

# Avoid Typhoid

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## The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By the Secretary-Treasurer.

This week we had an application form for membership from Lt.-Col. Scobell of the Goldfields Drug Store. I'm sure we are all very pleased to have Lt.-Col. Scobell with us as a member of the branch.

The donations of 25 cents to our relief fund have certainly been well responded to. I had our Dome comrade in during the week with 50 donations and a request for 100 more tickets. Comrade Parsons sure wasted no time as he only received the tickets Wednesday and was in Thursday sold out, for more tickets as he said they went like hot cakes. I'm sure we are thankful for the support from the Dome, and to Comrade Parsons for his work in getting the donation. Our Timmins comrades are also to the fore, and we have many donations from our Timmins supporters, which shows we command at least a little respect in the district. Comrade Parsons tells me that he has several more new members lined up to join our branch and he aims to have all ex-soldiers at the Dome, and Porcupine in the Legion. We have to thank Comrade Parsons for the splendid work done for the branch, as he often drives over with Dome members dues and application forms, and has in the past snatched new members right under our nose in Schumacher and Timmins which speaks well for our worthy comrade from the Dome. With the Dome and Porcupine 100 p.c. Legion and Schumacher and Timmins the same, we can do much to make the lot of the ex-soldier a happy one in the district. Much has been said about the ex-soldier in the past, and the local branch, but we are daily gaining many friends in the Porcupine, and our little effort to show that might is not always right, has earned many favourable comments from the citizens of the district. We cannot hope to make the Porcupine a paradise, but we can at least do our utmost to help the employers of labour, to get as many citizens and English-speaking men employment in this district, as it is just about time the preference is given always where possible, to the supporters of that piece of bunting called The Union Jack, the emblem of that mighty Empire, on which the sun never sets, the Empire that we as ex-soldiers fought and bled for, and many gave their lives to keep that same bunting flying. We still have some of that same old fighting spirit left, and the object is to fight for the ex-soldier, see he gets a square deal, see he gets a show, and see that the dependents of those who fell over there are properly looked after.

As years roll by the X-ray finds many physical defects, that are due to the rigours of war. There was no X-ray when we donned that suit, which is the uniform of His Majesty the King. That same X-ray to-day is often the cause of many an ex-soldier being out of employment. This X-ray brings out defects which are the direct cause of war service. In many cases the employer forgets that this poor devil went through hell on earth for the same employer, gave his all, health, home, future and many many lives also were given so that he and his family were safe at home, to cheer the boys along as they went to fill that thin red line over there. There are many employers of labour to-day who employ ex-soldiers only, or citizens of the country.

There are also employers who take little interest who is being employed until a little publicity is given, who take more interest in an X-ray plate than what the man is or has been. It is time an X-ray was taken at the port of embarkation and a man found unfit before he is allowed to sail, never mind land in a strange country where an X-ray will show up against him and

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## RED FINN MURDERS WHITE FINN NEAR KRUGERSDORF

Kalle Pukki Dies in Englehart Hospital From Effects of Knife Wound in the Stomach. Death Results from Argument it is Alleged.

Word came last week from Englehart telling of the death in the hospital there of Kalle Pukki, aged about 30 years, from a knife wound in the stomach, and also of the search by the police for Ole Maki, aged about 34 years, who is alleged to have caused the injury, and who disappeared right after the stabbing. Pukki was what is known as a "White" Finn, while Maki was a "Red." It is said that the two were continually arguing over the politics of the "whites" and the "reds," and that the stabbing was a result of one of these disagreements.

According to information secured by the police the fatal row occurred at the lumber camp of Joseph Myers, of New Liskeard, said camp being about four miles from Krugersdorf, which place is some eight miles north of Englehart. Both Maki and Pukki were employed at the camp and the stories told suggest that they had quarrelled on numerous occasions as a result of their differences. They are said to have refused to be reconciled, but disputed with each other so strenuously that bad blood always seemed to be between them. Last Thursday the altercation between the two men became so heated that Maki is alleged to have picked up a knife and stabbed Pukki in the stomach. There was only the one blow struck, but the wound was very deep. Dr. Martin, of Englehart, was in the neighbourhood at the time, and with the assistance of other men at the camp Pukki was taken to the doctor's car and Dr. Martin rushed him to the Englehart hospital. He reached Englehart at 9 p.m., and with his arrival the police were notified. Provincial Constable Felix Devine, with Robert Swan, of the T. & N. O. investigation department, started to make enquiries, but without result. Since then all trains have been watched, the yards at Englehart were thoroughly searched, and officers in different towns have been on the lookout for any trace of Maki. Sergeant George Delves, of headquarters staff at Cobalt went into the Round Lake district on Saturday to continue the search for Maki. No ante-mortem statement was made by Pukki, who did not speak English, but inquiries made at the lumber camp by Inspector Moore of the provincial police last week, is understood to throw some light on the tragedy, although investigation proved difficult in view of a general ignorance of the English language among the men at the camp. The inspector is quoted as saying that apparently there had been bad feeling between Pukki and Maki for two weeks past. An argument between them arose in one of the camp buildings on Thursday evening. The exchange of hot words lasted but a few minutes, it was said, when Maki whipped out a knife and struck Pukki once. The latter collapsed. Maki and another man immediately left the building, both subsequently departing from the camp. The difference between "Red" and "White" Finns is believed to have been responsible for the trouble, Pukki being of the latter branch, and the alleged slayer adhering to the other group.

