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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

A Night at the Club With the advent of the club age (sponsored by the Hepburn government) one witnesses a revival of the days of many years ago. In those good old days the clubs were the scene of many a hard-fought political battle, as most of them were organized by the various political groups. Fast reviews recently checked up by your correspondent show that some of the bitterest election battles were planned in these meeting places. Seldom were the evenings ever spent in the happy mood, such as witnessed in the clubs of today. The overthrowing of town councils, the platforms of opposing parties were mainly chief topics of discussion. With the coming of the Union government during the Great War years these clubs gradually faded out of the picture. Then came the soldier clubs, places where men in training could go and write, read or play billiards and other games. In these clubs, the entertainment side was not forgotten and

practically every evening, there would be a sing-song arranged with some exceptional talent displayed. Sunday evening would be spent in singing favorite hymns and perhaps a short address. This also applied to the days in France and many to-day have special memories of times spent in the recreation huts and tents during 1914-18. Then comes the clubs of to-day, and so far for the benefit of the wives who have become neglected on an evening these days, an account of a night at the Legion club is given. One enters by the front door and proceeds to the cloak room where he hangs up his overcoat, etc., then if inclined for a quiet smoke and a read he takes a comfortable chair in the reading room and there he can be found for the rest of the night. At the present time, the quiet surroundings of this room are used by quite a few members. It is hoped as time goes on, space will be at a premium, and "Standing Room Only" will be the sign on the door. Those who wish for more congenial company take the stairs to the beverage room. Here the old spirit of the days gone, but not easily forgotten, are in evidence. As one traverses the stairs he is met with eager glances. "Can he sing?" "Can he entertain?" "Can he play the piano?" are questions written on the faces of those present. Even a good story-teller is welcomed. Soon someone takes his place at the piano and the fun is on. Someone is soon appointed to the chair and before one realizes a small concert is in progress. The patrons join in the fun and all take part in singing the choruses. That is one picture! Another evening may find the reading-room empty and the literary-minded are also downstairs and a discussion on some timely topic is the outcome. One listening-in on these discussions can at times brighten his own intellect, so enlightening are the topics touched upon. We hear the thought often spoken: "He might stay home once in a while." In answer it can be said in defence that an evening spent under such surroundings does much to improve tempers and health, as noted in one popular saying: "A change is as good as a rest." One very gratifying thought indeed to the "night at the club" is the fact, that too freely imbibing is restricted by the inclusion

THANKS TO BUCKLEY'S HE NEVER WORRIES ABOUT BRONCHITIS NOW

Mr. Clifford G. Morrison, Rainy River, Ont., has abundant reason to bless the day he heard of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. Since his school days he has suffered to and fro from bronchitis, but now at the first sign of an attack he nips it in the bud with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. He says: "My experience with this wonderful medicine makes me always keep a bottle in the medicine chest—I never worry about bronchitis now." Mr. Morrison's experience can be yours. If you are lying awake nights, racked to pieces with coughing, choked up until you can hardly breathe, just try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. You will be astounded how quickly the cough will stop, how your breathing will instantly become easier. There's nothing like Buckley's for quick, sure, safe relief. It acts like a flash—A single sip proves it.



of these very pleasant recreations. If the evening has been one of song he goes home in happy mood and if a discussion has been in progress his mind is deep in thought. It has taken his mind from work, and he is ready for to-morrow and so it can be said the clubs of to-day are filling the need of rest and recreation to the tollers of the day.

Who is going to sing this? Last week I was handed in the following parody. It is written by the beloved padre of the Canadian Corps, Canon F. G. Scott. As branches in this part of Northern Ontario are blessed with some first-class vocalists the words are published herewith:

"Pals" (To the tune of "Mother Machree") Oh, we're the old soldiers who went to the war, And will never do anything, anything more. But we'll stand to the end boys, as brothers and chums And we don't give a hoot if they say we're all bums.

We fought along Vimy and took the old hill, We were gassed up at Ypres and are full of gas still. And though we left bits in the Passchendaele mud, We might have left more, but the shell was a dud.

So here's to you, Billie, and here's to you, Jack, And where are you, Tom? Oh, he didn't come back; Well, we'll fill up our glasses and drink all the same, To Tom and the others who died in the game.

