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Former Timmins Dog is Unusually Clever Animal

In The Northern News last week the "Roving Reporter" has the following to say about "Mountie," the dog that recently won the Kiwanis Dog Derby at Kirkland Lake:

"Mountie," the seven-year-old police dog that won the Kiwanis Dog Derby for Lochie Shurriffs, 44 Third Avenue, can do a lot of other things besides mush before a sled, according to its youthful owner. Lochie has taught the intelligent four-footed pet a lot of tricks since the dog came into his possession as a pup in Timmins some years ago, and one of these shows how valuable a dog can sometimes be to a household. "Mounties," its owner says, not only can draw wood intelligently to fill the family woodbox, but the dog also has been trained to clamp his jaws over the off end of a stick of timber so that the other end of it can be sawn in two for firewood. In other words when Lochie is busy sawing up wood "Mountie" is also busy clamping the bits of timber down on a trestle so that the sawing job can be expeditiously carried out. But such intelligence on the part of a well-bred police dog is not at all out of the way. These animals are among the most intelligent canines in the world and in some European countries—notably Germany—they have been trained in various forms of police work, and on many occasions have shown their ability to become effective sleuths."

Ottawa Journal:—The vocabulary of an average woman, says a writer, is less than two-thirds that of a man's. Her share however, invariably includes the last word.

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No Law to Force the Towns to Give Relief

Supervisor of Ontario Government Unemployment Relief Tells Conference at Ottawa No Law Compels Municipality to Give Relief.

"There is no law in Ontario compelling a municipality to give relief to any man," said D. B. Harkness, supervisor of the Ontario Government Relief Committee, during the course of explanations made to a conference of municipal representatives from Renfrew, Lanark, Carleton, Prescott and Russell counties in the Public School Board administration building at Ottawa last week.

More than 70 were present, including the mayors and Reeves of many municipalities between Pembroke to the north and Hawkesbury to the east. Mayor Allen, of Ottawa, was in the chair. Major C. S. Ford, city social service commissioner, of Ottawa, was in attendance.

22 Points On Agenda

According to the reports from Ottawa there were 22 points on an agenda for consideration, all dealing with problems confronting those administering relief. Mr. Harkness emphasized that the job was one for each municipality, not the province. The latter laid down a basis on which help was given. It was up to the municipalities to handle the problem as they considered best. If they had trouble with persons who refused to give work in exchange for relief the matter could be dealt with by striking such persons off the relief lists, having wives lay charges of non-support against the men.

Mayor John B. Woods, Hawkesbury, said this plan had been followed there and had put a stop to work-shirking.

Some interesting comparisons of food costs were given. In Ottawa the cost for a family of five for one week is \$5. A Pembroke representative said the cost there was \$3. For Rockland the cost was given as \$4, and for Hawkesbury \$4.25.

Mr. Harkness warned against any attempt being made to give work to unemployed for relief on the regular wage basis. It would run away with itself. The return to be calculated for relief given was the provision of necessities for the support of needy families. While the Dominion and Provincial Governments shared in the cost of food, fuel, clothing and shelter, the Dominion had refused to pay any part of the cost of medical services or supplies. Mr. Harkness said the province paid two-thirds of this cost. Col. G. P. Murphy, chairman of Public Welfare

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Board of Ottawa, said there were 52 doctors working on relief calls, the average monthly cost being \$400.

Nothing For Back Taxes

Mr. Harkness emphasized that there was no provision whereby taxes, interest or principal, or back accounts, could be paid under the direct relief scheme. Shelter meant paying for a roof over a family's head for the current month. It included water and light.

In discussing methods of distributing relief foodstuffs Mr. Harkness said a central depot for large urban areas was cheaper. There was now a striking spread in some localities on different articles, which was not the case with central depots. In tea the spread was from 20 to 55 cents a pound, and cheese 14 to 20 cents a pound.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—All unknown to themselves, a lot of curbers are displaying a facility with brooms that is going to make them particularly useful when the time for Spring cleaning arrives.

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Mr. W. J. King, A.C.I.S., former Manager for Canada of Bovril Limited, has recently been appointed as Vice-President of Bovril (Canada) Limited.

