

## LIMERICK CORNER

### Joyous Jingles By Gifted Rhymsters

This week the contributors will supply the introduction to Limerick Corner.

Dear Sirs:—

You'll never know the thrill your letter gave to this little mouse-in-the-corner mother. "Thank you ever so much" as our polite little French neighbor says.

The Limericks were written surreptitiously on bits of wrapping paper and hidden quickly when any of the family appeared. "What's going on here?" said Himself coming in suddenly from the corner store. "Oh flights of fancy?" I replied, not knowing what to say. But do you know, I didn't feel quite passe—after receiving that dollar bill, and it was star-dust on the snow I was seeing all day. Funny too that I was anointing my sore throat with Minard's Liniment when Hubby walked in with your letter. (Throat got better too).

Once more Thank You,

Mrs. J. M. O'Neill, Kent Bridge, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

I enjoy very much the Limericks appearing weekly in this paper, namely, "The Prescott Journal" to which we have always been subscribers.

Mrs. A. E. Carson, Prescott, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

One night I saw this ad about Limericks in the "Enterprise". I mentioned it to my sister and mother. We all got to work and had some great fun composing these three. We have seen some real good ones in the paper and have, I think, written these in the right style.

Miss P. Goff, Belmont, Ont.

Dear Sirs:—

I noticed your Limerick Contest in the "Teewater News" yesterday afternoon and just for a change of words for a lullaby for the "wee man" of the house, I started to compose some Limericks. I enjoyed the six which were printed in yesterday's paper very much.

Mrs. Wm. Haldenby, Holyrood, Ont., R.R. 1.

Dear Sirs:—

Have been much interested in the Limericks published in the "Arthur Enterprise" and am enclosing some of mine which I hope may meet with your approval.

If everyone gets as much fun out of it as I have you will be swamped with letters.

Mrs. A. K. Cole, 100 Paradise Rd. N., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Editor:—

As I am a wheel chair shut-in and had nothing to do, I thought I would try a few Limericks. Not being an expert at this kind of work I don't know whether it will be accepted or not. My paper is the "Minden Echo".

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. A. Tebut, Kinmount, Ont.

Dear Limerick Head if my rhyme

is too dead,

In the slough of despond I will

"waller."

And deeply I'll sigh

Yet I hope 'twill get by.

For I've four thousand ways for

that dollar.

Mrs. J. H. Dean,

R.R. 2, Gleanworth, Ont.

There was a young fellow called

"Bertie,"

Who married a girl by name "Ger-

tie."

She used "Gillett's Lye,

And so that is why

We never find Ger-tie's house dirty.

Miss Margaret Foster,

Box 484, Lachute, Que.

Bayer's Aspirin

if the "old bean" is heavy as lead,

And you need a good-working,

clear head,

Bayer's Aspirin quick

Knocks the "I" out of "Sick"

And puts "U" into "business," in-

stead.

W. S. Summers,

Fossmill, Ont.

Buckley's Mixture

My nose piped the wierdest cadenza,

That ever was heard from Ruenza,

My ears rang "Ding-Dong"

But I burst forth in song

"Buckley's Mixture does cure in-

fluenza."

Mrs. E. Mills,

Box 397, Elora, Ont.

Christie's Biscuits

From North Sea to China's Pagoda's,

You always can find Christie's

Sodas,

Because they're the best

They will sell East and West

You can buy them where'er your

abode is.

A. O. Snyder,

Elora, Ont.

Rennie's Seeds

An ardent young gardner called

Denny,

Whose losses from seeds had been

many,

Asked me for advice

And I said in a trice

"Better spend every penny with

Rennie."

Miss O. A. Snyder,

Elora, Ont.

Mrs. C. F. M. and Others.—It is

impossible for us to acknowledge

receipt of letters except in award-

ing prizes. If you do not hear from

us within a week it is because for

one reason or another your Limer-

icks were not acceptable.

