

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

There is quite a budget of interesting items of local interest this week, and your correspondent is at a loss to know which one to lead off with, so will take them in rotation:—

Poppy Day—Saturday

Time is around again making another link in the chain of years since the world heard the cry "The war is over!" It was a joyous cry, lifting many a weary load from the shoulders of many millions of people. There was still a shadow left to many. There was the thought of those who would never tread the gangplank of the returning ship. Then there were those who came home in a maimed condition. (An hospital ship was never a welcome sight). Its large Red Cross seemed to bespeak pity, but the lads on board were happy enough—they were coming home! Then came a period of re-establishment; many in Canada learned new trades and thousands of the younger rank and file were soon being employed by the manufacturing concerns in useful occupations. Some of the older men were not so fortunate, however, and methods had to be devised whereby they would not want or suffer. Then there were those in receipt of pension, but who were unable to do heavy manual work. It was a trying time for the men who had led these men into trenches and who in civilian life felt it their duty to lead them again in seeking some form of relief. The late Sir Douglas Haig was the prime mover in this Empire scheme and he made the suggestion that the poppy, which every returned soldier admired in Flanders Fields, be immortalized as the "Emblem of Sacrifice" and replicas sold annually as a means of raising money to assist those returned men and their dependents who needed assistance. Hundreds of small-pensioned returned men are employed in making these poppies and also memorial wreaths, an added feature, during the past few years. The plan has swept the British Empire and everywhere the Union Jack flies poppies will be sold over the week-end. Locally much good has been accomplished by the proceeds of Poppy Day. It would be impossible in this space to give an accurate picture of all that has been done. The money collected has been spent for the purpose donated and in addition the members of Timmins branch of the Legion have also given hundreds of dollars, so that those in need locally would not feel the pinch of hunger or privation. Much more could be done if the citizens would do more. By that

I mean "Give a little more for your poppy on Poppy Day." It's on Saturday, November 9th.

Armistice Day—Nov. 11

The old, old story is with us again. To have a holy-day or a holiday! To close or not to close! Large concerns in Toronto, Montreal and other large centres, are stating they intend to remain open, but as a gesture "they will close for a period around the 11th hour!" The government states that the day is a statutory holiday and should be observed as such. That's all. Returned men wonder what would be the reaction if the government wiped Christmas day from the calendar and all that it means to these concerns. No Christmas! No Santa Claus! Result: No Sales! What a yell there would be down Yonge street way. Armistice Day to the returned soldier is a day more sacred in living memory than any other day in the year, and the same thing must apply to those who have loved ones buried overseas, because of the large number of wreaths placed on memorials throughout the Dominion on November 11th. It is a day upon which he pays homage to those whom he knew as friends, and comrades—his pals! Ask any one of the men standing bare-headed at the memorial on Monday, if a lump came in his throat, when the bugle sounded "Last Post?" The answer will be "Yes!" Look to see how many wipe a tear away! That is living proof of the thoughts the day brings to the minds of those gathered. A dark shadow spreads itself over the service this year, and all the victories of the past seem to have been for naught. 5 1/2 whiz! Bombs burst, machine guns rattle and spit death! Wholesale slaughter of human lives is once more upon the world! As we stand with heads bowed, thinking of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, let our prayers reverberate for a peaceful and early settlement of the present war in Ethiopia. With millions of voices asking the same question, surely the powers will heed the call and recall their armies to their homelands. Can November 11th, 1935, be a repetition of November 11th, 1918?

Blowing Blasted Bugles

Well I must admit myself that I did not think those bugle calls and hymns would create so much fun. This week, blow me down, if another lot don't come my way! Anyone with a turn of mind, who won't just simply love those blowers of stirring melodies, which could rouse men from their beds;

cause men to put a bayonet on a rifle, and charge into the enemy; make them go through the funny antics of Swedish drill (before breakfast too at that); after studying these titles must have some form of dyspepsia. Those given this week have the hymn titles:—"The great physician now is here," "There is danger in delay," "Sleep beloved Sleep," "O, tender and sweet," "That will do! Look out for the answers!"

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Told Dramatic Story of Being Shot in Leg

(Continued from Page One)

for some money Smith claimed to have loaned. "How much did you loan him?" asked Mr. Caldwell. "After a moment's hesitation Smith replied, "Enough to make up the balance."

Magistrate Atkinson classed it as a "ridiculous story."

Warning on "Ticket Sellers"

The charge against a local woman of having sold the return portion of a railway ticket was adjourned until called on. The T. & N. O. representative, Mr. Swan, said the railway was not anxious for a conviction but wanted it understood by all that the selling of return portions must cease.

"After this, until I am reversed, I will make convictions," said his worship at the conclusion of the case. The minimum fine is \$20.

