

### Legion Succeed in Still Another Case

#### Sapper P. G. Fraser to Have Extended Hospital Care from Pension Board.

Once again the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion has shown that its never-ceasing interest and effort on behalf of ex-servicemen brings results. The latest case is that of Sapper P. G. Fraser, Canadian Signal Corps, who came here after the war. Undoubtedly the rigors of war had seriously affected his health, but he was discharged as in healthy condition. It was not long, however, before he had to take treatment for bronchial trouble similar to that endured in the Army. The situation, however, was complicated by the fact that on April 13th, 1934, Mr. Fraser, while employed at the Hollinger Mine, suffered a stroke while at work. All that medical skill could accomplish was done, but it seemed that Mr. Fraser would remain bed-ridden for the rest of his life. The Legion has had a number of specialists examine him and various treatments have been suggested for the improvement of his condition. After he had been a year in hospital here the Legion took up his case, but made little headway. It was felt that he should be taken to one of the military hospitals where he would receive special attention without burdensome expense on the local branch. Several prominent local citizens also interested themselves in the case, but were unable to secure the desired results. Appeals to Ottawa were met in effect by the suggestion:—"Establish a disability due to war service, and he will be admitted to a military hospital." The Legion persisted, however, in its strenuous efforts on behalf of Mr. Fraser. Austin Neame had worked untiringly in his behalf, with Dr. H. H. Moore, Dr. A. S. Porter, and the mine management. Eventually the persistence won. At the provincial convention of the Legion held here, there was a suggestion dropped that indicated the line to follow to win out in this case. W. A. Devine, a delegate from the local branch, was placed in charge of the case. With the generous assistance of local doctors a case was made out showing the original cause of Mr. Fraser's disability was due to war experiences. The result of this was that a pension was granted. Next there was application for his admittance to military hospital where his case could have all the needed attention without any heavy expense to anyone. Last week full success crowned the efforts in behalf of Mr. Fraser, an order being received here for "Pete's" admittance to Christie Street hospital, preparatory to his transfer to Campbell hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, near Mr. Fraser's old home. For over a year the Legion kept this case to the front and naturally are gratified that it should have such beneficial results for those concerned. The Legion is particularly grateful to Dr. Kelly and Dr. Russell for their assistance in making effective presentation of the case to the Pension Board, x-ray plates and medical data being of special value in making the case plain. The Legion Service Bureau proved its worth in giving W. A. Devine advice in the matter and in acting on behalf of the patient at Toronto. To these mentioned and to all others who helped in any way in this case, the Legion expresses its sincere thanks.

"Pete" left yesterday for Christie Street hospital, and there are high hopes that a cure may be effected, and that the Porcupine will have the opportunity to welcome him back here again. He was given a rousing send-off by his comrades when he left here and will receive a still more impressive greeting when he returns here in recovered or greatly improved health. Before he left, the hospital here Pete was visited in the past few days by hosts of friends who called to wish him the best of luck and an early return to complete health and to the Porcupine Camp.

### All the Things That Go To Make an Automobile

(From Brockville Recorder and Times)

When the Smiths go to their dealer and buy a new automobile, they are acquiring the product of innumerable industries.

If it is one of the lower-priced automobiles of popular make, it contains among its many components the following basic items in approximately these portions:

- A ton and a third of steel.
- Thirty-three pounds of copper and brass.
- Two pounds of tin.
- Twenty-seven pounds of lead.
- One hundred and forty-four pounds of cast pig iron.
- One hundred and ten pounds of rubber.
- One-tenth of a bale of cotton.
- Thirteen square yards of upholstery fabric.
- Thirty-seven pounds of paper and fibre board.
- Eighteen square feet of glass.

In addition the Smiths get the use of lumber, grease, electric power, chemical and numerous other supply materials employed in production.

To these physical items must be added the less tangible but most expensive items: Use of millions of dollars' worth of precision machinery, many hours of labor at an average of 95 cents an hour, and a share of millions of dollars' worth of scientific and engineering research.

