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some miracle of prevision the con- consideration, will be breaking down No. not if you were a soldier. And I am pleased to report that two of testants of previous wars (and there in increasing numbers and through the you, living in the Porcupine, are you our honorary members, namely Mr. are some in this post) could have seen lapse of time will be unable to secure not of the North Land? And imbued G. A. Macdonald and Mr. Robert E. the scientific slaughter that attended a pension recognition. This condition with the spirit and generosity of the Dye, will be with us on April 9th, at the last great war, then would there will undoubtedly increase until the North Land? Assuredly, yes. And the Vimy Banquet. Am hoping and have been no war, with its dreadful generation which served in the war the lesson to be learned-Join the le- expecting a favourable reply from our ; aftermath of poverty and poignant has been replaced by another." Mark gion, if outside. suffering among the survivors. Even the ending of that paragraph—"this Paradoxically, I will end this thesis So often do my duties as secretary in the last few months' there have condition, etc'-and not only mark by reverting to the commencing sen-carry my limping feet to the office been two cases in Timmins of veter- it, but read, learn and inwardly digest tence-"What Price Glory." This of the president, Dr. S. R. Harrison, ans who have through mental trouble it. And the lesson to be learned? was the title of a film shown at the that almost am I afraid to venture to be admitted to hospital for treat- There is only one organization in Goldfields theatre last week, and one in his presence. Were it not for the ment. It is generally recognized by Canada and throughout the British was impressed by the number of le- unfailing courtesy ever shown to me, the medical profession that the un- Empire that is strong enough to help gionnaires and ex-service men pre- and for the beneficial advice and guiprecedented mental and physical secure from the Governments con- sent. By the packed audiences pre- dance always willingly given me for strain of the last war will be felt more cerned all that we ask for-justice for sent on Friday and Saturday in the the conduct of the legion's affairs, as age advances. Even the trustees ex-service men and their dependents. commodious and comfortable Gold- one would hesitate to take up so much of the Canteen fund for the province You, Mr. Veteran Reader, may be so fields theatre, one concludes that war of his valuable time. More than ever of Ontario insert in their proposed fortunately placed financially that pictures are still in popular favour- am I convinced that much of the sucmethods of extending relief the fol- whatever happens no distress (in the but one hopes, not war! lowing paragraph, in part: "The de- way of hunger or want) will affect sire to conserve the capital is inspired your loved ones or youreself. But by the belief that as the years pass by, this does not excuse you from giving a H.E.G., etc., etc., you have more than dependents I, in common with all le-

SERVICE

WHAT PRICE GLORY?-If by life without asking for pension or pal outside-for want of the price? how.

Comrades D.C.C., Francis, Richard, -and for his work for the betterment men who took their discharge from hand to your less fortunately placed enough. This refers to two medals gionnaires who are in the legion for the service and returned to private former comrades, by joining the le- who have lost the chest they should this specific purpose, am indeed truly occasionally appear on. On one is the grateful. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

1914-1918" and I should be glad if ask the vendor. the rightful owner would please fetch it away. The other medal belongs to No. 4277, Sergeant—, R.F.A., SEES JAMES BAY SHORE again I would be glad if the rightful owner would please call for it-dash it all, I only have a narrow chest!

The card of thanks that appeared last week in the Porcupine Advance Lecturer on Horticulture Has Great addressed to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion is silent but convincing witness to the good work being done by this useful auxiliary, and one hopes that all members will loyally support our 1st vice-president, Mr. Austin E. Neame, in enlarging numerically the Ladies' Auxiliary in this work. All ladies are eligible, as witness the following extract from the Constitution:-- ('(e) Women Members. The formation of women's auxiliaries is permissible, under the control of branches of the legion, and charters may be granted to such auxiliaries. Local women's auxiliary bylaws govern their activities, but these by-laws shall not be deemed effective unless conforming to the policy and aims and objects of the legion, and subject to the approval of the branch

and Provincial councils concerned." A truly remarkable piece of work in the cause of charity has been accomplished through the kindly ef forts of Mr. F. J. Hornby, the popular secretary-treasurer of the Timmins Citizens' Band; unfortunately I am at present not allowed to disclose Ontario should get busy and see that the facts, but hope to be able to do so next week. The Provincial Council of Quebec have requested me not to pub-But I would say that Mr. F. J. Hornby handled this matter in praiseseen next week.

April events should be in the hands of on account of the shorter season here. all members, and I earnestly appeal as compared with Southern Ontario. to all legionnaires to attend all the By this means the season of bloom meetings, etc., for in so doing they can be extended by several weeks and will naturally help the legion. With it pays well for the extra trouble. the notices there was enclosed an ap- Perhaps more time was devoted to the plication form—enough said!

cation re the Vimy Banquet: "The able information. principal speaker for the Vimy Ban- "The lecture was illustrated by tle. He will give us a straight talk them ever had before. Patron-in-Chief, His Majesty the gether." King. Only a limited number of tickets, so get them early from the committee or at the hall .-- W.A.D."

in finding suitable employment.

close another enrolment or recruit.