## Festive Desserts

Dessert recipes are always accept-  
able. Here are two:

### Sillibub, or the Bride's Delight

In the old south, sillibub was often  
referred to as "the bride's delight"—  
it was a delicacy so easily prepared.  
Delicious in summer or winter, it was  
made of fruit, fruit-juices, and wine-  
flavored whipped cream.

To make a very simple sillibub, drop  
in a fruit-cocktail glass just before  
serving, 1 ripe strawberry if it is sum-  
mer-time, or, if winter, a piece of  
crystallized ginger or orange-peel. Fill  
the glass with stiffly beaten cream, to  
which have been added 3 tablespoon-

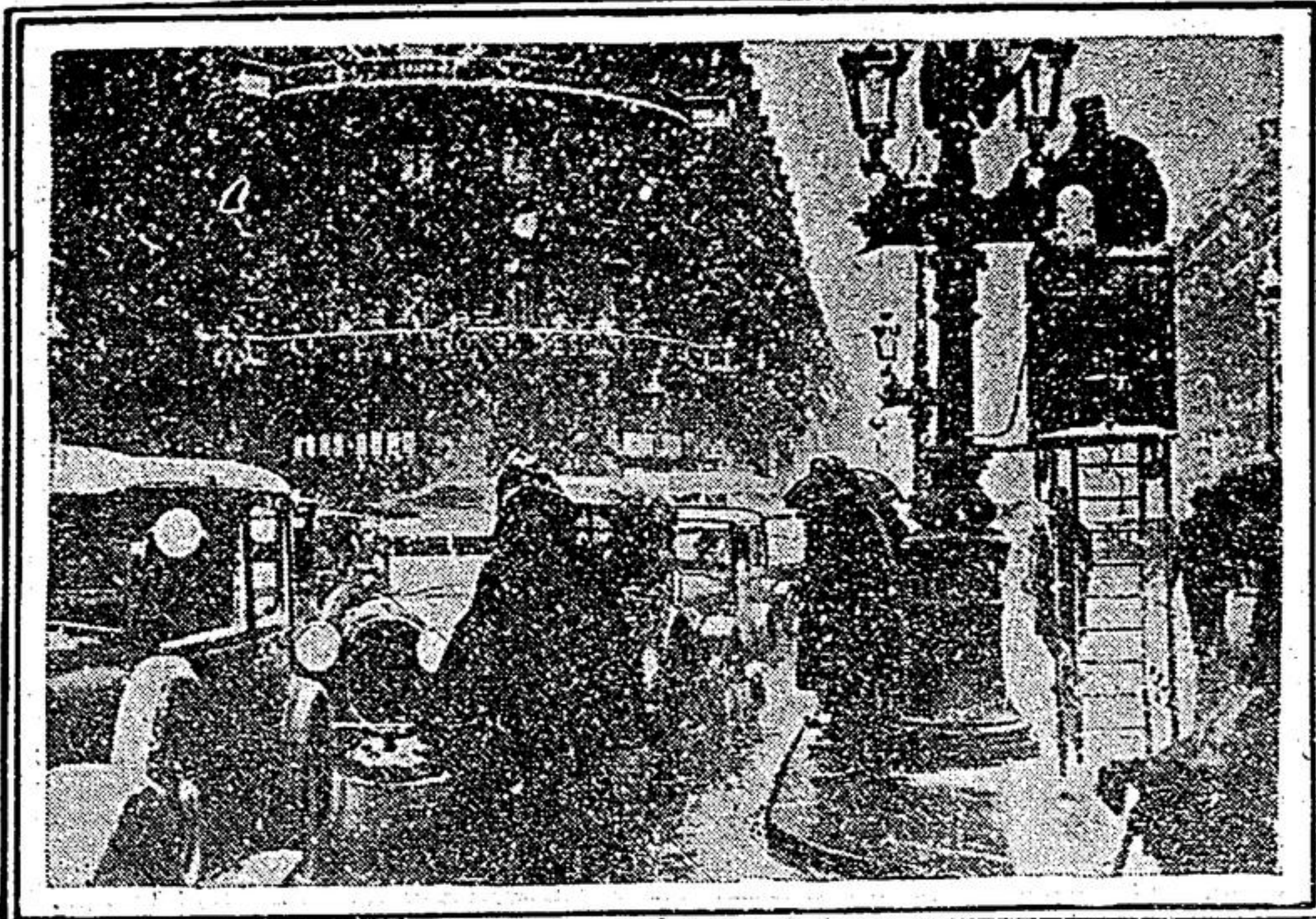
fuls of confectioners' sugar and your  
favorite flavoring.

