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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine
By One Interested in their Welfare

They Still Tell Us!
This column has during the past two weeks carried short references to the forthcoming South African Veterans' night at the Legion hall, on Saturday, September 28th. It is going to be a big night and all arrangements were left in the hands of the executive committee. On Monday last, just to prove that your correspondent is not always wrong in his surmises, that these South African Veterans are the "Master Minds," one of them told the meeting exactly what they wanted. "We have a parade; perhaps the Legion would join us; maybe both bands would turn out; we place a wreath on the Cenotaph and then have a banquet and after a sing-song and other forms of entertainment." You know we listened to every word, just as we used to do back when, etc! Then one brave soldier of the days of 1914-1918 got up and dared to tell this exact comrade that the Timmins branch was going to give these S.A. Vets, a big night and would arrange the programme. What do you think of that? It's a wonder the Old-Timer didn't say, "You for the orderly room!" What vivid recollections these few words bring to mind. One little

to one side, all will agree that they deserve the honour and so a full house is anticipated for this "get-together" night.
I See by The Advance
Thanks for the publicity. It showed one thing and that was that my small efforts are not in vain. It proved also that it has more readers than the casual reporter would ever hope for. To those who wish to know what the above is all about:—During discussions at the Monday meeting on no less than seven occasions different members quoted The Advance and then others joined in the argument. Since beginning this feature it has been my ambition to keep it as interesting as possible, while touching upon all matters as related to the returned soldiers, their dependents and those whose close connection with veteran families, are pleased to read what we are doing. In keeping a close touch upon Legion activities I am sure all will agree that this column has maintained very close observation. Sometimes it proves a task, but this is overcome by the knowledge that at least a few are interested. It was indeed a revelation to myself that some of the articles had been clipped and kept in safe keeping, as was told me later. After Monday night one goes at his small task for the Legion with a greater heart and in thanking you again, I can only say that if it's in The Advance you may be sure it is correct and so with safety I can say "I see by The Advance" that the date of the next general meeting is September 30th.

Still Room in Vimy Club
There is still lots of room in the Vimy Club, sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. All you have to do is to pay in \$12.50 and this gives you a chance for a trip (all expenses) and about \$30.00 to spend to the Vimy pilgrimage. The money must be paid in by May of next year. Here is a little reminder of some of the attractions and those who were at Vimy have enquired if the tunnels and craters are still there. Yes, they are! They have been preserved. Some have wanted to know what tunnel is open at Vimy, or how many, and why the others are not open. Well, Grange Tunnel is the one that you will see and explore again. It has good air and electric lights, and the chambers are untouched, with old sleeping quarters, etc. There were 13 tunnels in all—unlucky number for Helms, and they made a total of 64 miles. These were Grange, Lichfield, Goodman, Cobourg, Souchez, Gobron, Vencata, Zivy and Blue-Bell. The reason the others are not open is that they cannot find the entrances. Maybe some of you lads can locate them when you get over there next summer. One thing will be missing back at Ferfay, Division, Mont St. Eloi and Villers au Bois. No old soldier will be running a Crown and Anchor board. Somehow I don't think there will be anyone with the time on his hands to stop about and play the old game. In the meantime you can "put it down thick and heavy" and get in the club early. Anyone will tell you who is taking the cash.
—W. A. Devine, Box 1428



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OLYMPENE THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

seem to have been a little mysterious. Up to last night nobody at the mine had heard what happened to them, who they were to play or anything else. They knew before they left that they'd be playing either Renfrew or Brockville in the E.O.B.A.-T.B.L. playoffs, but the two teams were still hard at it while the Macs were on their way east.

The St. Lawrence league, despite its outlawry, still got the big breaks and the big crowds down Ottawa way. The amateurs who wanted to keep their cards and broke away from the "semi-pro" outfit played right along, but never got the crowd the others did. From reports that have drifted up this way, it's hard to tell just what brand of ball they do play or what the Macs can be expected to do in such competition.

