

CANADIAN LEGION



TIMMINS BRANCH 88

A General Meeting

of the above branch will be held in the

ODDFELLOWS' HALL

Monday, Sept. 29th
at 8.30 p.m.

All New Members who have not been Initiated are requested to be present on this date.

Due cards are required to be stamped for 2nd and 3rd Quarters 1930.

There will be the usual happy hour after the meeting.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By the Secretary-Treasurer

This week we have application forms to hand for the following comrades: Harry Green and Edward Pullen, brought in by Comrade Parsons, and Victor H. Evans and William T. Brown, handed in by President Neame. We also have one or two forms in without the fee being enclosed. We cannot put these forms through to Toronto until the initiation fee and first quarters dues are paid.

After September 30th, we have double the per capita to pay to the Ontario Command. Col. F. J. Pickering, our 1st Vice President, who is acting secretary in Toronto informs us that all new cards will be issued after 30th of September. We have now to stamp all the old cards until the 30th of September, so I have ordered per capita stamps to put on the cards, which will be here inside of a week. Our next regular meeting will be on September 29th so all comrades bring their cards and I'll do the stamping for dues paid up to Sept. 30th, 1930. The new cards will then show the per capita held by the branch to suit dues paid in advance. Owing to the failure of the Dominion Command to get the cards

out before now all members names, numbers and per capita paid have to be typed out and be in Toronto by Sept. 30th. There are only a few who owe for the current quarter, and one or two members that have been suspended for non-payment of dues that we will have to leave off the roll of the Branch. I'm sorry to have to send any member's name in to Toronto for final suspension but we treat "em" all alike, big and small, in the Timmins Branch. So hurry up those who are in arrears and pay up and look pleasant; don't lose your membership in this world-wide league for the paltry sum of two dollars. Pay the two dollars now and be on the inside looking out instead of the outside looking in.

I had a letter from Comrade A. V. Ketley who went to Toronto in the Spring and found there was no work down there, and no prospects of getting work. I also had a letter from Comrade McDowell of McDowell Motors, Schumacher, regretting that owing to a business trip he was unable to put on a display of cars, but enclosed his cheque to help the Week of Wonders which was very thoughtful of Comrade McDowell.

The Western Ontario Adjustment Service gave for the Ontario Provincial Command the following information for the months of July and August. In July interviews totalled 421; letters written 1,936; documents copied 683; clinical exams arranged 29; relief arranged 23; Forty-five pension claim successes on pension, retroactive pension increased pension and pension for deceased comrades' dependants. Approximately \$20,000.00 has been paid in retroactive pension in connection with the above adjustments. Protection is assured for the future in all of these cases.

In August—Interviews totalled 411; letters written 1,878; documents copied 625; clinical exams arranged 24; relief arranged 17. For August they have 40 pension claim successes. Pensions, retroactive pensions and increased pensions and pension for "Mother" and pension for dependants. The adjustments outlined above represent the payment of thousands of dollars to our disabled comrades and their dependants, while their future is made secure. In many cases, the cost of hospital treatment has been removed from municipalities to be borne by the Federal Government, while the onus of charity has been removed from the families of our comrades. Who can accurately assess the value of the above, not to mention the day by day service of our Bureaux?

