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NEW LISKEARD PARTY SHOT LIMIT OF SEVENTEEN DEER
 The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Mr. Jack Page of Hill-Clark-Francis Ltd., Kirkland Lake, passed through town on Tuesday having on his car two very fine deer, one of them tipping the scales at well over 2 hundred, and another had been left off at Halesbury, where one of the party lives. Mr. Page, accompanied by Messrs George Gill, Sr., Geo. Gill, Jr., Jack Perry and W. Ross, all residents of the Northern mining camp, joined a party of American hunters in Northern Parry Sound, the party securing their limit of seventeen deer. Jack says they had one glorious hunt and they had the privilege of using dogs."

Woodstock Sentinel Review:—"The only time some folks show their musical education is when they consume alphabet soup."

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By Timmins Branch Correspondent.

This week a matter of special interest to the ex-service men of the district has been announced. This has decided reference to those who were members of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion. In the past we have been rigidly enforcing the rules and constitution of the Canadian Legion, especially in regard to members who were behind in their dues. This caused several of the members to be suspended and the Legion was not especially popular to any who received one of these notices but rules were rules and we had no recourse except to carry the member and pay to the office at Toronto the small amount quarterly for the party concerned. This would have been a hardship on the paid-up members, hence the notices. Now a ruling has been made that any of these men may once more become members, by the payment of two dollars, providing it is the wish of the members. Every one who applies for this reinstatement will be voted upon by the members and, if, in his favour the man will be readmitted by the payment of two dollars only. It is hoped that several will take advantage of this and once more become members of this flourishing ex-service men's organization. To any returned soldier in the Porcupine district who is not a member of our branch we can only say:—"Why are you standing outside? We would like you all in with us. We are formed up to help one another, and, in the past, ex-service men who were not in the Legion have been assisted by our branch. We also give a Christmas party every year to all members' children. In holding an annual memorial service on Armistice Day we carry out the spirit of remembrance to those of our comrades who we left behind. We as a body of men have been able to get better pensions for those who came back with disabilities and are still trying for other improvements in this respect. Our social side is one of the best of all other organizations in the camp and a visit to one of our smokers will convince anyone of that. Our branch here accumulates its funds with one object only, the relief of those in distress, and it has helped many. With this brief outline to ex-service non-members, it is hoped to have the opportunity of having your application read and accepted. If there is any special reason why you won't join the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, let any member know and we will try and look into the complaint."

It is requested that members also send in Street address and Box number when forwarding the children's names. This will help in allocating the number and district to each of the halls. Comrade Keates box number is 836, Comrade F. Curtis number is 1536 and Comrade Parsons who is taking care of the Hoyle, Connaught, Porcupine and Dome district can be reached at the Dome post office.
 A dance is being held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion in the McIntyre hall (to-morrow) Friday, Nov. 27. They ask all the Legion members to come and have a good time. (See advertisement and window cards).
 The meetings scheduled for December are as follows:—
 Monday, Dec. 7th—Ladies' Auxiliary.
 Monday, Dec. 14th—A Smoker.
 Monday, Dec. 21st—Christmas Party for the children. Three halls to be announced next week.
 Monday, Dec. 28th—General Meeting
 —W. A. Devine

MEALS CONSIDERABLY BETTER IN LUMBER AND OTHER CAMPS

In the past thirty years or so there has been a remarkable difference in the meals served in lumber camps, road camps and similar places. Anyone who has worked in the old type of lumber camps, construction camps or similar place, and then had experience of the modern type of camps will realize the difference. This improvement will be called to the minds of many in the following paragraph by the columnist of The Renfrew Mercury, W. J. Stiles:—"It is said that those St. Catharines men who at Eaucilaire objected to the bill-of-fare in the road camps because thinking the stew not up to standard and were 'fired' have been reinstated. Probably the prospect of returning to the Niagara district and living on scenery and fresh air brought about repentance in them. There are several Renfrew men at those camps, and they are filing no objections. For years past the meals served at lumber camps and construction camps have been good enough to suit the most exacting with the possible exception of a few persons not accustomed to anything nearly so good at home. The food is plentiful, is varied, is well cooked. There may be some lazy fellows who would prefer to take 'hand-outs' in towns. An awful thing is that germ of laziness."

