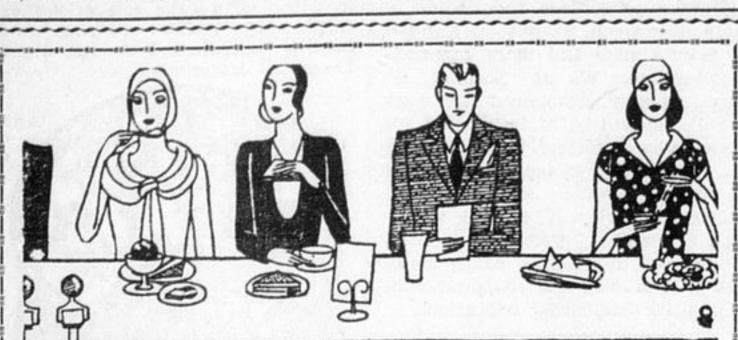
#### The Canadian Legion in By the Secretary-Treasurer the Porcupine

This week we have some wonderful C. Brown with us at the meeting. The news. On Monday night we initiated [ hall was full, packed in fact. It was 36 members and admitted 47 more into a meeting of meetings. Dues came the branch, a total of 83, a record in along in grand style and we used up the Porcupine. Our present strength per capita stamps by the dozen. Presiamounts to 280 comrades. There are dent Neame gave an address which too many to go into details, but by the covered our operations since October time President Neame shook hands and last year and also the details of events welcomed them to the branch his arm that we had put over since last May. was tired with shaking hands. Com- Many matters were discussed that will tertainment committee came in for a their backs to the wall and fight for rade His Worship Mayor Drew paid us be of great assistance to the branch. a visit, and was greatly interested in One of our lady comrades, Mrs. Chulak, the work of the branch for the last few paid us a visit during the evening but months. We also had Comrades Dr. left before the meeting started. Mrs



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lady member who enjoys that privilege. The branch would be glad to hear of There was some good singing after the anyone who could place, this comrade. the time to write down particulars, as Country it is a shame that he should the time to write down particulars, as the time to write dues, and get their cards stamped. We ful service for his King and Country. also had the pleasure of welcoming I think a job could be found for this Comrades Wilson and Walkley back to comrade in some of our industries if playing members into the branch Here is where the old bull dog spirit is Porter, Dr. Harrison, Dr. Honey and A. Chulak has the privilege of attending I think everyone went home happy and cannot fight for themselves. Where proceeds help to distribute seditious bership makes us want to fight all the literature in our country. It seems out harder to get all those who have not of all reason that the Government come forward to join the Legion With should allow this coal to be sold in this comrades like His Worship Mayor country. Why not get Welsh or British Drew, Drs. Harrison, Porter, Honey and coal or even our own Canadian coal Kinsman and Messrs S. A. Caldbick, W. mined under the British flag by Bri- S. Jamieson, Col. Scobell and Archie tish labour. All good Legionaires and Brown, who give us their wholegood citizens of the Porcupine should hearted support and advice, we should not use this coal. If there is no de- get the rest of the prominent citizens mand for this coal there will be no who are ex-soldiers to come along with sale for it. Another thing brought up the above comrades and join the Lethe activities of the "Red" propaganda gion. Many of these comrades do not in the district. From now on these get to our meetings but the advice is friends of Russian coal will be closely worthy of mention, and should prove watched by the Legion in the Porcu- a leading light to the rest of the compine. These people are content to earn rades who have not joined our ranks. a living under the Union Jack and they We also have several ladies who can should not be allowed to preach sedi- join our branch, ladies who served tion under the good old flag we all overseas. We have two ladies in the fought for. A little help from em- branch now, namely Nursing Sister ployers of labour by not providing these Miss Jamieson and Mrs. Chulak. I'm gentry with work would certainly stop sure these two ladies would be glad to a good lot of the activities of these help to welcome any more of the ladies fellows. We have a good friend in the in the Porcupine who served overseas person of the Hon. Wesley Gordon who and are eligible to join the Timmins knows the district and its people, and branch of the Canadian Legion. we can look to the Hon. Wesley Gor- might add that application forms will

on their activities.