Yes, the Legion is about the only post in a storm for the disabled, the friendless, homeless and burnt-out comrades of the great war. Men who gave their all, their lives, their future for what? Yes, to keep the old Union Jack flying—but at what cost! Thrown to one side by their country, often their employers, when it is found that they no longer can stand the daily toll for existence. Turned away after years of faithful service to their employers just because they are burnt-out, yes burnt-out by service for their King, their Flag, their Country and yes, burnt out keeping the self-same employers safe and snug at home where it rained water, instead of metal. Many of the same employers were too old to give their services for King and Country, but in many, many cases they appear to be very, very harsh with men grown old by war service. Let them put themselves in the place of these poor unfortunate comrades. An ill turn of luck, bad investments might reduce them some day to have to depend upon work for their living. How would they feel if they were thrown to one side as useless for further work. Things like this have happened to many who were in good circumstances and they can happen again. The employer in many cases bears ill will against a man who has the guts to get up and fight for the right to live in a country he fought and bled for. It's a good thing for the ex-soldier in Canada, in the British Empire to-day that there are men who have the guts to get up and try to protect their less fortunate comrades. These men to-day are the back-bone of the Canadian Legion the back-bone of the British Empire Service League, as they were the back-bone of the British army during the war. They often wish they could approach the employer and say well here we have another burnt-out comrade, burnt-out in the service of King and Country, giving his all for you and yours, what can you do for him. The employer could say: "Well, I've a few strong and able men, doing light work, that could be done by these poor fellows. Bring them along and I'll do my best." How words like these would help the Legion, help the men who are the back-bone of the Legion, and also help Canada, help the British Empire. These men would be earning a daily wage that would keep them and their families, who are at present charges to the communities at large. The strong and able would replace those of "Red" principles; those who preach distrust, and speak ill of the employer of labour. There would be no "Red" parades, money earned in a community would be spent in that community instead of being sent out of the country—millions a year, to help a cause that is a detriment to us all. We should not have to beg like this for justice. The time has about come when we will quit begging. Every man in the Legion will enable us to cut out the begging, enable us to build up a front line, that will be good for the employer as well as the country. There is

MINISTER OF HEALTH RESIGNS



HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON
Minister of Health in the Cabinet of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, who has resigned his portfolio, being succeeded by Dr. Robb, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Algoma.

CONISTON WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Sydney Albert McKee, aged 32, is held at Sudbury charged with the death of her husband, aged 40 years, recently a machinist in the employ of the International Nickel Co. According to evidence given at the inquest last week the couple had been drinking and a quarrel developed, during which Mrs. McKee is said to have thrown back at her husband a stove lighter that he had thrown at her. Her aim apparently was more deadly than the man's for the coroner's jury returned the following verdict in the case:—"Albert McKee died in the Copper Cliff hospital on September 12 as the result of being struck behind the left ear with a stove lighter thrown by Mrs. McKee during a quarrel in which they were both intoxicated. We note that 22 hours elapsed between the time the wound was inflicted and the time he was taken to the hospital."

Mrs. McKee was committed for trial before a Judge and jury when she appeared before the magistrate for preliminary trial. There are three children all girls, the oldest eight years and the youngest a babe of a year old.

MILLION DOLLARS EXTRA IN HIGHWAY WORK THIS FALL

A million dollars' worth of new highway work will be undertaken this Fall with the object of relieving unemployment. Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways and Public Works, announced last week at Toronto.

During the Summer approximately 18,000 men were employed on road, bridge and culvert construction throughout the province, and the additional work this Fall will provide jobs for a large number of these men who otherwise would be laid off. The cost of the work already let this year totals \$7,500,000 and with the new contracts makes the total expenditure for the year \$8,500,000.

"Ordinarily this work would almost all have remained over until next year," said Mr. Henry. "It is very difficult to maintain highways late in the year on which grading, which comprises the bulk of the work, is going on. However, the travelling public, I am sure, will not mind a little temporary inconvenience in view of the fact that these public works provide many men with jobs."

The work which is being advertised to-day comprises some 60 miles of grading and culverts, five miles of pavement between St. Thomas and Port Stanley and two bridges at the Severn and east of Arthur. The grading is as follows: Peterboro east, Brighton north, Arthur east, Greenwood diversion, Norwood diversion, Paris east, Blythe diversion, Stoney Creek cut-off, Gananoque to Seely's Bay and Brooklin west.

So far this year contracts have been let for 230 miles of paving, 105 miles of grading, 12 bridges and several culverts. Among the more important bridge undertakings are those at Scarborough, Trenton, Waterford and Paris.

many an alien enemy of the country, that is taking the bread out of the mouths of many a returned soldier and also many a citizen of Canada. Their hours off the work are spent in plotting against the Union Jack and what the Union Jack represents; men who would be better put on a boat and sent back to that lovely country they preach about. It's time the citizens of Canada woke up and helped the ex-soldiers to fight another big battle. The battle of life, the battle to keep the country that they fought and died for. If everyone puts their backs to the wall there won't be any room for our "Red" element. The sooner we do this the better.