Mr. King has had a varied career with the food products trade, not only in Canada, but in England, Wales, Ireland and United States. Thirty-five years ago he started in with the Bovril organization as Junior Clerk and has since made steady progress. From Junior Clerk he rose to a travelling salesman, and was later promoted to a Branch Manager in England. Early in 1924 he was transferred to Canada to be sales and advertising Manager. He is now Vice-President of Bovril (Canada) Limited and Manager for Canada of Virol Limited, also a director of Bovril America Incorporated which controls sales in U.S.A.

In the Great War Mr. King also rose from the ranks to a superior position and joining the Imperial forces as a private soldier he served with the Infantry in France and emerged from the war as a Captain and Adjutant. He is a writer of note and a frequent contributor to the Canadian press. He is a director of the Arts and Letters Club of Montreal and a member of the St. James' Literary Society. Other organizations to which Mr. King belongs include the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Canadian Club, Engineers' Club, St. George's Society and Chartered Institute of Secretaries, England.

Mr. King has the honor not only of being connected with a firm carrying on operations in all parts of the world, but one which has a number of distinguished gentlemen on its Board of Directors. The Chairman is the Lord Luke of Pavenham and the directorate include the Duke of Atholl and Viscount Hailsham, Privy Councillor and ex-Chancellor of Great Britain, also Lieut.-General Sir A. T. Sloggett, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., Director General of Medical Services to the British War Office.

The Company are Purveyors by Royal Warrant to H.M. King George and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and also held appointment to His late Majesty, King Edward VII., and are contractors to the British War Office, the Canadian Government, French Red Cross, etc. Their ranches in Argentina and Australia cover over ten million acres and the company supply thousands of hospitals all over the world.

A feature of interest and pride to Canadians is the fact that Bovril originated in Canada, being known originally as Johnston's Fluid Beef. The Company operates a large factory in Montreal where Bovril supplies for Canada are made.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

The Legion Scores Again

Of special interest to all returned soldiers was the prompt action taken by the officials of the Canadian Legion in the matter of the proposed cut in war pensions. It was like a surprise attack upon the veterans of the Great War and would have succeeded without doubt had not the Canadian Legion, who had experience of counter-attacks and who made a quick move, and, by all last accounts, have won the day. Even if the proposals are amended, it will constitute a victory for the Legion. But there is every indication that they will hold their ground and see to it that the proposal is withdrawn altogether. One can see that it was a scheme that they were trying to put through. There has been much talk at Ottawa about pension reductions, and these days of money shortage was a very good excuse to try out some economy in public finance. The big financiers could not be overburdened with taxation, so those who served honourably for their country and in doing so received disabilities were picked to be the goats. A shout of protest went up immediately and in the space of 48 hours all the leaders of the various veteran associations, led by the Canadian Legion, were assembled in Ottawa and quickly made their presence felt and the Premier and Minister of Finance met them fairly. The representatives of the veterans placed their case before these gentlemen and in turn they showed the veterans the position of the country's finances. Cases were cited on both sides to give illustrations to their claims, the Legion spokesmen showing in several cases that numerous amendments would have to be made to statutory acts, which governed salaries to be paid certain officials who were in receipt of pension. The government showed cases of where ministers of the government were in receipt of big salaries and pensions also. The Minister of Finance gave all to distinctly understand that it was not the small salaried man or the small pensioned man who would be affected. Another point has now crept into the controversy and this point seems to be the one which will win the day for the veterans. This is, the effect this pension cut would have on general labour. In nearly every industry today men are either working short time or at a reduction in pay. Very few indeed are in the same position financially as they were three or four years ago. With the government's action of cutting pensions there is not the slightest doubt but that the larger concerns would have taken a check-up of its employees and the same thing would be done in their case, as a matter of economy. The veteran officials in Ottawa are at present stressing this point very strongly and the defence is weakening and as quoted before it looks as if the whole matter will be dropped from the budget and other means found to save the odd \$200,000 or so which would have been saved had the proposal gone through. The credit goes entirely to the Canadian Legion, as it was their quick work in getting all the officials together that prevented the government from pushing the proposal through. It is this kind of action that makes one wonder why any man who served overseas and is not a member of the Canadian Legion, should prolong the agony of being on the outside of any branch. Your membership will help the officials to carry on their watchful activities in protecting the interests of yourself and all returned ex-servicemen in general, along with the dependents of the same.