### Uncooked Brown Betty

Uncooked brown betty is made  
with a baker's spice-cake. A layer of  
the cake, broken into bits, is put in a  
dish; then a layer of apples, chopped  
very fine; over this are sprinkled  
sugar, extra spices and raisins. Al-  
ternate the layers of cake with the  
minced apples until the cake is used  
up; then add 1 cupful of hot grape-  
juice in which 2 tablespoonfuls of but-  
ter have been melted. Cover and let  
stand for several hours. Serve with  
cream.

"Is your father very old?" "Just  
a little; his head is just beginning to  
push through his hair."

## We Can Surmise the Traffic Tie-Up



WINTER BEAUTIFYS PARIS

Unusual scene in the Place De l'Opera in the French capital during a recent snowstorm which lasted two hours. Severe frost is familiar to Paris, but heavy snowstorms are a rarity.

## Gold Stocks Take the Lead

Production and Profits Unite  
to Give Lake Shore and  
Teck-Hughes Marked  
Stimulus

### HUDSON BAY PROMISING

Interest shifted quite definitely to the gold stocks, toward the close of February, on the Canadian mining share markets. Such meritorious stocks as Lake Shore and Teck-Hughes came sharply to the forefront after a lengthy period of neglect. Production records, net profits and dividends should be materially increased before a great while. These Kirkland Lake leaders have sold at much higher prices than those now prevailing, even after the recent advance. It may be considered entirely likely that new high record prices will



BY LLOYD J. MOORE,  
Member Standard Stock and Mining  
Exchange.

be established for both stocks, in due time. Lake Shore particularly has embarked upon a program of expansion: production. Porcupine's records of gold production and dividends are likely to be far surpassed by the Kirkland Lake Camp, which is beginning to crowd its older rival, in spite of the fact that it has much further to go before reaching the same stage of development.

The single dark cloud on the Kirkland Lake horizon is Wright Hargreaves, concerning which the facts were made known at the recent annual meeting. There seems reason for believing that the future is not as bad as the stock market has indicated. Major attention will now be placed on mine development. A selective milling program will probably be followed. This company's difficulties have not been entirely surmounted yet. It is encouraging to note, however, that February mill heads were approximately \$8.00 a ton, which is considerably better than December and January. Students of the Wright Hargreaves situation estimate that dividends may be resumed after an intensive campaign of mine development has been completed. Twelve to eighteen months should be allowed to put both mine and market in first class shape.

As was expected the shares of Ventures Limited advanced to a premium over the issue price. There was feverish trading in this stock and much confusion, owing to the fact that persons who had applied for stock rushed in to sell before they were advised of their allotments. This company's assets appeared to be given an absurd valuation at the high prices reached, and are explainable only by the limited amount of shares available and the early insistent demand.

The issue of Central Patricia Mines Limited was also made, with applications far exceeding the amount

available for distribution. Some 500,000 shares were allocated, at 40c a share, and total applications were about 3,000,000 shares. The stock found an early market at around 60 to 65 cents. The company has approximately \$250,000 in the treasury. There will be an active season of prospecting effort in the Crow River field this year, where the Central Patricia discovery has been outstanding thus far. The Central Patricia property probably looks as good or better than did Howey at the same stage of development.