Oh, we're the old soldiers who fought in the war, And we'll never do anything, anything more; But let their tongues waggle and call us all bums, We'll stand to the end, boys, as brothers and chums.

Aches and Pains These were caused by the famous prescription of the army days, i.e. "No. 9." But this has nothing to do with prescriptions or the like, unless it's one for the patient to have a good laugh. The title of this little review comes into being because of the fact that at a very memorable Vimy Banquet when Private Ache and Private Pain appeared in a short sketch, one visitor stated "he had aches and pains for days after." If one refreshes his memory he will remember also a very "charming young lady" who braved the male element on that and other Vimy occasions. With the return to town of one of the principals after an absence of a few years, there are rumours that these noted character artists will be seen again on April 9th, 1935. Plans are said to be already under way for another big Vimy celebration. The event has become the red letter day of the year in ex-servicemen circles in Canada. Private Ache and Private Pain, along with the young lady from "Les Boulevards," not forgetting the Sergeant-Major and the rest of the "Leg" sketch company, are said to be in rehearsals for another old-time comic sketch of the days of the war. As information from back-stage is secured, it will be my pleasure to give further details upon the title and theme of the rumoured production. Until then keep Vimy night open.

Check Up on Meetings In another column of this issue will

NOT A RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR 4 YEARS

70-Year-Old Man Praises Kruschen

A man who once suffered severely from rheumatism writes: "For a long time I suffered with rheumatism, and at one time was laid up for about nine weeks. About five years ago I was advised to try Kruschen. I did so, and have continued using them ever since. Kruschen did the trick, as I have not had a rheumatic pain for over four years. I am nearly 70 years of age, and feeling fine, and always able for my day's work—thanks to Kruschen."—A.S.

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be found a notice of the Timmins branch, Canadian Legion, giving dates of meetings for the next three months. There will be no need to ask, "When is the next meeting, Bill?" It's in print, so check up in The Advance for the next meeting. If you can't find it, see—W. A. Devine, Box 1428.

North Farm Produce in Need of Grading

Member for Temiskaming Says Farmers in North Labour Under Handicaps in the Matter of Marketing.

The difficulties of marketing farm produce grown in the north country and the total lack of facilities for grading vegetables and other produce which placed farmers at a great disadvantage when faced with competition from southern Ontario and western provinces, was discussed by W. G. Nixon M.L.A., of New Liskeard, with Hon. Marshall and other members of the government at Toronto last week.

Mr. Nixon pointed out that there was little encouragement for the farmers growing large quantities of produce for which they could find no market, with the result that they had become dependent on road work.

His mission to Toronto was to induce the government to give some assistance in the form of grading and marketing among the farmers of the north who did not have the opportunity of learning the value of such advanced practices in the industry.

He also pointed out that there was little reason for encouraging the farmers to clear more land by a bonus scheme if they could find no market for the produce they already grew.

Mr. Nixon has been one of the leaders in the formation of a committee in Temiskaming which will assist the government in dealing with the problem.

Timber Wolves Gnawed Through 19-strand Wire

Students of natural history and those interested in the North and its native animals may well add this one to their natural history notes. No, it is not from Sault Ste Marie. It is a true story. It comes from Sudbury.

Jalmar Laarinen, Whitefish post office, visited Sudbury the other day to collect bounties on two timber wolves and one brush wolf he had laid low on Lake Penage. The two timber wolves were snared and the other poisoned.

According to Mr. Laarinen two others got away by chewing through a 19-strand steel-wire snare. They earned their way to freedom with their energetic jaws and the cost was nothing more than a tooth-ache.

The pellets of two other big ones that didn't get away were brought to the crown land office last week. They both measured seven feet from nose to tail. These two huge timber wolves were trapped by Felix Neva, of Waters Township, and Valino Saikonen, of Louise Township.

When Mr. Saikonen visited his trap he found the big grey killer caught by a forepaw. The woods resounded with the captured beast's snarls as he vainly struggled to release himself. Cases are on record where wolves have gnawed their paws off and got away. Either this one didn't have the nerve or had never heard of the trick, for Mr. Saikonen brained him with a limo.

