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rade had said, and the Northern veterans came as one to attend the ceremony. No other thought was in their minds. Padre Lambert in his morning talk told all who heard him, that no other reason could be stated. "You have come to assist in a sacred duty." Let us look at the other side of the gathering. One witnessed old friends meeting again; the happy laughter over some little happening of the days when all were overseas. One also saw men who were brave in those days, wipe tears from their eyes when mention was made of the passing of a friend and comrade. When it was said that Canada may need men again to stop the wrecking of constitutional government, the cry went up, "We are ready; let them try." We answered the call back in 1914-1918. Thousands answered last year at the Toronto Re-Union of the Canadian Corps. The veterans of the North answered the call to Cochrane, and are standing by ready for any duty or call made upon them. Padre Lambert, drew loud applause when he said as he held the Union Jack in his hand, "I know of no finer flag in all the world. It was for this that these men served—they won and all honour is theirs." Canada does not need any other flag, the British Empire those who seek to pull it down will find those that seek to pull it down will find the returned men, ready as before to put it back where it will always belong at the top of the mast.

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was continually off work on account of sickness. The doctors could only say it was a case of nerves. They pulled all their teeth; they removed his tonsils; they examined him thoroughly, yet could find nothing in the way of causing this sickness. They admitted the man was sick. He lost his employment; his family suffered. His case is not pensionable, but the Legion here have assisted the family as they have done hundreds of others. "It gives a great lesson!" that's why the Canadian Legion had the picture made. We want everyone in Timmins to get the same truths as the young man secured at Cochrane. The picture "Lest We Forget" is showing at the Goldfields theatre tonight (Thursday) Friday and Saturday of this week.

We don't know about Bill or Walter on their fishing trip but we do know Austin was lucky—and "lucky" is the only word to use. The authority will be returned to the club.

Much mystery seems to cover a certain member of Branch 88 (those of the golden berets). It seems that the odour of onions this person carried with him has led to investigation. We have heard that several members are sure they see him with said onions in his buttonhole, but Paddy just says "Shoe-up!"

After the juggling by Bill Forrester of the ice-cream cone at Conklin's, other members of the branch want to enter the entertaining profession. Jack Farrer has already passed his entrance. As a seeker of the hidden thirst quencher, he'll want some beating. Every time the bus stopped, Jack said "Come on Boys!"

As your correspondent in this paper I hope I'm not accused of telling tales out of school, but if anyone can tell me where I got the lone battle I'll be more than pleased. George might know, but Austin can't guess. Thanks again, W. A. Devine, Box 1428

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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Again the Call Was Answered
Twenty years or so ago it was an everyday occurrence for men to rise at around 5.30 in the morning, clean and brush up and out on to the parade ground. Back in civilian life again, the men got into their previous life and to the majority 5.30 rising was soon forgotten. There were however things which no returned man will ever forget. Each and every one has some secret locked in his heart. There is perhaps the thoughts of the time he buried his best chum; it may be also a thought of pride to the one who saved him from certain death. One could enumerate continuously some thoughts which may be the sacred possession of returned men. It was proven on Sunday at Cochrane, that they have not forgotten their drill, for 800 of them went through their paces, just as if it were yesterday.

The click of heels was music to many. The swinging arms of the march recalled vivid memories. Only one young lady was in the parade, Miss Adams, of the Porcupine Pipe Band, and the honour is all hers. "What has brought all these veterans to Cochrane?" was a question asked. It was the call again of those whom we left behind—no other reason can be given. In far off Hearst the veterans rose at 5.00 a.m.; in Timmins 5.30 and 6.00 a.m. were times given. Some walked in from Fraserdale and Abitibi Canyon, and settlers over trails came into Cochrane in answer to the call. "We are burying your pal today, we are giving him a proper tombstone instead of a plain wooden cross. We are putting him into a beautiful garden, where he can sleep peacefully," that is a few words what the Memorial committee of Coch-

or had heard. Out of curiosity he went in and viewed the picture and now can speak of what really happened. He asks no questions. If told of the mud and filth, he says: Yes, I saw that in the picture, "Lest We Forget." He has received a great lesson. The picture impresses all the same way, even the hardened veterans. When one considers that they are looking at official government films, without any faking, that they are seeing war as it really was, they will have a higher understanding also of the many problems of the returned men of to-day. Clear-thinking people will say, "Look what they went through!" Look at some of them to-day, unemployed, destitute and in need of clothing, etc. The big majority of them can only blame the war for their present condition. It upset some part of their system for which no pension was allowed. One case in Timmins can be cited as illustration. A man who had served his country well,

restrictions of all kinds and war-fever and scares would vanish as snow does before a July sun.

