

New Bank Notes Will Bear Queen's Portrait

Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada displayed to members of the Parliamentary Press gallery last week the new issue of Canada's bank notes bearing the

portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The new issue is dated 1954 and will begin to replace the current issue in September. The most noticeable feature of the new design is the placing of the engraved portrait of the Sovereign on the right hand side of the face-panel instead of in the centre as at present. This new position places

the portrait where it will not be subject to the wear occasioned by the constant folding and unfolding of notes through the centre. Because of this the engraved lines of the portrait will retain their clarity and crispness for a longer period. The new position also permits a better arrangement of lettering.

Second most notable feature about the new notes is the reduction of elaborate ornamentation in design, including the elimination of the decorative oval framing around the portrait. Simpler styles of lettering and type have been used. The Governor of the Bank pointed out that these changes all contributed to better legibility as well as adding to the safety of the new issue.

Another change that came in for comment and approval was the replacement of the symbolic figures and scenes appearing on the backs of the present issue with engravings of photographic scenes of Canadian countryside. Mr. Towers emphasized that these scenes were not chosen because they represented particular places but because they were characteristic of a number of areas in Canada. It was explained that the decision to redesign had enabled the adoption of more efficient production methods. One change had resulted in a distinctive "feel" which would contribute to safety. Another was the production of the characteristic colours of denomination by new and safer methods.

Mr. Towers said that preliminary arrangements were now being made for the major job of distribution and that this had prompted the decision to hold a number of advance showings for editors, press correspondents and others in various centres. He said that the Criminal Code provisions which prevented any illustration of currency left no practical method of making available early information on the new design.

Distribution of the new notes will be effected as worn and soiled notes of the present issue are withdrawn from circulation and it will therefore be some time after September before the exchange is complete.

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Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 120, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held last Thursday evening, with a large group of members on hand.

After the opening ceremonies the president asked the secretary to read the minutes of the previous regular meeting and the executive meetings held during the past month. After the minutes were read and confirmed, the various committee conveners reported, including, Sick, Mrs. T. F. Grieve; Entertainment, Herb Arnold, and others. The treasurer's report was given by treasurer Roney.

Under general business, it was reported that Eain Park had been reserved for the annual Branch picnic on Sunday, July 4th, and that plans were being made for it. The president thanked all those who had helped make the fireworks display on Monday night such a great success and hoped that it would be continued in future years. He said that the crowd present that night, certainly merited the display, and that possibly another year the Legion and council would once again take on the job, possibly with the help of other organizations. A donation of \$50 was passed to the Legion Provincial Scholarship Fund, which last year sent 26 children of veterans to university. Provincial Command hopes this year to send over thirty.

The president very briefly summed up the financial situation of the Branch, pointing out that members could not and should not expect to show the financial gains of earlier years, now with operating costs up over fifty per cent, plus the annual picnic, inaugurated three years ago, and the hockey program which costs a good deal of money, and also was started three years ago. Proof that the branch's contribution to minor sports was recognized was indicated when the Provincial Command saw fit to award the Branch a Certificate of Merit for two years successively as the Legion Branch doing the most to sponsor "kid sports" in their community, in this province.

He felt, that while it was his duty to point out these facts to the members, yet there was certainly no need to worry, as it was on very sound financial ground, and he was quite sure that the Branch would end the year in excellent shape.

The meeting adjourned at 8:50. The chairman of the social part of the evening then took over, Alf Sykes and called on the various entertainers to come to the stage. Alf Perrott, accompanied by Arthur Murray of Brampton played a clarinet solo. Bob McMenemy told a Robert Service story in Lancashire dialect. Don Barrager told a French Canadian story, while Bill Young entertained later on his violin. Jim Burns played the piano for a sing song and Nick Brown and Bob McMenemy contributed some further stories, and Art and Joe Stamp sang. Mayor Jack Armstrong then thanked the members for inviting him to the affair, and also said he felt the Branch deserved a great deal of credit for the magnificent fireworks display held on May 24. The kitchen staff served an excellent meal of chicken legs, french fries and green peas, to top the evening off!

