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**Legion Notes**

**WANTED**—To know the whereabouts of a large number of Legion members who have been failing to attend the regular monthly meetings!—Although the attendance at the last few meetings has been fairly high, yet there are still a large number who fail to attend. We would like to urge that ALL members be on hand the third Thursday of every month. It is only through your attendance that the executive can determine your wishes regarding the business of the Branch. The executive are working very hard. It seems only fair that all members should come out to support them.

Last Thursday evening was the regular monthly meeting. President J. Arnott Early presiding. The treasurer read the financial report for the previous month, which was encouraging. For the past few months Treasurer Bill Roney has had to bring in reports that did not paint too bright a financial picture. This due mainly to the heavy commitments made for the remodelling of the building. However, this month did show an increase, and although slight, it is hoped to herald better times.

The Sick Report was given by Comrade Mrs. Grieve, who reported five members on the sick list, and told of visits and the sending of flowers and cigarettes. She read a letter from Comrade James Ritchie, who stated how pleased he was to receive a letter and cigarettes from the Branch, and said he would be glad to have letters from any of the Comrades, caring to write. Comrade Harry Perry also wrote from Christie Street Hospital, thanking the Branch for flowers and cigarettes. He hoped to soon be released from hospital and able to visit Georgetown again.

It was decided to send a letter of thanks to the G.R.C. who had cancelled their field and track meet, to be held June 20th, so there would be no possibility of it interfering with the 1st of July celebration and Presentation to War Veterans. They also offered to assist in any way possible. This was considered by the Legion a very fine gesture, and the Branch wishes to convey its thanks.

Although a great deal of business was transacted, the meeting ended at nine-thirty with the usual remembrance to our fallen comrades and "the King." The majority of the members feel that the executive made a wise decision in deciding to cut the length of these meetings to a minimum, as long as they can manage to efficiently handle the business in the shorter time. It is certainly a great deal better for members attending to be free to return home or have a game of bridge by 9.30, than meetings in the past that have sometimes lasted until 11.30 or 12 o'clock.

Friday night Entertainment convenor Alex Taylor presented his much talked-of "Hard Time Dance." The Hall was filled to capacity, and a good time was reported by all. A silver collection was taken to help with the building fund, and the response was indeed gratifying. Comrade Taylor promises more of the same in the near future.

At this dance, the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, presented a cheque for \$100 to the Branch. President Early then asked Comrade Gordon Brown to say a few words. Comrade Brown spoke glowingly of the work carried on by the Auxiliary, and said he expressed the gratitude of the Branch on this their latest remodelling.

And plans proceed for the 1st of July celebration. The committees are working hard to make this an enjoyable day for all who attend.

A church parade will be held on Sunday, when Branch 120 will attend a memorial service in Hornby. All are urged to help finance the remodelling.

**MIDGET AND BANTAM  
HOCKEY CHAMPS  
TO GET CRESTS**

Recreational Director Hal Newman received crests last week for distribution to the Midget and Bantam champion hockey teams which won the series played under the auspices of the G.R.C. last winter. Jack Arnold's Rangers were midget champs, while Duke Burrows' Maple Leafs took the bantam championship.

Those who will receive crests are: Midgets — Jim Kirkwood, Doug Ireland, Doug Norton, David Lucas, Joe Lorusso, Bill Diggins, Jack Bettke, Don Burns, Pat Johnston, Don Herrington, Ross Preston, Jim Ford, Bob Rogers, Harold Brandford. Maple Leafs — Bud Haines, Carl Schenk, Blake Ingils, Brock Bradley, Paul Barber, Terry McGill, Merv Davidson, Bob Allen, Jim Wilson, Jim Buck, Phillip Poyntz, Jack McDougall, Fred Dickenson.

For sudden faintness, use aromatic spirits of ammonia which excels even brandy and leaves no bad after-effects.

**We See This Week**

—That Fred Warnes has joined the staff of Carroll's Store.

—That new white angle parking markers have replaced the former yellow ones on Main Street.

—That Clarence Spence has purchased the home of the late Mrs. Peter Ross in College View.

—That Corey Herrington has purchased a house in Stewarttown and will be moving there this summer.

—That Georgetown will have one less barber shop, with the announcement by Roy Magloughlin that he is closing his shop. He will continue to operate his billiard and tobacco business.

—That Bruce Reid is constructing a new home on the former Hughes farm on the site of the old house which was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

—That Mr. and Mrs. Les Tomlinson have moved into an apartment in half of Ernie Rawson's house.

—That the Farmer's Advocate of April 24 and May 8 carries articles by A. G. M. Bruyns brimful of bristling and brand new economic and social ideas. He may have something there!

—That there were over 4,000 people at the park on Saturday for the motorcycle races, many of them coming from the States.