THIS RENFREW FARMER WAS A FIRST-CLASS SPORTSMAN

This is the day of sport, but evidences of good sportsmanship are not always as many as they might be. Or it may be that sometimes the evidences of poor sportsmanship are too much emphasized and the signs of good sport are not stressed enough. In either case the example of good sportsmanship shown by a Renfrew farmer recently should not be overlooked. This farmer came across a deer shot by a hunter from Renfrew. He did not add the animal to his own trophies, but he did look after the dying deer and, turned over the body to the man who had shot it. The Renfrew Mercury tells the story as follows:—"A Renfrew citizen was hunting a few days ago in the Black Donald neighbourhood. He fired at a deer, apparently without effect. But he had really hit it and soon it lay down to die. A farmer of the Black Donald vicinity noticed the circumstances. He bled the deer and hung it up, then sought the Renfrewite who had fired the shot. Finding him, he turned the deer over to him and the man from Renfrew was elated beyond measure. The 'forest beauty' was a buck of large size."

Sault Slangwhangs the Government Now

Secession of North from Sault Advocated if Trans-Canada Highway is Not Routed Through the Sault.
 A Real North Land Newspaper Replies.

Some months ago the editor of The Sault Ste. Marie Star wrote The Advance pleading that all the North get together to work for the North. The Advance replied that this was not practical until the Sault district had adopted a different attitude. The Sault seemed to have no other idea than to attempt to drag on the rest of the North into working for the sole benefit of the Sault and call that working for the North. At the time, all the Sault's interest and effort were centred in having the rocky road on the north shore of Lake Superior built for the advantage of the contractors at the Sault and to the direct cost and loss of the rest of the North and the rest of the country. The Star protested that the slurs against the T. & N. O. Railway and all other misrepresentations originating at the Sault to injure and defame the rest of the North should be forgiven and forgotten and "all work for the North," was the parrot cry. At the same time newspapers in Northwestern Ontario carried articles in which it was shown quite clearly that the Sault was continuing its policy of insulting the rest of the North in the vain hopes of helping the Sault or giving the Lakehead city undue advantage. To the slurs and slams at the rest of the North was added a threatening and bludgeoning of the Governments. It was very evident that for all its protestations and fervid pleadings, beseeching all to work for the North, the Sault was up to its old tricks, had never dropped them, and had no other idea than that the Sault was everything, and nothing was too small or mean to be used against the rest of the North to bolster up the case for the Sault.
 The Sault is at it again, or still. But these days the Sault is not getting away with much. Its latest tricks have been roundly and effectively scored by the other papers of the North. A real newspaper of the North, one that is not narrow or sectional in its outlook but is honestly anxious that the North should have a fair deal and a fair chance.—The New Liskeard Speaker—answers the latest vapourings from the Sault. The following is the Speaker's answer to the Sault's chicanery:—"Perhaps secession is the solution. Let the northwestern section lead-off if it is satisfied this is the right course. We are open to conviction."
 With the words contained in the above paragraph the Sault Star concludes a vigorous attack on the Ontario Government. Had such an attack come from any other paper—and more particularly from a Conservative paper—more than passing attention would be given to it; but we all know the Soo Star editor, and merely laugh at some of his absurdities. We know that he does not mean a word of what he says about "secession." Also we know that his readers know that he does not mean what he says. Why, if the Sault cannot live unless help be continually given by the Ontario Government—help which is not given elsewhere—how could the Sault live if separated from the province? If the people of the Sault had the chance of voting on secession in the shape of a referendum, and they knew that a majority vote would make it law; or in other words, that such vote would separate the Sault from the other parts of the province, there is not a sane man in that district who would vote "secession." The Star man merely uses the secession cry as a bludgeon to coerce the Government, and obtain larger Government bonuses, or to influence the Government in regard to the routing of the trans-Canada highway. Or perhaps he has ascertained that the Government cannot see their way clear to be at the enormous expense of building a road which would satisfy Sault Ste. Marie.
 The following extract from the Soo paper shows the manner in which the attack on the Government is being conducted:—"Every Toronto government will favour the T. & N. O. as against the rest of the North. It will fix things so freight is fed to that road, which should come down the Algoma Central Railway. It will pay no attention to the largest lignite deposit which is near the A.C.R., and develop the smallest one near the T. & N. O. it builds summer accommodation on the T. & N. O. and leaves us out, it gives a summer resort at Moose Factory and builds a costly railway to "make it pay." it spends twice as much road money in the T. & N. O. area as in any other. The shower baths and the tourist literature are for the T. & N. O. Because the few people in the T. & N. O. area kick, the government pretends it is afraid to make a decision on the trans-Canada highway route—the fact being of course that this is only an excuse."
 A few months ago the Sault called a meeting of representatives from all parts of Northern and Northwestern Ontario to form an advisory council, and although we of the real North Land did not attend the convention, and North Bay only attended "out of courtesy" to a young neighbouring city, the council was formed, and was ready to cure all the ailments of the Sault and the rest of Northwestern region; but we infer from the foregoing extract, and also from a reference made by the Star to the Port Arthur paper, that the advisory council is as dead as a door nail.
 The charge that the Government favours the T. & N. O. Railway at the expense of the Algoma Central is another nonsensical yarn. The starting