The crown attorney summed up the case, saying that there was no argument as to facts, but there were one or two technicalities to be considered. No similar case is in the records. The Passenger Ticket Act states that the selling by any person not authorized by the Minister of Railways shall be illegal and provides penalties for the sale. The Act was to apply only to transport companies over which the Parliament of Canada has control. In this case, the ticket also involved the Canadian National Railways, so there was no argument concerning the Dominion government's authority over the T. & N. O.

Had Lots of Alky

Asked if he pleaded guilty to having 16 gallons of illegal alcohol in his possession, Emil Myszkowicz said: "No, there were 24 gallons."

"You fellows must have got away with some," said the magistrate to Corporal Nelson, R.C.M.P. It was explained that one of the cans had had a hole in it and that Emil had been figuring in American gallons instead of Imperial.

"How did you get it?" Emil was asked.

"From Hamilton. I met a fellow on the street."

"How long have you been in Tim-

mins?"

"I was just coming up to sell it when they got me."

"You're too honest," the magistrate told him.

Emil was fined \$200 and costs or three months in jail. His car was confiscated into the bargain.

"Can you send me to Guelph?" he asked.

"No, I can just send you to Halleybury," replied his worship. "You'll like it there. It has a nice view of the lake."

LaFrance Sent Down

Alme LaFrance, who has faced trial in the Porcupine once before in the last week, was found guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. During the hearing, it came out that LaFrance had used the name of Larue at one time and had been sentenced to jail at Follet for trespassing.

Chief of Police Paul testified that LaFrance had been found wandering around the streets at late hours and spent much time in gambling clubs. When picked up he had just pawned his watch to a Chinese in order to play poker. When arrested, he was sitting at a poker table with cards in his hand and chips before him on the table.

"I was playing cards but only for fun," said LaFrance. "I have been working all summer at Abitibi Power at the Soo."

A. Legasie, charged with fraud, was allowed out on \$200 property bail at request of counsel.

Vag Given Chance

One young man was given a week in which to get a job. He was charged with vagrancy and had been a nuisance on the streets, police said.

W. Boudignon was convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He had been existing by gambling, police said.

Omer Morin, charged with begging on the streets without a license, was given 30 days in jail. He said that he had never been in police court before but he asked that his "time" start from the day on which he was put in the cells.

"How did you know to ask for back dating if you've never been in police court before?" asked the magistrates. "I'll give it to you anyway."

Joseph Forget, charged with keeping liquor for sale, was allowed out on \$500 bail.

Four common drunks paid \$10 and costs.

John Prince, charged with reckless driving on October 29th, when he had crashed into the rear of a car on Commercial avenue, doing considerable damage, was fined \$10 and costs and his driver's permit suspended for 30 days.

"I lost control of the wheel," he said. He had been driving for "about a year."

Leo Saudino, paid \$10 and costs; for reckless driving, having four passengers in the front seat.

Two motorists paid \$10 and costs for

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Drilling Completed On Goward Property

Company Has Now Full Title to Claims in Thomas Township, in Porcupine Area

Work is proceeding quietly, but with promising results, on a number of properties in the Porcupine area. In the townships near Timmins there is more activity this year than for many years past. This is meant as in addition to such properties as the Pamour, properties of the Pamour kind making a special name for themselves by their successful development. Reference has been made before in the Advance to work in Thomas township. Here is a semi-official reference to another property at work in Thomas township:—Goward Gold Mines, Limited, has recently completed a programme of diamond drilling on its Thomas township property in the Porcupine area. With the completion of this work and the transfer of 500,000 shares to the Porcupine Trout Creek Gold Syndicate the company has now acquired full title to the claims.

The diamond drill cores have been forwarded to J. W. N. Bell at Halleybury for assay and results are expected to be available shortly. Some showings of visible gold are stated to have been noted in the cores.

Preliminary examination of the drilling results are reported to have shown that the most promising indications were obtained along the northwesterly extension of the main vein.

A 12 by 12 test pit has already been sunk here and it is planned to continue this pit as a shaft and drift along the vein under Trout Creek towards the section where the most promising drilling results were obtained.

On surface the main vein, showing a width of 12 feet, has been uncovered for a distance of 300 feet. Surface sampling is reported to have returned interesting values in gold.

Goward Gold Mines also holds a group of 12 claims in Strathly and Chambers townships in the Temagami Forest Reserve on which considerable surface exploration has been completed.

Kingston Whig-Standard:—The moral sympathy of the United States for the League's stand for peace is a poor alternative to practical support.



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their Carnation Milk out of mugs, and eat it on their cereal.

What a lesson for every mother in this story! Not only that Irradiated Carnation Milk is a safe, dependable, easily digested food for babies—but the important fact that children should go on getting their Irradiated Carnation Milk with its extra supply of vitamin D after bottle days are over.

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