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**MINERAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED**  
 Capital Stock  
 Price: 25 cents per share

After three years of intensive field work this company has been established under management which has been clearly identified with the successful development of Seal Harbor Gold Mines.

Three properties are in the process of development where ore values have been definitely proven by actual mill tests. In addition to the further development of these a continued search for other properties of merit will be carried on under expert supervision.

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**For Sale**

**DOGS FOR SALE—BULL PUPS,** dark brindle and white. Nicely marked. Frank McKay, East Royalty. L-2229-1-15-31.

**FOR SALE—CAR ENGINE RE-**conditioned for farm use. Complete with governors. Major Inglis, Kensington. L-2243-1-15-31.

**RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY** description, mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by us. Write for mail order catalogue, saving 10 per cent. P. O. Box 91, Dept. W-10, Hamilton, Ontario. 849-1-11-121

**Miscellaneous**

**ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN;** why not protect yourself against loss of time occasioned by sickness or accident by insuring in the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Company. Agents: J. A. Moore, Currie Building, Charlottetown.

**Lost**

**LOST—BETWEEN MILTON COR-**ner and Highfield Park, one tire chain. Reward for return, R. L. Coles, Milton Mills. L-2256-1-16-31.

**Work Wanted**

**COUNTRY GIRL DESIRES** housework. Can furnish references. Apply Guardian. L-2247-1-15-31.

**Male Help Wanted**

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY YOUNG** man learn car salesmanship. Must have High School Education. Apply F. S. Box 491. L-2263-1-16-31.

**The Secret of C. N. R. Dining-Car Efficiency**

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—About three-quarters of a million meals a year are prepared and served on Canadian National Railway trains to appease the appetites of the travelling public, according to information just released by W. W. Swinden, General Superintendent of the sleeping and dining car department of the company.

"The business of feeding the travelling public in our dining cars is of tremendous proportions and keeps all the staff on their toes, so that they will not get ahead of the steward and so he will not get ahead of them. They have got to be supplied with plenty of food on a diner but not too much, as some foods are very perishable," stated Mr. Swinden. "Before a dining car leaves a terminal, the steward must stock his car to meet the demands of the epicure and the passenger of simple tastes. Some perishable foodstuffs, however, are picked up en route as supplies of this nature deteriorate very quickly and it is not possible to stock these commodities to last on a car at a terminal with sufficient trans-continental trip."

According to figures prepared by Mr. Swinden, covering the past year, beef proved to be the favorite dish and more than 55 tons of it were eaten. Chicken came next, with about 22 tons consumed of the vegetables, the lowly potato easily came first, with more than 222 tons used. Onions came second and about 50,000 lettuce heads were served.

Among the desserts, pie is a favorite, with the apple and honorable apple leading this division. To satisfy the craving for pie, Canadian National chefs cut up 55,000 apples, oranges and grapefruit follow in order, while more than 50,000 lemons were used for flavoring. There were also large quantities of beverages: ice cream and other sweets served. Since the railway cannot wait until the cows come home, or because the milk may be oversteeped, provision has to be made in advance for a daily fresh supply of milk totalling 90,000 quarts during the year, cream was also extensively used, 40,000 quarts being consumed. Bread rolls and butter proved to be staple commodities, loaves of bread numbering 146,000, rolls 700,000 and butter 56,000 pounds or 28 tons were used.

About 7,000 pounds of cheese were consumed to cap the meal. These are just the principal items, in addition to which are a hundred and one other products such as jams, jellies, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt, vinegar and what not.

Special menus to suit the needs of the little folks are scientifically arranged by an expert dietician in one of the foremost child hospitals in Canada, with appropriate decorated dishes, napkins and bibs, babies chairs are also available on all dining cars.

When a trans-continental train of the Canadian National Railways such as the "Continental Limited" to the Pacific coast leaves the terminal its dining car is equipped with 900 pieces of China, 950 table cloths and napkins, 500 pieces of silverware, about 300 pieces of glassware and 200 pantry and kitchenware items, such as pots, pans, knives, brushes, pails and other utensils. Meals are served from dining car kitchens approximately six and two-thirds feet wide and sixteen feet long. About 1,000 dishes of all kinds must be washed by one man during a meal period at a sink less than two feet square.

**Skates of Bone**  
**Recall Old Days**  
**Of "Real Sport"**

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 16.—Comparison of keen steel skates used today and old ones on display in the New Brunswick Museum emphasizes the extent of modern improvements in the sport.

Only a generation or so ago the awkward iron skate with wooden sides, known as "the long reacher," made New Brunswick skaters famous for their speed. Much more awkward skates in the museum include two made of bone. With them is a bone point once fixed to the end of a pole and used to propel persons across ice.

These bone "sport accessories" were used in the middle-ages. Skating in England at that time is described as follows in an old article: "When the great marsh that washes the northern walls of the city is frozen, dense throngs of youths go forth to disport themselves on the ice. Some gathering speed as they run, glide sidelong, with feet set well apart over a vast space of ice. Others make themselves seats of ice like millstones and are dragged along by a number who run before them holding hands. Sometimes they slip, owing to the greatness of their speed, and fall, every one of them upon their faces.

"Others are more skilled to sport upon the ice who fit to their feet the shin-bones of beasts, lashing them beneath their ankles, and with iron-shod poles in their hands they strike ere and anon against the ice and are borne along swift as a bird in flight or a bolt shot from a mangonel.

"But sometimes two by agreement run against one another from a great distance and raising their poles, strike one another. One or both fall, but without bodily hurt, since, on falling they are borne along way in opposite directions by the force of their own motion; and wherever the ice touches the head it scrapes and skins it entirely. Off it he that falls breaks shin or arm, if he fall upon it. But youth is an age greedy of renown, yearning for victory, and exercises itself in mimic battles that it may brag itself more boldly in true combat."