Don't forget the next General Meeting on Sept. 26th at the Oddfellows' hall, and the dance at Schumacher on October 1st. Sept. 29th should break all records as far as initiation of members goes. There will be a full house on this date, a sight worth seeing. Don't forget your cards, dues, etc.

—The Secretary-Treasurer

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—Those who step on the gas hardest are often going—nowhere. And later they are in just as big a rush to get back.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF COBALT CALLED BY DEATH

A. Z. Trudell, Former Mayor and Prominent in Life of Silver Camp, Passes Away. Was Well-Known All Through the North Land.

A. Zenon Trudell, one of the best known citizens of the Cobalt camp, died at the Cobalt Mines hospital early on Saturday morning, Sept. 13th. He was a man of original character and of more than usual ability. For a long term of years he took a prominent place in the left of Cobalt and his death will make a marked difference to the town of Cobalt in many ways.

At the time of death the late Mr. Trudell was 67 years of age. For a number of years he had suffered somewhat from diabetes, but it was only a few days ago that his condition became serious. Last week it was felt that death was not far distant. He was removed to the hospital but despite all that medical skill and nursing care could do he passed away on Saturday morning about half-past two.

The late A. Z. Trudell was a member of the first town council at Cobalt more than 20 years ago and later he was elected mayor of the town on four successive occasions. He was a member of the town council of Cobalt for this year. He had also served on the separate and the high school boards, resigning from the latter body in 1928 to re-enter the town council.

A native of Hull, Quebec, Mr. Trudell lived in that city until he came north to Cobalt in the early part of 1906, when the boom days of the camp were in their first stages. For a time, he conducted a boarding house at Cobalt, later going into the manufacture of soft drinks and becoming a lumber contractor. For the last few years he had been living retired.

Mr. Trudell was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moise Trudell, of Hull, and his mother died only recently at an advanced age. While in Hull Mr. Trudell conducted a grocery store and the Phoenix Hotel. Coming to Cobalt he soon identified himself with the municipal life of the town. First elected mayor in 1912, he continued in that office until the end of 1915. In 1924, he again ran for council and was elected, retiring after one year to come back again in 1929. He was re-elected at the municipal contest last December. In politics Mr. Trudell was a strong Liberal.

Few men in Cobalt were more active in municipal matters than the late Mr. Trudell. He was noted for the enthusiasm with which he would enter a municipal contest. His death will recall to many one of the closest elections for mayor ever held in Cobalt, or in the North Land, for that matter. In January, 1924, he defeated Dr. E. F. Armstrong, the present mayor, by the narrow majority of 11 in what was then a record poll. A protest against his election was upheld by Judge Hartman, but he was not disqualified and when he and Dr. Armstrong again ran, Mr. Trudell emerged victorious by 10 votes. In later years, he took an active interest in school matters.

Surviving are his widow and three sons, J. Hector Trudell, of Cobalt; Valmore, of Kirkland Lake, and Emile, of Swastika. There are also three brothers and three sisters, most of whom reside in Hull. The funeral was held this week from St. Theresa church to the R.C. cemetery at Mileage 104. The funeral was very largely attended and the floral and other tributes spoke of the regard in which the late Mr. Trudell was held by wide circles not only in Cobalt but throughout the North.

LOTS OF MONEY SPENT IN EFFORT TO GET TANNED

(From The New York Times)
Modern sun-worshippers are ready to go through fire and water to achieve the glory of a tanned skin. They take to the ocean in droves and then sizzle on sandy beaches, patiently waiting for old Sol to turn their complexions to the desired bronze or deep mahogany. Gradual weathering is the proper way to attain the coveted patina, but even this safe and approved method will not work with a born "heliophobe."

The word means simply a permanent blond—"an individual who is morbidly sensitive to the effects of the sun's rays, and whose skin will redden, blister and burn, but never tan." Dr. Pabst, chief dermatologist at Greenpoint hospital, advises all heliophobes to give up the quest for a bronzed skin as hopeless.