...... I might add I've been slugg- Detroit. "But why hasn't it any ing at two more this week, but no horns?" success yet. At the same time, I "Well, you see," explained the farthink I will succeed in one. How-mer, 'some cows is born without ever, "nil desperandum," Yours horns and never has any, and others sincerely, J. Bodell." Atta-boy, John. shed theirs, and some we dehorn, and One of our honorary members (who some breeds ain't supposed to have shall be nameless) generously bought horns at all. There's lots of reasons a ticket for the Vimy Banquet and why some cows ain't got horns, but handed it to me for disposal to a the big reason why that cow ain't needy veteran. Remembering the got horns is because she ain't a cow good work of "Freddie" referred to -she's a horse." previously, I passed the buck, or

gion, where you may be assured that rather the ticket, to him for disposal. even the addition of one member The legion in Timmins have received makes it that much more effective in many favours from the aforesaid dealing with the "powers that be" honorary member, so much so in fact on behalf of distressed veterans. In that I am trying to find out how to a hot climate, on a hot day, could you tack on "Mac" to my name but walk inside a canteen-and leave a MacTom doesn't sound right, some-

mayor and other honorary members.

cess of this post is due to the person-Medals, and yet more medals! No, ality and popularity of our president Bill, W.F.M., Drs. Jim and Alf, J.J.R. of the North Land veterans and their

No, no birthdays or anniversaries for gallant service in the Great War, this week. If you don't believe me,

AS BIG SUMMER RESORT

Visions of the Great Future of the North Country.

In a very interesting report of an address at Haileybury by Mr. Henry Moore, lecturer on horticulture,

The Haileyburian last week says:-"Only about twenty people were camp, and so proportionately enlarge present in the United Church basetheir capacity to carry on their good ment last night to hear the lecture on horticulture given by Henry J. Moore, of the Department of Agriculture, when he visited Haileybury between stops at Cochrane, Englehart and New Liskeard on his tour of the North. His talk was devoted to the culture of annuals, and was very interesting to all those who grow flowers.

"Mr. Moore has great visions for the future of the North. He ventured the forecast that within fifteen years there would be a vast playground on the shores of James Bay, which would prove the favorite summer resort of the province. Both the railway and the highway would be continued through, he said, and the tourists from the south would come in millions. There was a danger that this might fall into the hands of outsiders, he said, and the people of it was held for the province.

"Mr. Moore devoted the greater part of his address to the culture of lish this until the cheque is received. flowers suitable to this section of the country, giving lists of many favorites, both old and new, and explaining worthy manner, as will be clearly how they should be attended to. The majority of them, he said, should be By now the notices of the legion's started indoors and later transplanted care and culture of dahlias than to From 'W. A. Devine, the tireless any other variety, and the speaker secretary of the entertainment com- answered many questions by the audmittee, comes the following communi- ience and gave a fund of very valu-

quet to be held on April 9th, in the many beautiful lantern slides which I.O.O.F. Hall, Timmins, at 8 p.m., showed gardens in various parts of will be Capt. C. P. Gilman, M.C., the country in all their beauty. Every (seven years' Service Bureau Work in phase of the culture of flowers was connection with pensions, etc). Capt. covered and the members of the Hor-Gilman won his commission in the ticultural Society who were present field, and was severely wounded dur- gained a more thorough knowlege of ing the war and was in the Vimy bat- plants and their habits than many of

on what the legion is doing for the "Mr. Moore recommended that an ex-service man. No legionnaire or effort be made to have the government returned soldier or those interested establish a research bureau in the in the problems of soldier settlement North Country, by which more varieshould miss the Vimy Banquet. A ties of flowers could be experimented splendid programme of artists has with and in time many which are now been arranged, and in case it may too tender for the rigorous climate cause more to come the Entertain- should be found blooming here in as ment Committee wishes it to be known great profusion as in the older parts that there will only be the one ad- of the province. In this he was dress on the programme and the backed up by Mr. R. Whorley, who chairman's remarks. In other words, has had a long experience and who a fine menu, a good address, a pro- felt confident that the proposition gramme of merit, and no dry speeches could be put through if all the Horor toasts, except to honour our new ticultural Societies would get to-

Toronto Globe: - Miss Agnes Mac-We regret to record the departure phail caught the bridal bouquet after of Comrade T. H. Langley, bound for an Ottawa wedding, and now the Toronto. Armed with a travelling superstitious aver that she is destined letter, we hope he will be successful to change her state. Others point out that in order to become married Mr. J. Bodell sends a welcome let- one must catch something a good deal ter "Dear Comrade Fellows: I en- more cagey than a bunch of flowers.

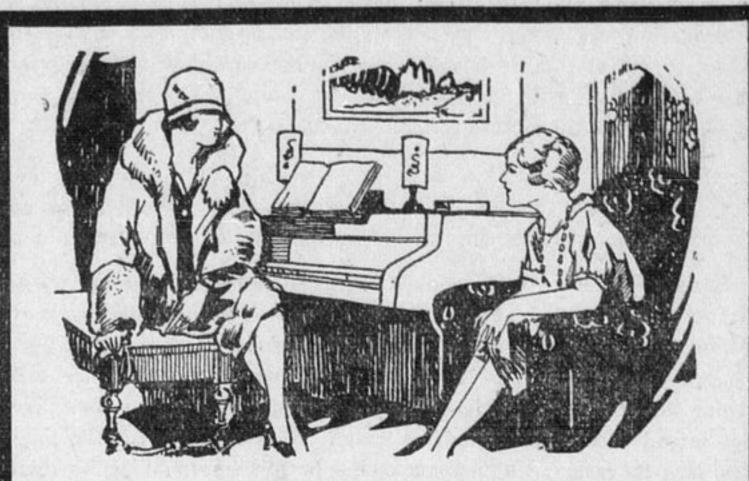
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Betsy: That's all very well, Mrs. Harris, but look at her now. Tom's death leaves her with almost nothing. Her stenography is rusty, and to make matters worse, she has the children to educate.

Mrs. Harris: True, but Tom refused to insure his life. You can't excuse Tom, Betsy. He could easily have left her a guaranteed income for life and he didn't. He bought insurance on his car and denied the same protection to his wife.

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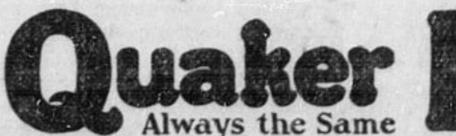
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