**SEES GREAT ERA IF PEACE LASTS**

LONDON, Jan. 16.—There has been "no fuss and no fads" during Sir James Crichton-Browne's 98 years of life. And these along with hard work, are his recipes for old age. He celebrated his 98th birthday the other day by making a prophecy.

"If the world does not blow itself to pieces in the horror of another war within the next few years mankind will enjoy a great era of health and happiness."

Sir James, a wiry, alert figure, with snowy Dundreary whiskers spread over the lapels of his neat black jacket—a perfect survival of the Victoria medical man—was congratulating the great hopes of the modern medical research with the methods of destruction being devised by the branches of science concerned in rearmament.

"If we can only avoid war we shall soon enjoy the full benefits of cumulative medical research," he said. "Infectious diseases will be practically exterminated and the perils of childbirth will be removed."

Sir James believes man now should live to 100 and women a few years longer. "Look at me," he said. "I don't look 98, do I? Well, I don't feel 98. Why, I presided over two public meetings recently and I still take regular exercise and eat what I like. I am up every morning by 8.30 for breakfast, and I rarely go to bed before 11 o'clock."

Sir James, who has probably seen more royal processions than any living man, has already booked his seat for the coronation of George VI next May 12.

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**FRANCE MOVES TO STRENGTHEN NEUTRALITY**

PARIS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously tonight—591 to 0—to give Premier Blum power to halt the flow of volunteers from or through France to the Spanish civil war.

Heeding the Premier's warning that the volunteer question has become one of "saving Europe from war," the Deputies responded overwhelmingly to his appeal to show France's "will for peace, good will and respect for international agreements."

The vote was on the Government's bill to punish French volunteers at the discretion of judges and to impose fines of 10,000 francs (\$460) and prison sentences of six months or a year on persons involved in the enlistment of volunteers.

The bill fixed a time limit of six months, as it was hoped the Spanish conflict would be over within that time. Premier Blum promised his powers would not be invoked unless other nations took like action.

The Premier was expected to obtain the Senate's approval of the measure early next week to be ready for immediate action as soon as other powers agree on measures for controlling the volunteer tide.

Before the vote Blum told the Chamber he needed the powers embodied in the bill as the only way to get "reciprocity" from Germany. Armed with such authority he would press demands that Germany impose similar bans.

The Premier said France was willing to accept any kind of control on movement of men and arms into Spain approved by European non-intervention committee on any part of French territory "without raising the question of our sovereignty."

Men already in Spain would not be affected by the bill.

Blum emphasized France must show her "determination to cooperate to the fullest extent with Great Britain." The British Government already has invoked a law of 1870 to prevent its subjects from joining Spanish forces.

Suggestions from Rome that Italy and Germany planned to invite Britain and possibly France to join an anti-communist bloc—as the price of their neutrality in Spain—were unfavorably received in Paris.

Officials declined comment, but authoritative commentators referred to the suggestion as "a trap, a transparent manoeuvre" to compel France to help isolate the Soviet Union, with which she is in alliance.

These commentators also saw an Italo-German attempt to draw Britain to a new bloc, swinging the European balance of power against France and Russia, the two nations most sympathetic to the Socialist regime in Spain.

**STOCK QUOTATIONS**

**(Canadian Press)**

**CHICAGO, Jan. 16.**—Wheat averaged higher today at the last, responsive in part to prospective liberal takings of Canadian wheat by Germany.

The world carryover of wheat at the end of this season was estimated at only 300,000,000 bushels, contrasted with an average of 700,000,000 bushels. It was the smallest since 1925.

Wheat closed 1-4 off to 3-4 up, May 132 5-8 to 3-4, July 115 1-2 to 5-8, corn at 1-4 decline to an equal advance, May new 111 to 111 1-8, July new 106 3-4 to 7-8, oats 1-8 to 1-8 down, and provisions varied 1-8 from 12 cents setback to a gain of two cents.

**WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.**—Trade estimates the world's wheat carryover this year would be the smallest since 1925 did much on the Winnipeg exchange Saturday to offset bullishness engendered by declining export offers in the international market.

Moving up briskly toward the last, wheat prices closed 1-8 cent lower to 1-4 cent higher, at virtually the best levels of the day, after being off 1-2 cents earlier. May finished at \$1.25 1-2, July 1-2 to 3-4 to \$1.21 and October \$1.10 3-4.

Short-covering prompted by a forecast only 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be on hand next July 31 encouraged the rally. The world's average carryover is 700,000,000 bushels.

Off sharply early, coarse grains prices rallied with wheat in the late dealings.

**MINING**

(Supplied by Woods-Read and Company)

Stocks	Close
Acme Gas Oil	30
Alcan	7
Aldermac	37 1/2
Alexandria	11 1/2
Algonia	6 1/2
Anglo-Bur	6 1/2
Argosy	122
Armadillo	14
Astoria Royalty	9 1/2
Laguna	10 1/2
Banking	26
Base Metals	145
Battle	145
Beaumont	145
Big Nickel	145
B. of Missouri	20
Biço	81 1/2
Bolton	81 1/2
Brick	13 1/2
B. R. X	19
B. of Ontario	19
Can. Man.	19
Can. Oil	19
Can. Steel	19
Canadian Mal	19
Can. Copper	19
Can. Lead	19
Can. Zinc	19
Can. Fluorine	19
Can. Potash	19
Can. Uranium	19
Can. Vanadium	19
Can. Manganese	19
Can. Nickel	19
Can. Silver	19
Can. Gold	19
Can. Platinum	19
Can. Palladium	19
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Can. Mercury	19
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