Some Odd Names Listed in the United States

On several occasions The Advance has made reference to odd names of places in the North, in Ontario, in Canada. There were some recent references along this line. In this connection the following from one of the New York dailies of recent date may be of interest. As will be noted oddly in names is not confined to any section or country. The following is a letter from H. B. Hinton, Montgomery Alabama:

Montgomery, Ala.: I read a few days ago in your paper an article listing peculiar names of towns in certain States. There were none from Alabama, but I believe our grand old State can't match any of them. Here's a slice of Alabama town names clipped off at random: Almyville, Sherwell, Faith, Merry, Pride, Centre Star, Red Star, Comet, Black, Brown, Green, Napoleon, Waterloo, King, Knight, Duke, Marquis, America, Cuba, Ireland, London, Lock, Key. And here are some for those who are merely interested in peculiar names—Angel, Black Warrior, Brick, Burnt, Corn, By-Product, Canoe, Chinn, Coal, Fire, Dime, Highgate, Honey, Magazine, Lower Peach Tree, Wait, Veto, Vinegar Bend, Three Notch, Pea Town, Pine-apple, Potash and Red Feather.

Urges Co-operation to Protect Public

Securities Commissioner Says he Does Not Intend to Stop Financing. Approves Bennett Policy.

Urging fullest co-operation with his department by all concerned, and expressing a friendship which he hoped would be broadened as time continues, John Godfrey, K.C., Ontario Securities Commissioner, at Toronto on Friday last addressed nearly 500 men who attended the Toronto Stock Exchange staff dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

Introduced as a policeman of sorts by Harold Franks, exchange president, the commissioner told the listeners he hoped to dispel such a title. To the Toronto Exchange he gave an absolute clean bill of health in business, and hoped his listeners would take advantage of the Securities Department to seek advice on any matter that was presented. The department had no intention of stopping company financing, and no intention of interfering with legitimate brokerage.

Against the illegitimate or sharp-shooting fraternity of stock canvassers, which it was said the province, had been infested with in recent months, relentless war had been declared. This war would be carried to the finish. A good number of undesirable people had been sent out of the country, and such stock dealers would continue to find it difficult to pass the immigration scrutiny and operate in Ontario.

Hope was expressed that the word "broker" would find a better meaning. Means must be found to prevent the crook, the racketeer and those pestiferous contributors to our economic life, from being termed brokers. It was co-operation with the Exchange and its staff which would make this possible. A casual remark was made regarding the increase in a brokers license fee, this being done to help meet the department's costs.

"I do not want to interfere with anybody else more than I have to, so I can announce that in my opinion the general policy of the Commission should be not to interfere unless somebody is doing a harm to somebody else," declared the speaker.

Besides the broker's fee, the only other regulation introduced was forbidding salesmen and brokers telephoning to private residences. Everything else I have done was by simply using the power which the Securities Act gives me and these are very great indeed," said the Commissioner. He has the power first to say who will sell and who will not sell securities. Second, he can say that a certain type of security cannot be sold. Thirdly, he has complete power to bring anyone to the department for investigation, either privately or publicly.

Beside common sense administration, there may be other things done to give the public reasonable protection. Mr. Godfrey implied he did not like too many regulations, but he would never allow racketeers from across the border to extract money from a gullible public.

Hearty endorsement to the plan voiced by Premier Bennett in ridding finance of companies with no par value shares, was announced for Ontario. It was said Ontario was forced into the issuance of these particular shares because the Dominion Government first granted the right to issue them. The commissioner described companies with no par value shares as about the same as introducing "duces wild" into an old-fashioned game of poker.

In the long run the commissioner believes that public education and protection will allow more money for legitimate investment and speculation. He does not want to interfere with honest brokers and salesmen. In the United States some stock exchange experiments can be considered very drastic, and in "the spirit" of the speaker will have to be modified. These matters have been discussed with the Toronto Exchange management, and the experiments are being carefully watched. Ontario's policy would be to go slow.