By the time it is bought some part of the purchase price of the car already has found its way to virtually every section of the country, and some some to the far corners of the world from which several of the rare ingredients must be collected.

### Thirteen Proved Lucky Enough at Senneterre

(From Val d'Or News)

Hunters from around Harrisburg, Penn., completed their two weeks' stay north of Senneterre and arrived by car in Val d'Or on Thursday afternoon with 13 moose horns, at the rate of one each for each hunter, there being thirteen in the party.

Having flown into their hunting grounds from Senneterre two weeks ago they were lusty with the fresh air of the north country and quite prepared for their 1,000-mile journey back to points in and around Harrisburg.

Arthur Packard, of Somerville, N.J., on his first this way has a 56 and one-half inch set of horns to hang in his living room and he stated that 'the all-over weight of the moose he shot' was around 1,800 pounds. George Myers, of Harrisburg, knocked over a 54-inch moose and his brother Harry was also successful in getting his "bag."

Walter Meek and John Stahlmecker, of Allanwood and Williamsport, respectively, were the last two of the party to leave town and reposing in the back of their car were two sets of horns and about 600 pounds of meat, packed in ice.

W. M. Birchfield, of Loysville, Pa., was active in the program of the party and this is his third year hunting in and around the Bell River country. He was satisfied with a 42-inch set to add to his annual trophy of moose horns. His car partner, Oliver K. Eshenauer, of Harrisburg, after tucking away a nice T-bone steak in a local restaurant, showed The News his 51 and one-half inch set. Both men promised to drive back next year, via the new Montreal-Val d'Or highway.

Other hunters from Harrisburg included George and Harry Myers, Dr. M. M. Douglas, Russell Cless, J. D. Ferry, I. H. Atchley, from Catawissa, Pa., was Andrew Balchise, from Mifflintown was Dr. Elbright. Guide Jackson, of Grand Lake looked after the party.

### Girl Shot by Stray Bullet Recovers from Operation

(From Val d'Or News)

Reports from Noranda Hospital state that Yvette Gendron, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gendron, who was shot by a stray bullet from a rifle used by Messrs William Harbour, 52, and Joseph Boutin, on Tuesday of this week is recovering nicely from an operation that removed the bullet from her back.

Rushed to Noranda by plane on Wednesday, the little girl was admitted to Youville Hospital, and operated on immediately. X-ray by Dr. Jean Matton indicated that the bullet which entered her back at the left side had worked around to the right side near the spine and considerable care and hospitalization was necessary.

The little girl was behind her home near the french fried wagon that is well known on the streets of Val d'Or and owned and operated by her father jointly with J. Bernier. Both men, who were shooting with the rifle, a 22, were taken to jail and held their pending the police investigation. They reported that they were shooting at a wood pile and the bullet must have ricocheted from the wood and struck the girl as she played several hundred feet away from them.

The News is happy to report that the little girl is recovering and will be back home shortly. In the meantime the police are holding the men involved for further questioning.

### Rifle Discharged While Being Lifted

#### Elk Lake Man Seriously Hurt in Accidental Discharge of Gun.

Elk Lake, Oct. 13.—(Special to The Advance)—The accidental discharge of his rifle, which he had placed temporarily on the ground, and which went off when he picked it up again, inflicted serious abdominal injuries on Henry Stolzenbach, Kirkland Lake mine employee, in Kerns township on Sunday. Stolzenbach was taken to New Liskeard Red Cross hospital, after Dr. D. R. Fleming of that town had rendered first aid treatment, and the man's condition was regarded as quite serious. According to police reports, Stolzenbach and a companion had gone in from the Elk Lake highway and the former had set his 22 calibre rifle on the ground, only to have it discharge when he lifted it again. He suffered considerably before help could reach him, report sent to Sergeant V. T. Reed, at provincial police district headquarters at Haliburton, indicated. The men had been anticipating the opening of partridge hunting, police believed.