our meetings, and we have also another light job such as clerking, watching, etc. meeting but I'm afraid I did not have Burnt out by service for King and the branch. The bugle band under where the work would suit his burnt-Comrade Pat Cherry, made a tour of out condition. As our president rethe town carrying our new banner marked, "the growth of the Legion towhich will be used on all Legion meet- day is the result of what the Legion is ing nights. As Pat says, "When we get doing for comrades of the great war the fifes along with the bugles, sure The Legion keeps faith with the disand jabers they cannot resist us." So abled, " is no lie. It is the plain truth. can be accomplished with a set of fifes, shown by the men behind the Legion why it is a cheap investment. The en- In all provinces we have men who put few words of praise during the presi- their less fortunate comrades. The dent's remarks, praise that they are Canadian Legion to-day is blessed with justly entitled to, and no one but those men who see no fear in sticking up for who know realize what work these com- what they fought for, and the comrades put in to help along the Legion. rades, and families of comrades who content and full of Legion spirit. We would these poor comrades be if it was hope, as the president says, to have not for the Legion. They would be every ex-soldier in the Porcupine in the trampled upon, kept down and let Legion before long. A special feature starve. So we who can have much to discussed was the use of Russian coal do to help those who cannot fight the so widely advocated in the district. The battle of life. We are holding our own Legion points out that each shovelful to-day, in spite of the fact that many of this coal used goes to help a cause of our comrades of the Great War stand which is a detriment to our country, aside, where they could help us Coal mined by convict labour, mined strengthen our battle front. The in a country, that has laws which are splendid response to our efforts in the a detriment to the world at large! The Timmins branch to increase our mem-

don for action when needed. We do be gladly sent to any of the ladies who not intend violence to these gentry, but will come forward and join our branch we certainly intend to keep an eye The ladies are usually to the fore in all things, why be behind in Legion work? I had a comrade come forward with There is no shame or disgrace attached a sad story which makes us wish we to joining a branch of comrades who had a little more co-operation from served with you in the Great War. employers of labour. One lung burnt | You were ever ready to assist us during out and another affected this comrade the war. Don't be behind now, as we finds work had to get. He could do a require the assistance of the ladies to make the branch a success.

> On Poppy Day the help of the ladies will be gladly accepted to sell poppies. A day with the Timmins branch of the Legion would show them that we still have the same old fighting spirit left. that we had overseas. Instead of only two we could have at least 20 ladies in the Porcupine, members of Timmins After a close and exciting game the Branch 88,-ladies, who, like us poor men, gave their all during the war for King and Couuntry. So. hurry up, ladies, get in the Legion, help us to do ANNIVERSARY OF OPENING our duty to those comrades who are less fortunate than ourselves; and to the rest of our men comrades in the Porcupine who have not come forward let me impress upon them the need of their help now, to hold our own. We need distances go in this North Land. their help greater than ever. We must | Consequently there will be growing inhave them in the Legion. To those terest now and hereafter in Moose comrades who have failed the Legion Factory. There was always some speand were suspended I would say, "Never cial interest here in Moose Factory for mind about being suspended; you perhaps deserved it; but take and follow the lead of those comrades who have come back to us again. We welcome all old comrades back again. There is not one who owes any more than \$12.00, and many only from \$2.00 up. Twelve dollars will not break most of these comrades; instead of breaking them it will "make them" make them members of the Timmins branch Canadian Legion,-partners with the rest of the comrades who are in the Legion. A person should not have to beg like this, for their support, but we must keep after them as we need them all. Notices will be in the mail before the end of the week for those who "have failed the Legion." Thank goodness, there are not many so honoured in this branch. The Legion keeps faith with the Disabled—So we must all keep faith with the Legion.

-The Secretary-Treasurer

#### MAN DIES NEAR COBALT AFTER BEING HIT BY TRAIN

John Holmes, about 60 years of age, was fatally injured when struck by a T. and N. O. passenger train about

earlier in the day and was walking the tracks in the the direction of Cobalt when he was overtaken in a cut

by the northbound afternoon local. The man was thrown into the ditch when struck by the engine and diece soon after from his injuries. Conduccharge of the train. Dr. W. C. Arnold, the coroner, will hold an inquest. Little is known by the police regarding Holmes, but they learned that he had been paid that morning by Frank Boucher, for whom he had been working lately as a labourer.