A Tough Field

The sudden coming of the rugby season brings the question of a proper field for Timmins sport once more to the foreground. Rugby is one game where a decently kept ground is almost imperative if disfiguring injuries are to be avoided. It's well nigh impossible to withstand tackle after tackle on hard gravelly ground such as makes up a great portion of what Timmins has to use for a gridiron without sustaining some injury, no matter how well padded a player is. In rugby, a man can't pick out the soft spots for a tackle. He has to take them as they come. And taking them on the Timmins gridiron isn't any fun. Footballers here look with admiring eyes on the McIntyre field that has been given over for rugby. It's about as good, if not better than there is anywhere in the country.
Timmins should have a decent field.

SPORT-ORE From All Levels

Best of the Year?
You've read this story before, probably. You've heard it broadcast from this radio station and that, but at the same time it bears repeating, as one of the nicest little bits of sport publicity that has been done this year. Elmer Duimage, Canadian Press staff sports writer, who does the most important stuff in Eastern Canada for the news service is responsible for it. Here it is (written for the morning of the Young-Nelson swim took place) "Signor Gianni Gambi, human windmill of the professional swimming elite, will please keep his flailing arms out of Lake Ontario this afternoon when the tremendous Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., and the flabby George Young, Toronto, do some duelling over five miles for \$2,750.
"Official five-mile champion of the world, Signor Gambi found his title to be without eloquence yesterday when he made the final fling for a place in the water beside Nelson and Young. He was also barred from any part of that \$2,750. Also he was told that the part of Lake Ontario stretching along the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront was closed to him.
"This water's free. I will get in and swim down with Nelson and Young. They can't stop me, can they? I'll beat them both and then what will the C. N. E. do! I will make a laughing stock of this race."
"I will beat these fellows for money, was the Gambi slogan. In unison Nelson and Young raised dampened eyebrows. They would have none of Signor Gambi to-morrow night. General Manager Elwood Hughes of the C. N. E. decided that if the matched pair would not have Gambi in the water, neither would he.
"So said Signor Gambi. And the swimming customers prepared to get down to the waterfront in numbers for what promised to be something new. A champion who would swim five miles for nothing—that was something. But it seems Gambi won't have to swim five miles.
"C.N.E. officials will apply Mussolini tactics to extract, quickly and painlessly the unwelcome entry from the water. General Manager Hughes, much as he likes the publicity attendant to the feud between Gambi and the Nelson-Young rivals, decided that he would not permit a water circus.
"The race is made by Nelson and Young for them," he said. "Gambi has had his big day and if Nelson and Young don't want him in their swim, all I can say is Gambi won't be in the water."
The McIntyre ball team got away all right on Monday for the Ottawa valley, but their activities since that time

Pretty Fall Wedding On Tuesday Morning

Miss Lola Lindsay and Mr. Joseph McNeil United in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony

A pretty fall wedding took place at the Church of the Nativity on Tuesday morning when Lola, daughter of Mrs. John Lindsay and the late Mr. Lindsay, formerly of Mattawa, became the bride of Mr. Joseph McNeil, of Schumacher. Rev. Father McManus performed the ceremony at eight o'clock in the presence of immediate relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

The bride, a registered nurse, who has been a popular member of the staff of St. Mary's hospital here for some time, was gowned in Lorraine velvet with hat to match, and silver shoes. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and wore a diamond pendant and earrings, gifts of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Eunice Baker, niece of the bride, wore a blue gown trimmed with silver with hat and shoes to match. She carried a corsage bouquet and wore the groom's gift to her, a bracelet.

Mr. John McNeil, brother of the groom, was groomsman. During the ceremony, Mrs. Joseph Theriault sang "Ave Maria," and "Because," Miss Kelly accompanying her at the organ.