FARM NEWS

LONELM HIGHCROFT A GREAT SIRE

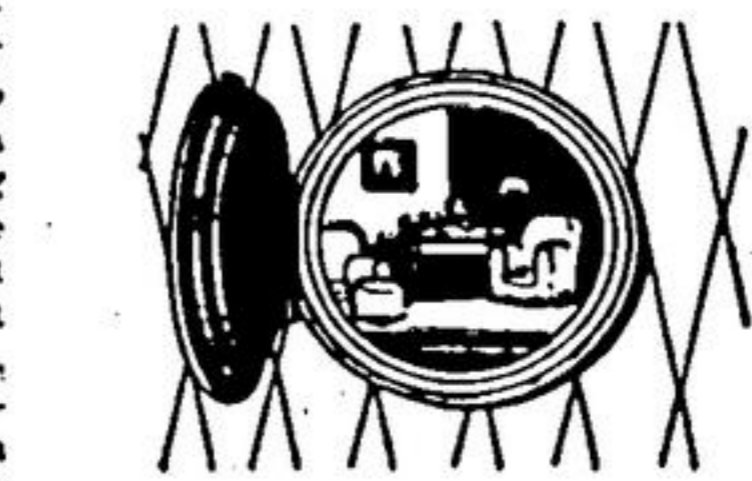
J. E. W.
During recent weeks when making some farm calls, some of our Halton Holstein friends knowing that we have an appreciation for good livestock, showed us their herds. Inevitably, if they had a daughter, or daughters, of Lonelm Texal Highcroft, those animals were pointed out with special pride. And well they may, since the research programme being carried on by the Animal Husbandry Department reveals that Highcroft was one of the top sires of the breed in the last decade, both from the standpoint of transmitting type and production to his offspring.

Down at Harold Cooper's farm, near Palermo, we saw a lovely daughter of that great sire. As we saw her, she has everything—great scale, type, and a lovely udder. This particular animal was bred by Johnson Neelands, at Hornby. Over in Nelson Township at Gordon Sinclair's is another great daughter of the same sire. Bred by Percy Kitching, at Moffat, she too has scale, capacity, type and a good mammary system. Just yesterday, we saw another daughter of Highcroft's, at A. T. Woodley's. She too stands out in the herd like a million dollars. We now are beginning to realize why men like Dave Houck, herd superintendent at Homandale Farm, has been scouring the country for daughters of Highcroft in the past two or three years.

New Erin Veterinarian Wingrove Joins Gov't.

Dr. Gerald Sheehy, Guelph, has taken over the veterinary practice of Dr. J. B. Wingrove in Erin. The latter has taken a position with the veterinary department of the Ontario government in Toronto. A 1952 O.V.C. graduate, Dr. Sheehy has since been practicing with Dr. K. B. Rowe in Guelph.

Get two in a pot! . . . The boys are off for Toronto and the Provincial Dart play offs this Saturday. Luck, boys! . . . Still think a lobster supper would go next fall . . . Reeve Stan Allen wouldn't tell any of his stories at the chicken supper, but we'll have to have him on tap for the next one, along with Jack Armstrong and his trumpet. The Legion is always sure of hearing him play once a year—when he plays his annual duet with Mick on New Year's eve . . . and just in case you don't know, Mick is Bob McMenemy, who besides his story telling, wields a mean sax. . . Don Barrager was chatting with us about the possibilities of a show put on by members—and it's a fine idea; with the talent around there it would be a dandy. . . Maybe next fall . . .



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AROUND THE ROOMS

The executive would like to make it clear that regarding TV programs the majority rules. If a discussion arises as to which program to watch take a vote in the room, don't just argue about it. . . Nice trophies the boys brought home from Brantford as the Dart champs — we hear that the boys of the dart and crib teams are going to bring them down next meeting night to let the members have a look see . . . A for Effort! Scotty and-driver go for the french fries last Thursday p.m. . . quite willingly, too, only they went to the wrong place! Good thing Nick went down and picked them up where they were ordered . . . Sex Chub "How many refills do I get for this 25c meal ticket?" . . . Happy to see our old friend Tom Goodlet out at the meeting. Drop in and see us often, Tom . . . Speaking of the fastest-growing sport around the Branch—one of our members is in the big city purchasing golf clubs, and wants left-handed ones, the salesman says he hasn't any, so Lorne buys right-handers. Must be great to be ambidextrous . . . Saw Gord King giving Harv Chappel a few pointers in the room the other night on the proper way to hold a club . . . Both Harv and Rene Martin were watching attentively, too . . . Gord still figures holding a chicken "do" was a dirty trick and a deliberate attempt to agitate a plank in his platform as candidate for Branch president . . . guess you'll have to bring out your old one (TWO for 20c) Gord. We have often wondered who could stir up more fuss in a hurry than any other member and finally arrive at the conclusion that it's a toss up between Alf Sykes, Vic Torrance and Nick Garvin — with Alvin McDonald a sharp runner-up . . . The fellow who stole Bob Martin's Irish Coddler last year says he wishes Bob would get together