points of these roads—North Bay and the Sault—are 262 miles apart. Both roads lead in a northerly direction. The Government could not do what is charged against it. The roads are in no sense business rivals.
 We know nothing about Ontario spending money on shower baths, tourist literature, etc., but as the Sault Star has long been a supporter of the present Government, it ought to admit that this Government would not expend money in the development of this North Land unless the expenditure of this money was in the public interest. If the Star knew all along that the Government of Ontario was wasting money in the North Land why did he not make his exposure long ago, and not wait until he finds matters are not going to suit the Soo?
 We can readily understand that there are many people in the Western Judicial districts who have never visited the claybelt and Temiskaming mining country, and they do not understand why the government is expending money here. Those who have visited this country do know why the Government is interested here. They know also that Temiskaming farming land is as unlike the farming land of the Algomas as is the farming land of Ontario's best counties. If the honest yeomanry of the Algomas would pay this country a visit they would not find fault with the Government of Ontario for expending money in the development of this country.
 We notice that the Soo Star is not pleased with the attitude of the Hon. W. A. Gordon in regard to the route to be taken by the much talked of highway. We infer from this fact that

Mr. Gordon is not in favour of building a road around the North Shore. Mr. Gordon is an honest man, and must do his duty to his country whether or not he pleases the editor of the Sault Star.
 Farmer's Sun:—"This has been a tough year, but there are \$50,000,000 more on deposit in Canadian banks than in the fall of 1930. That's what makes it a tough year!"

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Sudbury Star:—"Coffee is being used as a fuel in Brazil, but it is not started what success is secured in raking the grounds out of the furnace."
 Barrie Examiner:—"After losing a finger while fooling with a buzz-saw, a western man lost another while showing a friend how he lost the first."

Health Means Success
BILIOUS HEADACHE MADE HER ALMOST CRAZY
 Thursday Health Talk (By O. E. Kristensen)
 When the doctor arrived this woman, a refined type given to much mental activity, was pounding her head against the wall. To be sure the pounding was not vicious enough to be injurious, but the jar was all that interrupted the increasing pain and nausea.
 In this case the headache was due to the stomach condition. The liver was also inactive. Chiropractic spinal adjustments afforded some measure of immediate relief, enough to enable her to sleep, but it took a long series of adjustments to restore the stomach and liver place spinal nerve openings to normal and thus make normal health of these organs possible. In other cases of headache the chiropractor is quite often able to stop the pain in one adjustment.

Health
 Adjustments when given with scientific precision restore health in all diseases affecting the following organs:—
 Eyes
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 Nose
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 Arms
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