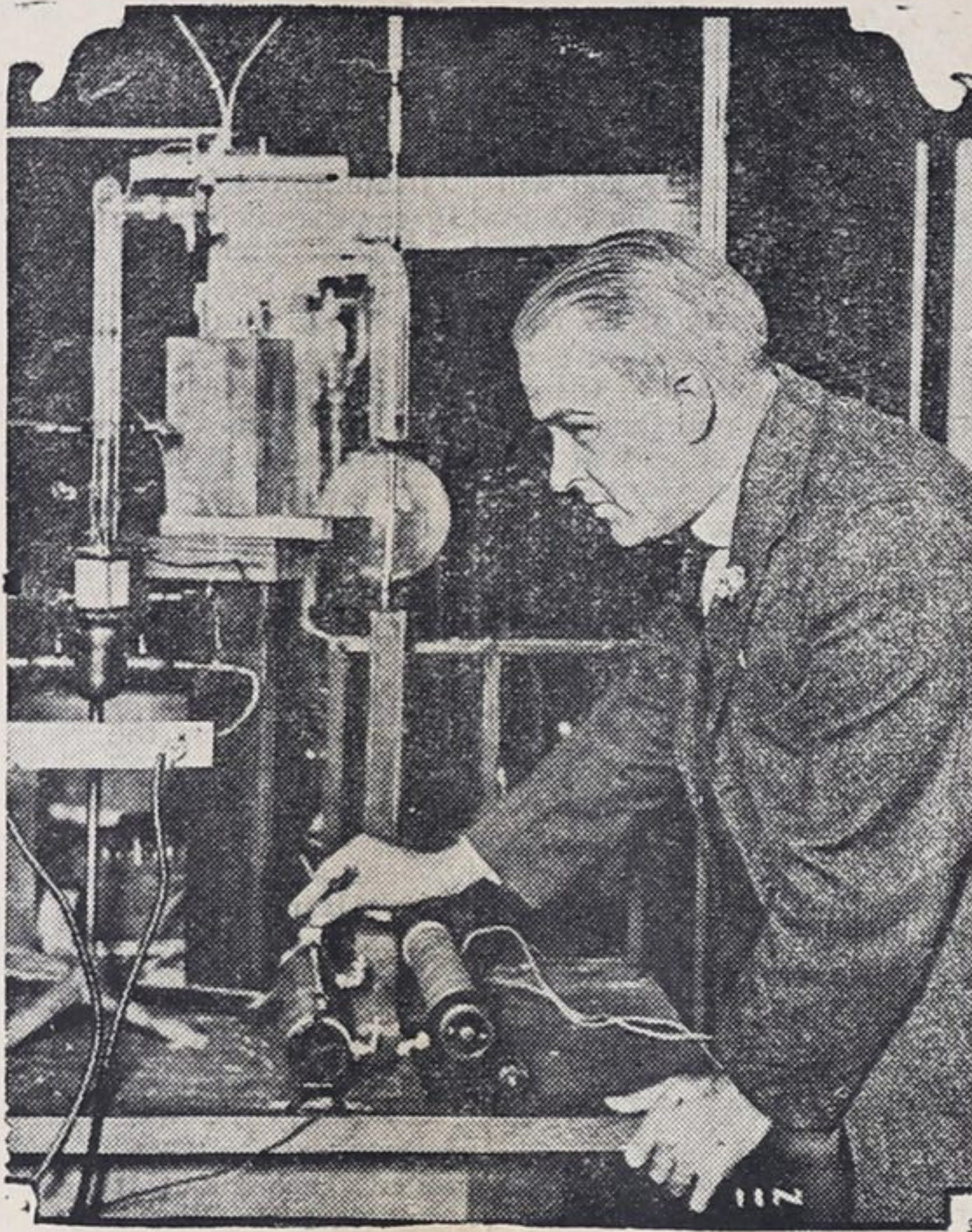
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**Named President of Scientists**

R. A. Milliken, California physicist, who was elected President of the American Society for the Advancement of Science. He is here shown in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, of which he is director



WHERE THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG Traveller (to Eskimo Housewife): "What's that whining sound I've heard in your tent for the last hour?" Housewife: "That's my husband winding up the alarm clock." —From the Passing Show, London



Wife: "Henry, Henry Someone's trying to get the car out of the garage." Husband (who knows his garage): "That's all right, they'll soon get discouraged!" —The Passing Show

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