"Every year 200,000 working days are lost because of illness due to sunburn, which represents an annual loss of \$1,400,000." A large part of this sum must come from the pockets of heliophobes. If they will realize the futility of trying to change their skins, they will save time and money and escape suffering.

They might well "sublimate" their desire for a sun tan by picking up some of the new terms and words which modern interest in sunlight has brought into use. The pigment in the skin which affords protection against the sun is called "melanin." When it is unevenly manufactured and collects in spots, a freckle, or "lentigo," is produced. A morbid affinity for sunshine often to be observed at beaches, is known as "heliophilia." And a case of sunburn, in the language of the dermatologist, is "erythema solare."

Barrie Examiner:—"A prominent London physician declares that the continued use of the lipstick by women and girls will ultimately result in many cases of cancer of the mouth. So, after all, lips may be as dangerous as they are painted.

SISCOE GOLD MINES TO BUILD FIFTY-TON MILL ADDITION

Following a meeting of directors of Siscoe Gold Mines, Ltd., the announcement was made that immediate action will be taken towards increasing the mill capacity from 100 to 150 tons daily. J. M. Forbes, managing director, stated that orders for the necessary equipment will be placed at once. The purpose of the addition is to enable the mill to handle new ore developed from the system of veins uncovered in the western workings of the property. Mr. Forbes further stated that mining operations were proceeding very well with recovery running at about \$10.50 to the ton.

PARTY OF FRENCH MINING STUDENTS IN THE NORTH

The North Bay Nugget last week says:—

"A party of five French mining students arrived in North Bay on Wednesday evening and left Thursday morning for Timmins and other northern mining towns. The five students were sent out by the Government of France and are travelling under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. L. C. Monast C.P.R. representative from Montreal, is in charge of the party."

"The five men arrived in Canada on August 29 and will be visiting in this country for one month. They have already visited such cities as Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Sudbury. It is expected that they will pass through North Bay on Sept. 13 on the return trip to Montreal."

Pembroke Standard-Observer:—In making every effort to save the life of the fireman Shouldice, who was injured at Pembroke the C.P.R. have shown that large corporations have souls—all preconceived notions to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—The scientist, Mr. Veraart, of Amsterdam, has succeeded in producing artificial rain by dropping ice on clouds from an airplane. He flew in a machine loaded with about 3,000 pounds of ice to a height of about 1500 to 2000 feet from the earth. He then dropped the ballast of ice on a triangle formed by the towns of Malberberg, Marpen and Pampas and produced a heavy drizzle of rain. The rain was spread over a surface of more than three miles.

Timmins First Baptist Church

Sunday, Sept. 21st

Service 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School for all Ages 2.30 p.m.
Preaching Service 7.00 p.m.

Subject:

"THE PROGRAM OF SATAN"

Baptism at close of service

PASTOR H. C. SLADE

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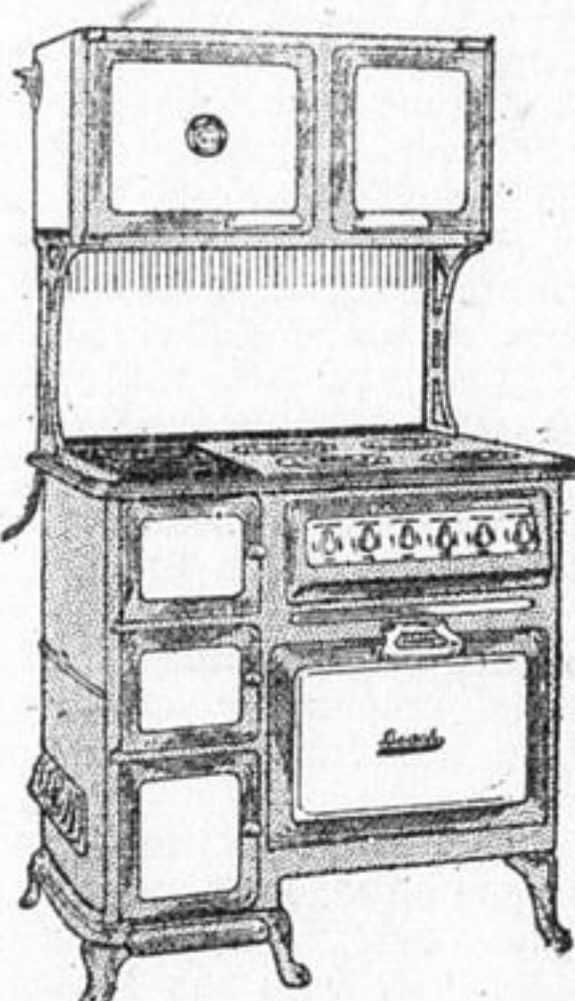
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Have You Seen the New Combination Coal Electric Range of Outstanding Merit?