No intention was held of stopping the financing of mining prospects. It will be the intention, however, to see that money invested by the public actually goes into the property. The policy of the Securities Department is to see the "vendors' shares" are safely away in escrow and not allowed to be sold until the treasury has been financed and pro-



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party development shows some real value.

The speaker expressed himself that disposal of vendors' shares had only prompted suckers. "The one thing I am determined is that these legitimate mining developers are going to meet with no hindrance from the commission, but on the contrary can have all the help we can possibly give them," declared the commissioner.

Quebec Gold Strike Exciting Interest

Find at Gwillan Lake in Northwestern Quebec has Considerable Promise, it is Believed.

A recent gold discovery in Northern Quebec which gives indications of being of considerable importance has been made at Gwillan Lake, between Opemiska and Chibougamau. Large widths of medium grade ore were obtained from check sampling of three trenches, and channel, with bulk sampling returned an over-all grade of one-third ounce per ton.

The occurrence is described as silicified and mineralized greenstone with quartz along a porphyry contact. The discovery zone appears to be striking somewhat north of west with the porphyry on the south side. The west trench, between 20 and 22 ft. wide, averaged .53 oz. per ton for a grade of \$18.55 at \$35 gold in sampling by the prospectors. Check sampling went just over half an ounce in channelling and .48 oz. per ton in bulk sampling. The next trench 100 ft. east, averaged .38 oz. per ton over nine feet in sampling by the prospectors while check sampling went .22 oz. per ton over 11.6 ft. and .27 oz. per ton in the bulk test. The third trench was located another 100 ft. east and a little south. In it sampling gave .22 oz. per ton in channels over 14.7 ft. and the bulk test averaged .24 oz. per ton.

An interesting point is that the end samples of each trench show average or better gold values. The trenches apparently do not reveal the full width. Only the work of two men for one month has been carried on as the find was not made until late September. Much bigger widths are expected.

A 200 ft. length is thus indicated and widths up to 55 ft. are mentioned as possible. Other grab samples in the zone have returned encouraging gold assays. The show is about 1,000 ft. north of Gwillan Lake and its discovery resulted from finding gold values



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To Follow up Cases and Study Results

Kiwanis Club to Check up on the Results of Each of the Welfare Cases Undertaken.

Monday afternoon's Kiwanis luncheon was a quiet affair with a slim attendance which had been anticipated due to the fact that a large number of the Kiwanians are away at Noranda for the T. & N. O. Bospital.

There was no special speaker for the occasion and the after-luncheon talk took the form of a round-table conference at which past work of the local club was considered and ways and means of improving work in the future discussed.

The general feeling expressed by the attending members was that the club should be more active in following up the results of their welfare work. Several cases in which aid had been given to help young people on the way to happier and more useful lives were talked over and it was found that very little was known of what had happened to the cases in later years. It is possible that in the future the club will keep a little closer tab on the results of their labours in helping those in unfortunate circumstances so that if possible, improvements may be made in handling similar cases.

Next Monday, when it is expected that there will be a large attendance of members, Archdeacon Woodall, of South Porcupine will deliver an address which should be of great interest to the Timmins members as the archdeacon has had long experience in dealing with problems of this section of the North Land.

St. Joseph News-Press:—Looks like a prosperous year for the national debt.

AT THE Timmins Theatres

Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. Evening—7.00 p.m. (Continuous Performance) Special Matinee Every Saturday at the Goldfields Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

Goldfields

Thurs., Fri., & Satur., Feb. 7-8-9 Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" (Musical Comedy)

Mon., Tues., and Wed., Feb. 11-12-13 Constance Bennett — Herbert Marshall "Outcast Lady" (Drama)

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 14-15-16 Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions" (Musical Comedy)

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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

New Empire

Wednes. and Thurs., February 6-7 Myrna Loy and George Brent in "Stamboul Quest" (Drama)

Friday and Saturday, February 8-9 Helen Twelvetrees & Donald Woods in "She Was a Lady" (Drama)

Monday and Tuesday, February 11-12 Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick "Wagon Wheels" (Western)

Wednes. and Thursday, February 13-14 O. Kruger, R. Young, Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude" (Romance)

Friday and Saturday, February 15-16 Cary Grant and Frances Drake in "Ladies Should Listen" (Comedy)

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