The entire Patricia field should receive an impetus from the power development at Jar Falls, which is now practically assured will be undertaken by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

The Base Metal stocks have given place in market prominence to the golds, temporarily at least. It is nearly eighteen months since major interest was shown in the old favorites, such as Lake Shore, McIntyre, Dome and Teck-Hughes. Hollinger has not done much recently, but it will undoubtedly join the active gold group before long. A further advance in the price of copper to 18½ cents has drawn further attention to the producers of this metal. Some of the authorities are predicting 10 cent copper almost immediately. This situation is a bullish card for such enterprises as Noranda and International Nickel and to a smaller extent Sheritt-Gordon and Hudson Bay. The last named stock is very well regarded by prominent mining interests both in Canada and the United States. The annual meeting of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. is being held at Woodstock, Ontario, on March 5th. If the directors care to take the shareholders fully into their confidence they would undoubtedly be able to create a buoyant market situation. The insiders have not rushed the stock up unduly, probably concluding that such a policy was not desirable until the development program was further advanced. Hudson Bay would show net earnings of at least \$8.50 a ton: It will have an initial production of 3,000 tons daily. The company has an issued capital of 2,500,000 shares. Ore reserves are figures conservatively at 20,000,000 tons. It should be easy for anyone to figure the probable profits per share, on this basis. The ultimate production might easily be double the initial mill capacity. Development of the power site at Island

Falls, Sask., is proceeding and power should be delivered at the mine about the end of this year.

### ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES:

RIDGETOWN—Amity Copper is still in the prospect stage. The Boston Creek Copper Camp probably has a chance, but no important tonnage has been developed up to date. You might easily get out of your stock at around 55 cents if you care to wait long enough. The writer cannot get enthusiastic about it however.

Ajax Oil and Gas has been disappointing marketwise. The company's drilling efforts have met with some success, but this has not been substantial enough to warrant present hopes for big profits. There are other channels in which speculative funds might be better employed, in the writer's opinion.

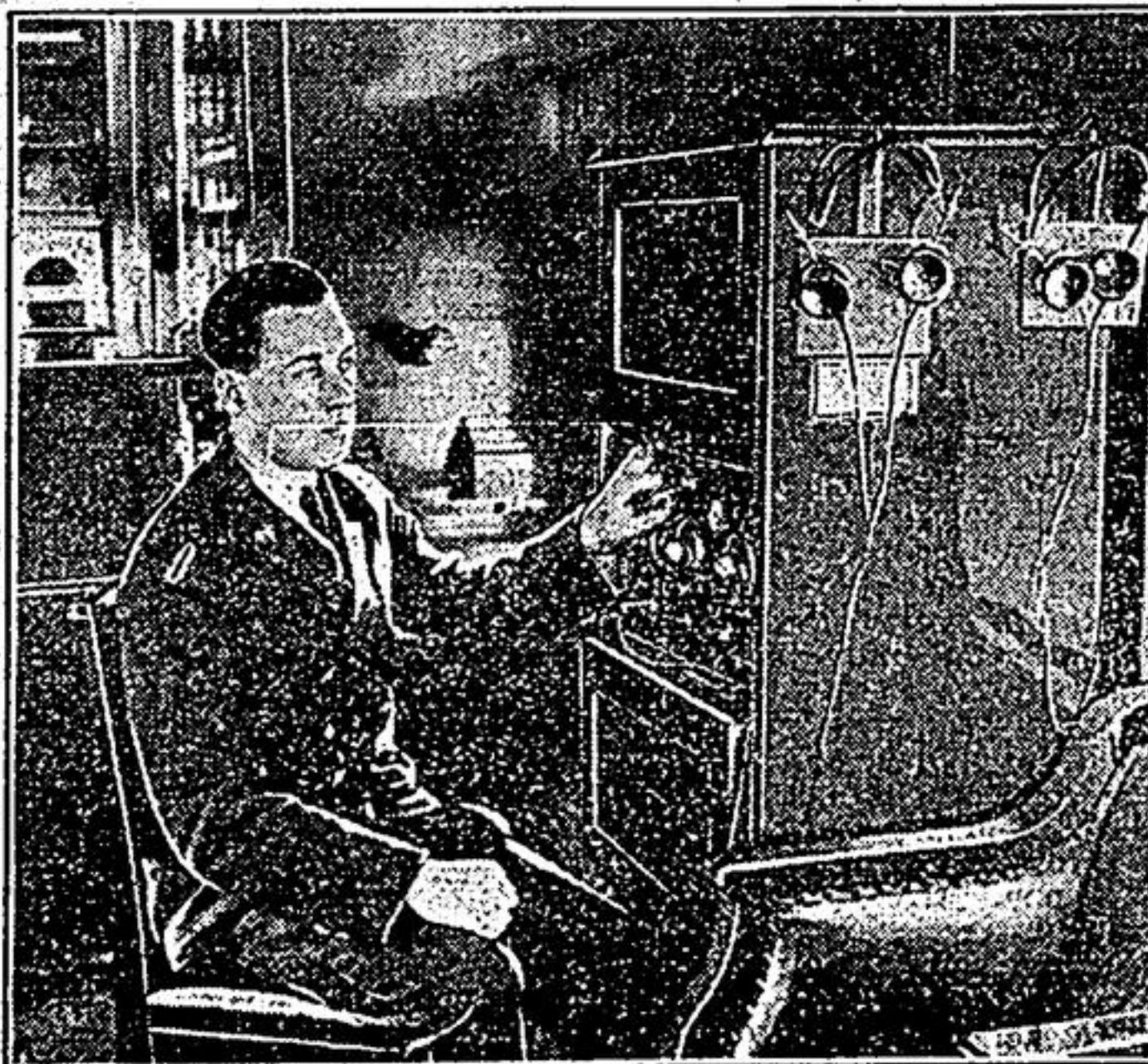
MONO ROAD—Canadian Associated Gold Fields seems to be a forlorn hope. We think you would be well advised to leave it alone. Premier is the best stock in your list. This company is active in British Columbia. It will probably continue to pay dividends for some time to come. Lake Shore, Teck-Hughes and McIntyre are three dividend paying golds that should merit your attention. A small number of shares of a high priced stock may prove more profitable than a larger block of cheap shares that have little or no merit behind them.