Chicago News-Russia plans to have 17,000,000 citizens engaged in military Tom Thumb battlefields.

#### SIX MONTHS' MORITORIUM IS ALLOWED TO LUMBERMEN

Lumbermen in Ontario Given Time In Which to Pay Timber Dues and Bonuses from the 1929-1930 Operations, with No Interest Charges.

Despatches last week from Toronto say that in order to assist the lumber industry in its present depressed state the Ontario Government will grant to every operator the privilege of paying only 50 per cent. of the dues and bonuses arising from the 1929-30 operations, on or before October 30, 1930.

This announcement was made by Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, following representations made by a delegation of lumbermen to the effect that unless the heavy burden of taxes was lightened by the government this winter's cut of lumber would be materially reduced with resultant reduction in the number of men employed.

The balance of the taxes owing to the government will be free of interest for the next six months or until April 30, 1931, providing that at the end of six months another 25 per cent. is paid and the remaining last 25 per cent. is paid on or before October 31, 1931.

"This privilege is applicable only to the accounts accruing from the cutting of timber during last season," said Mr. Finlayson, "and to operators who have paid up all accounts prior to those of

"The lumber operators requested a great deal more than the government feels it possibly can give, "continued Mr. Finlayson. "The dues and bonuses are now due but by allowing the operators an extension of time without accruing interest we hope it will allow them to continue cutting timber this winter without too drastic a reduction in the number of employees."

Lumber operators expressed varying views as to the effect of the government's policy. T. A. Patterson, manager of Mickle Dyment and Company said "I think the decision to carry han the yearly account free of interest i very reasonable and as much as we can expect. It must not be forgotten the bonuses and royalties are now due and the government could just as easily have taken a different attitude and refused to make any concessions." Another prominent lumberman expressed a different, opinion. The lumber industry was in a bad way, he said. The price of lumber was down to a very low point and the government's decision on the matter was of little asistance," he

#### COCHRANE GIRLS WON FROM SCHUMACHER IN SOFTBALL

The Ansonville Star last week said: "On Wednesday afternoon Cochrane and Schumacher softball teams played a sudden death game on Iroquois Falls' diamond to decide who would meet the Rinkey Dinks of North Bay to decide the Northern Championship. girls from Cochrane won out by a score

OF MOOSE FACTORY SCHOOL With the extension of the T. & N. O. to James Bay, Moose Factory will soon be a near neighbour to Timmins as several reasons. One of these reasons was that any new and little-known area is of interest to many here. Another reasons was that many Timmins prospectors had made the trip to Moose Factory and so knew the country more or less. The trip took some weeks to make usually. On several occasions The Advance had letters from Moose Factory and these were always keenly perused. It will surprise many to know that Moose Factory has had school facilities of rather extended kind for some years longer than Timmins has had this advantage. The story of this is more or less indicated in the following item from a letter from Moose Factory in the last issue of The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing:-

"The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Moose Factory Indian Residential School was celebrated on Friday, Sept. 5th. A service of thanksgiving was held in the St. Thomas Church in the morning. The psalms and hymns and prayers were all of a thanksgiving character. The sermon was preached from the text "This God is our God for ever and ever." The history of the church and mission was reviewed from its inception, and truly eight miles south of Cobalt Sunday af- the blessing of God has been upon the work done on this island among the Holmes had gone down to Latchford Indians for many years by the Anglican Church. In the afternoon sports were held for the children, also an exhibition of children's work. The exhibits were varied in character and reflected great credit on those who have trained the children. The girls exhibited baked bread, sewing, mending, tor Gillespie and Engineer Ross were in darning, knitting and quilts. The boys exhibited wood-work, axe handles, etc., and garden produce, whilst samples of writing, map drawing, and crayon work were shown by both girls and boys. A supper was served at the Mission to all the pupils and ex-pupils of the school. Sixty-three sat down to this and enjoyed the many good things prepared by the members of the staff of the Residential School. In the evening speeches were given by the lotraining by 1933. We trust that no an- cal Indian agent, Dr. Hamilton, and xiety is caused in Moscow by unfound- by the principal and missionary in ed rumors that 75,000,000 Americans charge, Rev. Jos. Blackburn. Prizes are even now exercising with war clubs were also distributed to the children for their exhibits and sports.'



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