### Jack Miner Now One of the Best-Known Canadians

(By Lance Connery)

Little did Kingsville folks realize the development that was to come when Jack Miner established his bird sanctuary just 35 years ago. To-day he is one of the best known citizens in the Dominion of Canada and visitors to the sanctuary number thousands annually.

The white-haired naturalist with the brisk woodsman's stride is as well known in Vancouver as he is in Halifax. And as well known as himself are the many sanctuaries and centres of wild life conservation that have arisen as a direct result of his efforts. Not only have many individual refuges for birds been established, but many government sanctuaries, too.

Prevention, not cure of the ills of man's relationship to his wild comrades is the naturalist's aim, and he has secured whole-hearted co-operation from many of the hunters whom some have thought opposed to his activities. More and more are they beginning to realize that men like Jack Miner are guarding the future of North American hunting. The sanctuary system is a sure bulwark against tendencies of extermination which all too frequently are noted in the modern hunter, with his up-to-date equipment and keen urge to kill.

Governments, too, realize that without preservation of wild game revenues from sales of shooting licenses would soon dwindle. Full support from the authorities has consequently been forthcoming.

This simple woodsman with such clear-cut views on conservation is a world figure now, yet only this week he followed a tractor and disc in preparing ground before his home for flower planting. Few passing motorists recognized the sturdy figure in the workmanlike overalls as the noted naturalist.

Huntingdon Gleaner: Hard times have reached around to French Indo-China, where King Sisowath Monivong, of Cambodia, was faced with cutting governmental expenses. What he did was to cut the number of his wives squarely in two, from 200 to 100.

### South Porcupine Men Said to Have Turned on Sprinkler

Kirkland Lake, Oct. 12.—Damage estimated at \$1,000 was done to the furniture, walls and ceiling of a room in the Princess Hotel on Sunday evening when two alleged inebriates from South Porcupine tried their own means of getting a fellow imbibor out of the cosy comforts of bed.

As a result the three South Porcupine men were taken to police cells to await further action on the case. One will appear in police court on Thursday to answer the charge of having liquor.

The story goes that one of the three became exceedingly drowsy and went to bed. His companions, protesting against this action, tried to wake him but he answered not to their pleas. Then one had the exceedingly bright idea to turn the sprinkler system of the room on. Turn it on he did with the result that sleeper, furniture, walls and ceiling received a liberal soaking.

Workmen in the hotel managed to stop the damaging flow of water just before it reached the soon-to-be-opened ladies beverage room—where expensive materials have been used in decorating the walls, ceiling and floor.

### Research Laboratories of Much Value to the Sick

The importance of commercial research laboratories in making results of medical discoveries available throughout the nation was stressed by Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, at the dedication ceremonies of the Abbott Laboratories' new research building at North Chicago, Science Service reports.

"When insulin was first discovered," he pointed out, "the quantity available was so small that, it is reported, a New York broker offered \$1,000,000 for immediate control. The product, when first made available commercially, was sold at a price which made it impossible for any except the rich to avail themselves of it as needed, but hardly a year had passed before commercial developments had made mass production possible to such an extent that the product to-day is freely available for all who require it.

"Indeed, it becomes quite possible for local agencies to provide it to the indigent as needed. The story might easily be repeated for diphtheria antitoxin, for liver extracts or for any of the great contributions to modern medicine that have startled the world in the past 50 years."

Whenever a new drug is discovered, every manufacturer tries at once in his own research laboratory to duplicate it or to produce one like it which will become his own. While some persons consider this duplication wasteful and unscientific, this type of competition, Dr. Fishbein pointed out, may "at any moment yield a new discovery of vast

importance in the treatment of disease." As examples of such developments he cited improved barbituric acid deriva-

tives and crystalline vitamins. Treat gasoline with the greatest respect, and so avoid fire risks.

Toronto Telegram: A writer recently composed a song in a telephone booth. It seems to have turned out to be the wrong number.



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