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### Legion Notes

L. M. C.  
HAVE YOU turned in your used clothing, food, money, etc. for the British Flood Relief campaign? We see a container has been placed in the rooms for cash donations, and a start been made in collecting clothing and food. To all veterans with service in England, this Fund has a special appeal. To most of us there are many pleasant memories of the kindness of the British people, and their willingness to share with the Canadians serving in their country. Let us, therefore, show these disaster-stricken people our sympathy and give to the best of our ability!

Apologies for the error in last week's column, where we had the Zone parade taking place on May 9th. It took place on Sunday, May 4, in Port Credit and was well attended. A chartered bus was taken, as well as a goodly number of private cars. Both the Lorne Scots band and the Girls Pipe Band were in attendance. We were pleased to see such a large turn-out. Branch 120 can indeed be proud of having the largest number of comrades in the parade, as well as having with them two of the finest bands in the Province.

And on May 9th, a number of comrades are visiting Streetsville branch. Any comrade wishing to attend should add his name to the list on the bulletin board immediately.

A dart board has made its appearance in the Hall, and seems to be the centre of attraction these days. Even some of the "dyed-in-the-wool" bridge fans and cribbage players are trying their hand at the board. We hope soon to see a billiard table or possibly two, installed and with the addition of a reading room, recreational facilities will be provided for almost every taste. And if Comrade "Bill" Verrege keeps progressing on the renovations as he has the past few weeks, we'll soon have a building second to none in the country. A building where all veterans may meet occasionally for an evening of bridge, 'crib', billiards or just a plain 'chin', and regain for a few hours that common bond of comradeship all felt during their war service.

Congratulations are certainly in order to our new steward, Sol Dewhurst, and assistant for the "apple-pie" order the rooms are being kept in. The tables and woodwork fairly glisten these days — no small accomplishment when you realize that the carpenters are still working in the front of the building.

The new executive have taken over their duties now and seem to be getting down to business in no uncertain terms. President, Arnott Early, told us recently, that he felt some of the meetings in the past have been far too long, and hopes to rectify this. He feels (as we believe, the majority do) that the monthly business meeting should not exceed at the outside, two hours. The executive also ask that ALL members attend the regular meetings. During the winter, attendance dropped considerably, due to the cramped quarters. However, now once again we have our meeting hall and hope that future meetings will see the large majority of our 450-odd members attending.

Rumour has it that cribbage and bridge tournaments will soon be inaugurated. And with such experts as Comrades G. O. Brown, Bill Roney, George Alcott and others eligible to play in them competition should be worthwhile. Entertainment convener Alex Taylor is planning to have a social evening in the near future. He promises details in the near future.

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### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The occasional columns which appear here are far apart. This one however, was written because something of interest has happened. Let's start a week or two ago on the 28th of April when the choir of Georgetown went down to Port Credit to compete in the Peel Music Festival. And we returned home with three cups. Mr. Fenwick, director of Music for Ontario affiliated and several faces from our own fair town beamed happily when Mr. Fenwick announced Georgetown as a winner.

Then came the Cadet Annual formal Dance in the Rose Room with the Modern Aires Orchestra playing to the dancing students and ex-students which amounted to 95 people or 32 couples? The admittance was a dollar a head and it was a good thing it rained next morning for Cadet Inspection. But as Mr. Lambert says, if we can sleepwalk through our studies we could sleepwalk through inspection. Friday afternoon was a holiday.

Come Thursday, May 2nd, nine boys from 1st form worked — imagine that! They said they planted some 2000 trees down at the Richardson Farm in Stewarttown. They had transportation down and back.

Now we have sung at Brampton as the finale of the Peel Festival. This was on Monday, May 12th. Two buses went down and were filled to capacity.