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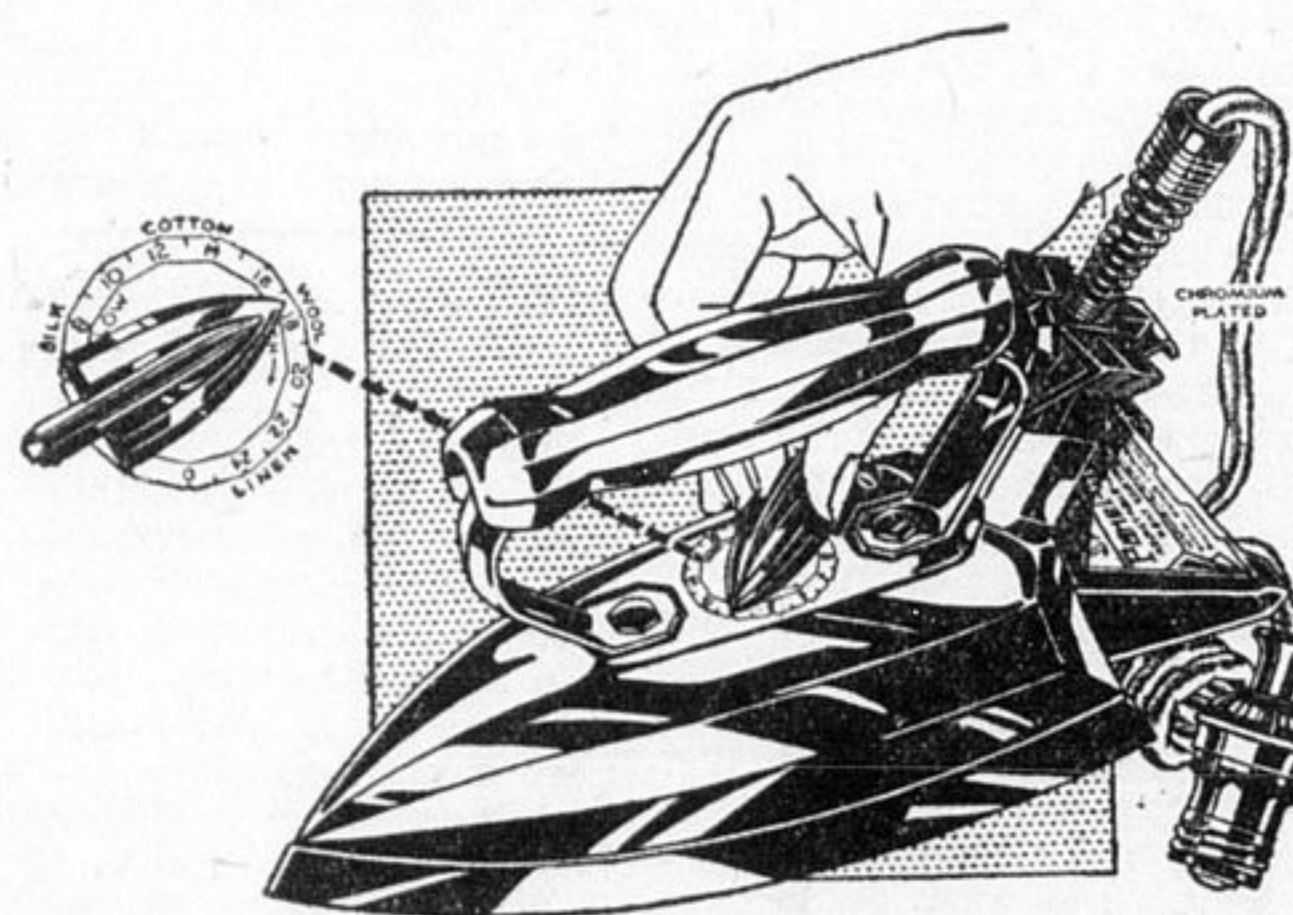
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CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L.