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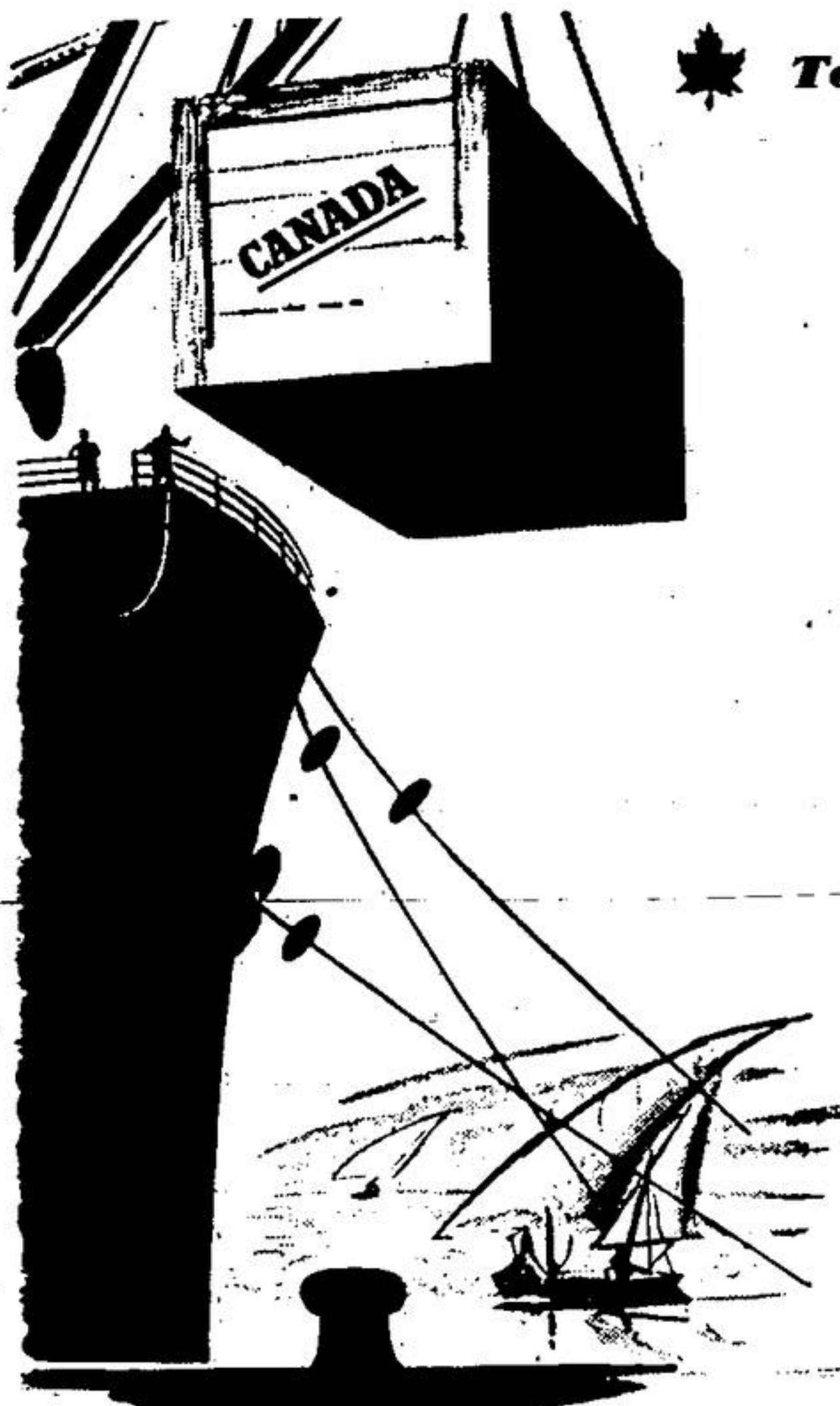
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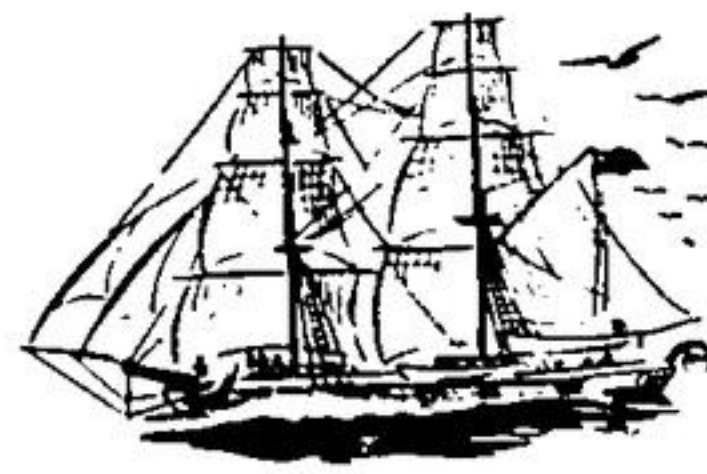
TODAY ON THE Mile  
THEY KNOW

**CANADA**

ALL OVER the world today, Canadian products are known—and Canada's modern greatness recognized—as Canadian initiative builds our export trade to totals undreamed of in the past. During the war we became the second exporting nation of the world. TODAY our exports, with a value more than 2½ times as great as those of pre-war years, make an immense contribution to modern Canadian development, benefiting all business, creating new and greater opportunities for all Canadians.



Furs and Fish were Canada's first exports. Our trade in the beginning was a monopoly of the merchants of Old France; next it was almost exclusively with and through Britain. By 1860, though, we were controlling our own commerce.



Down to the end of the 19th Century, our chief exports were sawmill and timber products. Next in importance were cheese and fish. The great wheat exporting era began with the 1900's. By 1939 newsprint had become our most valuable export.



World War II's demands spurred our production and exports to unprecedented heights. Canada's huge shipments of foodstuffs and munitions were one of the greatest contributions made by any nation to the successful prosecution of the war.



GERARD HEROD of Oakville, Ont., was a clerk in a department store nine years ago. At the age of 24 he added \$400 savings to his natural interest in machinery and began to manufacture red clay flower pots. Initial difficulties were overcome by determination and his native Canadian enterprise. Today his firm, Dominion Potteries Limited, produces more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of pottery a year.

MR. HEROD says: "Canada proved a land of opportunity for me. She is a land of even greater opportunity for young Canadians commencing their careers today. Now, more than ever before, there are within Canada's borders rich rewards to be won, successful careers to be achieved."

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