Those from out of town who attended the marriage were Mrs. Thos. Sullivan, North Bay, and Mrs. John Dorschner and son, of Mattawa.

Following the church service a wedding luncheon was served to nearly 60 guests at the home of Mrs. A. Dorschner, sister of the bride, at 73 Elm street south. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Dorschner received.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil left on the noon train for a honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec City. On their return they will make their home in Schumacher, where Mr. McNeil is employed at the McIntyre.

Wedding presents and those given at two showers previous to their marriage were numerous and beautiful.

Appeal Sentences On Liquor Charges

S. Rawlinson and Fred Therien Out on Bail Pending Appeal to District Judge.

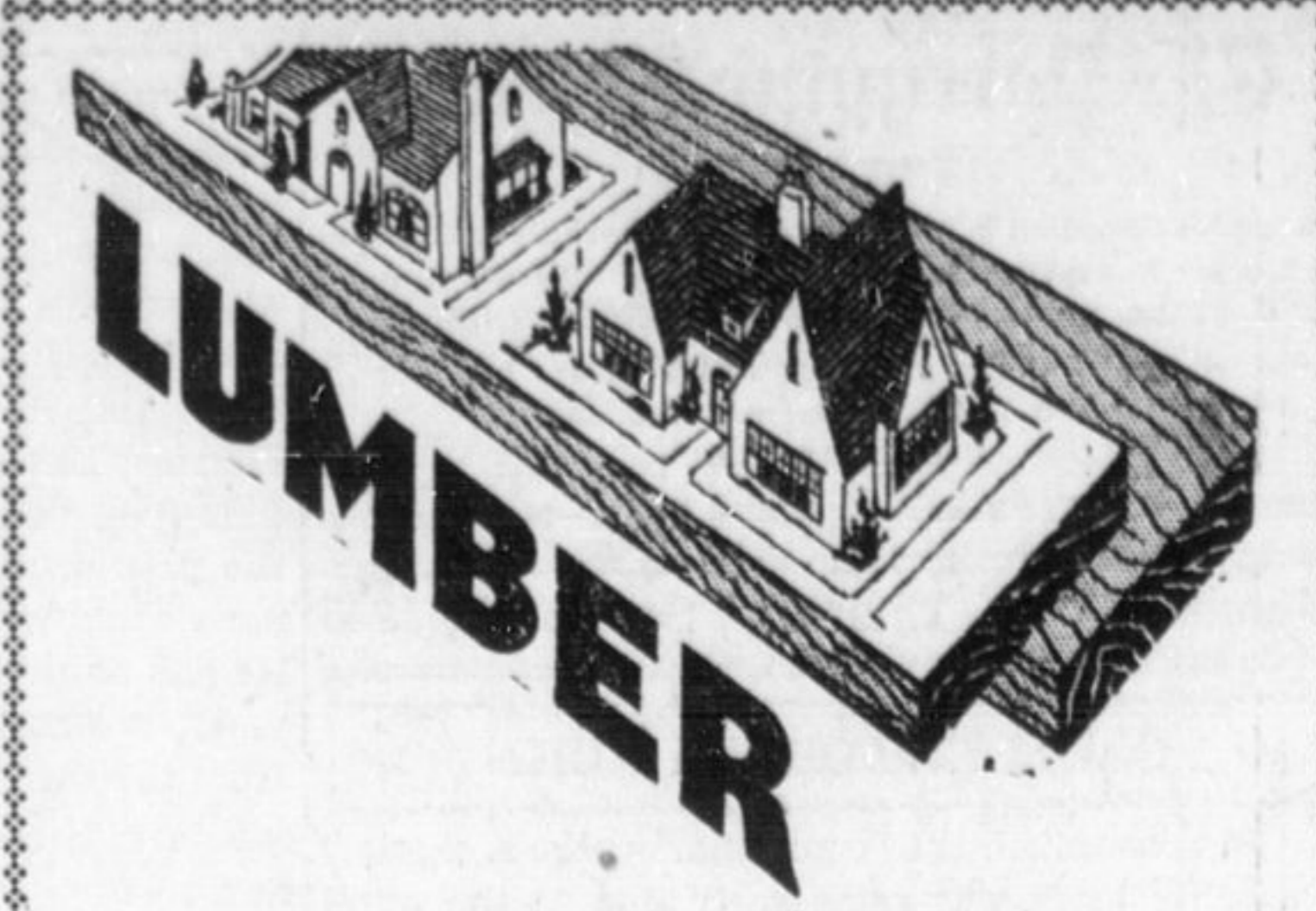
Stanley Rawlinson, convicted in police court on Tuesday of selling liquor, will take an appeal before a district judge, his counsel, Dean Kester, announced yesterday morning.