TIMMINS BRANCH NO. 88

Will hold a

GRAND DANCE

in the

McINTYRE HALL, SCHUMACHER
Wednesday, October 1st, 1930

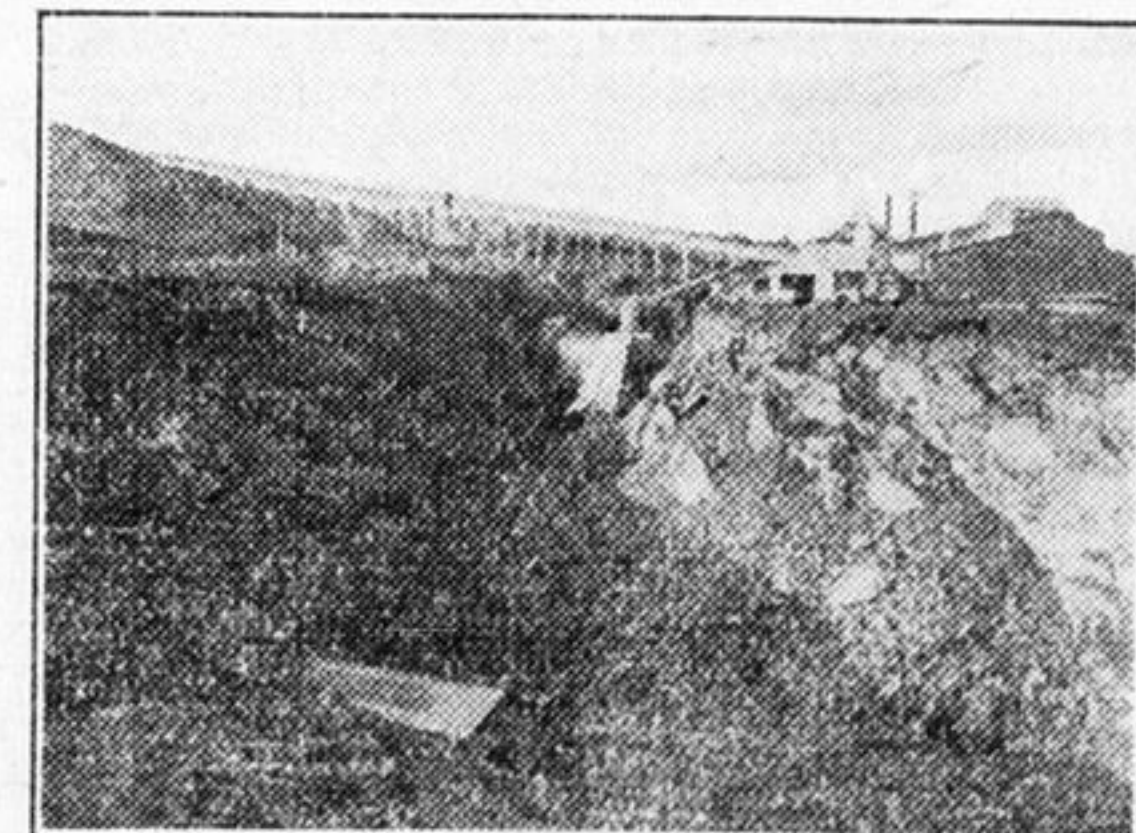
Dancing from 10 to 2 CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA

Refreshments by the Ladies of the Auxiliary

\$5 Lucky Door Ticket

Admission—Per couple, incld. tax \$1.50
Extra Lady 50c.

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