Maki when he disappeared after the stabbing of Pukki, is understood to have had about \$35.00 in cash on his person. Thursday was pay day at the camp, and Maki had been to Englehart during the day, and had changed his cheque, returning to the camp late in the afternoon. He came to Myers' camp about a month ago from Cochrane and prior to then had been working in different parts of Northern Ontario, the police say. About 45 men are working at the camp. The Round Lake section of the district is rough country, with a number of bush camps scattered over its area, and the going will be difficult through that part of Temiskaming. According to what can be learned about the matter, the police believe that Maki left in company with another man immediately after the stabbing. It is thought that he and his friend were going to the Round Lake district between Charlton and Kirkland Lake and that the hope was to get out of the country in case any serious injury had been done. When the two left the camp they had little idea that the injury to Pukki was to prove fatal. A warrant has been issued charging Maki with the murder of Pukki.

## The Brading Breweries Limited

COMMON DIVIDEND No. 26  
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Sixty-two and one half cents (62½) per share upon the No Par Value Common Stock of the Company has been declared for the quarter ending June 30th 1930, payable July 2nd 1930, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 21st 1930.  
By Order of the Board,  
OTTAWA, ONT. T. A. McConkey  
June 21st 1930 Acting Sec.-Treasurer

### FINES AT KAPUSKASING FOR BREACHES OF THE GAME LAW

At Kapuskasing last week Game Warden R. R. Cockburn prosecuted three cases before Magistrate Tucker, in which Vitol Lagrol of Opasatika was found guilty on two charges, one of selling moose meat and the other of having rat pelts in his possession in the closed season, and Nick Sindilowch of Kapuskasing was convicted of netting in the Kapuskasing River without a license. On the charge of selling moose meat Lagrol was fined \$40 and costs, amounting in all to \$53, and for possession of rat skins \$3 and costs, or \$9 in all. On the netting charge Sindilowch was fined \$10 and costs or \$16 in all.

### CHICAGO VIEW ON LIQUOR EXPORTATION FROM CANADA

Chicago Tribune.—Canada is talking very seriously about shutting down on the exportation of "likker" to the United States. It would be a good thing for Canada, for then everybody that likes champagne or beer would have to go up to Canada to get it and spend a lot of money on railroads, hotel bills, and post cards, besides what they pay for their drinks. About the only way to scare Canada into having a heart is to talk about annexing it. The one big bugaboo that stalks around Canada day and night and all the year around is annexation by the United States. Start a lot of talk about annexing Canada if she shuts down on letting us have "likker" and the Canadians will rush down to the boundary line with a quart bottle in one hand and a tin dipper in the other and pour us out all we want. Not that we want to annex Canada—far from such. Where could we drive our autos when we wanted to be free from snoopers and reformers and bandits and hi-jacks and enforcement officers with their roaring shot-guns if Canada was under the same laws that have been smeared over the U.S.A.? No, Canada is our land of refuge, our oasis in a dreary desert, our sanctuary.

### CLOSE SEASON DECLARED FOR RED FOXES IN ONTARIO

Red foxes are now among the protected animals coming under the game laws of Ontario. A new regulation declaring a closed season on foxes from March 1 to October 31 is now in effect. The new regulation is noted in the pamphlet form synopsis of the Ontario game laws of 1930 sent out by the Ontario Dept. of Game and Fisheries. Game wardens receiving this notice will find it necessary to prosecute anyone killing foxes during the closed season and that the penalty for this offence will probably be \$10 and costs. Farmers who, in order to protect their poultry, find it necessary to declare war on the foxes will be permitted to do so, but they will also be obliged to turn the pelts of any they kill over to the department of game and fisheries. The reason for this change in game regulations is that trappers find that foxes were easiest to trap in the late summer months when their fur was worthless. Ingeniously some of them struck upon the plan of keeping the wild foxes in captivity until their coats developed, this proving very destructive to the wild foxes. Many were killed in trapping or cruelly kept shut up in some barn or out house suffering from uncleaned for broken legs or other wounds received.

charging Maki with the murder of Pukki.

## THIEVES STEAL SAFE BUT ONLY GET THREE PENCILS

A couple of weeks ago a small safe was stolen from the office of the Imperial Oil Co. at North Bay. It was recovered last week about three miles out on the Sturgeon Falls road from the Bay. It had been broken into, but the thieves must have been greatly disappointed after carrying the safe to an auto, transporting it the three miles carrying it to the side of the road and forcibly breaking it open. All that the safe contained when it was stolen was three lead pencils, just ordinary pencils at that. The safe was not used for holding any cash, and the lead pencils just happened to be in it. According to reports from North Bay the thieves after opening the safe either carried off the pencils or threw them away as no trace of them was found when the broken safe was discovered.

### FOREIGNERS UNDERSTAND ENGLISH AT SOME TIMES

Commenting on a recent item in The Advance in regard to Magistrate Tucker's ability to speak the Indian tongue and so bring confusion on a witness in court on one occasion who pretended to be unable to speak English and who was demanding an interpreter, hoping by this procedure to gain some advantage, The New Liskeard Speaker says that this scheme is not confined to Indians but that it is also followed by foreigners in this country. In this connection The New Liskeard Speaker says:—"Not only Indians, but bad foreigners generally, try to make believe they do not understand English when up in court and questioned on matters they would prefer to keep mum about. Last week an Indian who was charged with hitting a man with an oar handle from the result of which it was said he died, was questioned by an officer. He said "Me no understand," but a few minutes later he gave himself away by saying: "Give me a cigarette."

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