No date will be set for the hearing of the appeal for the next two or three weeks, it is expected, though the case should be completed by the first week in November at the latest, it is estimated.

Fred Therien, manager of a local taxi stand, also convicted in police court on Tuesday of keeping liquor for sale, will appeal the magistrate's decision, his counsel, J. A. Cousineau, told The Advance yesterday.

Therien is now out on bail and the case will be heard before a judge at Cochrane as soon as a date can be set.

The town is big enough and the athletes numerous enough. The T.A.A.A. controls the grounds. True, they don't make money, or don't make enough to be able to improve the grounds and if the association is in the hole at the end of the season the mine makes up the difference. Whose responsibility is it to see that the local athletes are given a decent field and diamond?



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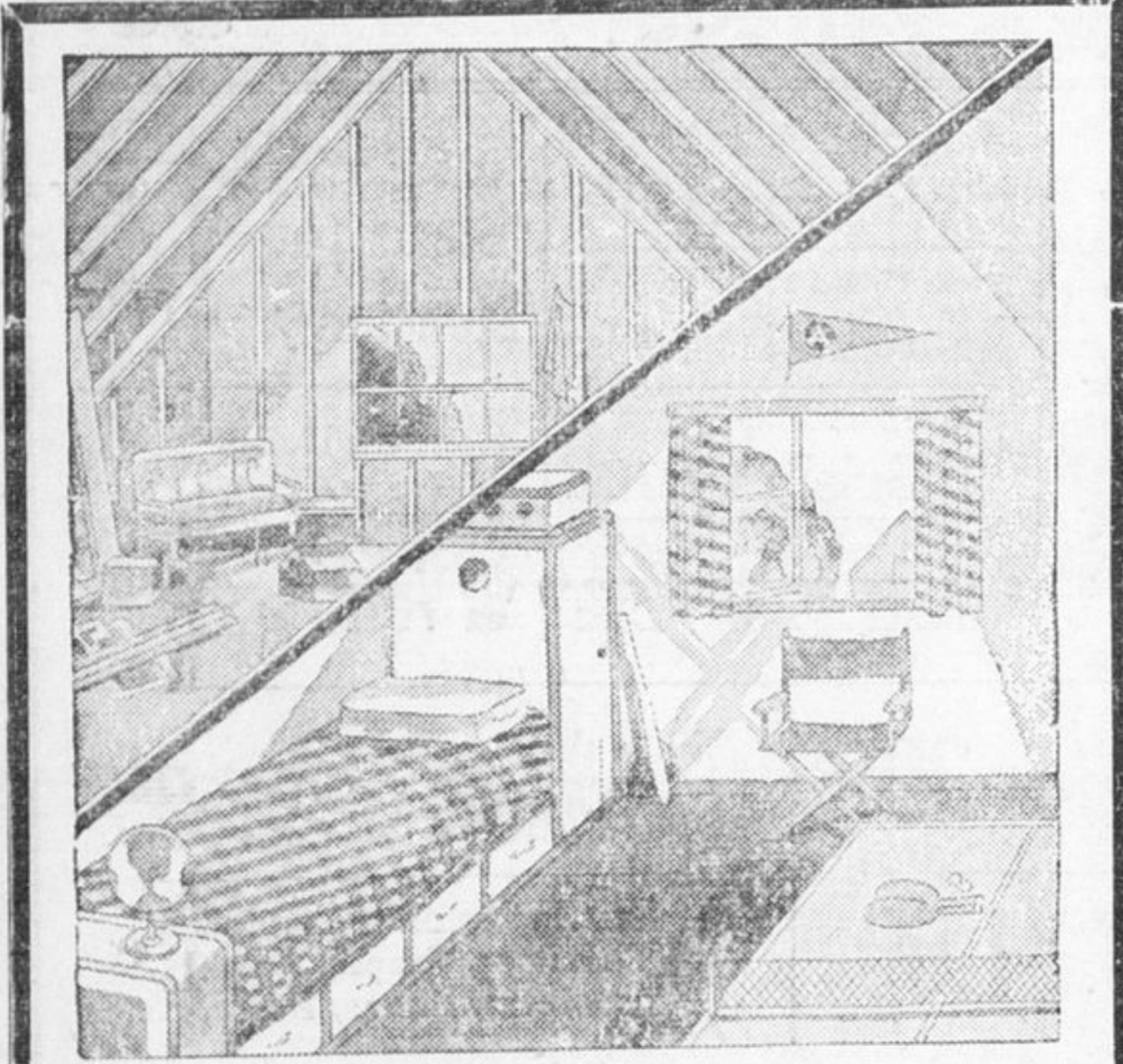
J. A. Raymond, C.N.R. agent at Rouyn, was selected as Conservative candidate for Pontiac riding at a largely attended convention at Ville Marie on Monday. A previous convention held at Campbell's Bay was repudiated. At that convention Chas. Belec, ex M.P., had been renominated but Monday's convention declared the previous gathering was improperly held or conducted or both. At Monday's convention, which was noisy at times, Raymond received 217 votes and Chas. Belec 3. There were seven spoiled ballots and seven not turned in. J. R. Leo Ayotte, of Conservative headquarters in Montreal, urged support of Mr. Belec, but he got no support in this. All were for Premier Bennett, but only a few for Mr. Belec. There is also a clash between Liberal candidates in the riding, two being in the field, so Pontiac will have a high old time in the election. The trouble seems to be between the two parts of the riding which is one of the largest in the Dominion. Rouyn and Noranda have a comparatively large population and are determined apparently to have the convention held in their end of the riding where the greater part of the vote is resident.

