



FORD MOYNES

ON THE MAIN STREET

"Old Soldiers Never Die" is a saying "coined" by veterans of World War I and it is often repeated at dinners and ceremonies today when veterans congregate. Hon. Leslie M. Frost has used the expression many times. Harry Dunn, well known member of the Sir Sam Hughes branch of the Canadian Legion comes up with the endearing quotation at times. This same veteran is a man of many parts. He is a product of the Barnado Home in London, England. He was a chore boy and hired hand on a number of farms in the Islay and Glenarm district, a logger in the bush of Northern Ontario, Timmins area, pilot at the helm of a rum-running boat years ago along the undefended shore lines of the U.S. and Canada, was at one

time the wearer of a uniform as a member of the crew of the 600 passenger steamer, the Noronic, which cruised through billowing waves between Duluth and Point Edward and as a soldier he served for months on the blood stained battle fields of Flanders.

Many columns have been written and read about the "big boys" in and out of uniforms, but very little about the "little guys".

"I never brag," said Harry Dunn some time ago, when he did not know a mental note was being registered in the memory mesh of the writer. "I cleaned out the horse stalls, the cow stable and pig pens and cranked warm milk right from the cow faucets, and sat down to dinner with the Par- rington's, Brown's, Murchin- son's, the Moynes' and other fine farmers in the Township

of Fenelon," remarked Mr. Dunn.

"Sure I knew Sam Hughes. I was in his Bugle Band. Every- body liked Sir Sam. When the Call to Arms was sounded I enlisted in the 109th Batta- lion under Col. Havelock Fee and I spent many good days with the boys of the 109th and many bad days on the front lines in France.

Among his friends at the Legion, Harry Dunn can al- ways be found smiling, laugh- ing, joking and at dinners and on festive occasions he may well be the life of the party leading the sing song or play- ing his mouth organ on which he is quite adept.

Whether it is the secular song "A Long Way to Tiper- ary" or the sacred song "On- ward Christian Soldiers", Com- rade Harry Dunn will either sing it, play it or whistle it for you.