Before this article appears in print the writer will have completed a visit to Kirkland Lake and Rouyn where operations of wide interest to the mining public will be studied and dealt with in succeeding articles.

## Cold Lamb

Put about one-half pound of lamb through the food chopper twice. Season with salt and pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of summer savory, one egg yolk, well beaten, an two tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix well and make into oblong cakes. Dredge with flour which has a little paprika in it and brown the cakes in a hot pan, using as little butter as possible. Put the meat in teli oven to finish cooking while fixing the garnish of creamed peas.

Littleman: "Your wife looks very nice with grey hair." Biggan: "Yes, I gave her that."



### Radio Operator Has Travel Record

Trained operators in charge of radio-equipped cars, in daily service on the Canadian National Railways travelled a total of 6,134,726 miles during 1928, and the most travelled operator during the twelve months was R. K. Anderson, who may well lay claim to a world's record for his performance. Mr. Anderson covered 153,050 miles on duty, a distance which represents the circumnavigation of the globe several times. This operator is usually on duty on board the International Limited, the fast daily train operating between Montreal and Chicago. Trains on eight runs on the National System carry radio equipped cars, the Canadian National Railways being the first in the world to offer radio as part of the service provided for passengers. The illustration shows Mr. Anderson seated at the receiving apparatus in a library, compartment, observation car.

## Sunday School Lesson

March 17. Lesson XI—The Christian Sabbath—Exod. 20: 8-11; Matt. 12: 1-8; John 20: 19; Rev. 1: 10. Golden Text—For the Son of man is Lord even of the sabbath day.—Matt. 12: 8.

### ANALYSIS.

I. THE OLD TESTAMENT AND THE SABBATH, Exod. 20: 8-11

II. JESUS AND THE SABBATH, Matt. 12: 1-8.

III. THE CHURCH AND THE LORD'S DAY, John 20: 19; Rev. 1: 10.

INTRODUCTION.—The Sabbath is an institution with a great and honorable history. It began with the purpose of giving a day of rest to those who were burdened by the engrossing labor of the world. Under the new dispensation it came to be the Lord's Day, on which Jesus rose from the dead; but the thought of rest still continued. If this day is lost, and the demands of pleasure and business are allowed to take it away the result will be very injurious alike to the body and to the soul.