A Use for the Returned Envelope

Early in March the secretary of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, mailed 238 letters to the members of the branch. Every one had a stamped addressed return envelope enclosed. These letters contained the ballots for the election of officers. When counted there were 158 returned. This means that 80 members have a stamped addressed envelope to return to the secretary. Some may have forgotten to fill in the ballot; others may have mislaid theirs. The fact remains, however, that these self-addressed, and stamped envelopes are now lying idle. Several uses can be made of these envelopes. For instance, any member who is behind in his dues has a very convenient way of forwarding his dues to the secretary. All he has to do is tear up his ballot and put his name and address, along with what he owes, seal up the envelope and simply put it in the post office. That's easy isn't it, if you have the odd dollar to put in? If not, another use can be made. Again, put your name and address inside, telling the secretary, you can't pay, because you are out of work, and repeat the same plan regarding posting, etc. Your dues will then be taken care of. Then to those who do not have to do either of the above actions, there is a use for the envelope also. Get a returned soldier who is not a member, tell him the great benefits of the Canadian Legion, get his consent to join up, then use the envelope to secure an application form from the secretary. It is possible that the courtesy will be extended and along with the application form will come another stamped addressed envelope, so that individually you will have placed a member into the branch at no cost to yourself. Isn't that "Service" It is hoped that some

Prophecy Comes True

"Old Moore" has got nothing on old man "Bingo" when it comes to prophesying happenings. Near the close of last year, 1932, I took it upon myself to try my own hand at this game. At first it looked like complete failure in what had been prophesied. Readers exclaimed:—"Bunk," "Hokey," "Baloney," and other very generous quotations of like manner. My attempt seemed doomed to utter ruin, so in a last trial I called upon those experts of gazing into the future, "Bingo and Co." They gave me very valued information which was generously passed on to readers of this column. Several readers have since asked how this was panning-out, as it were, and now it can be said that one prophecy at least has been fulfilled, whether for the better or the worse remains to be seen. Perhaps another trip to Bingoland might tell us definitely. It was stated that:—"at least two new faces would sit upon the executive committee." This is the case, the new faces being those of Comrades Fred Curtis and the correspondent of this weekly feature. The others making up this Committee are as follows: Comrades Parsons, Neame, Bellamy, Greaves and Cowan. All these men have given valuable time to the interests of the branch. As a visitor of the sick W. Greaves would be hard to beat. In the matter of assisting others by giving very generous time, A. Bellamy has won the admiration of all. To James Cowan goes all the decorations for bringing in the shekels, his work at each of the Weeks of Wonder making him the object of all who had money to spare. Tommy Parsons, the present president, is known as the ticket seller par excellence. Tommy can talk more people into buying any

tickets than any other man in the camp. He has that extraordinary gift of getting something from others. Ausin Neame needs no comments. His work is outstanding, especially in connection with relief matters. The Legion in the Porcupine, however, has lost a very valued friend of the ex-serviceman from the executive committee in the person of H. C. Garner, the local employment agent. Harold gave the branch very generous advice and assistance, especially during the days of the depression, but all will be pleased to know that H. C. Garner will continue as an active member of the branch. H. R. Rowe, another late member, has given the branch leadership in all matters, his advice always receiving very close attention. Not being in a position to give his time as actively as he would have liked Ted Rowe with his ability and foresight helped the branch considerably. Chas. Keates, the representative of the entertainment committee on the past executive, also will be missed. Charlie has given much time during the years past to the active work of the branch. As secretary of the committee for several years and then as its chairman Chas Keates won the good praises of all who knew him. The two new faces are old ones in the branch. Fred Curtis is the entertainer supreme and has done much to cheer the meetings and smokers along. Fred says "this is where he starts in earnest" Walter Devine, has the distinction of being the ivory tinker for the branch. After a rest from executive duties he is ready for a busy year. Will there be any need to call on "Bingo and Co?" or with these men at the helm of the branch, will the Legion in the Porcupine continue its good standing? Time will tell.

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