Tripping at the ball with a putter has wrecked more scores than all the other clubs put together. Nothing upsets a player's morale more than the quick stab which causes him to take three putts on a green.
The hurried jerky stroke is caused by tension. Nowhere in the game is the player at such a disadvantage when it comes to dealing with tension. The small amount of action required in putting robs the player of his best weapon against locked muscles and joints. This weapon is simply action.
In the longer strokes the greater action does much to overcome tension. In many cases a player can swing the kinks out of his muscles, but the short delicate stroke which finds the clubhead moving only a matter of inches exposes the player to every chance of tightening up. One means of keeping your putting stroke free and easy is to see that the clubhead swings through toward the hole.

Number 696
Alex J. Morrison

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!
By Alex J. Morrison

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In Geneva Turmoil



Guido Rocco (TOP), Italian delegate to council of League of Nations meeting, created sensation by walking out while Ethiopian representative was making speech. His action was approved by Baron Pompeo Aloisi (LOWER), Italian spokesman, who also refused to sit with Ethiopian delegates "as equals." They later retracted their stand.

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●●● Penmans Half Hose for Men will be talked about in style circles this Fall. The neat and smart fashion note in colours and patterns is due for wide acceptance in club, campus and business groups. Check your supply of Fall hose and fill in your requirements with Penmans—they'll wear and launder to your satisfaction.

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