At the end of 1928 world stocks of the metal represented 2,276,000,000 pounds on the "standard" price. If the thirty countries which have abandoned the "standard" or have devalued their moneys relink their currencies to gold at an average of 40 per cent. below the old parity, the world's monetary stocks at the end of 1934 would be valued at 4,035,000,000 pounds. If the remaining countries abandoned their present parities and relinked at a similar level the value would be 4,777,000,000 pounds, or an increase of 110 per cent.

The conclusion reached is that in view of the likelihood of such important increases in the effective value of monetary gold stocks, any fears regarding a shortage of gold for the next generation and the mal-distribution of monetary gold reserves should not present any serious problem.

Social credit is no new thing. For twenty-five years my father was an official of the South African Republic, also an intimate friend of the President, and I well remember as a boy when we used to visit Com Paul and Tanta (auntie) Sannie, how Mr. Kruger repeatedly spoke of the trouble that his predecessor encountered when he issued social credit notes, based not on gold, but on the real wealth—which in our case was a large wool clip, skins and hides, natural resources and the services of the nation. A number of pound notes were issued and accepted in the Transvaal at their face value, but they were not serviceable outside the country, and therefore unsatisfactory in foreign trade and exchanges. All went well for a while—then came the world valuation of our notes which was one shilling and sixpence. Speculators bought the notes, and it became so bad if one attempted to pay for anything purchased in social credit notes instead of foreign money, bloodshed would result. Things got into such mess that the burghers had to petition the British Government to come in and straighten things out.

When I was in the Native Affairs Department in South Africa I found that the older negroes still have a horror of paper money, and also remembering the good old social credit days, one will find the old Boer farmers carefully hiding their little leather wallet with its stock of golden sovereigns.

It was the great Macaulay who expressed his famous doubt whether all the misery inflicted on the English nation since Cromwell's death by bad kings, bad ministers, bad parliaments, and bad judges equalled the misery caused in a single year by bad money. For as he remarks, the misgovernment had not interfered with ordinary business. In spite of it hundreds of thousands of honest folk laboured and traded in comfort and security. But when English money—the medium of exchange, and the measure of value—became thoroughly deranged the mischief was felt in almost every part of the country, and by almost every class of the people.

(Major) J. ASHMAN,
South African Society in America.
Toronto, June 27, 1935.

Death Last Friday of Philip K. Joseph

Had Been Ill for Many Years, but Appeared to Recover, Only to Suffer Relapse.

Philip K. Joseph, who was well known in many parts of the North, passed away at his home at 66 Montgomery avenue on Friday, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services, held on Monday from the house and St. Matthew's Church, were conducted by Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing and were attended by a large number of his friends and relatives. Burial was at the Timmins cemetery.

He was 27 years of age, and although in delicate health since having gone through the Cochrane typhoid epidemic of about ten years ago, he had partially recovered from time to time and was able to attend to business in Rouyn, where he held an interest in a dry-goods store formerly owned by his father. He also had interests in Kirkland Lake. He was born in Cobalt, but moved to Cochrane with his family and lived there the greater part of his boyhood. After the epidemic, he was forced to go to the Muskoka hospital, and since that time was never in the best of health, and although "cured" at least once, had to return.