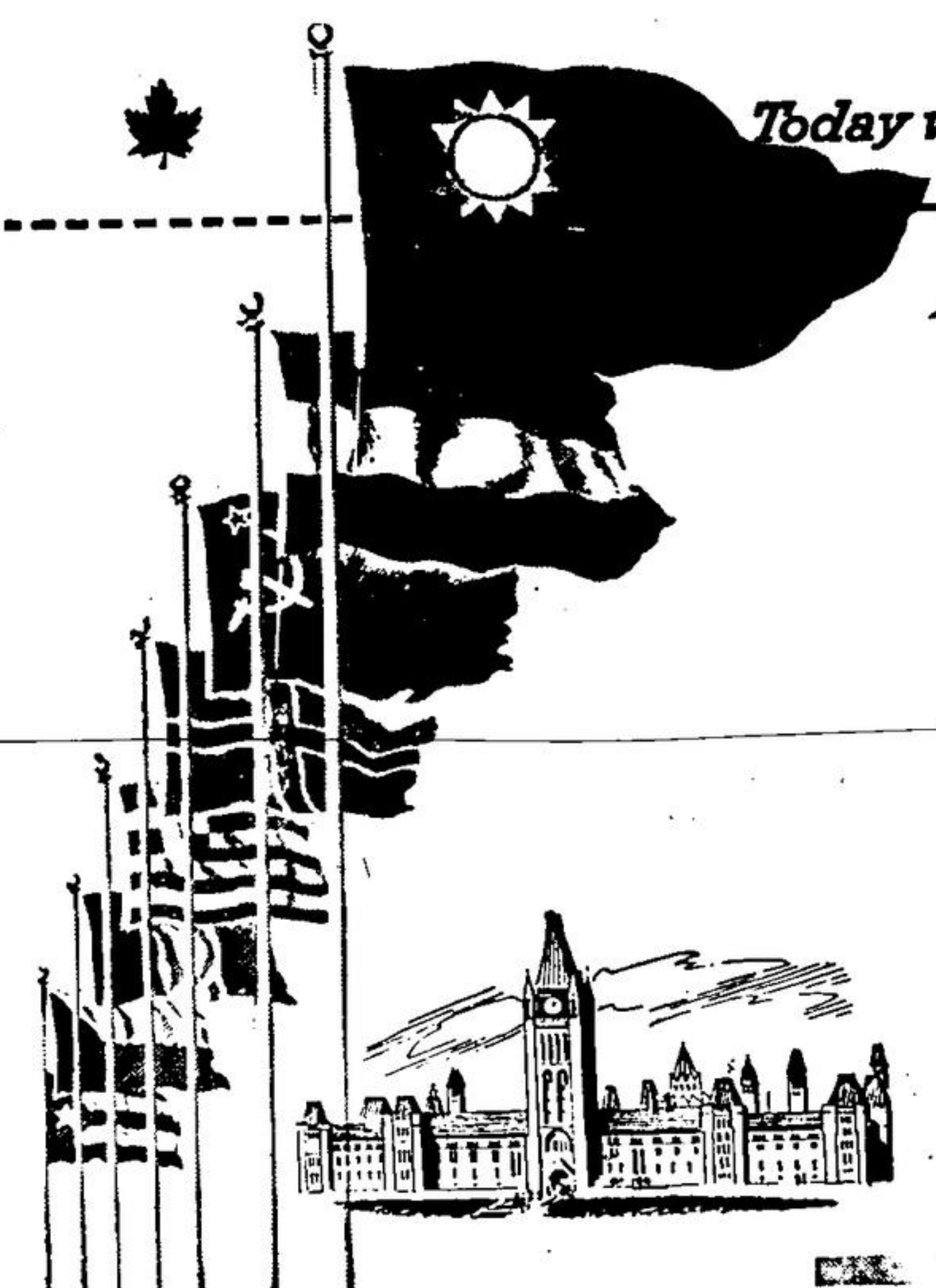
You can see and hear the Georgetown Choir in a repetition of the festival numbers in the Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 12th. Admission, 35c. Buy your tickets from any High School student.

Before this endless torrent of rain began, the boys of our wonderful (ahem) school had been indulging in

the muscle building and nerve-wracking sport of basketball. Some people have an advantage over us shorter ones. These big mountains strut around the field and rub their shins after a hectic game. Hi-News, our weekly paper is now delivered on Fridays and Bill Thompson haunts all the dark caverns and

passages with torch in hand and grabs every poor student that comes along and dials him with a paper. Then the student, badly scared (aw), retreats to his classroom and sits down puffing from his long climb and reads the paper but has another relapse when he sees "Fookie", the joke section. When he revives he immedi-

ately jumps to his feet and runs screaming down the stairs demanding his money back, but it's no use. He cannot be found. The sucker has been hooked and so ends the misery till next Friday. P.S. We still can't find Bill from last week. (Sounds impossible, doesn't it.)



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In the 60's we had a High Commissioner in London, and an Agent-General in France but we had little say in our foreign affairs. Canada negotiated with foreign powers through the British Foreign Office, with Empire countries through the British Colonial Office.



In World War I Canada won the right to a separate signature to the Treaty of Versailles. That made 1919 an important date for us. Then, in 1931, we and the other Dominions gained recognition as equal partners with the United Kingdom.



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