



THE CANADIAN LEGION NEEDS YOU



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The Canadian Legion is Loyal To Canada and to Veterans

This Well Known Branch of the British Empire Service League Stands To-day as the Authoritative Voice of War Veterans in Dealing with Governments, Dominion, Provincial and Municipal—For the Perpetuation of the Memory of Fallen Comrades and Protection of Their Dependents.

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League is a democratic and non-sectarian organization comprised of those who have served Canada and the Empire in any of the armed or auxiliary forces.

It stands for loyalty to the Crown, Canada and the Empire, the maintenance of the foundation principles of the British constitution, for the development of a national and united spirit, for the fostering of friendship and good-will as between the nations.

It stands for a strong and united comradeship perpetuating the spirit born of a common service in a common cause in days of war.

It stands for the perpetuation of the memory of our fallen comrades, and for care and protection of their dependents.

Organized in 1925

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League came into existence in 1925 following an appeal to war veterans in Canada from the late revered Grand President of the British Empire Service League, Field Marshal Earl Haig. Several existing national and local veterans' organizations cast in their lot, and The Canadian Legion to-day has some 900 local branches and a fast-growing membership.

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in dealing with governments—Dominion, Provincial and Municipal—and is accepted by them as such.

By the vigorous yet equitable drafting and presentation of legislative requirements The Canadian Legion has secured pensions, treatment, employment and educational benefits that have affected and assisted practically every veteran in Canada. It is equally attentive to the interests of veterans of the Imperial as well as Canadian forces.

What the Legion Offers You

Intimate association with your comrades of active service days.

An opportunity to express yourself on matters of local, provincial, national and Empire concern—The policy of The Legion is developed from the opinions of its individual members.

Expert advice and assistance on all problems of pension, treatment, employment and all matters related to your war service. The Legion maintains service bureaux in all its provincial commands with a central bureau at Dominion Headquarters in Ottawa. The Ontario Command has a service bureau at Provincial headquarters, with branch bureaux at London and Windsor.

A chance to extend a helping hand to your fellow comrades and to the dependents of those good comrades who rest in Flanders Field.

A part in upholding the good name of war veterans as a group.

The means of improving your right to the name of being a good citizen and a true patriot.

Your active support in strengthening the hand of The Legion in its never-ending search for justice on behalf of those who served and suffered—"United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

The benefit of your abilities in performing the necessary work carried on by every live branch. Willing workers are in constant demand for committees, as well as for branch officers. Prove yourself first in a minor capacity and the branch will soon recognize your right to leadership.

Your natural pride in the fact that you did your duty in your country's hour of need should be allied with the pride of your comrades in a similar service so that the flame of patriotism shall be kept ever bright under the guidance of the united inspiration of war veterans.

Remember—You can join most any organization, but you had to FIGHT to qualify for membership in The Canadian Legion of The B. E. S. L.

A WALLET IN A CAKE OF ICE

Henry Alston was very careful and methodical—a circumstance that called forth much good-natured teasing from his college roommate, Tom Bowers.

"If that card with your name and address that I just saw you putting in your pocketbook ever does a particle of good, Hank," said Tom, "please let me know how, when and where. You lose the purse and see how quick you get it back!"

"Bet you that card would help!" declared Henry.

"Bet you it wouldn't!"

Some time later Henry's sailing canoe upset, and Henry was rescued after he had been in the water several hours. On removing his wet clothes he discovered that his pocketbook, containing twenty-two dollars, was missing. He could ill afford to lose the sum.

"Never you mind, though," Tom comforted him, "some big, kind fish is going to read that address card and come waddling up here with your money stuck right under his fin!"

All that fall and winter a knock at their door usually elicited from Tom some such remark as, "Hurry up, Hank, hurry up! Here's that obliging old fish with your wallet!"

One warm day the following May Henry received a letter bearing the postmark of a nearby town. As he finished reading it he uttered a joyous howl and thrust it under the eye of his roommate.

"Dear Mr. Alston," the letter ran, "yesterday my wife asked me to pound up some ice for ice cream, and while using the mallet in vigorous style I came across something black and pliable—a leather wallet containing twenty-two dollars in bills and a card bearing your name and address. The case is a little worse for wear, but the money is O. K. A queer chance, my finding the article, and I'd like to hear the history sometime. Am returning all to you intact, by registered mail. Yours truly, L. M. Hawkins."

TALE OF A TOOTH

Chinese Patient (on telephone)—Doctor, what time you fixee teeth fo' me? Doc—"Two-thirty—all right?" Chinese—"Yes, tooth hurt me all right, but wha' time you fixee?"

Good Luck Boys

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