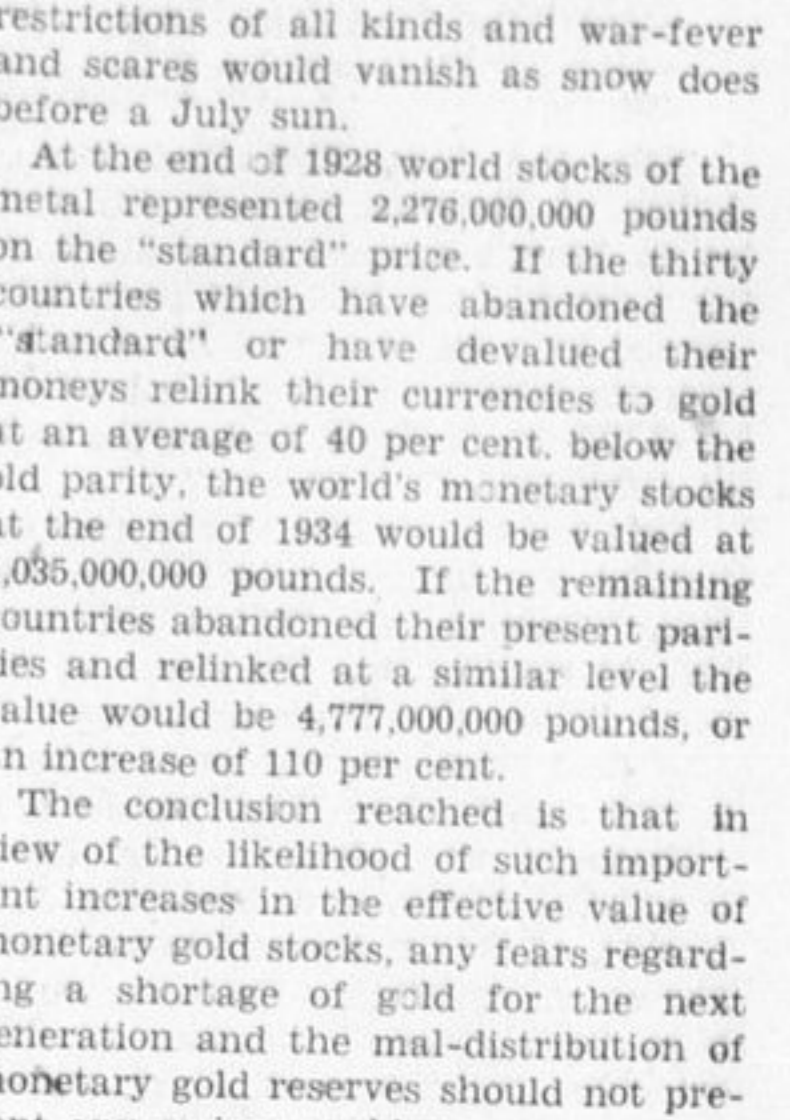
About a month and a half ago he came to Timmins and took up residence in a cottage built for him at 66 Montgomery, where some years ago he also resided for a considerable time while in poor health.

His mother, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, and three sisters, Segal, Isabel and Alice, all of Timmins, survive him. There are also a number of uncles and aunts, as well as the members of the Thomas family.

Burial services at the funeral were Stanley Gardner, Eli Ellies, Ernie Ellies, George Boosmara, Chas. Ellies and Willie Ellies.

Three motor cars were necessary to convey the many floral tributes to the graveside. They came from Mr. and Mrs. J. David; Mrs. E. Karam and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Chamandy and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Karam and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mike David, all of Cochrane; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zion, A. T. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allevato, Dr. Rudd, and K. Bosada, of Rouyn; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ayoub, of Ansonville; Mrs. A. Mirand, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. N. Abraham, of Halden; Elias Chamandy, of Cap-de-Madeline, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dabous, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dabous, of Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Assaf, Mrs. W. Abraham, of Cobalt; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sahany, Mr. and Mrs. S. Habib, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosada, Mr. and Mrs. S. David, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferrari, Mr. and Mrs. D. Essa, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Varley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. R. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaheen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ansara, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ansara, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellies, Timmins Girl Guides, Assad Habib, St. Matthew's Bible Class, Peter DeSantis, Sisters Isabel, Alice and Segal, all of Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamandy, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Assaf, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Assaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chamandy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Chamandy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bosada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Abraham, Edward Essa and family, Mrs. Michael and family, Mrs. A. Habib, Eli Halem and mother, of Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaheen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Habib, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dabous, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bosada, the Syrian Society, N. Dabous, of Kirkland Lake.

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MAYFAIR JELLY POWDERS
7 Delicious Flavours, 3 pkgs. 14c

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TUNA FISH 7 oz. tin 15c

The Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO 1 lb. tin 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL
LIFEBUOY SOAP cake 7c

EXTRA SPECIAL
EMPIRE COFFEE 1 lb. tin 33c

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EATON'S CUP TESTED FAMILY BLEND TEA



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Need and Value of Gold as Standard of Value

The following interesting letter appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Mail and Empire:—
To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:—
Sir,—Your London correspondent says of the money reformists in Britain "They want a stabilization of money—but not on gold."
Gold standard has been tested through the wisdom of the ages, and approved by some 2,600 years of experience. The story of gold is as old as the Nile, and as fascinating and romantic as any ever written. The records of the beginnings are nebular. That a substance so unique in the richness and beauty of its warm yellow colouring, so unswerving in its imperishability, should be valued and desired by men, is natural and inevitable. It will be a happy day for the world at large when an international gold standard is restored. It would facilitate international trading by the gradual disappearance of quotas and