I. THE OLD TESTAMENT AND THE SABBATH, Exod. 20: 8-11.

V. 8. This is the fourth of the Ten Commandments, or Decalogue, and goes back to early times.

V. 9. The Sabbath law was not intended to promote indolence, since the Bible is very decided in the way in which it makes work one of the necessities of life. Unless a man work neither shall he eat. It is generally recognized that work is one of the elementary conditions of happiness, and is not to be regarded as a curse, but as a blessing. But work must not engross all man's time and energy.

V. 10. The two objects of this Sabbath are here mentioned: (1) It is God's day, when man recognizes that he is a child of God, that he has a spiritual nature, and that he can never be satisfied if he gives no attention to these demands of the soul. (2) It is also meant for the restoration of the body; and every member of the home is to be included. In this the rights of the so-called working classes are set forth. Industry must not be allowed to enslave any class of people. In general it may be said that the primary idea in the Sabbath of the Old Testament was philanthropic; but as time advanced many new restrictions were introduced which tended to conceal the original purpose. Regulations were formed which dealt with all kinds of situations, and while it must not be thought that the Jews regarded their Sabbath as a burden, yet these new laws were opposed to the principle of freedom.

II. JESUS AND THE SABBATH, Matt. 12: 1-8.

V. 1. There were few things for which Jesus was more bitterly attacked than for his attitude to the Sabbath. It is clear that he observed the day for worship. I that he attended the services of the temple and the synagogue, but he refused to regard as binding all these minor restrictions which the Jews had introduced into the celebration of the Sabbath. He so treated this day that a new attitude to it arose, and the Christian Sabbath, therefore, is different from the later Jewish Sabbath. In this present story we see how the disciples plucked the ears of corn possibly on their way to the synagogue, not because the disciples had taken what did not belong to them, but because their action was a kind of reaping and threshing, which was definitely forbidden.

V. 3. Jesus defends his disciples with an example taken from the history of Israel, from one of their heroes. David, in a time of necessity, took the sacred bread, thus showing that the higher law of necessity sets aside the ritual law.

V. 5. He also shows how the very fact of worship makes it needful that the priests should do all kinds of work on the Sabbath. The Sabbath is the minister's heaven's day. In other instances Jesus appealed to the elementary law of mercy and kindness to show that kindness is to be placed above mere obedience to a rule. Necessity and mercy are able to modify this commandment.

V. 6. Jesus now introduces a quite new factor, and lays claim to the right to change this day. He is the Lord of all, and as such has authority over the day. The Old Testament Sabbath thus passes, and its place is to be taken by the day which is appointed for the worship of Christ.

III. THE CHURCH AND THE LORD'S DAY, John 20: 19; Rev. 1: 10.

John 20: 19.—The Christians evidently began quite early to keep the first day of the week, because it was associated with the resurrection of their Lord. It was felt that a new conception of worship had appeared, and the disciples were so overwhelmed with the majesty of their risen Lord that they associate their sacred-day with him. It is the day when he brought new life to them.

Rev. 1: 10. This is the first mention of the term, "Lord's Day." John was banished to the island of Patmos because of his Christian confession; and on the first day of the week he recalls the fact that his brethren in Ephesus are worshipping in their little gathering. He is present with them in imagination, and while he does this he passes into a state of ecstasy, in which he sees the wonderful things revealed in Revelation. This is clear evidence that this had come the day of worship for the Christians. The Old Testament Sabbath had gone, but its spirit passed over into the Lord's Day. This was another example of the way in which Christ fulfilled the law.

Wife (discussing Christmas present for son): "I want to avoid anything in the way of tobacco, as I don't wish to encourage him to smoke too much." Husband (absently): "Get him some cigars like you gave me last year, and I shouldn't be surprised if he gave up smoking altogether!"